

Viet Nam Summit on Agenda

LBJ Trip to Press Peace

WASHINGTON — (U) — President Johnson will fly to the Philippines in about three weeks for a seven-nation summit conference on the Vietnamese war. A major aim will be to press an allied peace offensive.

Announcement of the 10,000 mile trip immediately stirred

speculation as to whether Johnson might visit embattled South Viet Nam itself as well as other Far Eastern nations. His arrival in the Philippines on or about Oct. 18 will put him within 1,000 miles of Saigon and the land where more than 31,000 Ameri-

can troops are involved in increasingly violent conflict with Communist-led forces.

THAT THE TRIP has great domestic political importance for the President seems obvious. It will be his first transoceanic journey as chief executive to a

foreign capital—in the midst of this fall's congressional election campaigns.

The conference was publicly called Monday night by President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines to include all countries with military forces engaged on the allied side in the conflict. The first White House reaction was to describe Johnson as interested.

The matter had been talked about by Johnson and Marcos when the Philippine leader visited Washington September 14-16. The project was a well-kept secret.

Then the White House dropped its coy reaction Tuesday and announced:

"PRESIDENT JOHNSON is glad to agree to this invitation and will be glad to join the meeting of the other chiefs of state or government in the Philippines on or after October 18."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said this make-up sounds to him like "an expanded Honolulu meeting" — a reference to Johnson's Hawaii talks with the top South Vietnamese leaders.

THE ARKANSAN, a critic of US policy in Viet Nam, said the Manila meeting should be more useful if such nations as Japan, India and Pakistan took part in it.

Marcos, announcing the conference in Honolulu, said the military situation would be reviewed but that the emphasis would be on political, economic, and diplomatic aspects of the Vietnamese conflict.

The projected conference, which other invited government chiefs also quickly accepted, coincides with designation by Pope Paul VI of October as a month of prayer for peace. Johnson is known to be responsive to such a move by the pontiff.

AG Questioned On Policy Stand

WASHINGTON — (U) — Nicholas Katzenbach wholeheartedly supported US foreign policy Tuesday but promised not to become a yes man as undersecretary of state.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee suspended judgment on his nomination to the No. 2 post in the State Department.

COMMITTEE Chairman J. W. Fulbright, at first said the committee had approved Katzenbach's appointment, but then reported the approval was being suspended because of an objection by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Fulbright said McCarthy, who was not at the committee session, had "an important question" he wanted to ask Katzenbach. So, Fulbright said, the committee suspended action pending another hearing.

At Tuesday's hearing, Fulbright sharply questioned whether Katzenbach, now attorney general, could fulfill the role of devil's advocate—skeptical challenger of policy decisions—within State Department councils.

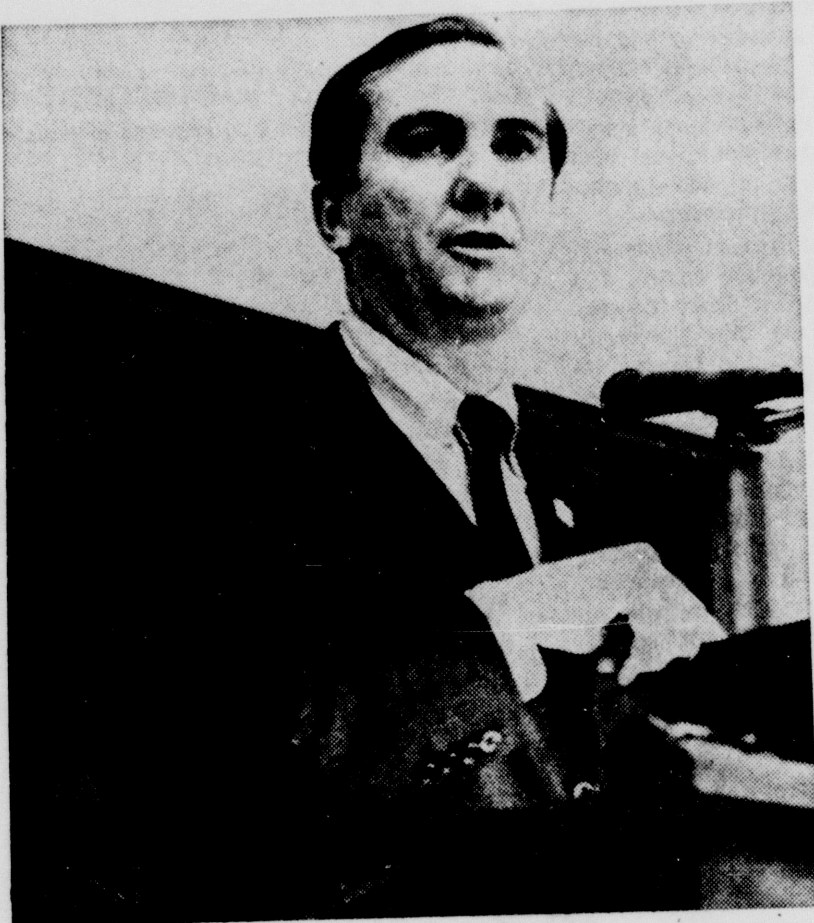
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, concerned about too much of a unanimity of view in the State Department, urged the devil's advocate role on Katzenbach.

MANSFIELD, ALSO a member of the committee, recalled that the man Katzenbach is replacing — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball — had performed such a function.

Katzenbach indicated he would try, and said that as attorney general when all his advisers are in agreement on an issue, "That's when I get nervous."

No votes were cast against Katzenbach's nomination, the committee reported. If the Senate concurs, Katzenbach will become the No. 2 man in the department, just below Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

ASKED WHETHER he generally agrees with the foreign policy as presented by Rusk, Katzenbach replied: "Oh, yes. I do. Definitely."



Peter O'Donnell

... slams Waggoner Carr at Young Republicans Meeting.

GOP Chief Hits Carr On Campaign Issues

By LYNN ROBINSON

"Waggoner Carr has sought to use personal attacks and distortion rather than in-depth discussion of the many problems and issues facing the nation," State Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr., charged Tuesday night.

O'Donnell spoke to approximately 475 students at a meeting of the Young Republicans of the University in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Building.

HE OUTLINED what he described as the major issues in the race for United States Senator between GOP incumbent John Tower and Democrat Waggoner Carr. O'Donnell said that Carr seems to be concentrating on the "Billboard Issue," referring to Carr's contention that Tower should list his party affiliation on billboards as does Carr.

O'Donnell also denied Carr's contention that Senator Tower imported Ronald Reagan's public relations firm to Texas.

When asked to comment on Republican prospects in the Senate election, O'Donnell replied, "At this point it's a close race, but I'm confident that we're going to win."

HE WAS PLEASED with the results of the poll conducted by Joe Belden, Jr., which appeared in Monday's Texan, showing Tower to hold a two-to-one lead among University students. However, he warned the students that "we have our work cut out for us in the next 42 days." He cited an extensive statewide survey by the Dallas Morning News which indicated that the race was close.

O'Donnell brought up the work Tower has done concerning the war in Viet Nam. The senator toured Southeast Asia in 1961 at his own expense and he later returned to Viet Nam in 1965 and 1966 as a member of the Armed Services Committee. He was chosen as one of five Republican Senators to give views on the Viet Nam situation before a major policy issue was decided by President Johnson, O'Donnell related.

In regard to education, he said, Tower favors tax credits for students and parents for educational expenses, supports reasonable education assistance laws, and advocates that scholarship funds be concentrated on more needy students.

"HE WANTS educational opportunity expanded to all, balanced with the call that education must always recognize the lasting worth of the individual," O'Donnell said.

The Young Republicans were congratulated for their membership drive this fall, during which their enrollment reached 1,075 students, making the University chapter the largest among all Young Republican collegiate chapters. The bi-annual Outstanding Young Republican College Club Award has been given to the Young Republican chapter here for the past three out of five times.

"The Young Republicans," said O'Donnell, "are playing an increasingly important part in the development of a strong two-party system in Texas, and your role becomes even more important as thousands of additional Texans reach voting age in future elections."

Help to Farmers Vowed by Carr

McALLEN — (U) — Vowing to devote a "large portion" of his time to helping both the farmer and farm workers get better wages, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr took his campaign for the US Senate to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday.

Carr, who opposes Sen. John Tower in the November general election, told newsmen the farmer's 1 1/2 per cent return on his investment is "the lowest in America today."

He said farm workers' wages in the valley and across Texas are too low and should be increased.

"I THINK the minimum wage issue will come up at the next Texas Legislature," he said.

Speaking of other issues of interest in the valley, Carr said US farm programs should put more emphasis on gaining a larger part of the world cotton market instead of reducing our own production.

Asked about the problem of issuing permanent visas or "green cards" to Mexican nationals who cross the Rio Grande to work in Texas, Carr said the issuing of visas needs a "thorough study."

MEMBERS of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headquartered at Rio Grande City, recently protested that the "green card" issued to Mexican nationals is "breaking" the valley farm workers' strike by allowing the Mexicans to cross the border to work in fields where the striking workers refuse to work.

The United States, Carr said, should "seriously consider revoking cards where the owner of the card does not provide a service we cannot find without Texas workers."

Asked his stand on the open housing section of the recent civil rights bill of 1966, Carr said, "Every American should have the right to dispose of his own property as he pleases and should not be told how to do this by the government."

Indonesia Returns To United Nations After 18 Months

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (U) — Indonesia will return to the United Nations Wednesday, a UN spokesman announced Tuesday.

He said that a delegation from Indonesia, expected to be headed by Foreign Minister Adam Malik, will resume its seat at the morning session of the General Assembly.

Indonesia resigned from the United Nations in March, 1965. Its return followed an abortive Communist coup and a stepdown in authority by President Sukarno.

American Faces Sunrise Strike

NEW YORK — (U) — American Airlines, a major domestic air-carrier that escaped last summer's costly strike by the Machinists Union, faced a walkout of 12,000 non-operating employees at sunrise Wednesday.

A strike by the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union — the late Mike Quill's union which struck the New York City subways early this year — is expected to stop American's flight operations and idle 28,000 employees.

Involved in the contract deadlock are ground crewmen, mechanics, clerks, communication workers, and supply personnel. They voted 6,139 to 186 against a contract offer presented last Thursday by American.

Thereupon, the TWU set a strike deadline for 5:45 a.m. CST Wednesday across the nation.

The spokesmen for American said the line's contract offer included an increase of 59 cents an hour in top wage brackets over three years — or 3 cents more than the Machinists won in their strike against Eastern, National, Trans World, United and Northwest airlines. The fringe benefits also were described by the company as better. Union leaders called the offer "utterly unrealistic."

Non-operating wages at American were said by the union to range from \$2.54 to \$3.57 an hour. The union sought a 30 per cent increase — or hourly boosts, ranging from 76 cents to \$1.07.

Plans were announced for the Federal Mediation Board chairman, Francis A. O'Neill, to work with both sides to the strike deadline, in an effort toward an 11th-hour settlement.

A cooling off period under the Railway Labor Act expired at midnight Monday, leaving the TWU free to strike.

Small Coed Floors Builders

By CAROLYN BARKLEY
Texan Staff Writer

A petite five-foot-two University coed created a controversy last spring when she protested to Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University, that the proposed University co-ops were "defective."

Cindy Halstead, a sophomore architecture major, saw the co-op drawings and then wrote a letter to the Board of Regents in which she complained of defects in the architects' (Brooks, Barr Graeber and White), proposed plan.

The five proposed cooperative units were designed to be built across the street from Kinsolving Dormitory. The complex will cost more than the proposed \$375,000.

AT THE JULY meeting of the Board of Regents, Frank Erwin proposed that the Building and Ground Committee reject the plans because of Miss Halstead's letter. The Regents were to have approved the plans at the meeting. The Regents, however, postponed the decision until the August and September meetings.

Discussion of the future of the co-op is not scheduled for the Regents' meeting Friday and Saturday in Austin.



On a Wet Day In September

... two students run across the Union Patio on a cool but rainy Tuesday afternoon.

Wind, Rain Cool City

Winds in gusts of 49 miles per hour accompanied by thunder-showers and a temperature drop of 24 degrees in less than 30 minutes hit Austin at 5:24 p.m. Tuesday bringing relief from 90 degree plus temperatures.

The mercury dropped from 89 degrees at 5:15 to 65 degrees at 5:45 as the front hit.

THE FRONT WAS part of a cold wave, the first of the fall, which set off driving rainstorms across the state and sent mid-day temperatures in North Texas as low as 62 degrees in Amarillo and Childress and 66 in Lubbock.

Radio stations in Austin reported receiving telephone calls on damage, but a tree blown down in the 4200 block of Duval Street was the only official report received by Austin police.

The front is expected to keep temperatures cool in Austin for the next two days with a high of 82 degrees forecast for Wednesday.

ONLY .04 OF AN INCH of rain

Latest Forecast:
Cooler, Showers
High 82, Low 65

was officially recorded Tuesday night, bringing the September total to 3.02 inches. The total for the year is 23.41 inches, 1.4 inches below the average.

In contrast, Austin 10 years ago was experiencing the end of three years of severe drought with a total of 15.41 inches for 1956.

The drought ended in 1957 with one of the wettest years in weather recording history in Austin—51.3 inches.

Totals since that time are 1958, 41.02; 1959, 34.96; 1960, 35.82; 1961, 36.47; 1962, 33.48; 1963, 17.30; 1964, 32.97; and 1965, 40.57.

US Bombers Pound Viet Nam Targets

SAIGON — (U) — US Navy jets pounced on four North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin Tuesday. Pilots reported sinking two and damaging the other two vessels.

