

Weather:

- Fair, Warm
- High: Low 90s
- Low: Low 60s

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Shuttle Bus
Routes & Schedules
Page 10 •

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT 1

69

Ten Pages Today

No. 35

Action Column

STACK PERMITS: Is it possible for any student to obtain a permit to study in the stacks of the Main Building library? If not, what is accessible to the ordinary students in the library?—PC

A student may ask at the Main Loan Desk for permission on a one-time basis to use the stacks for research, said C. F. Folmer, University librarian. Graduate students recommended by major professors and certain honor students receive permits for year-round use of the facilities. At any time students may turn in a request for a book at the loan desk, and a library staff member will get it for them.

AGGIE GAME: Is the Thanksgiving Day game between Texas and Texas A&M going to be televised anywhere in the state?—BG

No TV setup planned now. Assuming it is a sellout, there is a remote possibility that it could be telecast in Austin and Houston, ticket office officials said. This can only be done if interested persons start working on it, they said.

UNION BANDS: Are the bands that occasionally play on campus during the school year hired by the University? If so, what is their purpose?—JN

They are hired by the Texas Union entertainment committee, which is composed of students. During the summer, the Union program office staff does the hiring. "It is mainly just for entertainment and enjoyment," said Sue Wagnon, program adviser.

Action Column will investigate problems, track down facts, and provide a sleuth to answer questions concerning the University community. Send a question with your name and phone number to Action Column, Drawer D, University Station, Austin 78712, or bring it to Journalism Building 103. Include your name and phone number, but only initials will be used.

Dance Set At Jester

A Navy game "victory" dance from 10:30 p.m. Saturday to 1:30 a.m. will inaugurate Jester Center's entertainment program.

The Eternal Life Corporation will be featured.

Date tickets to the dance will cost \$2 and stag tickets \$1.25. University residents may buy tickets at the main office of each residence hall or from student assistants at Jester Center. Tickets also will be available at the door in limited supply.

The price of admission includes the cost of soft drinks and snacks.

Annual Goes Nude

HOUSTON (AP) — Nude photos of two members of the Rice University June graduating class will appear in the school's yearbook, slated to make a delayed appearance next week.

The pictures of Marilyn Penelope Johnson and Ennis Rex Bahler, both 22, and both voted outstanding students, will appear in the "Campanile." The yearbook's publication was delayed by insistence of the publisher on guarantees against liability of invasion of privacy.

Conrad I. Boeck, co-editor of the publi-

Panel Considering East Union Plans

Plans for a new east campus Union authorized to be built are now under consideration for programming by the University Facilities, Planning and Construction office.

Joe Williams, architect for academic affairs, said the program is a guideline including such items as space and costs. It probably will be submitted this semester to the planning committee appointed last fall by President Norman Hackerman.

Voting members of the committee include five faculty members, the president of the Students' Association, the president of the Union and one additional student.

cation, said to describe the two as nudes "is not quite accurate."

"The girl does have her picture taken without her clothes but the boy has his taken with his clothes," Boeck said. "However, there is an inset picture of the boy without his clothes."

"Penny thought she had only herself to give as outstanding girl student," Boeck said.

Boeck also said there is "definite artistic value" to the presentation. "Penny, herself, suggested that she appear in the nude," he said.

the words "public place," students became vulnerable to prosecution in places such as private apartments and fraternity houses.

Joe Darnall, legal adviser for the Texas Liquor Control Board, pointed to the example of a 20-year-old student who is drinking in a house with no parents at home, even though they know of the act and approve.

"Technically, he would be violating the law," Darnall said, "but this would not be what our agents are looking for."

An agent can look for illegal

liquor in a number of ways. If he is by chance invited to a private party where minors are being served illegally, he may make an arrest, and if he is armed with a search warrant, the same action may follow.

"But an agent doesn't have to be there for charges to be filed," said Darnall. An LCB official can rely on testimony from witnesses to make an arrest.

Minors also are vulnerable to arrest for misrepresentation of age to buy drinks. This misrepresentation does not have to be in the form of a "fake ID." By

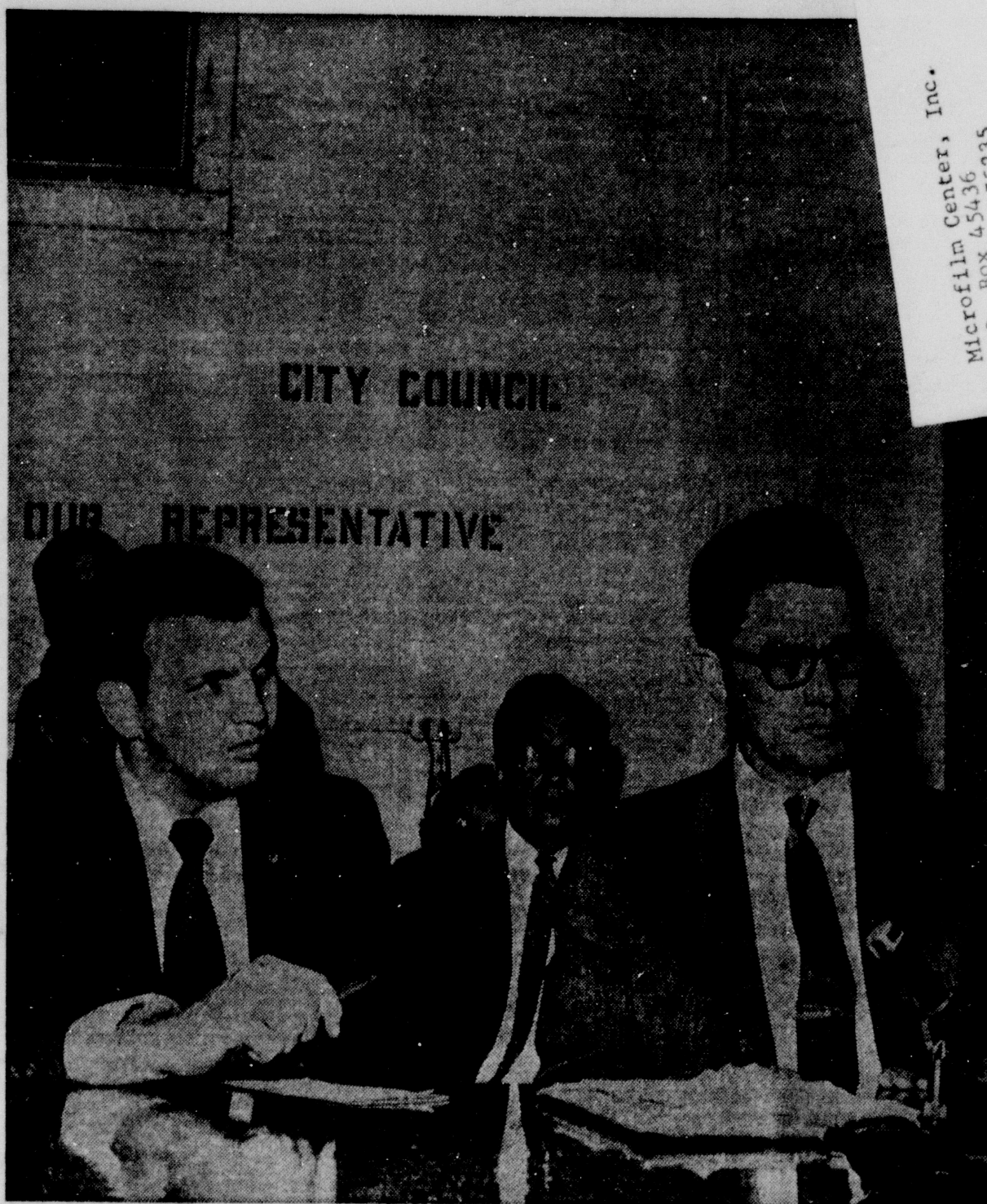
merely telling a bartender that he is 21, a person is violating the law.

The establishment is also in violation since anyone who sells liquor is required by law to check for proper identification.

Darnall also pointed to other legislation passed last spring. Penalties, both maximums and minimums, have been raised.

A minor in possession can be assessed as much as \$500 in fines under the new law. Parents, if they live within the jurisdiction of the court in question, are required to appear with the viola-

Microfilm Center, Inc.
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Getting the Line
On Model Cities

Austin City Councilman Les Gage (l) and Mayor Travis LaRue sit in on a meeting Tuesday night outlining a model cities program at the East First Neighborhood Center.

—Photo by Mike Simmer.

Model Cities Gets LaRue, Gage Assent

Mayor Travis LaRue and Councilman Les Gage made personal commitments to support the Model Cities program in Austin at a meeting of approximately 200 Tuesday night at the East First Neighborhood Center.

The center was packed with persons interested in the Model Cities program.

Enthusiasm was expressed for the program in speeches by citizens who included East Austin residents; a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Ira Iscoe, chairman of the Human Opportunities Committee; area councilmen and University students.

The Model Cities Program would provide improvements in the areas of employment, recreation, crime, welfare, economic development, public works, education, health, housing and transportation.

Funds for the program would be furnished by the federal government.

Residents repeatedly asked the councilmen for a definite City Council commitment to the program.

LaRue and Gage stressed that they could not speak for the entire council but could only give a personal commitment.

The issue will be voted on Jan. 15.

No Enrollment Limit Foreseen By Hackerman

By TOM EDSON

Despite a record jump in enrollment this semester, University President Norman Hackerman foresees no ceiling on registration at the Austin campus.