In other raids, US bombers slashed at enemy supply routes that intelligence experts said are feeding more North Vietnamese troops than ever before into the jungle war in the south.

An estimate that Hanoi regulars are now moving in at a rate of more than 6,000 a month across in Saigon even as B52 jets pounded the old demilitarized zone in their 11th strike at that frontier infiltration area since July 31. Smaller planes hit farther north.

In a day of generally light and scattered ground action, South Korean troops drew special attention:

● The Tiger Division, battling Communist units in the Phu Cat Mountains near the central coast, announced it has killed 321 and captured 112 in a five-day operation. Korean losses were reported light.

● Four thousand more troops landed to join the White Horse Division, boosting the Korean enrollment in Viet Nam to 36,000.

On the political front, South Viet Nam's new Constituent As-

sembly, hailed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as introducing "an era of democracy, peace, and prosperity," went into closed session to elect officers.

Diplomatic sources said there was a struggle for key posts between veteran parliamentarians and novices among the 117 members, with the latter seeking a slate of new men. Work on drafting the new constitution, the first since the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963, is expected to start next week.

US INTELLIGENCE officers told of the rise of enemy forces, accomplished in the face of bombings in the north curtailing transport facilities, and battles in the South reported to have cost them about 52,000 men so far this year.

The estimate that North Vietnamese are infiltrating at a rate of more than 6,000 a month was up 1,000 a month from recent reckonings.

In all, the officers said, there are some 178 enemy battalions totaling about 112,500 main force troops—47,000 North Vietnamese and 65,000 Viet Cong — in South Viet Nam. A year ago, US military planners estimated the Communists could field and support about 160 battalions of the native Communists and their Northern allies by the end of 1966.

Although the co-op is not listed on the agenda, the Regents may desire to "bring up the issue," Miss Halstead said Tuesday. David Graeber, a member of the University consulting architect firm, said Tuesday that he has not been asked to present the proposed co-op plans at the meeting.

GRAEBER EXPLAINED that since Miss Halstead protested to the Regents, "we (the architects) temporarily have just dropped the plans until the Regents decide what to do."

Miss Halstead explained that the designer for the architects visited her in the spring, attempting to persuade her to see the architects' viewpoint.

Ata Safai, the designer, told Miss Halstead one of the reasons he placed the new co-ops in a semi-circular arrangement was to create private spaces, she recalled. However, the proposed co-op courtyard faces Whitis Avenue.

MISS HALSTEAD, an architecture major, protested that the three proposed buildings were arranged in a separate group from the present buildings, and were located so as to cut the lots and the space into two small yards.

She claimed the architects told the co-ops that there would be three times more storage space than they have at present. "I looked at the plans," Miss Halstead pointed out, "and they showed less space than we have now. The co-ops understood that the closets would also be bigger than the ones in the plans."

IN HER LETTER to the Board of Regents, Miss Halstead pointed out that the kitchen did not have windows and that the living-dining and the living areas had secluded corners.

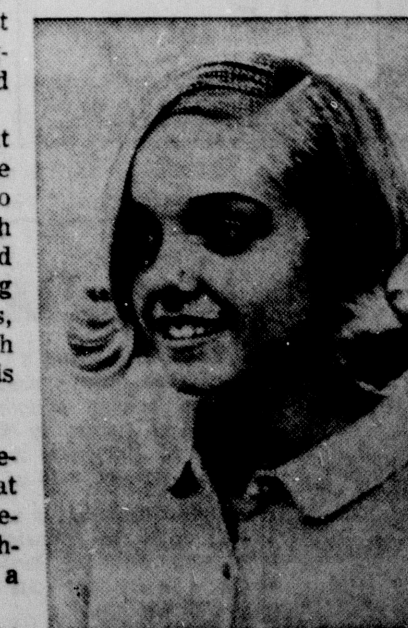
Miss Halstead charged that the designer told her that he created the secluded corners so that women could "smooch with their boyfriends." Miss Halstead said in her letter that "necking is against the rules in the co-ops, and any arrangement which would encourage such activity is definitely not needed."

IN THE LETTER to the Regents, Miss Halstead noted that every extra corner which the designer has provided for "smooching" costs more money than a regular wall.

"No housing should cost the University \$17 per square foot, and good solid cooperative hous-

ing planned with a great deal more consideration for the needs of the students can certainly be built more economically," the architecture major said.

ELEVEN UNIVERSITY coeds assisted the architects in designing the co-ops. Representing each women's co-op, the coeds made suggestions to the University architects who designed the contemporary housing complex.



Cindy Halstead

Difficult Choice In Senate Race

The handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc., the controlling body of The Daily Texan, forbids editorial endorsement of any candidate for public office. Within these limitations, the Texan would like to comment on the upcoming senatorial election between Sen. John Tower and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Tower, the first Republican senator from Texas in decades, seeks re-election. Carr is making his first bid for the office.

The Democratic Party is the largest political party in Texas. It is divided into conservative and liberal wings. Many liberals have hoped that conservative Democrats would join the Republican Party, leaving the liberals in control of the Democratic Party.

Tower can count on most Republican votes; Carr, however, cannot rely on the unqualified support of his fellow Democrats. Many liberal Democrats feel that they could best achieve a liberal Democratic Party by voting for Tower.

There is little difference in the conservative philosophy of the two candidates. Some liberals feel there would be little loss in voting for Tower, but that there might be a gain in removing Carr as a political force in the Democratic Party.

Thus, in this election, the liberal wing of the Democratic Party could make a difference in the outcome of the race.

But there are other factors about the candidates which should be considered by liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans.

Tower is gaining rank in the Senate. In this century, Republicans have entered the White House and/or controlled Congress temporarily after World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict. This also could happen if and when the Viet Nam war is ended. If, in the indeterminate future, Republicans return to power, Tower as the sole GOP senator from a predominately Democratic state, would rise further in stature—if he manages to be re-elected. Someday, he might even be considered a candidate for the vice-presidency.

Although he was an outspoken backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the unsuccessful GOP nominee for president in 1964, Tower has since modified his conservative stance. Nevertheless, he probably can be expected to continue to vote conservative for Texas in the Senate.

On the other hand, Carr also offers some interesting possibilities.

With the administration program frequently advocating a course more liberal than most Texas conservatives normally desire, Carr would be subject to the pressures of party discipline. This would be a point in his favor for liberals, and possibly a point against him for conservatives of both parties.

Carr also could be seen as a key for the Democratic Party in Texas for the future. Some liberal Democrats might be sorry in the long run if they spurned Carr in November.

For no matter how fervently the liberals want a liberal Democratic Party in Texas, a win for Tower no doubt would weaken the existing Democratic Party machinery in its efforts to carry the state for the presidential ticket in 1968.

This then is the dilemma. As a modern, growing Texas changes, old time party alignments are bound to change also. So it is that the liberals now must determine their long and short range goals. For Texas Republicans, the election may be the chance of a century. Regardless of the outcome, the after effects of the race promise to leave their mark, possibly for years to come.

Grassroots Philosophy

Smart people speak from experience; smarter people, from experience, don't speak.

—The Vandalia (Ill.) Leader



Engineers Study Water Pollution To Solve Growing National Crisis

By BILL MALAISE
Editorial Page Editor

It is estimated that more than \$500 million will be spent in Texas in the next two years for water pollution control.

To help provide more information on water pollution control, the Center for Research in Water Resources at the University has initiated one of the most significant research programs concerned with new concepts in biological waste treatment.

IN CONNECTION with the research programs, the first of six courses jointly sponsored by the University, the Texas Chemical Council, and the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, has started. Other universities around the country, such as the University of Washington, Notre Dame, Clemson, and Manhattan College, are developing new methods of water pollution control and improving existing methods, especially in biological areas.



Sample Taken
... to be studied.

By the end of this year, more than 300 engineers will have participated in the University short-course program, the largest of its kind in the nation. Previous research in the area of water pollution has shown that processes such as activated sludge, aerated lagoons, and trickle filters are found to be most effective in removing waste.

THE WEEK-LONG seminar is designed to train engineers from industry to evaluate waste treatment problems, to conduct necessary laboratory or experimental studies for the treatment method, and to design a plant which will effectively and economically eliminate the pollution problem. The latest technology is presented in summary form by the University staff.

Extensive laboratory demonstrations are provided by the environmental health engineering research facility at the Engineering Laboratories Building. Research in water pollution control is aimed at perfecting a system for treating waste in an economical way while utilizing abundant water resources. New federal and state legislation has been passed requiring industries to treat waste as a necessary public health measure.

Texas industries are cooperating with their own groups as well as state and local agencies to determine the degree of treatment necessary for reasonable water use.

NOT MUCH HAS been done in the past to treat wastes in the chemical industry. Only in the past four years has sufficient interest caused awareness on the part of industrialists. The magnitude of the problem has been emphasized from numerous sources.

Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the Interior, at a conference on water quality improvement last spring emphasized the importance that improving man's environment has on entire industries and populations.

Three Texas institutions of high education have joined in a cooperative pro-

gram of water resources research in the state. In essence, the agreement among the University, Texas A&M University, and Texas Technological College stipulates that "a Water Resources Research Program Committee be composed of administrative heads of the three institutions."

In the Houston and Galveston area, industrial managers are greatly concerned with the water pollution problem because of the large industrial firms there. Industry needs water. Today, these needs are being met, but industry is growing as is the demand for water.

TEXAS IS experiencing mounting pressure for more and better use of all surface waters for fishing, hunting, and aquatic sports. The quality of water determines its usefulness. For water to be fit for use, large amounts of organic pollutants must be treated. Individual states along with the federal government, are setting up additional standards for obtaining pure water, and soon all cities will have to provide an adequate waste treatment program.

Great shortages of trained persons in the field of water pollution control add to the basic problem. Short courses such as one given by the University staff are planned for those persons interested in governmental fields of water research.

SIMPLE ANSWERS have not been given to water pollution problems. As the solutions to present problems require operational efforts utilizing existing tools of water resource management, the solutions to future problems will require new knowledge and new specialists.

The University has taken a most important step toward providing solutions by supporting basic research. It has demonstrated its interest and its capability. Also, it has been willing to develop a truly outstanding water resources research facility for Texas.



Detergent Problem
... common organic waste situation.



Petrochemical Facility
... helps to treat polluted water.

Texas Stars

The Longhorn Band's decision to eliminate the Texas Stars next fall from the halftime shows has my enthusiastic support. Such a change would assure the band's inferiority to my Alma Mater's—the Purdue Marching Band.

To a Purdue fan, the only joy on last Saturday afternoon's TV game between Purdue and Notre Dame was the university Band. It made one's soul stir to see that old school's band was just as impressive as the fine Longhorn Band and greater in some areas — especially in size with 320-plus marchers and in beauty with at least 30 coeds twirling.

It is comforting news to a Boilermaker to learn that his potential challenger has decided to be more like the Aggie Band in appearance instead of the world's greatest marching band. Longhorn Band, you have or rather had the potential to be just as great or even greater. Too bad you have decided to make all the coed members look like cowboys.

Ed Benson
714 BEB

Great Society

To the Editor:

Our long defiled President stands defended from the abuse of intellectuals by The Daily Texan and Eric Goldman, who deserted him anyway.

The Texan laments why the abuse? Perhaps the intellectuals are suspicious of a man that proselytizes for a great society for all creeds and colors. And surely these men are cynics and sycophants, as the Texan astutely labels them, to be against Utopia and the best of all possible worlds. But they might remember the man that thought only of his white constituents as a senator. Utopia was white only then.

Perhaps they are distrustful of Beauty America programs that forget Negro farmers under his wife's employ in Alabama. An answer, at least the excuse for the farmers' condition, that they liked the cotton and the shacks, reeks too much of the rhetoric of a Wallace or a Barnett.

Surely the intellectuals are aware of his legislative strength and advance-

ments, particularly in the civil rights area. And certainly they are aware that it is the same strength that prevented that advancement, no so long ago.

To have faith, to abstain from intellectual arrogance or cynicism in regards to this man must be difficult, especially when those intellectuals are aware, not only of his dreams, but also of his record of serving perhaps not all the people.

Sam Whichard
San Jacinto F
Box 207A

Parking Problem

To the Editor:

We would like to call to your attention the problem of parking at the University.

It is both unnecessary and frustrating to students, staff, and faculty. We wonder if the Administration hopes the problem will simply disappear if it is ignored. There have been private attempts made to solve this problem and the University could very easily adopt and/or adapt these same methods.

We are referring to the numerous buses that offer service from several private dorms to the University area. In our opinion, the University and/or the Austin Transit Company could adopt the same method to decrease the number of cars in the University area. Such a system would have buses running from Brackenridge, Deep Eddy, and Colorado Apartments directly to the University in rush hours. A minimum fare could be established for those using this service.

We believe this system has the advantage of decreasing the congestion in the University area, as well as eliminating needless wear and tear on nerves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval, Jr.
1207—B West 9th

Deadly Wind

To the Editor:

I am addressing this to you as the one responsible for the worst job of reporting and editing it has ever been my misfortune to recognize. Referring to my paragraph concerning the physics professor who made his class one of milk and honey — I happened to be in that

class and feel obligated to defend the professor, although one who has the daring and insight to tell us what he did has probably the integrity to withstand the blunderings of braying animals. Either you or your informant is guilty of gross stupidity on overlooking the spirit and accepting only the letter of the professor's introduction to his course.

He did indeed inform us that he would, in a sense, be giving only B's and C's, and that furthermore what one got did not depend particularly on either intelligence or honesty. Nevertheless, this was preceded by an explanation of his conviction that he was hired to teach, not to give grades, as we were there to learn, not chalk up brownie points for sororities, fraternities, cum laude degrees, or future employers. Therefore, to relieve us of this burden, he relieved us beforehand of our grades. He is, like many professors on this and other campuses, a sensitive man faced with a disheartening and self-compromising task — trying to teach a nameless horde of people something in which they have no interest.

The time of these professors is wasted, their talent stultified. He, therefore, is perfectly justified in dismissing the 95 per cent in that class who would not deserve A's anyway in attempting to reach the five per cent who, if they are not directly concerned with physics, are at least in love with learning. Perhaps they will learn, as he expressed a hope that they would, to see physics as something beautiful, as they only could when not viewing it through the fevered eyes of the grade hungry.

If the professor continues to be misunderstood and attacked by the vicious ignorance of both his students and the editor of this newspaper, the University and the interest of learning everywhere may lose a man who, seeing beauty and daring to profess it, may retreat to the wall with Plato's philosopher, defending himself until death from the winds and wolves of public opinion.

Mrs. Cynthia Milne
1903B David

Official Notice

The October series of special examinations will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 17-Monday, Oct. 24, in English Building 208. All petitions for this series must be filed with the Registrar's Office no later than Sept. 30.

W. R. Shupp
Registrar

Brain Drain

Foreign Students Take US Tenure After Study

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — When student exchange programs for underdeveloped countries were incorporated into United States foreign policy 20 years ago, the move to educate and train people to work for their nations' progress was hailed at home and abroad.

The program is backfiring now. Increasingly, foreign students are exchanging their visas for US residency, rather than bringing skills back home. Foreign students are also being encouraged to remain in the United States because critical shortages in some professions have created a dependency on them.

THIS EMIGRATION from underdeveloped countries to the US has brought steady complaints to the State Department and the United Nations, and has prompted Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) to suggest means to halt the "brain drain."

Mondale said in a recent Senate speech that there is an urgent need for attention to the program, since the emigration of human resources indispensable to progress in underdeveloped countries offsets the benefits of US financial aid.

Last month the Senator advocated a five-point plan to solve the problem:

- Detailed research by the Immigration and Naturalization Service;
- Pilot programs funded by the Federal government to set up college curricula relating to native problems;
- Creation of foreign placement bureaus in the United States to find opportunities for students in their homelands;
- Bilateral agreements with nations to limit visas; and
- Expansion of medical training for US citizens to eliminate dependency on foreign interns.

The loss of skilled manpower from underdeveloped countries is also a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue," according to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel. The State Department has received numerous complaints from underdeveloped countries that emigration is impeding economic development.

To complicate the problem, foreign students study at colleges and universi-

ties in the US where openings are available, and the training and education they receive here are often useless in their own countries. African physicists, Turkish psychologists, and Southeast Asian computer engineers are finding few jobs opportunities in their homelands.

In the medical profession, especially, there are few positions where foreign medical graduates can train in fields necessary to poorer countries, such as nutritional diseases, malaria and other tropical ailments.

But medical schools have to train foreign graduates in diseases peculiar to the US, for without the 11,000 interns and the resident physicians serving in the US, medical services would have to be curtailed, according to Dr. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical graduates.

IN HIS SPEECH, Mondale urged expansion of medical schools and curriculum revisions so that foreign interns and residents could concentrate on learning methods to serve their people rather than filling gaps in US medical manpower.

The "brain drain" was exacerbated by the 1965 immigration act which eliminated nationally quotas and opened immigration to skilled and professional people and those with families in the US.

In one year, the effects are obvious: last year, under the old immigration law, 54 Indians and 51 Koreans immigrated to this country under the preference category for professional and technical workers. Under the new provision, 1,750 Indians and 400 Koreans came to the United States.

The extent of the "brain drain" is shown in statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department Visa Service, and the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates:

● From 1962 to 1964, 8,151 students from Asia, Africa and Latin America adjusted their visas for permanent US residency.

● Yearly, about 30 per cent of the Asians, particularly from Taiwan, Korea, and Iran, in the US on student visas adjust to permanent status.

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SA Interviews to Close Thursday

Wednesday and Thursday will be the last days for interviews for Students' Association committees.

Interviews will be held in Union Building 321. Prospective members for the Interdisciplinary Retreat, Campus Chest, Campus Survey, Excellence in Curriculum and Teaching, Visiting Fellows, and Challenge committees will be interviewed from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Texas-OU Dance and Poverty Corps committees will interview Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

The University Housing Commission will interview prospective members from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Dean to Present Paper

Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business Administration, will present a paper entitled "Economic Considerations of the Application of Micro-circuits to Systems" in Washington, D.C.

The paper will be given at the

Aerospace and Electronics Systems Convention Oct. 3-5.

Dr. Kozmetsky, co-author of "Electric Computers and Management Control," has done pioneering research in management sciences, automation, and machine methodology.

Spooks to Tell Agenda

Spooks will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 2001 University. Members are urged to attend to learn of the coming activities and events.

Radio Club to Organize

The Texas Union Amateur Radio Society will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 329. Officers will be chosen.

ADS Will Hear Mindak

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men, will hold its first rush coffee Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 307. Dr. W. A. Mindak, formerly head of the adver-

Campus News in Brief

tising sequence at the University of Minnesota and now a professor in the University's journalism department, will speak. The meeting is open to all men.

Anthropologists Meet

The University Anthropological Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 161.

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. William H. Hess, assistant professor of classics. His topic will be "The Death of Pan." Coffee will be served after the meeting.

Prof. on Editorial Board

Dr. Barbara Connolly Rogers, assistant professor of music education, has been appointed to a four-year term on the editorial board of the official journal of the Music Educators National Conference.

The publication, Music Educators Journal, represents the professional organizations of music teachers in US school and colleges.

Dr. Rogers earned her PhD at Florida State University. She has been a University faculty member since 1963. During the last summer, she directed the University's Institute of Advanced Study in the Arts and Humanities.

Law Group to Hear Talk

Former Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at a "Law Students For Tower" meeting at the University Law School. Wilson has given his support to Sen. John Tower, who is running for re-election.

The meeting will be held in Townes Hall 125. State Youth for Tower chairman, Lou Fouts, University law student, will make brief introductory remarks.

SEC Committee Picked

The new executive committee of the Student Engineering Council has been announced. Ed Hyman was elected chairman; Rick Harlow, vice-chairman; Dennis Withers, corresponding secretary; and James Kelsey, treasurer.

The first meeting of the SEC will be held in the Union Building Students' Association room at 7:15 p.m.

Death of Man Is Topic

John Young, graduate student in psychology, will speak on "The Death of Man" at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Religious Conversations, a University YMCA sponsored group.

The purpose of the group is to promote discussions of the nature of God and man. Meetings are opened to the public.

Language Meet Today

The Italian-French section of the Department of Romance Languages will hold its first faculty-student meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building Junior Ballroom.

Information concerning regulations, programs, courses, and extracurricular activities will be discussed.

Punch Hour Wednesdays

"Micky's Wednesday Punch Hour," sponsored by the International Friendship Association and Gamma Delta Epsilon, women's service sorority, will be held every Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in front of the West Mall Office Building. Micky Harada is president.

YD's to Hear Munos

The University Young Democrats will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building Junior Ballroom.

A CBS documentary of the American migrant worker, "Harvest of Shame," will be shown. Henry Munos of the Texas AFL-CIO will speak.

Refreshments will be served.

Journalists to Organize

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism Building 305.

ECO Group Sets Meeting

The Association Internationale des Etudiants, en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, an association of business and economics students, will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Union Building 301.

Koile to Lead Seminar

Dr. Earl Koile will lead the first of five seminars sponsored

by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian assembly hall, 2205 San Antonio.

The seminars, concentrating on "Students in an Age of Revolution," will feature the discussion of two papers: "A New Breed of College Students" by Dr. James L. Garrison of the Berkeley school of education and "A Dissenting View" by Gordon F. Lewis, associate professor of sociology at the University of Vermont.

ACE Film to Be Shown

The film, "Revolution in the 3 R's," will be shown at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 202 at the first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education.

ACE is an organization for persons interested in children from ages 2 to 12. The meeting is open to the public.

Bat Man's Robin Injured In Movie Set Explosion

HOLLYWOOD — Burt Ward, Batman's intrepid Robin, suffered burns Tuesday when a movie set explosion went awry. After emergency treatment, he was back at work in the television series, singed cape and all.



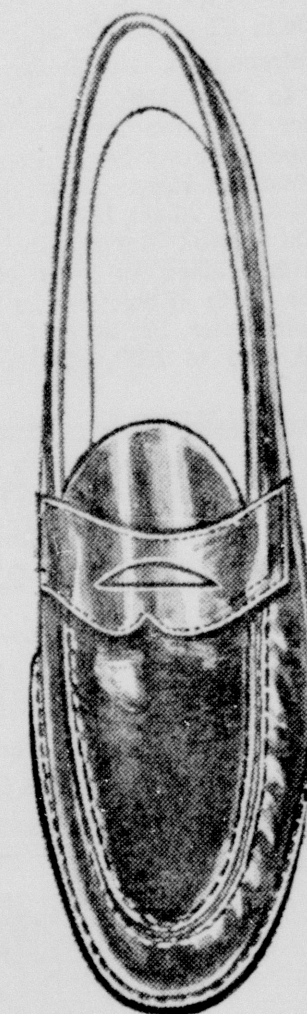
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Dynamics, Senator Talmadge of Georgia, has said, "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia could consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a hundred-million dollar a year appropriation."

Just what results can you, the student, expect? From the records of the approx. 700 University of Texas students and professors who took the course last semester, the following statistics were tabulated: Average beginning reading speed—240 wpm, average beginning comprehension—72 per cent. Average speed upon completion of the course—1541 wpm, average comprehension upon completion of the course—84 per cent. This represents an average increase in reading speed of 642 per cent and an increase in comprehension of 12 per cent.

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namics course guarantees a minimum of 300 per cent increase in your reading speed. Reading Dynamics uses no mechanical devices — only proven principles and sound methods. This is no magic pill, it takes both concentration and effort. Through Reading Dynamics you break old reading habits and learn new reading skills. With this method you learn to read directly down the page, absorbing whole ideas at a time, instead of across the lines.

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) today and tomorrow, September 28th and 29th at 4:00 PM and 7:30 PM. If you cannot attend one of these student demonstrations at the Cambridge Tower, further information may be obtained by calling the Austin Reading Dynamics Institute at GR 6-6755.

Considering these facts, can you afford not to investigate what Reading Dynamics can do for you?

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Longhorn Booting Prowess Accents Distance Weekend

By LARRY UPSTAW
Assistant Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference certainly got its kicks Saturday on a weekend wild for sheer distance.

It's a punters year this season as six of the eight regular toe masters in the league sport a 40-yard average or better. Such con-

sistency is rare among individuals in the college ranks.

ACCENTUATING the positive was Longhorn booter Bill Bradley, who shell-shocked the Texas Tech Red Raiders with an 80-yard quick kick which rolled dead at the Techsan 1-inch line.

Bradley currently heads the punting list, left foot and all, with

a 43.6 mean. But Tech's toeman Kenny Vinyard is breathing closely down the Super neck with a 43.5 average.

But the kicking game alone did not hog the distance factor on this weekend. 'Horn fan's own Greg Lott sprouted wings out on the Plains for a game-busting 88-yard return of the initial kickoff. The Raiders never knew what hit them and it showed throughout the remainder of the hassle.

ALSO EARLIER in the day, Ohio State's Will Thomas scampers 91 yards on the opening kickoff, much to the dismay of the TCU Frogs, who captured Thomas on their own 2-yard stripe and reclaimed a fumbled effort.

Martine Bercher of Arkansas stole the copyright on punt returns from Kenny Hatfield, formerly of the Razorback clan, with a runback of 64 yards for the first of four TD's against Tulsa. SMU's Jerry Levas registered only near misses on several bomb passes, but the fleet sophomore did race 47 yards with a Navy boot.

Tech also played a slight amount of havoc with the yard markers with a 43-yard scoring pass from John Scovell to Larry Gilbert.

THE POINT MARKERS were wild but the record in inter-sectional play stayed half-and-half.

As the firing ceased, only Arkansas, SMU, and Rice remained undefeated. So be it. But the Longhorns claim the lead in early conference returns. After the first league encounter, the 'Horns stand 1-0.



The New Longhorn Elite
... underrated Steer tackle Bob Stanley joins defensive leaders.

Defensive Tackle Shines In Previous Encounters

By RICHARD HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Longhorn defensive squad involved in nearly 60 per cent of the action in the first two games, junior tackle Bob Stanley has proved to be one of the steadiest performers on the team.

Stanley, who has been playing defense since he was a sophomore, was the top defender in the 'Horns 31-21 victory over Texas Tech last week and he showed up for more than his share of tackles against USC.

THE 208-POUND education major's fumble recovery at Lubbock last Saturday set up the second touchdown for the Orange and White.

Stanley has had ample opportunity to see action in the first two games. Against USC the Trojans dominated control of almost the entire game, with the 'Horns running only 46 offensive plays to the Trojans 79.

AGAINST TECH, the Steers did a little better, running 56 plays to the Raiders' 75.

The ex-Midland High captain likes to play defense better than offense, and has been a starter in every game except the Oklahoma and Texas A&M games last year.

Against the Sooners, he played offensive center and missed the

final game against the Aggies because of a neck injury. The big number 51 played both offensive center and defensive tackle when Royal was using the one-platoon system, but now he's strictly a defensive specialist.

BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL, Stanley was an all-district linebacker, and he played that position for the Yearlings until he was sidelined by a knee injury and missed the final game against the Aggie Fish.