Acknowledging that the influx will create some budgetary difficulties, Hackerman stated his belief Tuesday that Texas "owes the opportunity of an education to those of its citizens who want one." He expressed confidence the University can continue to grow and still maintain the same standard of academic excellence.

Hackerman's confidence was shared by Deputy Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre, whose view is that growth and change "are certainly not harmful in a university."

"LEMAISTRE pointed out there is no infallible method of determining which students should come to Austin and that the University should keep its doors open to all students who really want a quality education, especially those who need special programs not available elsewhere."

In line with this policy, the University will admit some students on a provisional basis in the spring semester, the only requirements being a high school diploma and the ability to maintain a C average at the University. This program already has been tried in the fall semester and has produced excellent results, according to LeMaistre.

The possibility of some budget problems is caused in part by the all-time high enrollment. The Texas College and University Systems Coordinating Board, which maintains a fund for increased enrollments throughout the State system, estimated that the number of students on the Austin campus would not reach 35,000 until 1971.

The expected figure for this fall is now 35,600.

Hackerman foresaw some relief in the spring semester resulting from a large number of January graduations coupled with dropouts for scholastic and other reasons. He conceded, however, that things will be "a little tight" for the remainder of the next two-year period beginning this year, which is covered by the budget.

THIS YEAR 100 new faculty positions were needed to maintain a favorable ratio of faculty to students, Hackerman was able to fill only 60 but believes the situation can be improved by a transfer of funds from other sources. He said he hopes to attain a ratio of one faculty member to 18 students next semester and, by next year, 17-to-one, which is considered ideal.

Associate Dean Bernard H. Sord of the College of Business Administration said he doesn't view the rate of growth at the University as alarming but that there is a real need for the system of preregistration that will be tried next semester.

Under the system, registration will be handled by computers which will process up to 70 percent of all students. The registration period will be cut to three days and the usual long lines will be eliminated.

THIS WILL ALLEVIATE one of the biggest problems facing the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Associate Dean John Burkett who explained that since his segment of the University provides service courses for all of the others, Arts and Sciences will obviously feel the brunt of any increase in enrollment.

A&S was able to absorb the enrollment

crush but is "approaching the physical limits," Burkett observed. He added that the new classroom facilities now under construction in Jester Center and the North Mall will be welcomed.

Because a large number of new students are transfers with different academic records, Burkett believes the preregistration system would be a great help.

"I think we do the wrong thing when we simply look at the problem of size," Burkett said, adding that the most important problem was that "we haven't done a good enough job of anticipating the students' needs."

DEAN BURKETT said a great many transfer students are attracted by the University's tuition rate, which is lower than those of most states. Because of the rising cost of living, many students cannot afford to attend private institutions or even their own state colleges and universities, said Burkett. He added, however, that the 15 percent limit on out-of-state enrollments has not yet been reached.

Both Hackerman and LeMaistre agreed that the University must continue to grow and change to meet the needs of its student body.

Laird Backs Draft by Lot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception Tuesday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the fairest way to let young men know their callup prospects.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a special House subcommittee hearing President Richard M. Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery and a plan the President could establish without congressional approval is "tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The lottery plan still would leave most young men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

And he said removal of the present congressional ban against a lottery—which is all Nixon asks—would give the President "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

"It would be a wide-open game," Hebert said.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to cut draft calls significantly in the months ahead.

Reduced draft calls as a result of scaling down Vietnam troop levels and seeking more volunteer soldiers would raise the probable callup age and thus extend the period of draft uncertainty.

Under the Nixon plan the 365 days of the coming year would be scrambled and drawn. Men whose nineteenth birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would be the first called, starting the following January. Birth dates drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

But committee members including Hebert and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said a man who drew a middle number, like 260, could only guess when he might be called or what his chances were of escaping the draft.

Private Homes Affected

New Liquor Laws Hit 'Under 21' Drinkers

By CLIFF AVERY
News Assistant

New, stricter regulations concerning alcoholic beverages went into effect Sept. 1, making it more difficult for students under 21 to buy and consume intoxicating liquors.

Probably the most far-reaching change in the statutes came from the deletion of two words. In previous acts, it was considered unlawful for minors to drink in a "public place without the consent and, more importantly, physical presence of a parent or guardian. With the deletion of

the words "public place," students became vulnerable to prosecution in places such as private apartments and fraternity houses.

Joe Darnall, legal adviser for the Texas Liquor Control Board, pointed to the example of a 20-year-old student who is drinking in a house with no parents at home, even though they know of the act and approve.

"Technically, he would be violating the law," Darnall said, "but this would not be what our agents are looking for."

An agent can look for illegal

liquor in a number of ways. If he is by chance invited to a private party where minors are being served illegally, he may make an arrest, and if he is armed with a search warrant, the same action may follow.

"But an agent doesn't have to be there for charges to be filed," said Darnall. An LCB official can rely on testimony from witnesses to make an arrest.

Minors also are vulnerable to arrest for misrepresentation of age to buy drinks. This misrepresentation does not have to be in the form of a "fake ID." By

merely telling a bartender that he is 21, a person is violating the law.

The establishment is also in violation since anyone who sells liquor is required by law to check for proper identification.

Darnall also pointed to other legislation passed last spring. Penalties, both maximums and minimums, have been raised.

A minor in possession can be assessed as much as \$500 in fines under the new law. Parents, if they live within the jurisdiction of the court in question, are required to appear with the viola-

tor of any laws dealing with minors.

University regulations prohibit the use of intoxicants on essentially the entire campus, but here again the word "public" is used. A regents' rule settles the question when it calls for strict adherence to State law, and therefore the Legislature's changes will be in effect even on the University campus.

A spokesman for the Interfraternity Council said that even with new rules, "the Interfraternity Council and the Texas Liquor Control Board would con-

tinue to cooperate."

University dormitories also will conform to the regulations as they have always prohibited drinking. University officials explained that few incidents of drinking in dorms have occurred.

Dean of Student Life Lawrence Franks explained, "It has been my observation that the number of cases reported to this office has been very small."

"On occasion, individuals have brought beverages into the dorms, but these were settled through counseling and no one has ever been thrown out of a

dorm for this reason," Dr. Firman Haynie of the Division of Food and Housing said.

These rules are enforced for all of the dormitories' 7,000 occupants except for married students. Even under the strict Texas law, it is legal for a husband or wife to drink with a spouse who is "of age."

The new laws probably will affect different students in different ways, Darnall explained. "For those over 21, establishments will be more careful. For those students under 21, they'll probably notice the legislation quite a bit."

Nixon Hits 'Bugout'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that a fair peace will be achieved in Vietnam if Americans at home stand fast.

He joined Republican congressional leaders in applying the term "bugout" to demands for this country set a deadline for pulling out of Vietnam.

Nixon presented the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Marine Regiment Reinforced at a White House ceremony and said:

"It is very difficult to fight any kind of war, difficult even when a nation is united as it was in World War II. It is much more difficult for men to fight day after day when the nation appears to be divided."

Nixon said he hopes the political leaders at home will be able to match the sacrifices made by American fighting men and said:

"The peace that we will be able to achieve will be due to the fact that Americans, when it really counted, didn't buckle, didn't run away, but stood fast so that the enemy knew that it had no choice except to negotiate—negotiate a fair peace."

The President hailed the 1st Marine Regiment for its heroic defense of the city of Hue. He handed the Unit Citation to the regiment's former commander, retired Col. Stanley S. Hughes of Elmira, N.Y.

THE ROSE GARDEN ceremony followed a meeting between Nixon and his Republican congressional leaders, who have been urging a 60-day moratorium on public criticism of this country's role in Vietnam.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP Senate leader, said he used the "bug out" phrase to describe resolutions seeking a deadline for U.S. withdrawal, and Nixon accepted the term.

"I said bug out," said Scott. "He said 'Yes, that's what it is.'"

Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York has proposed legislation seeking to force U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 1, 1970.

SCOTT SAID Nixon declared that if such legislation is approved U.S. negotiators might as well be withdrawn from the Paris peace talks, because with a guarantee of coming U.S. withdrawal, there would be nothing to talk with the Communists about.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, reported after the White House meeting that "It was the view of the President, it was the unanimous view of the Republican leadership, and I think we reflect the overwhelming majority of the American people, that there must not be capitulation or 'bugout' in our conflict in Vietnam."

Ford said it was the feeling that the President's program is "on the right track for peace, and that those who want to set a deadline 5, 18 or 20 months from now for a withdrawal, were, in effect, undermining the peace negotiations in Paris and directly prolonging the war."

Registration for Encounter Extended Through Thursday

Registration for Freshman Encounter, originally scheduled to close Wednesday, has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday to accommodate the large number of registrants.

"Everything looks fantastic right now," said Karen Rowlett, one of the board members of Freshman Encounter, when asked about the success of registration thus far. "We're real pleased."

"The main purposes of the program will be to let the freshman have some fun, and to try to present them with some stimulating ideas," reported Miss Rowlett.

Registration booths are located in front of the Union Building and on the west mall of the Business-Economics Building.

The program, sponsored by the Students' Association, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union Main Ballroom for seven weeks. The meeting time has been advanced an hour.

For the first 30 to 45 minutes, students will view some type of production, such as a film. Then they will be divided into smaller advisory committees to discuss a variety of topics.

According to Miss Rowlett, various media will be utilized to achieve the desired effects. For example, the introductory meeting Oct. 8 will feature slides, music, a graffiti board, and sculptures.

Highlighting successive meetings will be such programs as "The War Game," a documentary newsreel filmed by the British Broadcasting Co. concerning "World War III." Also included later in the program will be a "free night" during which the freshmen will be allowed to choose their own activities, such as visiting professors' homes, or playing guitars.

Others on the five-member board are Tullio Wells, Dirk Schenkkan, Emily Landau, and David Meeker.

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Mail Regulated By Mail Office

The University mail system is run by 12 employees, four of whom are students working on part-time basis and eight who are full-time, operating from the basement of the campus post office in the West Mall Office Building.

"An average of 25,000 pieces of mail per day passes through these employees' hands during the long session of school," said Felton Lee Aime, manager of the Stenographic Bureau.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Freed Green Berets Return to U.S.

BIEN HOA, Vietnam

With the traditional V-for-victory sign, seven of the eight Green Berets arrested in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese spy headed home Tuesday after the Army dropped all charges against them.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor announced Monday that Col. Robert B. Rheault and five other Green Berets specifically charged with murder and conspiracy could not be court-martialed because the CIA refused to furnish witnesses.

The eighth member of the group in the secrecy-cloaked case remained behind because he had not completed processing, military spokesmen said.

The eight Green Berets are due to go on leave while the Army decides their new assignments.

Germany's Mini-Party to Attempt Coalition

BONN

West Germany's tiny Free Democratic party decided Tuesday to give Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party first crack at forming a new coalition government.

But the miniopposition group, main loser in Sunday's Bundestag election, kept the door open for a possible alliance with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats, still the country's strongest party.

The liberal Free Democrat leader, Walter Scheel, told newsmen the party leadership, with a few exceptions, voted "to negotiate first with the Social Democratic party."

Together, the two parties hold 254 of the 496 Bundestag seats—a 12-seat majority over the 242 of the Christian Democrats, who also have offered coalition talks to the Free Democrats.

German Floating Mark Increases Value

LONDON

West Germany's floating mark shot up in value from 25 cents to 26 cents on the world money market Tuesday. The West German Bundesbank, apparently intending to drive the rate higher, announced its readiness to sell dollars.

The central bank in Frankfurt has been gathering in dollars by the millions over the last month as the result of a rush from dollars into marks by speculators betting that the new West German government will be run by Willy Brandt's Social Democrats who favor upward revaluation.

The dollar was under heavy selling pressure throughout the day in most West European markets. Volume of trade ranged from nearly normal in Frankfurt to very brisk in Zurich and heavy in London.

Intercept 'a Mistake,' Says Mexico's President

MEXICO CITY

The President of Mexico says that the new, close anti-narcotics searches on the U.S.-Mexican border are a bureaucratic mistake.

President Diaz Ordaz, greeting the Apollo 11 astronauts Monday night, said Project Intercept "has raised a wall of suspicion between our two peoples."

He added "I do not want anything to dampen this moment of joy (the meeting with the astronauts) ... but I feel obligated—as the representative of interests and sentiments of my people—to express my wish that this misunderstanding disappear as soon as possible."

Cautious Investors Push Stocks Downward

NEW YORK

Cautious investors stayed on the sidelines Tuesday, pushing the stock market to its worst trading session in three weeks and to its fifth straight loss in as many days.

The session was marked by "no selling pressure and no buying power," observed one analyst.

The Dow Jones industrial average once again slid downward, closing at \$13.09, off 4.95, its worst level since Sept. 8.

The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,200 common stocks finished off 0.16 at 51.69.

Veterans Face Money Woes

Shortage of courses and money is the major complaint voiced by veterans attending the University. Many adds and drops reflecting the problem of obtaining courses have been registered at the University Selective Service Office in the Main Building.

September checks, covering only the last two weeks of the month, will be mailed about Nov. 1. October checks will be setn out about Nov. 10.

To be eligible, veterans must fill out, in person, a work sheet at Main Building 1-G.

Undergraduate veterans are considered full-time students if they take 14 or more hours, three-quarter time if they take 10 to 13 hours and one-half time if they take seven to nine hours.

Graduate students are full-time if they carry nine or more hours, three-quarter if they take six to eight hours and one half if they carry four to five hours. Veterans working on theses or dissertations are full-time students.

Base pay for single, full-time students is \$130; for three-quarter time, \$95; and for one-half time, \$60. The number of dependents increases amount of the check.

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President to Host Faculty Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hackerman will be hosts at a president's reception for the University faculty and staff at 8 p.m. Oct. 7, in the Texas Union Ballroom.

The three University vice-presidents, Dr. Gardner Lindzey, Dr. Bryce Jordan and James Colvin, and their wives, will greet guests until 9:30 p.m. in the receiving line.

PLANNING TO TEACH?

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CACTUS FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

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ALPHA EPSILON PI
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
BETA THETA PI
CHI PHI

DELTA CHI
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
DELTA TAU DELTA
DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA ALPHA
KAPPA SIGMA

Thursday, October 9 through Monday, October 13

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
PHI KAPPA TAU

PHI SIGMA DELTA
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA MU

Tuesday, October 14 through Thursday, October 16

SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA PI

TAU DELTA PHI
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
THETA XI

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Traffic Flow Changes Due

Joe Ternus, director of the City Department of Traffic and Transportation, said Tuesday he is proposing a change for routing traffic around Memorial Stadium during, before and after games.

Ternus, who said last Saturday's plan operated "very well," explained, "we're going to recommend Thursday that the City Council extend Red River Street one-way south to Fifteenth Street."

FOR THE TEXAS TECH game, Red River Street was one-way south from Thirty-second to Nineteenth streets.

Ternus said one of the few problems he encountered last Saturday was the large amount of traffic on Nineteenth Street.

The reason for the recommendation to make Red River one-

way south to Fifteenth is to "encourage people to use Fifteenth Street. It's a better street than Nineteenth Street," he said.

Ternus said part of the traffic plan is letting the pedestrians get out of the area before the cars leave.

"AFTER THE GAME we let the pedestrians have the area around the stadium. We don't try to move vehicular traffic for 10 to 15 minutes."

William L. Purse, assistant chief campus traffic and security officer, agreed.

"It's the most feasible way to handle the onrush of people," he said.

The major problems, Ternus said, were caused by pedestrians particularly at Manor Road and the service roads running alongside Interregional Highway. Here, he said, pedestrians were walking in the streets in "mobs."

"I think it's a matter of educating people to obey policemen," Ternus said. "If we can get pedestrians to obey the police at times when directed by officers, then we can move the traffic out."

TERNUS SAID THERE were problems on San Jacinto Street north of Twenty-third Street.

"There were quite a few pedestrians crossing in the middle of the blocks and going down the middle of the street before the game," he said. "I was impressed with the pedestrians at Twenty-third and San Jacinto, though."

The light traffic periods presented some problems, too, Ternus said.

"We had a little problem with people going the wrong way down a one-way street," he said.

COMPUTER-OPERATED traffic lights along Nineteenth, Twenty-fourth, Red River, San Jacinto and Guadalupe streets played an important role in the new traffic scheme.

"Because of the computer, we are able to help the traffic around the stadium after the game. Before the computers, it would have been impossible," he said.

Allen R. Hamilton, chief campus and security officer, said he was "extremely pleased with the way traffic moved."

Hamilton said he was going to suggest some minor changes. In addition to extending Red River Street one-way south to Fifteenth Street, Hamilton said he wanted to define more clearly the beginning of the one-way portion of Red River Street at Thirty-second Street.

"ONE OF THE THINGS that helped," said Hamilton, "was having no parking on the south side of Twenty-fourth Street and along San Jacinto Street, which gave us two more lanes."

He said he wanted to add patrolmen at Twenty-fourth and Whitis streets and at Twenty-fourth and Speedway streets to expedite movement by separating pedestrian and vehicular traffic,



— Photo by Mike Stimmer.

Chairman Rounds Up Committee Members

Round-Up Chairman Sue Lenthe (l) will interview prospective committee members from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, and Wednesday through Friday of next week in Union Main Ballroom. Round-Up will be March 29 to April 4.

New Student Health Facilities Widen Capabilities of Center

The Student Health Center is operating with newly expanded facilities to accommodate the approximately 35,000 students enrolled at the University.

In December, 1967, the ground was broken for construction of needed additional space for the center. In May, 1969, the staff began moving into the new facilities located adjacent to the original center.

Included in the addition are four doctor offices, an enlarged lab, a unified mental health section, enlarged X-ray unit, a total new physical therapy area and several administrative offices.

Under construction are four other doctor offices located in the old section and an enlarged pharmacy. John M. Wilson, assistant director of the center, expects the facilities to be completed by Dec. 1.

Along with the building expansion, parts of the old center were remodeled including the medical records area, clinic station and dining room.

The expanded facilities, Wilson

said, have increased the center's capabilities. "Now that we have more space, we can have more of our physicians here at one time and thus can carry a greater patient load."

Currently, the center is equipped to handle 425 appointments a day but since school started there has never been less than 500 a day Wilson said. "And no less than 14 are in the hospital every day. I would say we are off to apparently one of our busiest years."

In the same area of the Health Center addition a new academic and administrative complex, the North Campus Classroom and Office Building, is being constructed. Begun in December, 1967, the projected completion date is spring, 1970.

Join The Radio Club

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5134 Burnet Rd. 454-6731

VISTA Recruit Drive Underway

Two Booths Open Today on Campus

VISTA Volunteers will recruit prospective members Wednesday from booths in front of the Union Building and the Business Economics Building.