"I like defense better, because it's the only thing I can do. I'm too slow and not strong enough to play offense," Stanley says.

Bob has learned most about playing the defensive line from

all-American guard candidate Diron Talbert, who plays alongside him in the defensive line. This year, however, Stanley has enough experience to start teaching others the tricks of the trade.

"YOU CAN TELL when you're playing well and when you're making mistakes," Bob says. "You don't have to wait on the coaches to grade the films and tell you. I always try to follow the ball and when I lose it I know right away I'm whipped."

Last year, Stanley was switched to offensive center and defensive tackle. When Jack Howe took over as starting center, however, he was switched to defensive tackle and he's been there ever since.

IM Scores

Fijis Pelt Phi Delt

Duke Covert tossed five touchdown passes to lead Phi Gamma Delta on a 46-0 romp over Phi Delta Theta in Class B Men's Intramural action Monday night.

In other Class B games, Rodger Duke ran for one TD and passed for another and an extra point for Kappa Alpha, beating Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-0. Also Sigma Chi shaved Kappa Sigma 15-8 with William Middleton throwing for both 6-pointers and the points-after. Phi Sigma Delta did likewise to ATO, squeezing by 13-6.

In the Law Class, Ira Hillier led a second-half scoring spree by Tauri which accounted for two touchdowns, a 2-point conversion and a 14-0 win over Law Review.

PAD 2 ace Ceko Rodriguez caught one scoring toss and threw another against the Praetors in a 12-0 contest, and the Outlaws got balanced scoring and lots of it in walloping Delta Theta Phi, 31-0.

Phi Delta Phi finished on the upper end of a 28-6 score against the Barsons as Daniel Barfield threw three air strikes.

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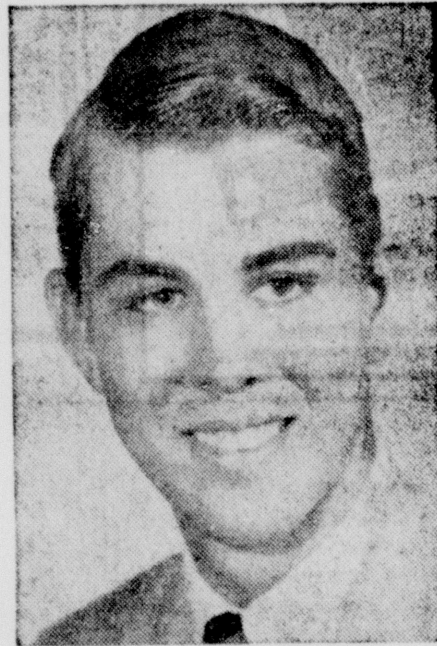


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Brown Plans Final

NEW YORK — (U) — Jimmy Brown, the former professional football star of the Cleveland Browns, said Tuesday he has no plans to return to the game.

"I'm finished," he said upon arrival here from London where

Nine churches are located in the immediate vicinity of the The Texas Memorial Museum, University.

he made a movie. "I made my decision."

Brown, the leading ground gainer in pro football history, announced his retirement as a player two months ago. The Browns' record this season is 1-2, winning their National League opener and losing the next two.

"I'm very sorry to see them lose after playing so brilliantly," he said. "I'm pulling for them all the time."

TCU Crowds Top Other Grid Fans

DALLAS, Tex. — (U) — Southwest Conference football teams played before 347,529 persons last Saturday with Texas Christian performing before the largest audience, 75,374, at Ohio State.

TCU has the distinction after two games of having played before more people, excluding television viewers, than any team in the country. The Frogs have been seen by 136,348 in games at Nebraska and Ohio State. Louisiana ranks next at 131,547.

Texas Tech and Texas drew a record Lubbock crowd of 48,155. The estimated attendance at other games last week were Louisiana State-Rice at Houston 63,000; Navy-Southern Methodist at Dallas 58,000; Tulsa-Arkansas at Fayetteville 41,000; Texas A&M-Tulane at New Orleans 33,000; Colorado-Baylor at Waco 29,000.

Texas-OU Game Gets Late Sales

It happened late but true to form, and the Texas-Oklahoma football game has its 21st consecutive sellout crowd.

The annual inter-state classic at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas each October is usually sold out by August 1, but because many Cotton Bowl option holders returned extra tickets to both schools, the last seats were not taken until Tuesday, according to Business Manager Al Lundstedt.

Because the game has sold out, the University Athletic Department has asked the NCAA for permission to telecast the game in Dallas. But because of conflicts in Austin and Norman the game will not be shown in Austin.

By NCAA rules, a contest not previously scheduled for television cannot be added to the viewing fare if another NCAA member is playing within 100 miles. The conflict in the Austin area is the Texas A&I-Trinity game at San Antonio.

University students may draw blanket tax tickets for the OU game next Monday through Wednesday.

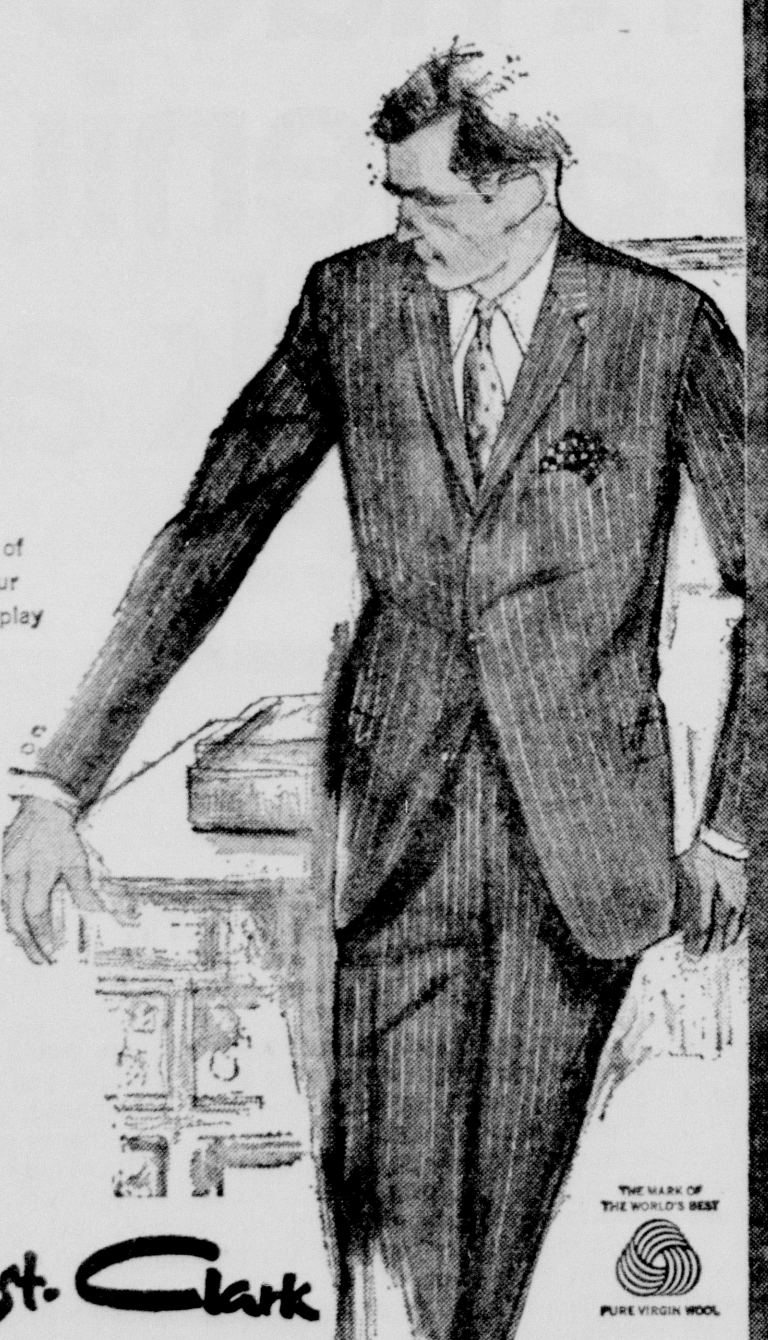
The "T" Association will elect officers for the year at a meeting in Moore-Hill Hall, Thursday at 7 p.m., according to President Richard Romo. All members are requested to attend.

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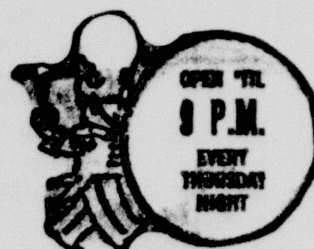
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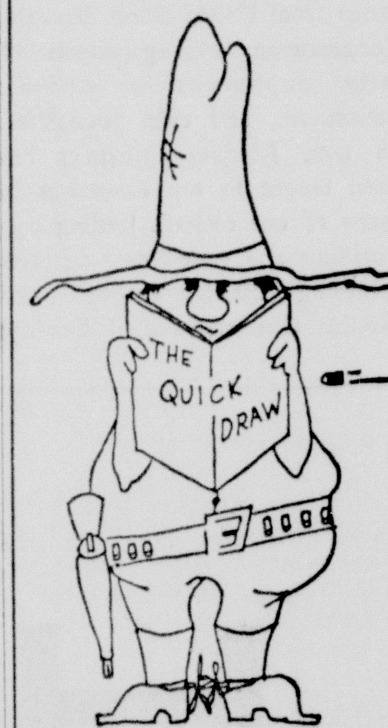
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(See Page 10)

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Anders Meanders

By JOHN ANDERS

Listening, via the wireless, to Dallas' 28-17 victory over Minnesota Sunday was perhaps our biggest thrill since that unforgettable moment when we first traversed the Llano Uplift.

We have always been Cowboy fans, you see. We have never been Minnesota fans.

SINCE NORM VAN BROCKLIN is now out of swinging range, (he is said to have a marked propinquity toward clouting sportswriters) we will stride, intrepidly, forward to pooh-pooh Dutch's Vikings and their scrambling ways.

Last year, such authoritative sources as Sports Illustrated picked the Vikings to win in the Western division. No such suckers, we.

Granted, there will be days, as in the past, when Fran Tarkenton and his explosive charges will be unbeatable. But a consistent winner does not scramble, and thus Minnesota is not a consistent winner.

THIS IS, perhaps, the most singularly astute observation since our roommate, deploring the dustiness of his shoes, decided that shoe rags should be placed at strategic points on the campus.

Be that as it may, the Cowboys are on the verge of disproving Leo Durocher's classic maxim: "nice guys finish last."

The Pokes are the nice guys of the NFL. They have also won 11 of their last 12 games.

BUT THE PRESSURE OF WINNING

has broken many nice men. Witness Gentleman Tom Landry's "unsavory" outburst in Sunday's game. Rumor has it that the Cowboy coach blistered the ears of shocked Cowboys with a sideline shout at quarterback Don Meredith.

"H--- fire, Don, not that," Landry is reported to have exclaimed.

Despite this "disgraceful epithet" the Pokes can not be generalized as a squad of libertines. They are a solid talented outfit, a well-coached team, a team with character. And character makes the difference.

WITHIN TWO YEARS, the Dallas Cowboys should become the finest team in NFL history.

In "The Hustler," a movie with Paul Newman, Fast Eddie Felson (Newman) begs manager Bert Gordon (George C. Scott) to back his pool playing, "I can beat him, Bert." "Of course you can beat him," Gordon responds "I wouldn't be here if I thought you couldn't. I'm asking you WILL you beat him. There's a difference, you know."

The Cowboys know the difference and will continue to prove it this season.

Later in the film, Fast Eddie, now loaded with character, returns to prove he is a winner. "Get on me, Bert, I can't lose," he says.

Bert, baby, you'd do well to back the Dallas Cowboys for the same reason — they can't lose. They're winners now. Ride 'em, Cowboys.



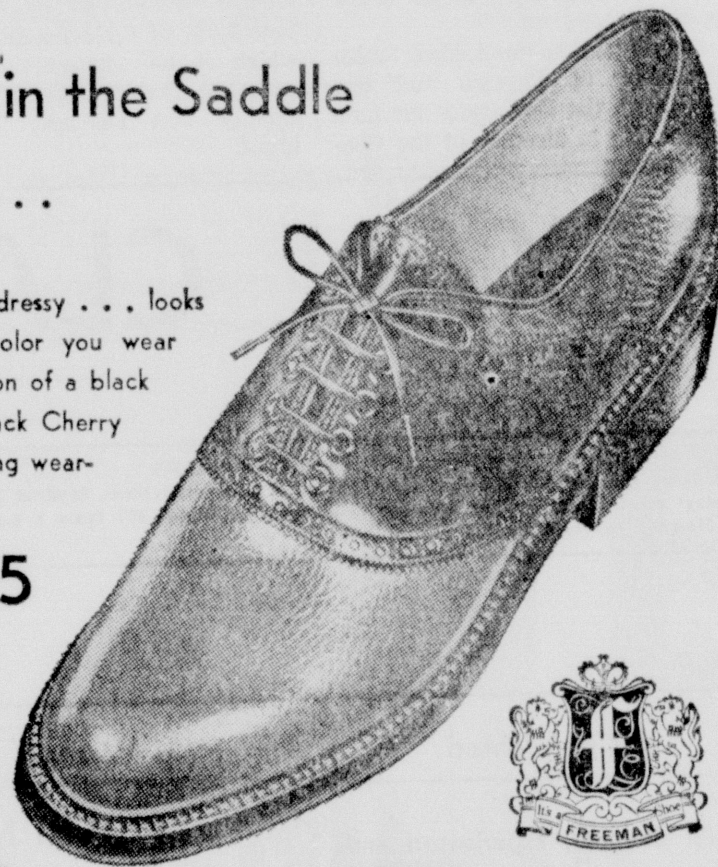
The Steer Two-Step

... Chris Gilbert dances among bedazzled Red Raiders.

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Haymond Heads Defenders During Last NFL Weekend

Alvin Haymond lived with the horror movies of last year's San Francisco game for 12 long months. Dave Parks made life miserable for him, catching nine passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns, before the home folk in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

When Don Shula, the Colts' coach, called on him to start the San Francisco game last Sunday at safety in place of the injured Jim Welch, Haymond knew

the pressure was on him.

"I thought about last year on just about every play," he said. "I really wanted to go out there and do good."

Haymond went out there and did good. He was named the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League for his efforts Sunday.

Both Coach Shula and Jack Christiansen of the 49ers agreed. An interception by Haymond late

in the first half was the key defensive play of the game, won by Baltimore 36-14.

With less than two minutes to play in the first half and Baltimore nursing a 9-7 lead, the 49ers had recovered a fumble on the Colt's 49.

John Bordie sent Parks on a deep pattern. Both Lenny Lyles and Haymond were covering. Haymond stole the pass on the Baltimore 17 and the Colts quickly struck for a TD that gave them a 16-7 halftime edge.

BACK IN THE SADDLE

In earlier days September was the time Texans mounted the saddle for roundup. Modern Texans now mount more modern vehicles from cycle to sports car. Here at the Surrey Shop, we are "back in the saddle" for class room clothing. We have rounded up an outstanding array of smart fall sport shirts and press free slacks ideal for schooling or roaming. Drop by soon, podnuh!

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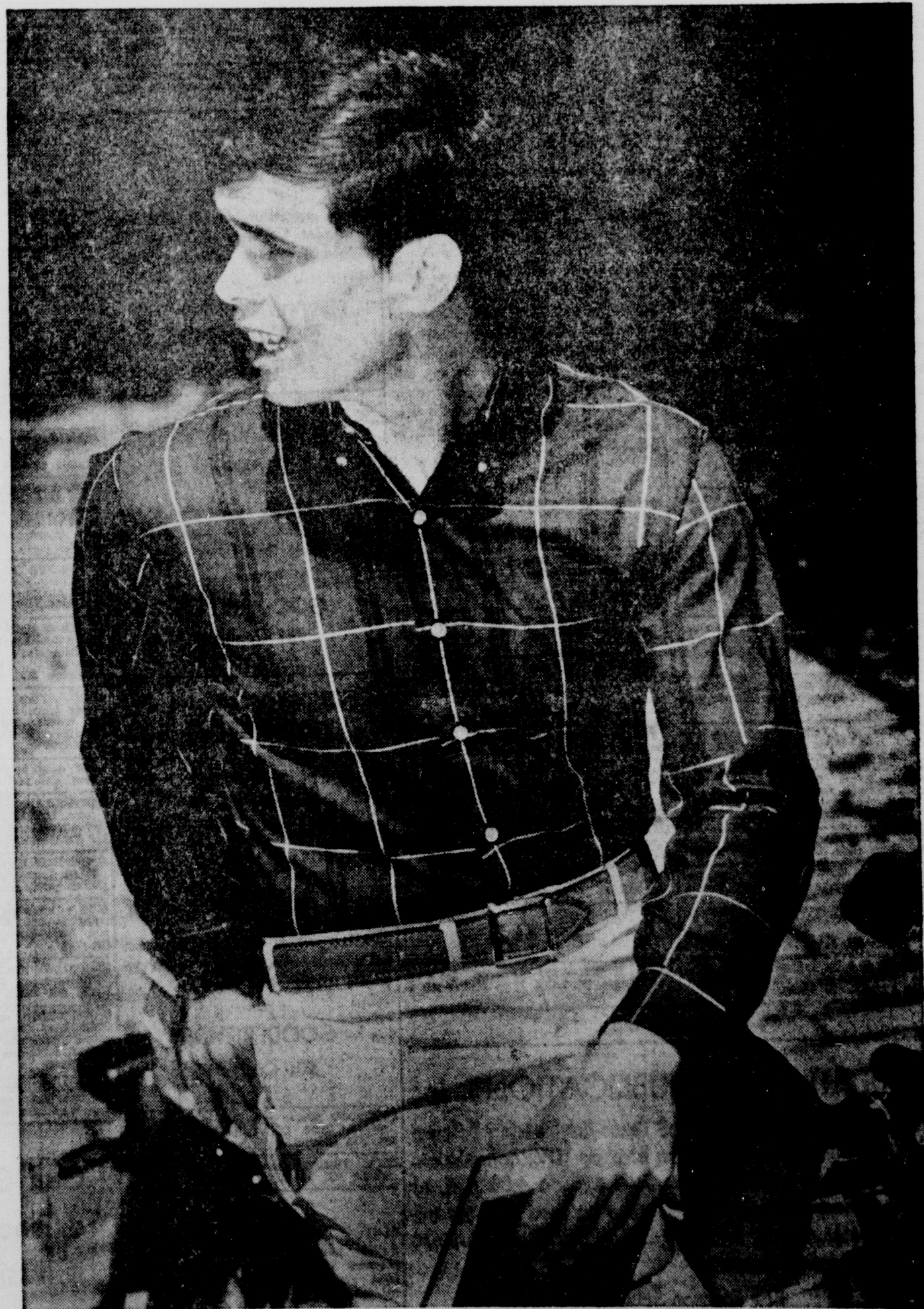
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Professor Gives Students 'Break'

By JANE PATRICK
A University physics professor doesn't want his students to "buck for grades," so he has

guaranteed everyone in the class a B or C. It won't be impossible to make an A in Dr. Alfred Schild's sec-



Professor Schild
... feels no one should "buck" for grades.

tion of Physics 610a, but anyone who tries for an A and does not meet specifications will receive an F. Before deciding to try for an A, however, Dr. Schild recommends that the student read an article which he wrote for The Graduate Journal in 1959.

THE SEMESTER'S program which Dr. Schild has outlined is in accord with his philosophy on grading: The measurement of man is self-defeating. It results in maximizing the measure and not that which it intends to measure.

Each student has been given a list of 10 or 12 books. At the end of the semester, those who indicate they have read half the books will receive a B; those who have not, a C.

Controversy arose last Wednesday when a Daily Texan editorial suggested that Dr. Schild is teaching a "milk and honey" course in which only the professor could go wrong.

THE PROFESSOR considered writing a letter to the editor, but it was not necessary. His students rose to his defense with letters proclaiming their appreciation of his efforts to provide "an opportunity for non-science majors ... to see the beauty in physics and mathematics—something often difficult to do under pressure."

Dr. Schild is an Ashbel Smith Professor of Physics and has been with the University for nine years. He is director of the Cen-

ter of Relativity Theory and is teaching a freshman course for the first time. Formerly he has taught graduate and third-year courses. He has just returned from a year's leave spent at the Nordic Institute for Theoretical Atomic Physics which is a part of the Niels Bohr Institute at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Schild believes it is "the duty of a university to create knowledge and to pass it on to others."

IN HIS graduate journal article, he attributes the success of university research in physical science to the fact that "some of it is free."

Dr. Schild prefers the distinction between free research and channeled research to that be-

Federal Agency Reports Discrimination by Sex
WASHINGTON — (U) — Almost one-third of the complaints received in its first year by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charged discrimination because of sex.

Dr. Luther Holcomb, who was then acting chairman of the commission, told a House appropriations subcommittee on Sept. 12 that 2,053 of 6,133 complaints in which it had jurisdiction dealt with sex discrimination. The testimony was released Tuesday night.

tween "basic research" and "applied research" because these terms "have been used and abused by so many different individuals, they have acquired so many distinct shades and levels of meaning, that they have now become almost completely meaningless."

"Free research," he says, "means that the scientist is free to follow his ideas wherever they may take him, that the only pressures exerted on the scientist are those generated from within ... Channeled research means that some restrictions from without are applied to the scientist's search ... The aims must be such that the possibility, in the near future, of practical applications can be foreseen."

DR. SCHILD believes that the "motivation which drives physical scientists and mathematicians to do their best work ... derives directly or indirectly, by way of ambition, from a sense of esthetics. In this respect the physical scientist closely resembles the painter, the poet, or the composer of music."

An enthusiastic lecturer, Dr. Schild keeps his class a full hour and a half and has held an informal session for coffee and consultation with interested students. He does not believe it is the "purpose of a university to prepare its students for a profession" nor is it the "purpose of an administrator to make his own work as simple as possible."

Better Results Expected' of New Lab

Modernization of laboratory facilities in the language department will mean less waiting and more effective results, Neil Hendricks, assistant language lab director said Tuesday.

The addition of 54 new recording units in Batts Hall will be completed within the next two weeks, Hendricks said.

The new units are an innovation and replace 62 older units. The new system, installed at a cost of \$25,000, will occupy two large rooms.

Students will purchase their own tapes for the new lab and will have more freedom in using them.

Although the system will have fewer units, because of the

modernization, a greater number of students will be able to use them, said Hendricks.

Award Program Open to 4,000

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation will begin its seventh annual Journalism Award Program for more than 4,000 undergraduates in the field of communications Saturday.

William Randolph Hearst Jr., trustee and editor-in-chief of Hearst Newspapers, said, "Almost a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships and grants have been awarded by the Foundation in the six years of competition."

The University of Houston, A&M, and The University of Texas are the participating Texas schools. The program will consist of six separate monthly writing competitions in specific categories. Students selected from the regular entries will compete in a special competition for the top three national scholarships.

The 10 schools whose students score the highest number of points will be awarded Foundation medallions as national champions.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Freshman cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year chosen Tuesday night at tryouts in Gregory Gym are Kathy Shaw, Sheryl White, Mary Blackwell, Eli Holmes, Curt Young, Jim Guleke, Lee Walker and Tom Neyland.

These students will appear at freshman football and basketball games.

FREE ESTIMATES

She Fall's

2508 GUADALUPE ON THE DRAE AND IN ALLAMDALE VILLAGE

the shop for pappagallo

10-6 never on sunday 1104 west 34 th

Read faster, Retain more through Reading Dynamics (See Page 10)

What Goes On Here

Wednesday
9:11—Coffee and doughnuts sold in room 129 of Home Economics Building.
1:15—Interviews for Students' Association committees. Union Building 321.
2:30-3:30—Mick's Wednesday Punch Hour in front of West Mail Office Building.
4—Spooks meeting in Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 2001 University.
4—Caster Club, women's riding group, in front of Women's Gym.
4—Orchestra, modern dance group, meets in Women's Gym 134.
4—Strike and Spare, coed bowling club, meets at Union Building lanes.
4:15—Association for Childhood Education meets in Union Building 207. Film showing "Revolution in the 3 R's".
4:30—Turtle Club synchronized swimming. Women's Gym pool.
7:30—Co-recreation in Women's Gym.
7:30—Former Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson addresses Law Students for Tower, Townes Hall 125.
7:30—Religious Conversations discussion, "Death of Man," University "Y".
8:30—Seminar on "Students in an Age of Revolution," Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 2235 San Antonio.
Thursday
7:30—Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity rush coffee, Journalism Building 307.
7:30—Texas Union Amateur Radio Society meeting in Union Building 829.

US Marine Planes Bomb Friendly S. Viet Village

DA NANG, Viet Nam—(U)—Two US Marine planes bombed a friendly village in South Viet Nam by mistake Tuesday, killed 28 mountain tribesmen and wounded 17, a Marine spokesman said Wednesday.

The village was under control of the South Vietnamese government, the Marine spokesman said, and was outside the target area for the attack mission to which the two Marine planes were assigned.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
Minimum Charge \$1.20
Student rate (10-word maximum) one time 50c
Each additional time 25c
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
Each Additional Time 50c
20 Consecutive Issues 15.00
8 words 8.00
15 words 11.00
20 words 11.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

GR 1-5244

* NEW, LOW STUDENT RATES

10 words or less for 50c the first time, 25c each additional time. Student must show Auditors' receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

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

GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

MEN ... Air conditioned luxury living ... near University of Texas campus. \$60.00 per month. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

CLOSE to University of Texas campus ... individual apartment suites at The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. Total convenience. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

COMPLETE living, recreational, and study facilities. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments ... 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

SPACIOUS CLEAN 3 room apartment. Bills paid. GR 2-9077. For men or couples. Walking distance University.

PICK LIKE PETE AT TOWN LAKE VILLAGE

2203 So. Lake Shore Blvd.

Peter Petkas picked an apartment at Town Lake Village. Why don't you pick an apartment like Peter Petkas picked? Pick up the phone like Pete did and call HI 4-3917 and pick up an appointment to come by and pick out your apartment.

On Riverside Drive—1/4 mile East of Expressway across the lake from Fiesta Gardens.

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

MAID & porter service, laundry, same room, sun deck, study, off street parking, living room ... as well as individual apartment suites ... The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

MODERN luxury apartment, A/C, fully carpeted, pool, wood paneled walls, laundry room. Plenty of parking space. \$109.50 month. GR 6-6021 or GR 7-9217.

NEWLY redecorated, one block from campus. A/C, one bedroom, new kitchen. \$110. GR 2-3619.

1425 1/2 PRESTON AVENUE, Beautifully furnished. Living-dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, bedroom. Carpeted, A/C. Private entrance in wing of beautiful contemporary home. Garage. Prefer quiet graduate students, faculty members, or mature employed persons. Gas and water paid. \$125. GR 6-3720.

LUXURY APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, 419-1 Royal Creek Blvd. HO 5-2125 after 5.

FIVE MINUTES campus. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, spacious closets. \$95.00. GR 6-0519, GR 2-3163.