Manning the booths will be ex-volunteers, who can give first-hand information on the program.

Law students can obtain information on the program Oct. 10 at a booth in the Law Building. In addition to the booths, VISTA has a permanent office at the University YMCA.

MAJORS IN LAW, business and architecture are being sought, stated Miss Marty Kennedy, ex-volunteer. The recruiting program primarily is aimed at senior students with a particular skill. "VISTA is probably one of the best ways a graduating senior can get really practical experience in his field," said David Dye, another ex-volunteer.

Volunteers in Service to America was originated as part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. In early 1965, the first volunteers were trained. At present there are 7,000 volunteers in all 50 states except Mississippi.

The volunteers go through a six-week training program consisting of classroom and on-the-job experience. Community organization and service are stressed. St. Edwards University is the training center for the Southwest.

THE VOLUNTEERS serve for one year in some needed area. During this time the members must depend on their individual skills, living on the same level as their neighbors. In addition to a small living allowance, members are allotted \$50 a month, which is held until their term is up.

Miss Kennedy feels that "VISTA allows students to add constructive action to constructive criticism."

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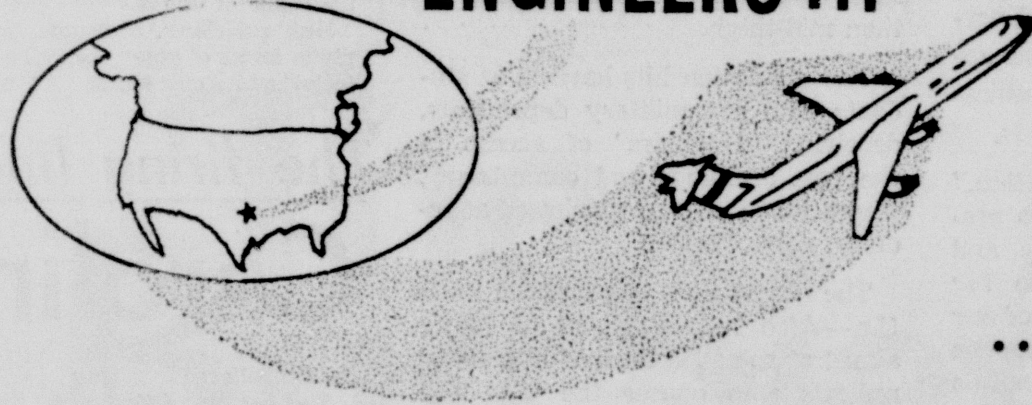
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THE DAILY TEXAN

All-America Pacemaker, 1968-69



If it were not for students too lazy to clean up after themselves, the Union Patio would be an inviting place to enjoy an outdoor snack. A big effort has been made

by Union management to improve facilities—but it is impossible for the staff to keep up with negligent students.

Dress right!

Bergstrom Air Force Base has taken steps that could drastically restrict the use of base facilities by University students.

Base Regulation 30-1, dated Sept. 25, sets forth civilian dress and personal appearance standards and applies to all persons seeking utilization of the base community areas.

"The purpose of this regulation," reads the official release, "is to prevent those extremes of dress and personal appearance which so far deviate from acceptable norms of our military community as to produce detrimental effects upon the morals of its military members. This regulation is issued in full cognizance of the casual mode of dress comfortable in our climate and of every person's right to individuality in manner of dress and personal appearance."

Among the items prohibited are sandals without socks, shirttails worn outside trousers when designed to be tucked in, front hair exceeding natural hairline, sideburns longer than the midpoint of the ear, and hair "blocked" in the back (rather than tapered).

Afro haircuts are specifically pro-

hibited, as are beards and most mustaches.

Women are not neglected in the edict, as they may not wear exposed hair curlers, clothes with bare mid-ribs, or skirts with hemlines higher than mid-thigh.

The regulation hits hardest at students who are military dependents, depriving "longhairs" of access to the post exchange and commissary, where goods may be purchased at reduced rates.

The regulation is racist in tone (i.e.—Afro haircuts) and obviously aimed at so-called student liberals or radicals who oppose the U.S. war effort and militarism in general.

No military establishment should take upon itself to impose its own regulations upon those who are not military personnel, although such persons normally have access to base facilities—such as military dependents.

And such a regulation is certainly not in line with its self-proclaimed purpose—not to infringe on every person's right to individuality in manner of dress and personal appearance.

— JOHN WATKINS

Expression right not subject to absolute university control

By QUIN MATHEWS
Editorial Page Assistant

That the Constitution has finally come to the campus is no longer a mere possibility but a fact. Change, seeming to insert itself at almost every chance, has produced at least minor tremors of varying kind at most schools. This is not only the change normally associated with unrest or violence, but change promulgated largely from outside the school, affecting the student in numerous ways.

One of the most significant, if not historic, of these concerns directly the rights of the student. No longer is he relegated to the position of a second class citizen. On the other hand, no longer can the college take the role of loco parentis.

Using the thesis that the Constitution should be and is applicable to the university student, Charles A. Wright, McCormick Professor of Law at the University, delivered a series of lectures last spring at Vanderbilt University. In these, printed in the October issue of the Vanderbilt Law Review, he makes clear his case that notably the First Amendment preserving freedom of expression and the due process clause protect the college student with equal force as they do anyone else.

THE RATIONALE for such an argument lies not with the attitude that an education at a state institution is a right, but rather that the state cannot require as a prerequisite for admission that the student surrender certain rights.

Wright then states that rules the college must follow to assure freedom of expression:

- (1) "Expression cannot be prohibited because of disagreement with or dislike for its contents.
- (2) "Expression is subject to reasonable and nondiscriminatory regulations of time, place, and manner.
- (3) "Expression can be prohibited if it takes the form of action that materially and substantially interferes with the normal activities of the institution or invades the rights of others."

Such guidelines, of course, apply to forms of group, as well as, individual expression. For

example, according to Wright, peaceful protest must remain expression, as opposed to action. Assuming that it does refrain from violence, a university cannot prohibit it on the basis of its belief.

SUCH A CASE arose last year when the Students for a Democratic Society National Council was refused accommodations at the University. President Nor-

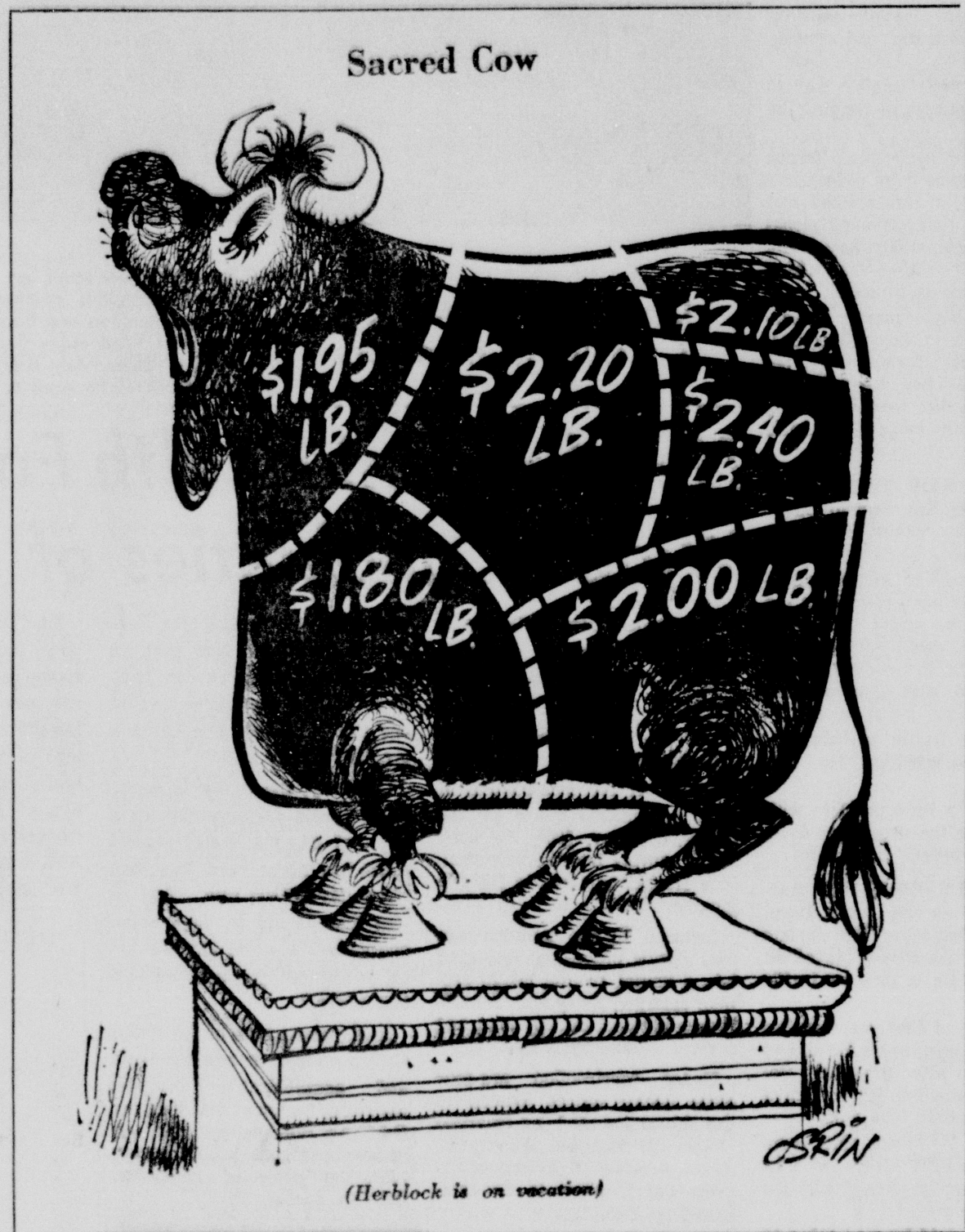
man Hackerman defended the action by saying, "The University will not enter into joint sponsorship of any program or activity in which the educational implications are not self evident and which does not directly supplement the educational purposes of the University."