Room and Board

BEST FOOD in town. Delicious meals. Generous portions—meat, vegetables. \$43.00. 2401 Rio Grande, GR 2-7479.

Help Wanted

TEXAS STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS, Inc

We need top salespeople to sell Texas Engineering Science Magazine. Guaranteed \$1.25 an hour or 10% commission. One Wednesday a month from 7:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at booths on campus. Buddy system may be used to meet important classes. Apply Monday through Friday 8:30-10:30 in Rm. 6 Journalism Building.

See Bronson Schultz.

Miscellaneous

Student Starter Plan

Introducing the all new Student Starter Plan—ages 16 to 24 inclusive—You may be eligible for a \$10.00 life policy for only \$80 annually. Semiannual \$15.00. Rate changes only at ages 25, 27, & 29. Same rates apply to male or female. For further information write or call Reserve Life Insurance Co. 428 Burnett Road Austin, Texas Phone GL 2-5474

HOYAS

D.C. TYPE SHOW—BLACK TIE FOR INFORMATION CALL GR 8-8144 GR 2-8517

Lost and Found

Twenty-five in cash for return of kitten 4 1/2 months old. Lost about 16-17 September in vicinity of 23rd Street and Leon. Black with white belly, throat and chin. Green eyes, medium length fur. Very friendly. Will answer to any call, name should be "Chimp". No questions for healthy kitten, if he's the right one. Call GR 7-1368, GL 2-1128, or GR 2-8958.

Roommate Wanted

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.

ROOMMATE wanted to share modern A/C apartment with two male students. \$40. GR 8-1248.

GRADUATE students (girls) wanted to share beautiful house. Private bedrooms, near campus. \$50 month. GR 2-1718 after noons, evenings.

FEMALE roommate needed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, plus pool. All bills paid. \$48. GR 7-8307.

MALE — Walk to campus. Kitchen, A/C, heat, quiet. Reasonable rate. Contact Larry Cox, 3106 Duval. Apartment 304, weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

MALE TO share luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Be willing to pay \$60 monthly. GL 2-9023.

SHARE ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. 1/2 utilities. Near campus. GR 8-1549.

For Rent

RENT A T.V.—Tape recorder. \$125.00 per month. GL 2-4857. If no answer GR 2-2692.

Help Wanted

Floral designer, experienced and willing to work. GR 7-6118 for interview.

ROOM with private entrance with small pay to a gentleman in exchange for a few hours work. HI 2-3132.

MARRIED STUDENT: Furnished trailer with paid utilities in exchange for work. Hours to be arranged. Magic Wash, GL 4-3030.

EXPERIENCED TV technician for 24 evenings a week, extra good pay. HI 4-1345, HI 2-4745 after 7 p.m.

FASHION ARTIST

Growth opportunity in our advertising department for male or female with commercial fashion illustrating experience.

GOODFRIENDS

Apply Third Floor 901 Congress

BUYER TRAINEE

Excellent full-time opportunity to learn fashion retailing. Some experience required. Apply Third Floor.

GOODFRIENDS

901 Congress

HOLIDAY HOUSE No. 2

2003 Guadalupe
Part time help wanted 15 hours a week. \$1.15 per hour plus 50% discount on meals.
Call Manager—GR 2-7942

SHOE SALESMAN

Part-time position for student with shoe selling experience. Hours can be arranged. Apply Third Floor.

GOODFRIENDS

901 Congress

PORTRAIT printer and film processor, full or part time. Christianson-Leberman Studio. 1306 Colorado.

COOK NEEDED immediately. Girls dorm. Phone GR 2-6437.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES (men and women) wanted. Very lucrative. Send employment and school resume and employment reference to Susan Jacobson, 422 Washington Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20005.

Help Wanted

CHICKEN DELIGHT NO. 1

1608 Lavaca
Part-time students with car for delivery. Call GR 6-6216 after 4 p.m.

PART time and full-time service attendant. Apply in person. Gulf Station 1110 West Lynn.

YOUNG UT married men wanted for delivering morning paper route in UT area. GL 2-5830 between 4 and 8, evenings. No car necessary.

Furnished Houses

LAKE AUSTIN — three bedrooms. Central A/C. Balcony over lake. Real "tuff". 3645 West Lake Drive. GR 8-6691, GR 2-6579.

3100 DUVAL, 2 bedroom, good condition, will furnish. Excellent for 24 students. GL 2-4516 evenings.

SUITABLE FOR 3 or 4 students or family. 1008 West 22nd. \$85. Call Dr. Pratt, English Dept. GL 3-3130, GR 8-8134 after 5.

Tutoring

SPANISH BY experienced teacher. MA. Virginia Butler. GR 8-5178.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS—LADIES, Men, Military. GL 2-1196, 3308 Woodrow Ave.

Furnished Rooms

GIRL STUDENT: large bedroom, bath, private entrance near campus. Main bus. Kitchen privileges. GR 8-4523, \$45.00.

MAID & porter service, laundry, same room, sun deck, study, off street parking, living room ... as well as individual apartment suites ... The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

COMPLETE living, recreational, and study facilities. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments ... 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

CLOSE to University of Texas campus ... individual apartment suites at The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. You must see ... to appreciate the total convenience. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4645.

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 6-4645.

NICE quiet bedroom for mature male student. GR 2-3866 after 5 p.m.

PARTICULAR upperclassman. Attractive room. Limited three. Unusually quiet dignified atmosphere. Phone. Refrigerator. Walking distance. GR 2-5548.

ATTENTION University Men — Single rooms \$35.00. Double rooms \$25.00. Maid service, kitchen privileges. GR 2-9040, GL 2-8212.

MEN — large air conditioned rooms, singles and doubles. \$30.00-\$45.00. 2 blocks campus. Maid service. 1908 San Antonio St. GR 7-7342.

EL CAMPO HOUSE — 1912 Nueros. Men. Private room. \$25. Kitchen available. HO 5-7436, GR 7-0572.

UNEXPLORED vacancy. Single room. \$33. 1010 West 23rd. 5 blocks UT. well furnished, carpeted, table TV, phone, and kitchen privileges. GL 4-2488, GR 5-3177, Roy Morey.

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance, private bath. Male student or instructor. Near west campus. GR 2-5851.

1965 TR4. Red wire wheels, mint condition. Must sell. \$2195 or best offer. GR 8-0638 after 6.

MUST SELL. Chushman Supercycle. See at 2414 Longview. GR 6-0194, \$300.

1961 RAMBLER convertible. 6-cylinder, standard shift. \$500. GR 6-4168.

1962 TR4. Call GR 7-5379 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WHITE 1964 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Black interior, radio, Pirelli tires. Prime condition. GR 8-8291.

TWO pre-1964 model 70 Winchesters, caliber .308. One new unfired, other used but condition excellent. GL 2-9671.

For Sale

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

Special Offer
4 Months for \$400
Save \$180
Call AN 3-2135 or GL 2-8653

YAMAHA PIANOS: 75 years of old world craftsmanship. Internationally acclaimed by musicians, educators. Ted LaBauve, dealer. 631 West 34th, GL 2-7562.

BAF, 550 TV and radio tube tester, perfect condition. \$58.00 cash. HI 4-1345, HI 2-4745 evenings.

CAMERA BARGAIN. Yashika 635 with case. Factory new. \$50. GR 6-2048 after 5.

HONDA'S C100 for sale. Fine shape, excellent condition, low mileage transportation. 501 West 24th. GR 6-1638.

1966 PONTIAC VENTURA. Air, power, 10,000 miles. \$1,300 discount. GR 2-6192.

14' wheels with wheel covers for Valiant. Dart, Lancer or Barracuda. \$40. GR 2-3664.

COMPLETE skiing rig — 16 foot Cadillac boat, 35 HP Evinrude, trailer, skis, extras. \$395. GL 9-7756.

ROYAL Portable Typewriter, clean, perfect condition. \$65. Call GR 8-5342.

SMALL 10 key Victor adding machine. Cheap. GR 2-0028. Fern Hawthorne.

1964 VALIANT V-200, 2-door, 4-speed. Excellent good condition. GR 2-2618, GR 1-5688.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, 3 door, automatic. Terrific car. GR 2-2618, GR 1-5688.

1966 TRIUMPH Convertible, blue. Good condition, radio. Student leaving country must sell. Call GL 1-1347.

1965 DUCATI 90cc. \$148. GR 7-5408, 1314 Wichita.

1963 DELUXE Volkswagen, 41,000 miles, fully equipped. Call GR 7-5384.

'66 HONDA Superhawk 350cc, 5 months old. \$560. Garage apartment behind 1511 West Avenue after 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

MUST SELL, soon. '60 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, standard, A/C, radio. Excellent condition. \$395. GR 7-9335 after 6 p.m.

'65 MGB, high compression engine, wire wheels. GR 7-7894.

1965 TR4. Red wire wheels, mint condition. Must sell. \$2195 or best offer. GR 8-0638 after 6.

MUST SELL. Chushman Supercycle. See at 2414 Longview. GR 6-0194, \$300.

1961 RAMBLER convertible. 6-cylinder, standard shift. \$500. GR 6-4168.

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TWO pre-1964 model 70 Winchesters, caliber .308. One new unfired, other used but condition excellent. GL 2-9671.

Typing

REPORTS, theses, dissertations, mimeographing. Reasonable. Marjorie Delafield. HI 2-7008.

COMPETENT Secretary-Typist. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reports, theses, dissertations. Meticulous care given to each assignment. Multitasking — binding on request. GR 8-5894.

WOODS TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. Dissertations, Manuscripts. Complete duplicating service for multith, mimeograph ditto. Reasonable. HI 5-1073.

THESES, dissertations, briefs, reports, man uscripts. BSM. Mrs. Anthony. GL 4-3079.

M.A.A. Typing, Multitasking, Binding. A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment of language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 & GR 2-7677. 2013 Guadalupe

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. Accurate. Reasonable, near Allamda. HI 5-

Professor Appointed To TCTC Commission

Dr. Joe Frantz, University professor, is among 10 persons selected by Gov. John Connally to compose the Texas Chisholm Trail Centennial Commission.

The Texas commission will cooperate with similar commissions from Oklahoma and Kansas to plan the Chisholm Trail Centennial commemoration next year.

"The Chisholm Trail," explained Dr. Frantz, "was the Daddy of them all. It gave Texas its heritage and reputation of being cattle people, and in a round-about way, gave the University its symbol of the Longhorn."

The idea of the trail was originated in Chicago by Joseph McCoy, a 26-year-old commission merchant who wanted Texas cattle run up from Texas through Oklahoma and Kansas, to Chicago.

McCoy realized his dream of a cattle drive, but the drive ran only from San Antonio to Abilene, Kan., not to Chicago.

The trail received its name from Jesse Chisholm, a part Indian, who ran a trading post in northern Oklahoma. The largest stretch of the trail extended from Chisholm's area in Oklahoma to Kansas, so Chisholm's name was the tag cattlemen gave the route. The Chisholm Trail has become a Western tradition, and is often mentioned in western movies, books, and television shows.

The centennial celebration will be planned in detail by the Texas Commission when it meets Oct. 12 at the Driskill Hotel.

New Professors Added for Gov't

As the number of students majoring in government increases at the rate of approximately 100 a year at the University, recruitment of a top-flight faculty is receiving priority attention.

About 650 students were majoring in government during the last academic year, and approximately 3,500 were enrolled in American government to fulfill a legislative requirement.

Enrollments in government courses have hit an all-time high this semester.

Dr. William S. Livingston, chairman of the government department, said the department's rapid growth "leads inevitably to the conclusion that we simply have to be better staffed."

Four new faculty members joined the department last year and three were added this fall. Dr. Livingston predicted the department will need at "least another dozen in the next couple of years."

Those who joined the department this month are Dr. Clifton McCleskey of the University of Houston, associate professor in Texas politics; Dr. Roderick Bell of Indiana University, empirical political theory; and Dr. Harrison Wagner of Duke University, foreign policy. The latter two are assistant professors.

A visiting professor during the fall semester is Prof. Ram Joshi of Bombay, India. Dr. Eleanor Main, who received a doctor of philosophy this summer at the University of North Carolina, is working on a departmental research project as a postdoctoral fellow.

Dr. Livingston reported that as the number of students majoring in government increases, so does the intellectual quality of those admitted to the program and so does the number and quality of graduate students.

This means, Dr. Livingston added, that course offerings must be expanded not only for undergraduates, but also for graduate students.

About 1,500 of the students enrolled in American government this fall have been placed in large lecture sections which meet twice a week and are taught by experienced faculty members.

For the third weekly meeting, they are divided into smaller discussion groups led by teaching assistants.

Dr. Livingston explained that the change is to improve the quality of instruction on the lower level by bringing the "established faculty" into contact with more beginning students.

Space Scientists Begins Lecture Series

The Engineering Science Lecture Series sponsored by College of Engineering will open its fall semester program at 3 p.m.

The initial lecturer in the 13-part series will be D. William Nordberg of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md.

Lectures in the fall series, according to Dr. A. D. Thomas, committee chairman, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays in Engineering Laboratories Building 102. They are open to the public without charge.

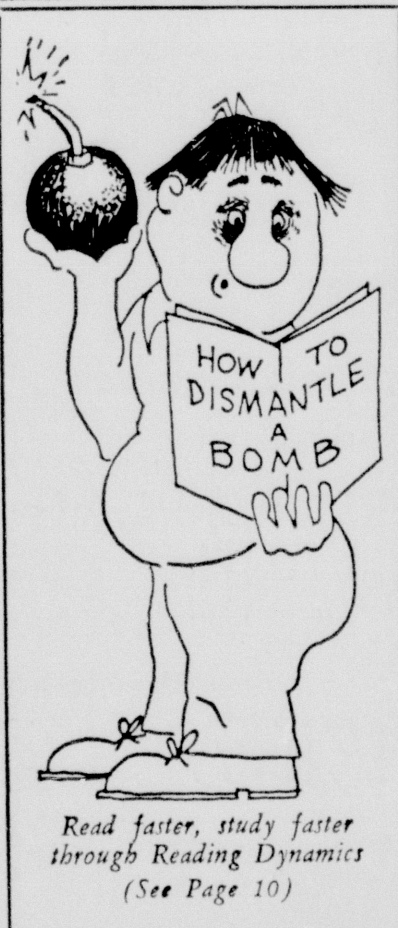
Nordberg, who is assistant chief of Goddard's atmospheric and biological sciences laboratory, is in charge of the center's work in rocket and satellite measurements dealing with meteorology and the structure of the atmosphere.

He will lecture on the advances of space technology, atmospheric research, and meteorological operations conducted by meteorological satellites.

The chief scientist for the NIMBUS meteorological satellite project, Nordberg directed the development of the TIROS and NIMBUS satellite infrared radiation experiments.

He also developed a rocket grenade experiment for temperature and wind measurements in the upper atmosphere, and participated in the development of the Vanguard II meteorological satellite.

Dr. Nordberg was with the US Army Signal Research Development Laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N.J., from 1953 until he joined the Goddard Space Flight Center staff in 1959.



Read faster, study faster through Reading Dynamics (See Page 10)

PIG STAND No. 14
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**GOOD MORNING
GOOD AFTERNOON
GOOD EVENING
GOOD FOOD ANYTIME**
Pig Stand No. 14

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For Only a Month \$7

... then if you decide to buy, our new rental-purchase option lets you apply rent towards rental-purchase price; pay like rent. With this plan you can try before you buy! We also rent tape recorders, T.V., radios, amplifiers, players, adders.

Berkman's
GR 6-3525 2234 Guadalupe

Special!
PIZZA FESTIVAL
AT PIZZA INN

Regular \$1.45 Pizza only 98¢ Each plus tax
Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1

Lots of people make pizza... but nobody make it like PIZZA INN. The Pizza Festival Special introduces you to a thick pizza with special tomato sauce topped with golden aged Mozzarella Cheese, Onion, Green Olive, Black Olive, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Sausage, Hot Jalapeno, or Anchovy.

Pizza inn
7915 Burnet Road — Across the Street from Gulf Mart
Open 7 Days a Week—11 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.
Call For Orders to Go GL 2-3821



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Henry Jacobson's
MEN'S WEAR
2222 Guadalupe

Grand Opening
Thursday
Sept. 29th

OPEN THURS. AND EVERY THUR. 'TIL 8 P.M.

FREE PRIZES GIVEN

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY--NOT REQUIRED TO BE PRESENT

REGISTER NOW TO WIN

- 89.50 Elgin Wrist Watch • Van Huesen Shirts • Jarman Shoes • Hush Puppie Shoes • Levi Sta-Prest Pants • Jockey Shorts • Rose Sport Coats
- Foot Fashion Hose • Wembley Ties • Dickies Slacks.

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MEN'S WEAR
2222 Guadalupe--Next to Texas Theatre

NEWS!
END OF SEPTEMBER*
SALE

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Only

FALL SPORT COATS
Terrific Savings

- Plaids
- Herring Bones
- Checks, Solids
- Stripes

SPECIAL GROUP
Regular \$40 to \$55

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
29⁹⁷



	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Regular	2	2	2	6	4	9	4	2	
Long		2	2	7	12	4	2	2	1
Short					2				
Extra Long					4	3	4	2	

*JUST DECIDED TO HAVE A SALE — NO PARTICULAR REASON — BOOKS ARE CLOSED—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Clyde Campbell
university shop
2350 Guadalupe

Godard Film to Play

Jean-Luc Godard's "The Married Woman," the first Cinema 40 presentation of the year, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Roger Shattuck, professor of Romance Languages, will be guest speaker for this program, as well as for all those to follow. All seats for the opening event will be 75 cents.

PARAMOUNT

HUGH JACKMAN JAMES O'BRIEN ROONEY MITCHELL

"AMBUSH BAY"

Starts TOMORROW

The motion picture with the FEAR FLASHER and the HORROR HORN.

A film with many scenes so terrifying, a built-in audio-visual warning system has been devised.

CHAMBER HORRORS

CECILE DANOVA... WILFRED HYDE-WHITE... LAURA DEVON... PATRICE WYMORE... SUZY PARKER

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

STATE

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN **"GOLDFINGER"**

SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN **"DR. NO"**

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI... HARRY SALTZMAN... SEAN CONNERY... IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER" SEAN CONNERY JAMES BOND... GERT FROBE as GOLDFINGER... HONOR BLACKMAN as PUSSY GALORE

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

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S

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

AUSTIN

NOW SHOWING!

"What's New Pussycat?"

UNITED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOR

Edward Small Presents **Bob Eike Phyllis Hope Sommer Diller**

"Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number!"

COLOR by DeLuxe... UNITED ARTISTS

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

At Saturday Oktoberfest 'Lied' Will Perform

The goodwill Oktoberfest concert, featuring the quartet "Lied Hoch" will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

This will be the first US appearance for the 66-voice male chorus direct from Glueckstadt, Germany. In addition, the German Texas Singers Association and German Hill Country Singers Association will unite into a massed chorus of male, female, and mixed voices.

A dance to the music of Lee Kohlenberg and his orchestra, sponsored by the Austin Saenger-runde, will follow the concert.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION **DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

IN MAGNIFICENT 70mm. & METROCOLOR

The Americana THEATRE

2nd WEEK

BURNET Drive-In Theatre

Why the CRAZY title? If we told you, you'd only laugh!

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

Starring: Carl Reiner • Eva Marie Saint Brian Keith • Jonathan Winters

Plus "VIVA MARIA"

BRIGITTE BAROT • GEORGE HAMILTON • COLOR • 1-30

Adults 1.00 • Disc. Cards .50 • Children Free

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15 5601 N. LAMAR RD. 5-1710

ADULTS 1.00 DISC. CARDS .50

Early Bird Nite! EVERY WED. NITE

Adult Admission 50c from 6:15 to 7:00 After 7 p.m. Regular Prices

Riding To Greatness Across 2,000 Miles Of Flaming Frontier!

STAGECOACH

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DORIS DAY • ROD TAYLOR DO NOT DISTURB

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

"Dear John" is a movie that needs no credence. Its scope falls within the realm of human experience that is common to all who have loved honestly and have suffered the difficulties of learning to trust another human being by abandoning the rules of the game. It is a simple story of simple people about a difficult task. By SHARON SHELTON Assoc. Amusements Editor Daily Texan

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!" —Boleyn Criticism, N.Y. Times

Dear John

starring Earl Kille and Christina Scholten

FEAT. TIMES 2-4-6-8-10

TEXAS THE NEW INTIMATE FINE ARTS THEATRE "ON THE DRAG" NOW! OPEN 1:30

Walter Meiners is president of the Quartet "Lied Hoch," and Heinrich Paulsen has been its musical director since 1937.

A culture, good-will, non-profit organization, the chorus is making the trip from Germany at its own expense, without any outside subsidy.

During almost 75 years the Lied Hoch has been active, singing for entertainment at social and charitable functions, visiting hospitals and shut-ins, and carrying good will to far-away places through song.

Paulsen has won the "Distinguished Cross in Cultural Achievement," one of the highest honors given by the German Republic.

In June, the singers visited East Germany. Although they said that complete communication with citizens of the other Germany was only rarely possible, the experience was an extraordinary one.

Despite politically unsurmountable differences, they concluded, the people there are no different from those in the west.

The group has wanted to come to Texas for many years, but only now has it become possible to do so. From 30 initial ambassadors, the chorus has grown to its present size.

Tickets for the Saturday night event are \$1.50.

The program title "Schizophrenia: The Shattered Mirror" is the first in the new National Educational Television Journal series, which examines current issues of special importance and pertinency.

The documentary on schizophrenia was filmed largely on location inside mental institutions, with actual patients appearing before the cameras.

As a thread to the program, "The Shattered Mirror" follows a pretty ballet student, Renee, recently released from a hospital, who walks a tightrope as she tries to live with her illness, teetering on the edge of a relapse.

The program explores three basic avenues of research: biochemical, environmental, and perceptual differences between normal and schizophrenic persons — questioning whether the differences are causes or effects of schizophrenia.

Another segment of the program reports on experiments employing hypnosis.

"The Shattered Mirror" was underwritten by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, and produced by Harold Mayer for NET.

Chad and Jeremy Do Vaudeville-Rock

Austin will be the site for the first performance of a new concept in pop music concerts.

On Oct. 6, "Chad, Jeremy and Friends" will be staged at Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. The brain-child of English singing stars Chad and Jeremy is actually a combination of rock and roll with an English music-hall-vaudeville revue.

It has long been the singers' opinion that rock and roll concerts have had too much sameness; that the one-pace of these shows lead to boredom rather than continued and sustained interest.

They believe that the best variety shows maintain interest by a constantly changing pace, and that there is certainly no reason for a pop music show not to do the same.

Chad and Jeremy, known more for music in which the words are vital, decided to add humor and a change of pace from the old-time vaudeville-music hall revue.

Featured with Chad and Jeremy are Ian Whitcomb, a fellow Englishman, and two rock and roll groups: The Standells ("Dirty Water") and a group out of Chicago called The Mob.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Austin Ticket Selling Service, the American National Bank Bldg.; Hemphill's No. 2, 2501 Guadalupe; Bloomquist - Clark, 617 Congress and Sears in Hancock Shopping Center.

After Friday, they will be available at the auditorium.

The University libraries contain more than 73,892 maps, 13,356 pieces of music, and 8,065 sound recordings.

in Person!

THE AMBASSADOR OF JAZZ

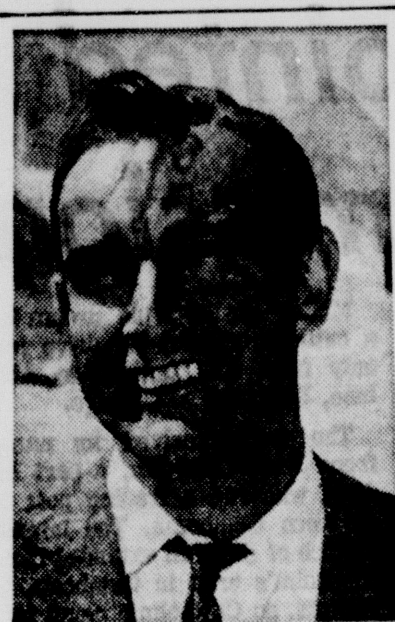
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

and His Allstars

Thursday, Sept. 29, 8:15 p.m. Austin Municipal Auditorium

Tickets \$2, \$4, \$5

Hemphill's No. 2, Auditorium Box Office



Agent 007
Sean Connery, that James Bond man, stars in "Goldfinger" and in "Dr. No," now playing at the State Theater.

Movie Examines Nature of Illness

A documentary on the causes, treatment, and research into the nature of schizophrenia will be presented Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3901 East Ave.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Carl Reiner • Eva Marie Saint Starts 1:00

THE LOVE GODDESSES

The Story of Sex in the Movies Starts 9:10

South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3900 So. Cone

STAGECOACH

Ann-Margret • Bing Crosby Starts 7:00

THE CAVERN

John Saxon • Brian Aherne Starts 9:00

'Minstrels' to Sing

The New Christy Minstrels will appear Wednesday night at Evans Auditorium of Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are on sale at the SWT Student Union only. All seats must be reserved in advance and only 700 are left out of the original 1,500. Tickets range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

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Sprite

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LAST DAY! PAUL JULIE NEWMAN ANDREWS 'ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN'

COLOR! 'TORN CURTAIN' 2:00-4:20-7:00 9:40

CINEMA Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Chet Atkins to Play At Festival Friday

Guitarist Chet Atkins will be the star attraction at 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium when the "Masters Festival of Music" entertains pop music lovers.

Pianist Floyd Cramer and saxophonist Boots Randolph will share the spotlight.

The Festival has performed to full houses in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, and Nashville, and a large audience is expected for its first Austin appearance.

Atkins, known as "Mr. Guitar" because of his unique instrumen-

tal technique, makes no more than two appearances per month. His versatility, ranging from country — western to jazz, has won him a large number of fans.

Having started playing guitar when he was nine, Atkins has recorded more than 30 longplay albums.

Cramer, too, began to study music at an early age. He was five when he began developing his distinctive piano style. The most popular of his recordings is probably "Last Date."

Cinema 40 Presents



Godard's THE MARRIED WOMEN

Guest Speaker: ROGER SHATTUCK
Academic Center Auditorium

Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m. All Seats 75c

Ticket Drawing Starts Thursday

Drawing for admission tickets to the C.E.C.-sponsored Ella Fitzgerald — Duke Ellington and his Orchestra concert will begin Thursday at the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

The ultimate in jazz artistry is expected when Ella Fitzgerald backed by the Jimmy Jones trio joins the Duke and his orchestra for a program similar to the one that brought a standing ovation this summer at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Holders of the \$18.28 blanket tax may begin drawing free tickets at 9 a.m. at the box office, which is located just north of the Academic Center. The drawing will go on as long as tickets last.

The box office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Chartered bus transportation is provided at 25 cents per round trip for students attending events on the CEC Series. Bus schedules and campus stops are announced the day of the event in The Daily Texan.