Since the SDS was a registered organization, reports Wright, the University used questionable procedures in its action.

He does, however, have some better words for other accomplishments of the University.

He claims the school has now finally employed a "enlightened disciplinary procedure" and a commendable rule requiring warrant for dormitory searches.

And he emphasizes that while many of the rules may appear to be in violation of some rights, they are, in many cases, only "paper tigers."



The firing line

Caroline talk misrepresented

To the editor:

We beg to differ with The Daily Texan's account Thursday of Larry Caroline's Sept. 24 speech in explanation of the New Left and the Critical University. Mr. Caroline did not advocate revolution in the sense implied by the headline and lead of the Texan's story.

Nowhere in his speech did he support revolution in the conventional violence-and-bloodshed sense of the word, as the term is usually employed. The reporter did allude later in her story to Mr. Caroline's concept of revolution when she quoted him as saying, "...80 percent of the people must be made happy." But it was not made sufficiently clear that this idea is a central part of his philosophy of revolution.

Even if this statement's significance had been properly emphasized, its position in the story was prohibitive to readers' understanding his use of the term. Until they reached this point in the story, some were properly misled.

We are in sympathy with the reporter's responsibility of trying to present an objective account of this, or any speech, which naturally allows for varied interpretations. However Mr. Caroline requested that if he was to be reported as advocating any specific action, he wished to be informed of what idea he was promoting.

And "Massive Revolution" in the guillotine tradition is an abortion of Mr. Caroline's position.

Lyn Clayton
4330 Bull Creek Rd.
Dee Schofield
2810 Salado No. 215

R.P.E. attire

To the editor:

As I attend my scheduled R.P.E. class today (advanced weight training 07.15.2; G. L. Watts instructor), I received a mimeographed copy and lecture on what was expected of students

attending the class. I was actually shocked at the prerogatives that the R.P.E. instructors seemingly feel free to exercise.

Lest I be accused of misrepresenting the facts, I shall quote the mimeographed copy.

To begin with, Mr. Watts seems to have no qualms about attempting to impose his personal values, etc. on his students, as one of the course objectives is "to build the complete—academic, athletic, social and cultural—gentleman."

Also, he does not hesitate to invoke arbitrary dress regulations. Example: "White shorts, socks, and shirt preferred (your favorite workout shirt can be approved, but no surfer, hippie, etc. outfits of any kind will be allowed.)"

Of course there is a legitimate reason for these dress regulations. The reason being that if the student does not wear a white suit, the coach cannot be sure if he is clean or not. Surely one could not expect a R.P.E. instructor to expose himself to some unclean non-gentleman that wears "hippie" clothes.

Since three of the six criteria of grading are "effort," "dress," and "attitude," Mr. Watts should have no trouble in rationalizing whatever grade he might give.

Fortunately, I was not supposed to be in advanced weight lifting, so I got my section changed immediately after class. I pity the ones that remain in the section.

Jimmie Buckland
307 E. 31st St.

Strict control

To the editor:

In a university the size of this one it would seem that opinion would be diverse enough to allow a variety of subject matter in its student magazine, yet this is not true under the current power structure.

Being editor of the student magazine and attempting to inter-

est a large segment of the campus is an impossible task due to the strict control of editorial material in the Texas Ranger. There are two aspects of interest, patronization of advertisers of The Daily Texan, and censorship of "four letter vulgarities." (College students should be protected by their faculty — business staff, because students come to The University of Texas for safety and protection and they demand it.)

Ye shall be protected and it shall make you smug.

Jon Huke
Former Editor, Texas Ranger

Checkup refused

To the editor:

On the same vein as Lynne Holmberg's letter (charity refused, Sept. 26) I wonder how far "they," the establishment, can go.

While in Washington, D.C. on a vacation stop, I was feeling miserable and wanted a quick check-up, blood pressure, heart-beat and other such small things. Well, at D.C. General Hospital, after going to the main desk and then sent to the clinic I saw a sign which said "free checkups for adults."

Great I said, I went in the office, filled out a registration blank and turned it in. Fine and good. Except that when the nurse came to the age she said, "Oh! You're just 20, I'm sorry, we can't check you."

Nowhere, after searching some more in the hospital, including the children's clinic, would they check me, even for money! What's wrong with a society which has such specific and yet ambiguous qualifications for its age groups and its public services for them?

Henry P. Flores
166m Jester Center

Poor pep rally

To the editor:

On behalf of my roommate, fellow Junior, and avid Texas football fan, I would like to voice

our complaints about Friday's Texas Tech pep rally. The turnout was devastating, but after having experienced the last two years' pep rallies, we, and especially our boyfriends on the team, felt the attitude of the head cheerleader was a little out of line.

Instead of introducing the team, as one would expect for the first home game pep rally, the head cheerleader introduced his proteges, about whom the Texan just that day had a very informative article and picture. He also said for everyone to come to the game to see them perform.

I hate to inform him, but the cheerleaders are not the reason 70,000 fans show up for our games. It seems if the cheerleaders feel they are such big assets, they should hold rallies without the team present so they can have undivided attention. But, as for us and the boys who dedicate so much time and effort to make this school the football name we have, we'd appreciate a pep rally where the team is featured instead of Terry Angevine's bad B.S.

Billie Renee Spencer

Winners lose

To the editor:

I noted with pleasure Tuesday morning that the score of the intramural football game, law school division, between Delta Theta Phi and the Wiley Fox was listed as: DTP 24, Wiley Fox 6.

It has been brought to my attention, by members of my team, that a more realistic appraisal of the game would read: Wiley Fox 24, DTP 6.

I am certain that the intramural office would be happy to corroborate this allegation, and I would appreciate any consideration available to the unhappy members of Wiley Fox.

David Beckwith
President, Wiley Fox Assn.

This is your pilot speaking

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There's a new breed of pilot now flying our commercial airways, and he's becoming a menace to the peace and tranquility of the traveler. The taciturn James Stewart-type of pilot is being replaced by the extroverted David Susskind-type who not only never stops talking, but tells you a lot more about flying than you want to know.

In the old days of air transportation you hardly heard from the captain up forward. He might have told you when you were taking off and when you could expect to land, but outside of that he spent his time flying the plane, which is the most anyone expects of his pilot anyway.

But now, either because he's lonely or bored, or because the public relations departments of the airlines are in charge of the crews, the captain does a complete monolog from the time you get on the plane to the time you land. This is how it goes.



"Hi folks, this is your captain. Well, we're going to have a great flight today to L.A. Your hostesses are Kitty, Patti and Sally; your co-pilot is George and your engineer is Harry and I'm Jack. I'm married and have

three fine children—Hildy, Freddy and Lisa and we live in Roslyn, L.I. We have a swell house and we belong to the First Congregational Church.

"THERE ARE some clouds over Kansas City, so we'll just avoid Kansas City today, which is not a great problem because we can get to L.A. anyway. It's lucky we're not going up to Montreal because they're really socked in there and there's a hurricane off Puerto Rico. But that shouldn't bother us today.

"We had some trouble with the turbo-ram which delayed us a few minutes, but it's been fixed now. We really don't need the turbo-ram, but government regulations require that it be in working order just in case the gyrowhizzit goes out, which is hardly likely.

"Now when we get in the air you're going to hear a change in pitch in the motors, but don't let that bother you. If you didn't hear a change, then you should be bothered. Ha, ha, ha.

"I'll be putting up my wheels as soon as I take off and you may hear a slight thump, but don't be disturbed by it. You have to get those wheels up fast when you're taking off—otherwise you don't get the lift and a plane this size needs all the lift it can get, believe you me.

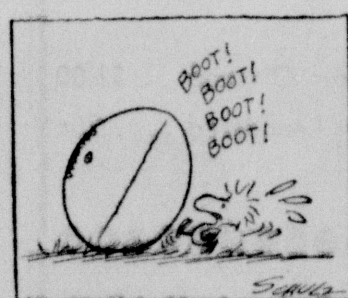
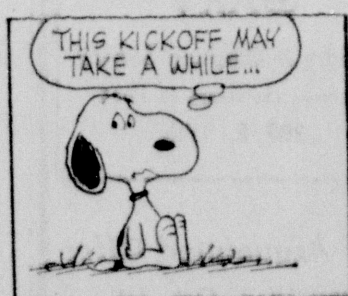
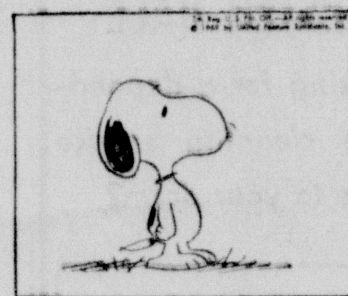
"I CAN'T SEE if the wheels are up or not, but I do have a red light on my panel and if that red light goes on I would, of course, abort the flight.

"We're second in line to take off. There are planes landing and taking off every minute and while the traffic may appear heavy to you, they seem to have it under control. Once we get away from the airport, we'll be out of danger.