The Fitzgerald — Ellington concert is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. No seats will be reserved and doors will open at 7 p.m.

Madrigal Singers Tour Europe

By JOHN POPE
Texan Feature Writer

"It was really the best way that anybody might see Europe," remarked Suzannah Wilcox, senior, of her trip there last spring as a member of the University Madrigal Singers.

The singers, who toured Europe and several neighboring countries under the auspices of the Cultural Presentations Program of the US State Department, performed in Portugal, Spain, Austria, Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, Ireland, and England.

The 60 concerts the singers gave were held in schools, opera houses, movie theaters, and several castles. They sang in French, English, German, Spanish, and Italian.

"The attendance at the concerts," said Leonard McCormick, second year graduate student, "was very fine. We sang to full houses 80 per cent of the time, and there were many standing ovations. In Athens and Vienna we did six encores."

In each city where the singers performed, they were met by American embassy personnel at the airport, and a reception was held in their honor at the embassy in that city.

At these receptions the Singers were able to meet such personalities as Leonard Bernstein, the Duchess of Alba, and Prince Alfonso and Countess Yebes, who are members of the deposed royal family of Spain.

"These receptions," Suzannah recalled, "were a big advantage of the tour because we were able to meet a lot of local people who were interested in meeting us."

During planned rest times, the singers did a great deal of sight seeing. They toured cities such as Rome and Vienna, and in Egypt they climbed the Great Pyramid.

Mostly, the concerts were viewed as successful. Even in Paphos, Cyprus, a city with a large Communist Party affiliation, much of the audience remained attentive. However, even though they were not too responsive, it was evident that some of the audience were there specifically to cause a disturbance.

"But we were expecting something of this sort," reported Dr.

Morris J. Beachy, the director of the Singers, "since the Communist Party printed articles denouncing us before we arrived, and they scheduled a film to conflict with our concert."

Under the plan of the Cultural Presentations Program, the State Department paid for all airplane, train, and bus tickets, and supplied money for room and meals on a per diem basis.

"We were all very gratified with the excellent reviews given the group throughout the tour. At its conclusion we received a letter from the State Department congratulating the group not only for its musical efforts but also for the Singers' ability to mix well and engage in intelligent discussions on subjects particularly in-

teresting to the people we met. "I am sure," added Dr. Beachy, "that if we ever make another application for such a tour, the State Department will be happy to give us serious consideration."

Because of the length of the tour, which lasted from Jan. 30 to May 1, the singers had to forfeit the spring semester.

However, many of them agree with Leonard McCormick, who finally stated, "I'd give up three years to do this again."

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UT Museum to Open First Show Sunday

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints will open the 1966-67 schedule of the University Art Museum Sunday.

Approximately 70 paintings, largely of an abstract nature, are samplings of the work being done

by contemporary Mexican artists. "Confrontation '66" will be shown for several weeks in the main gallery of the Art Museum. Among the works included are those of Fanny Rabel, Maka Strauss, Francisco Icaza, Jose Garcia Ocejo, and Jose Luis Cuevas.

Fifty drawings in varied media by the late Jose Clemente Orozco, done as studies for mural paintings in the Dartmouth College Library, are also featured in the first exhibit of the season.

"Prize-winning American Prints III," which reveals the variety of techniques and pictorial approaches of 30 American print-makers, complete the trio of exhibits. Among the artists whose work is being shown are Gabor Peterdi, Karl Schrag, Michael Pone de Leon and Andrew Stasik.

Charles Almost Doesn't Make It

At 9 p.m. Tuesday Ray Charles and the Rayetts began to raise the roof of Municipal Auditorium with their music, but they almost did not arrive because of a low ceiling.

Inbound from Houston, Charles was scheduled to arrive at 6 p.m., but weather forced his plane to circle the airport for more than an hour before it was finally ordered to return to Houston.

As the plane neared Houston news of the clearing Austin skies allowed the entertainers to return to Austin for their performance.



FRATERNITY MEN...

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1967

CACTUS

Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio--Journalism Building Room 5.

STUDIO HOURS

8:30 - 12:30 1:30 - 4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity

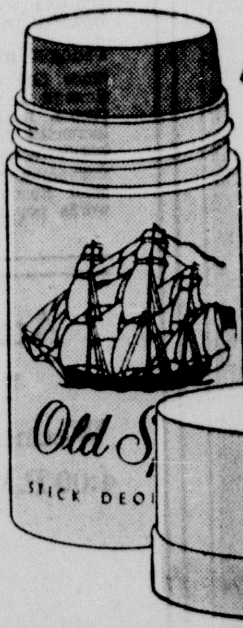
CACTUS FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

ACACIA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
ALPHA RHO CHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
BETA THETA PI	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
CHI PHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
DELTA CHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
DELTA TAU DELTA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
DELTA UPSILON	Friday, September 30 through Tuesday, October 4
KAPPA ALPHA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
KAPPA SIGMA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
PHI DELTA THETA	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA PSI	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Monday, October 3 through Wednesday, October 5
PHI KAPPA TAU	Tuesday, October 4 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA THETA	Wednesday, October 5 through Monday, October 10
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Wednesday, October 5 through Monday, October 10
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Thursday, October 6 through Thursday, October 11
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Thursday, October 6 through Wednesday, October 12
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Thursday, October 6 through Tuesday, October 11
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Thursday, October 6 through Tuesday, October 11
SIGMA CHI	Monday, October 10 through Wednesday, October 12
SIGMA NU	Monday, October 10 through Thursday, October 13
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Tuesday, October 11 through Friday, October 14
SIGMA PI	Tuesday, October 11 through Thursday, October 13
TAU DELTA PHI	Tuesday, October 11 through Thursday, October 13
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Wednesday, October 12 through Friday, October 14
THETA XI	Wednesday, October 12 through Friday, October 14

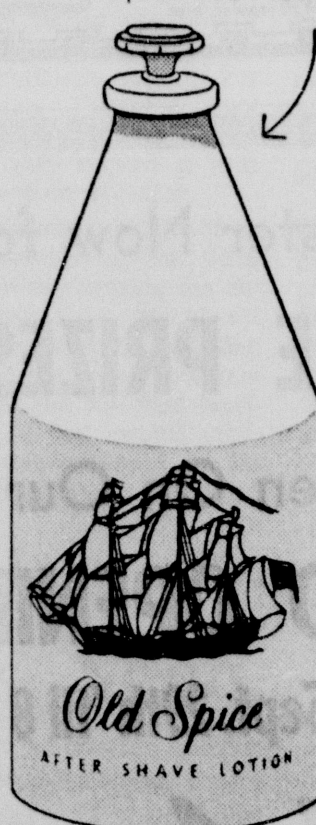
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'Brain' Studies, Learns

An electrical engineering student at the University built a learning machine as part of his thesis.

John Smith, a graduate of Lamar State College of Technol-

ogy who constructed it, plans to use the machine in research for his doctorate and hopes it will provide the basis for a more complex machine of the same type. Smith's machine is not the first

of its kind, but it has some unique features. Smith explained that it is "akin to a computer." Unlike some machines now in existence, this machine can be taught the right answers.

Dr. C. O. Harbourn, associate professor of electrical engineering, said that the machine doesn't learn very fast. "But once this machine learns, it never forgets," he said. The machine works on a trial and error principle.

Smith explained that teaching his machine is like teaching a child. Questions are relayed to the machine to be answered "true" or "false," or "yes" or "no."

When the machine continues to give a wrong answer, the programmer can flip a switch to tell the machine it made a mistake. It then corrects itself and produces the right answer. The machine can be re-trained in the same manner with new facts to fit the situation.

Smith thinks his machine may be a forerunner of machines that can be taught to forecast the weather.



—Photo by St. Clair Newbern

Department Gains Staff Additions

The Management Department at the University has begun the fall semester "under new management" with several new additions.

Dr. William E. Schlender is the new department chairman. He joined the University faculty in 1965 from Ohio State University, where he was associate dean and director of the executive development program in the College of Commerce and Administration.

There are five new additions to the Management faculty. The two visiting associate professors are Dr. Richard E. Dutton, who comes from the University of South Florida, and Dr. Ernest J. Hall, a social psychologist who has resigned his post as director of the University's Southwest Center for Law and the Behavioral Sciences.

The assistant professors include Dr. William Glueck, who is working in industrial management and the structure and behavior of organizations; Dr. Howard Edward Johnson, a production management specialist, and Dr. Robert F. Pethia, who has been an assistant professor of organization theory for the past two years at Duke University.

Greek Presidents Meet

Presidents of University social fraternities have formed the All Fraternity Presidents' Council to discuss problems they face as student leaders.

Members will exchange opinions on handling their responsibilities as representatives of fraternities.

Topics for discussion will include stimulation of participation in intramural athletics, chapter study halls, campus politics, student organizations, and events such as Sing-Song and Varsity Carnival.

The Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council suggested the presidents' group be organized to serve as an advisory committee, said Danny Blanks, IFC public relations officer and a member of the President's Council.

Fifteen presidents attended the first monthly meeting. They will elect officers Oct. 16.

College Life Will Meet

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 2414 Pearl St.

College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Joe Buell, campus director, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Two Still in Hospitals

Two University students remain in hospitals as a result of injuries received in separate incidents over the weekend.

Leo Foehner Jr., 18, is still listed in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital.

Kenneth Senkow remains in serious condition at the Health Center with a gunshot wound in his chest.

Names, Names, Move Dames

Secretaries at the Steck Company prepare lists of names for the 1966-67 Student Directory. The new directory, scheduled for release in about two weeks, will contain more names, pages, and advertisements than last year's. A picture of the Tower will be featured on the cover.

Campus Officials Cite Firearm Rules

Students living in University dormitories who desire to keep firearms must acquaint themselves with certain regulations on their control, Miss Helen Deathe, manager of men's residence halls, said Tuesday.

Dormitory residents are required to register their guns, which are kept in locked closets in the dormitory. A receipt is necessary for a student to check out his gun. There is no regulation of firearms in off-campus housing, Miss Deathe pointed out.

Besides University and state restrictions, there are certain federal regulations with which students should be aware, Allen Hamilton, chief traffic and security officer, said. Possession of a shotgun with less than an 18-inch barrel or a rifle with less than a 16-inch barrel is a federal violation.

Silencers, Chief Hamilton said, are not to be used with any weapon.

Although transportation of firearms is regulated by state laws, shotguns and rifles can be carried, however no concealed weapons may be transported. Firearms, if not easily accessible, can be carried in a car or truck.

Klansman Freed By Biracial Jury

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — A jury of eight Negroes and four white men Tuesday night acquitted Ku Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas of murder in the killing of a white civil rights worker.

The verdict came after the jury had deliberated 1 hour and 25 minutes.

Thomas, 43, of Bessemer, Ala., thus became the second of three members of the hooded organization to win an acquittal in state court in the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a Detroit, Mich., housewife shot to death March 25, 1965, following the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

The jury was the first biracial group chosen in four trials growing from the killing.

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Hope of Chinese Red Guards: Mao's Teachings in New York

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — China's Red Guards have formed an international movement to spread the teachings of Mao Tse-tung with the hopes of one day extending their revolution to New York streets, dispatches from Peking reported Tuesday.

Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, quoted leftist American writer Anna Louise Strong, who lives in China, as saying that the aim of Red Guard leaders is to make the whole world Communist. Miss Strong quoted the leaders as expressing belief that revolutionary posters will one day appear on New York's streets.

The news agency said posters appearing on Peking streets listed conditions for becoming an international member as the ac-

knowledge of Mao as the leader of world revolution and that his ideas are the climax of Marxism-Leninism.

Future members of the international Red Guard must be ready to fight for world revolution, to work on expansion of their organization and to spread Mao's teachings, Tanjung reported.

Miss Strong, 81, who has the reputation of having access to the highest sources of information, was told by Red Guard leaders that their first duty was to make China "completely Red" and then to help working peoples of other countries "to make the whole world Red," the Tanjung report said.

In another dispatch from Peking, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Red Guard headquarters had set up an international relations department to popularize Mao's ideas among foreigners and attract them to Red Guard ranks.

In still another dispatch from Peking, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda reported that Chinese laborers and regular Communist Party members are showing increased opposition to the youthful Red Guards.

Pravda said workers in Fuchow sent a leaflet to Peking describing "with profound anger and indignation" outrages committed by Red Guards.

Market Loses Tuesday's Gains

NEW YORK — The stock market had lost most of its gains at the close Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

The list advanced in early trading and maintained its gains until late in the afternoon.

Blue chips carried on despite extreme weaknesses in Du Pont, a major factor in the averages. As the session wore on, however, Du Pont's loss widened and other blue chips began to show discouragement.

Volume for the day was estimated at 6.2 million shares compared with 4.97 million Monday.

Gains of fractions to one or two points were the general rule for leading issues.

Sperry Rand, up about a point, looked like the most active issue.

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TODAY TOMORROW

Wednesday, Sept. 28 Thursday, Sept. 29

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

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Wednesday, Sept. 28 Thursday, Sept. 29

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

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TRIMCUTS

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Handsome blends of "Dacron" polyester with cotton and "Dacron" polyester with rayon help keep these LEVI'S Sta-Prest Slacks crisper looking and longer wearing. Their sharp crease and smooth press are in to stay—no matter how rough you treat them. And LEVI'S Sta-Prest Slacks take to water like a penguin—come out of every wash ready to wear—without even a touch-up! Get the original permanent-press slacks—blended with "Dacron"—from LEVI'S!



Remember—if they're not LEVI'S—they're not STA-PREST!

DACRON is Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. The words "LEVI'S" and "STA-PREST" are registered trademarks.

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