"Well, here we go. . . there—we made it. No red light. I'm getting a slight reading on my oil pressure gauge, but it doesn't seem serious.

"As we fly across the United States, I'll point out every town and city to you, and even if you can't see it because of the cloud cover, it's real beautiful country. You people on the right, if you look down now you'll see Interstate 5344 over by the river. Sorry you people on the left can't see it. I hope to be driving on it soon."

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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

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Campus News In Brief

CHI ALPHA, an interdenominational Christian organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dr. and Mrs. Meisger's home at 2703 Richcreek for a get-acquainted social and organizational action committees.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Auditorium to sponsor a Christian Science lecture by Joseph G. Heard.

CO-ED WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 232 for tea.

ORIENTAL GAMES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 for its organizational meeting.

THE UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 300 to organize and welcome prospective members.

FRESHMAN ENCOUNTER will register freshmen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Business-Economics Building and on the West Mall.

UNIVERSITY YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium to explain plans for the coming year.

Today's Events

11:30 a.m. Calvacade 1970 meets at KUT-FM to interview Joe Krier.

1 p.m. Geography department to hear talk in Waggoner Hall 406.

4 p.m. Texas Student Education Association to hear state adviser in Union Building 304.

4 p.m. Department of Computer Sciences and Department of Electrical Engineers to hear Dr. Allen Reiter speaks at the Computation Center.

4 p.m. Spooks meet in Delta Zeta.

4:30 p.m. University Center Club holds tryouts at Hobby Horse Stables.

6:30 p.m. Rosewood Recreation Center holds dance auditions at 2300 Rosewood; call 476-4118.

7 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi holds an organizational meeting in Journalism Building 305.

7 p.m. Kappa Psi Pharmacy fraternity sponsors rush smoker at 2619 Wichita.

7:30 p.m. Association for Computing Machinery meets for an organizational talk in Calhoun Hall 100.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a rush smoker at the Rathskeller Club, in the basement of Municipal Auditorium.

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— Photo by Rene Perez.

'It's Not In?'

Book Shortages, Tardy Professors Trouble Students

By JIM LEWIS
News Assistant

Ever find a four-leaf clover? How about a two-headed nail? The Academic Center has something rarer. It's called a book placed on reserve.

Books on reserve are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain and both students and library pages have offered reasons for the shortages. Reasons range from a small library staff to tardy professors.

"A good proportion of the problem is that the professors are rather late in putting books on reserve," explained one page. Wishing to remain anonymous, he cited examples of a professor assigning a book to be read on the same day that it is placed on reserve.

Pages report that it usually requires at least a week to get the books on reserve. Another problem mentioned often is the shortage of copies of the book.

"The books are on two-hour reserve for 70 students," said senior Kenneth Ferguson. He added that his reading list for two-hour books was two pages long. Another student, freshman Kathy Alder, mentioned that she was among 180 students trying to obtain one out of three copies of a book.

The problem also is attributed to a shortage of facilities and personnel. Library page Elise Frazier, a senior, said the work involved "takes a lot of man-hours." Another page, graduate student Mary Jane Woods, feels that at least two more pages are needed to help the present 15.

A collector's item at the Academic Center is the book placed on reserve, such as the one this disgruntled student didn't get.

Scalping Problems Causing Headache

By GARY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Ticket scalping for Texas football games receives a lot of lip service but hardly any preventive action, and it is hurting the University Athletic Ticket Office.

Since the Longhorns are winning, and there is a greater demand for tickets, scalping, or charging more than the regular price, is widespread. As with Saturday's game, which was a sellout, some fans had to pay the scalped price or miss the game.

Scalping is a misdemeanor which carries a fine of from \$100 to \$300 and as much as one year in jail, or both, and according to Athletic Business Manager Al Lundstedt, "we have scalping at all our games."

"Although the stadium is in my jurisdiction, ticket scalping is a law enforcement problem," Lundstedt added. "We would like nothing better than to see the police enforce the scalping laws. It would sure help us. . . it would help our image."

Capt. Harvey Gann of the Austin police admitted the existence of scalping, but said, "verbal complaints don't help as long as they are not brought to our attention."

"It is an irritating thing," Gann

continued. "One guy may get madder than hell, but there are so many people who will go ahead and pay the price. There have been very few cases in my many years here. We don't have a whole lot of complaints that would cause us to initiate a full scale crackdown. Our enforcement is kinda haphazard . . . we play it by ear."

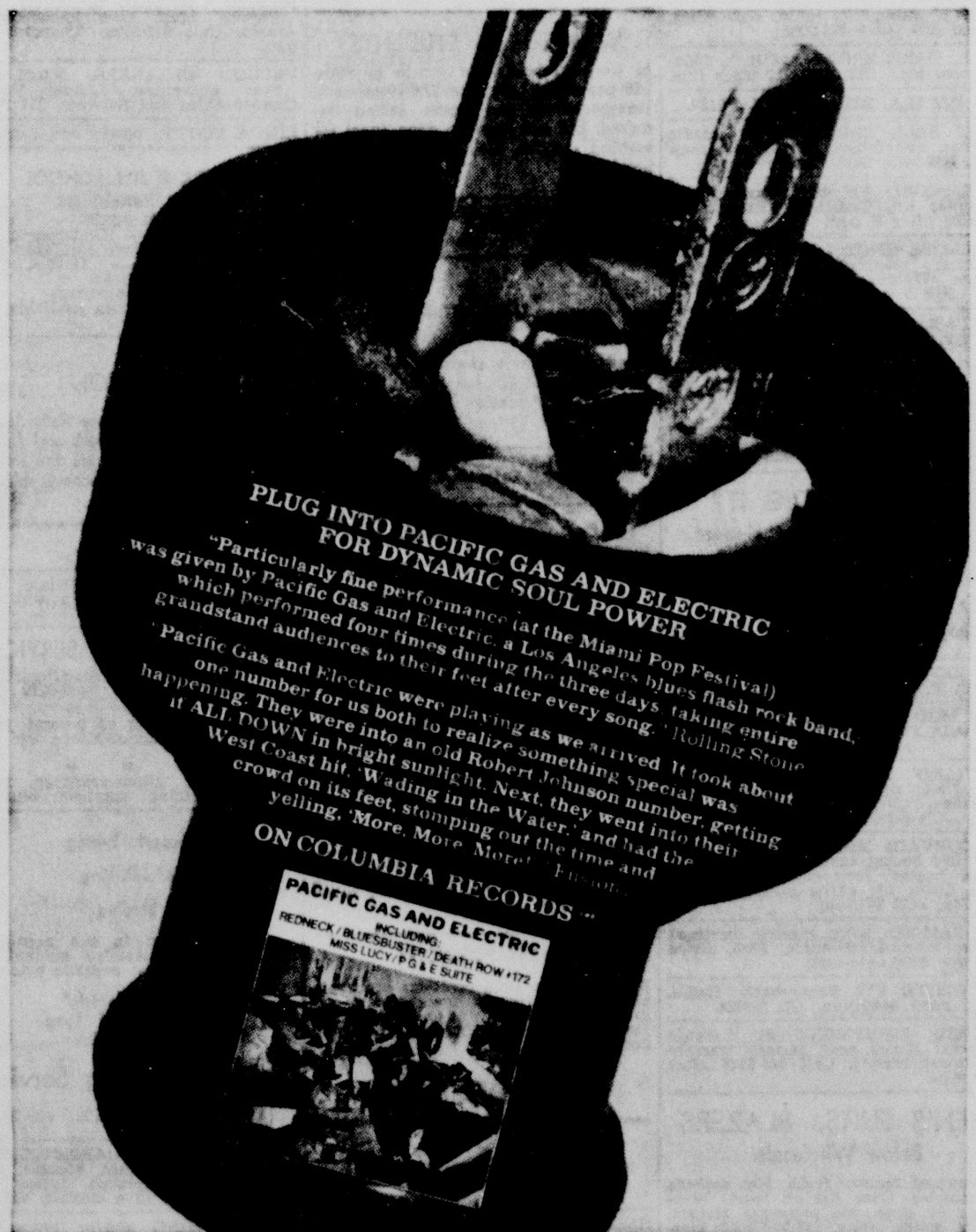
And when a complaint is registered, "the thing that happens is that the ones who are doing it and really making money are very allergic to the fuzz. They have moved on as soon as an officer gets there."

Lundstedt said that whether a person selling tickets in front of Memorial Stadium is scalping or not, it causes criticism. "In California (at the Cal-Texas game) ticket sales in front of the stadium were not allowed. And at the Cotton Bowl, undercover men work on the State Fair grounds."

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Social Work School Grows

Analysis Leads to Expansion

A new location on the University campus is the most obvious change, but the major face lifting in the Graduate School of Social Work is its expanded curriculum.

The program is designed to provide content in selected social problem areas, Dean Jack Otis said. "Since one cannot predict which problems will be most pressing in a rapidly changing world, the emphasis will be on the development of problem-solving skills."

The School of Social Work— which this summer moved from a barracks-type structure at Twenty-fourth and Speedway Streets to a remodeled classroom-office building at 2600 University Ave. — began plans to change its curriculum three years ago with a faculty self-study program.

"We brought in consultants from around the country to study our curriculum," Otis said. "Members of the faculty visited other schools to see their programs in operation."

The result was a move away from the traditional responses to social problems and a new emphasis on field instruction.

"Our curriculum is not a copy of another school's," the dean said. "We picked the one most relevant to the times and then fit it to the needs of Texas and the Southwest."

The fully accredited two-

year program leads to the degree of master of science in social work. Under the new curriculum, graduate students spend one semester taking basic social work courses and then do field work during the spring semester.

"After the first year, students specialize in one or the other of two areas — the interpersonal or the institutional-community level," Otis said.

New students may enroll only in the fall semester. Applicants to the School of Social Work must have a degree from an accredited

four-year college and meet the requirements of the University Graduate School.

"We now have an undergraduate course concentration under the College of Arts and Sciences for students who are planning to enter graduate school in social work," Otis said. "We are particularly interested in applicants concerned with the problems of minority and ethnic groups of the Southwest."

Grants from federal agencies are provided to encourage pro-

fessional education in social work and are awarded by the University on the basis of the student's interest, aptitude and career goal. Stipends also are available through family service and child welfare divisions of State departments of public welfare.

"We want to turn out a much broader-gauged social worker than the ones of five or six years ago," Otis said. "We believe the new program will be more responsive to the critical times in which we live."

Atheists Society To Hold Meeting

A newly formed student organization, University Atheists Society, is seeking a faculty sponsor. Interested faculty members may call Cliff O'Connell at 478-1521 during the week and at 444-7779 weekends.

The society is open to all University students, faculty and staff. The first meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Union Building. The room number will be announced later.

Interviews Slated For Cactus Staff

Interviews for staff positions on the 1970 Cactus will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Section editors will conduct the interviews from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cactus office, Journalism Building 3.

This year, a general staff will be selected, and staffers will be assigned to specific sections of the yearbook later in the semester.

For more information call Marguerite Freeman, Cactus supervisor, GR 1-5244, or come by the Cactus office in the basement of the Journalism Building.

The Students' Association Is Holding COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS In The MAIN BALLROOM Of The UNION From 2 P.M. Until 5 P.M. for the following committees:

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Upsets Rock Class B Action

Acacia Win Tops 'Mural Play

No. 2-ranked Acacia, completing 15 of 28 passes and intercepting three passes, clobbered No. 8 Alpha Tau Omega 26-0 in intramural football action Tuesday night.

Texas-OU Bash A Sellout - Again

By The Associated Press

The Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas, Oct. 11, is a sellout for the twenty-fourth consecutive year, University Athletic Business Manager Al Lunstedt said Tuesday.

Kickoff in the nationally televised game will be at 3:20 p.m., CDT.

The Longhorns currently are ranked fourth in the nation, while Oklahoma is sixth.

Quarterback Robert Clarke threw for two touchdowns and ran for two others in leading Acacia to the win. Acacia shut out Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week.

In other Class A play, Beta Theta Pi, ousted from The Daily Texan IM Eleven this week after a lackluster 6-0 win over Theta Xi, edged Pi Kappa Alpha 18-8 behind the passing of Jon Meyerson.

Meyerson connected on two 40-yard bombs to Anderson Bracht for touchdowns and added a third scoring strike to Carl Senter.

Sigma Nu, which replaced the Betas in the IM Eleven, shut out Sigma Pi 20-0 on three touchdowns by quarterback James Crosland. Steve Noll intercepted two passes to halt Sigma Pi drives.

In Class B, the Sig Eps upset the favored Phi Gams 13-0. Delta Kappa Epsilon also pulled

a surprise, topping the Delta Tau Delta B squad 14-6.

Sig Ep signal-caller Benny Latham threw two TD passes, a 30-yard flag pattern to end T. R.

'Mural Scores

CLASS A
Acacia 26, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Beta Theta Pi 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 18
Sigma Nu 20, Sigma Pi 0

CLASS B
Delta Kappa Epsilon 14, Delta Tau Delta 6
Acacia 23, Kappa Sigma 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Phi Gamma Delta 0
Kappa Alpha 18, Phi Kappa Psi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 12, Lambda Chi Alpha 8
Phi Delta Theta 32, Sigma Chi 0
Sigma Alpha Mu 7, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Phi Sigma Kappa 31, Chi Phi 0

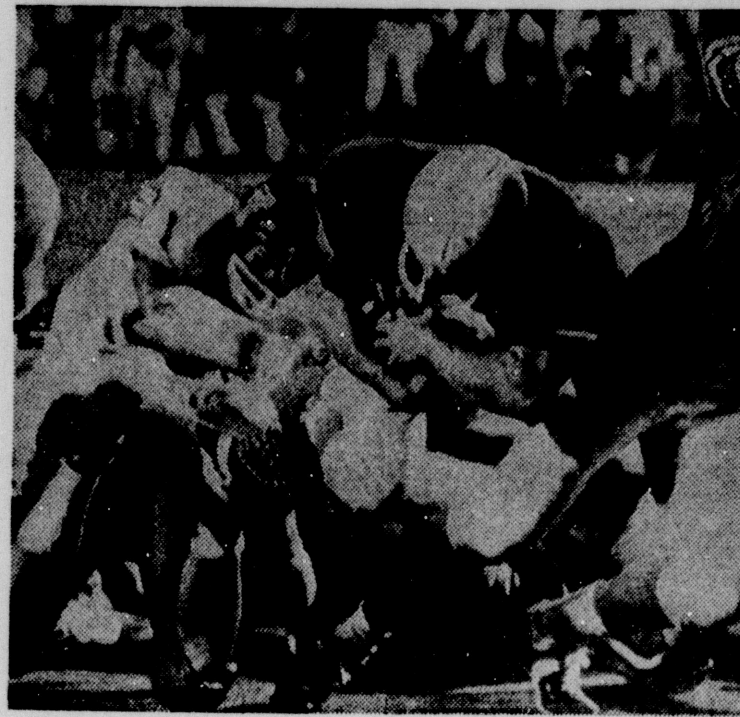
PHILLET
Phi Dags 26, Phi Sigs 8
Rebels 41, Meekers 7
Eliks 30, Red Nuts 6
Thunder Chicks 18, Appak 5
Unmanageables 18, Pies 0
White Owls 4, Hosses 1 (penetrations broke 6-6 tie)
Big Red 10, Soes 8
Old Men 13, Phi Swags 7
Rejects 20, Purple Passions 5
Extractors 20, Dekes 2
Saxtons 26, Beas 6
Mighty Mullets 6, Burfs 0

Enscore and a 10-yard flare pass to Sam Ball in shutting out the Fijis.

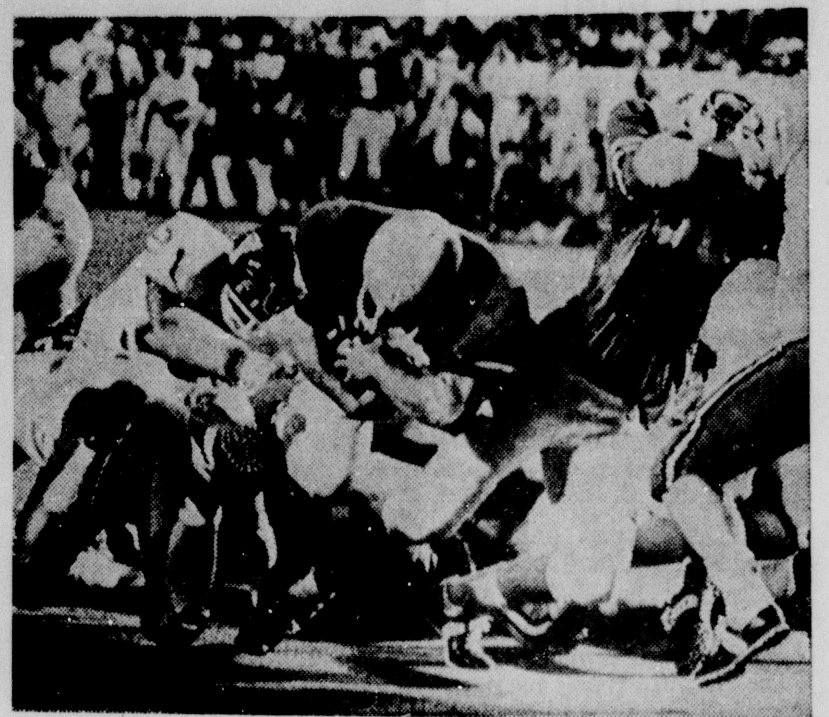
Larry Wild's 75-yard pass interception paced the Dekes to a come-from-behind upset win over the Deltis, last year's Class B University champion. Jeff Dewee put the Deltis ahead in the first half with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Robert Nokes, after an alert Deke defense dropped the Delt quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Wild's interception return and a TD strike from Joe Hargrove to Ed Burke gave the Dekes the win.

The Acacia B team also posted a win, dropping Kappa Sigma 23-0. Quarterback Cliff Kavanaugh threw three TD passes of more than 45 yards, and Chris Elson added a field goal for Acacia. Wayne Jennings, assistant intramural director, said the field goal was the first successful one in at least five years.



'Horn 'Machine' Near Paydirt



Steer sophomore halfback Jim Bertelsen gains three yards on a handoff from quarterback James Street to the Texas Tech two-yard line. Steve Worster scored the third Texas touchdown of the night two plays later.

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Ohio State Tops AP Football Poll

By The Associated Press

The nation's top seven teams, led by Ohio State, retained their positions in the weekly AP college football poll.

The Buckeyes opened their season Saturday with a 62-0 massacre of TCU and earned 35 of 40 first place votes cast by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters.

Arkansas and Texas remained third and fourth, respectively, while Penn State held down the No. 2 spot.

The Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (35)	1-0
2. Penn State (2)	2-0
3. Arkansas	2-0
4. Texas (3)	2-0
5. Southern Cal	2-0
6. Oklahoma	2-0
7. Georgia	2-0
8. Purdue	2-0
9. Missouri	2-0
10. Tennessee	2-0
11. UCLA	3-0
12. Florida	2-0
13. Michigan	2-0
14. Michigan State	2-0
15. Alabama	2-0
16. LSU	2-0
17. Stanford	2-0
18. West Virginia	2-0
19. Wyoming	2-0
20. Mississippi	1-1



Ted Koy

The Part of a Lonely Punter

"Press the kicking game, for the breaks are made here." Is an axiom quoted by Coach Darrell Royal to his Longhorn squad. The kicking game, often an underrated phase of football, occupies approximately 25 percent of a game, and because of its importance, some part of the kicking game will often become a turning point or major factor in the outcome of the contest.

The kicking game consists of kick-offs and kick-off returns, extra-point attempts, field goals, punts and punt returns, and free kicks after a safety.

Protection of the kicker and kick coverage by the team is essential, but the key to the kicking game lies in the punter and placement specialist.

Happy Feller, a kicker (field goals, extra points, and kickoffs), and Scooter Monzingo, a punter, handle the actual kicking chores for the Longhorns. Because their only role as players is kicking, both assume an unusual position. Most of their time is spent on the sidelines watching the game — but when they are called upon, it's a pressure situation, often very crucial.

Is Punting a Kick?

Feller and Monzingo were asked their views as kicking specialists, the "lonely" men on a team.

● As a kicking specialist, do you get emotionally ready for a game, as does a lineman or a back?

Feller—"Yes, I try to concentrate on what I have to do. My job is to kick—I tell myself that's my operation. There are a lot of hazards that could happen in kicking, but I try not to think of them before a game. You can't forget about kicking, though, and all at once go out and try to kick. It just doesn't work like that. Kicking is like any other position—you have to be mentally prepared."

Monzingo — "No, not really. I don't have to get all fired up because I have to stay relaxed to punt well. I think about releasing the ball right, and just punting well."

● What do you do during a game when there is no kicking situation?

Feller—"I try to stay loose during a game, because the worst hazard to me as a kicker is to get cold."

Monzingo—"To me, the punting game is a waiting game. On third down (when Texas has the ball) I warm up by stretching my legs, and I'll get a ball and start playing with it to get the feel of it. It's important that I handle the snap (from center) well."

Pressure Performers

● Does suddenly going into a game before thousands of people to perform in a pressure situation bother you?

Feller—"No, I try not to think about that at all. If I were to look at all the people and then look down at the ball, and tell myself I had to kick it, I'd be too scared to do anything. I know what I have to do, and I just go out there and try to do it."

Monzingo—"No. Each time I go in, I try to forget about everybody. I pretend it's practice. The main thing I have to do is concentrate on handling the ball and releasing it right. I really don't notice the crowd, except after I kick. I can tell by their reaction if the kick was good or not."

● How do you like kicking on the AstroTurf?

Feller—"I like it a lot better (than on grass). I kick in short cleats, and as I swing my leg through the ball, my foot slides on the turf better, and I don't have to worry about my foot getting hung in the grass."

Monzingo—"I like it a lot. It's a more even surface as I step to punt, and if the fielder ever lets the ball hit, it usually rolls better."

The kicking game is more than just the bounce and roll of the ball. Games are often won because of the kicking and the kicker. When a kicking situation faces the Longhorns, it marks the end of a waiting period and a time for one of Texas' kicking specialists to apply his art to the game.

'Horns, Razorbacks SWC Bright Spots

DALLS (AP) — Texas and Arkansas were the only teams to come out shining in the Southwest Conference statistical gatherings after a dismal week for league members against outside competition.

SWC teams lost five of six inter-sectional games last week and generally went into a tailspin as far as the tale of the tape is concerned.

Co-champions Arkansas and Texas are the only remaining unbeaten and between them they've allowed only one touchdown. That came Saturday when Texas Tech scored against Texas subs in a 49-7 shellacking.

Tech and the other five SWC teams that have been defeated have been very generous. They've lost 22 of their 37 fumbles, yielded 29 interceptions and 54 touchdowns.

Arkansas, after victories of 39-0 over Oklahoma State and 55-0 over Tulsa, leads in both team offense and defense. The Hogs have amassed an average of 427.0 yards in total offense and produced 12 touchdowns in two games.

UT Names Track Assistant

Former Olympian Daniels to Coach Cross Country

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE
Assistant Sports Editor

If you had found time to be twice Olympic decathlon medalist, twice U.S. decathlon champion, to study scientific coaching in Sweden, tutor the Peruvian national track and field team, and then be the U.S. consultant expert on altitude training for the Mexico City games—you would probably have led a full life.

Jack Daniels, the University's new head cross country coach and assistant track mentor, has crammed all of those accomplishments into a short 14 years since his graduation from Montana State University.

DANIELS, who succeeds Cleburne Price as the track assistant, also will aid head coach Jack Patterson with the administration of the Texas Relays.

Although Daniels has been working with the cross country team for about a week, the announcement of his hiring was delayed until he was officially okayed by the University. He will debut as coach of the distance harriers Friday in a dual meet with Baylor.

Daniels is the newest member of the University's Department of Health and Rehabilitation, making his duties at Texas twofold—split between his physical education classes and his new-found coaching assignment.

After his graduation from Montana State, where he was a swimmer, Daniels was inducted into the army and assigned to Korea.

He competed in an army triathlon program while on active duty and did well enough in the swimming, running and shooting competition to rate a trip back to the States to try out for the army's modern pentathlon team.

HE ARRIVED in San Antonio only shortly before the 1956 pre-Olympic trials and had but four months to acquaint himself with the other two sections of the pentathlon, equestrian and fencing.

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— Leon Trotsky

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cing. Nevertheless, Daniels was selected as an alternate on the Melbourne Olympic team.

An injury to one of the regular team members shoved him into the real competition and even though, as he put it, "I really was the fourth man on the team," the squad led the competition for four days and was finally edged out of the gold medal by Russia. "It was my inexperience in riding and fencing that cost us the gold medal," Daniels claims.

HE CONTINUED his pentathlon training after Melbourne, winning two U.S. championships and competing in the world championships.

Daniels traveled to Sweden for a year, sharpening his pentathlon skills in a country that takes the sport very seriously. He also studied at a gymnastics school there.

Although it was primarily a gym school, Daniels specialized in distance running and also studied coaching under a program which he termed much more "scientific" than any in the United States.

He returned to join his country's pentathlon team for the 1960 Rome Olympics, helping the team to a third-place finish.

After his second Olympic medal, Daniels was hired by Oklahoma City University, where he served as head track coach from 1961 to 1965. At the end of this

period he received a master's degree in physical education from the University of Oklahoma.

DANIELS THEN went on a one-year excursion to South America, called by the Peruvian Athletic Association. His duties included developing clinics for coaches, programs for young people, local competition, and the selection of a Peruvian national team.

WHEN HE returned to the States he started research in a field that had begun to interest him and the rest of the world with the approach of the Mexico City Olympics—altitude training. He labored under Dr. Bruno

Grid Statistics Reflect

High-Geared Offenses

NEW YORK (AP) — That the 1969 college football season will be one of high-geared offenses is reflected in the first individual statistics released Tuesday.

Chuck Hixson of SMU is off to a fast start in defense of his national passing title, completing 76 passes in his first three games. He had 84 at the same stage in 1968.

Don Nottingham, Kent State's 210-pound fullback, is close to matching a record ground-gaining pace with 544 yards rushing in his first three games.

Balke, the world's leading authority on the subject, and became the U.S. team's consultant on the subject for the 1968 Games.

Daniels then went to Wisconsin, where he earned his doctorate in physical education in 1969. He just finished his PhD work, the last of his many accomplishments, before coming to Texas.

Daniels has a remarkable record for so short a career and his new boss thinks highly of him already.

"We are very fortunate to have a man of his caliber to coach for us. I'm looking forward to working with and getting to know him better," said Patterson.

His students also are excited. Mike Mosley, senior cross country and track stalwart, was enthusiastic about his new mentor. "He has some brand new ideas. He changes the workouts up quite a bit and it doesn't get dull," Mosley said.

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Can you melt and remold the Elements into words as hard as a skull? Can you capture the World's Body on film? If so, you may enter into Riata's Holy Mystical Order for those who have reached that Higher State in which one grasps the Thinginess of things.

Through various clandestine Alchemical processes, the Riata transforms the corrupt world into its Essence, which manifests itself in the following Forms:

1. The Riata student magazine, published once each semester, containing short stories poems, photographs, and art work of U.T. students.
2. The Riata Film Festival on October 25, showing 8-, super-8-, and 16-millimeter student films.
3. The Riata Poetry Guild, designed to give students interested in writing the opportunity to meet one another and discuss their work.

For further details, consult the Riata Editor, Journalism Bldg. 110.

RIATA

THE STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



Another publication of TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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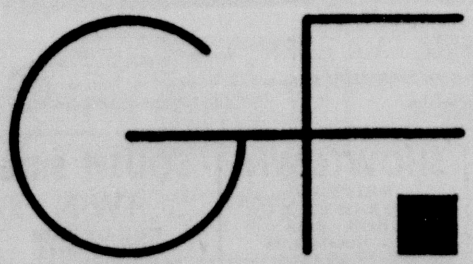
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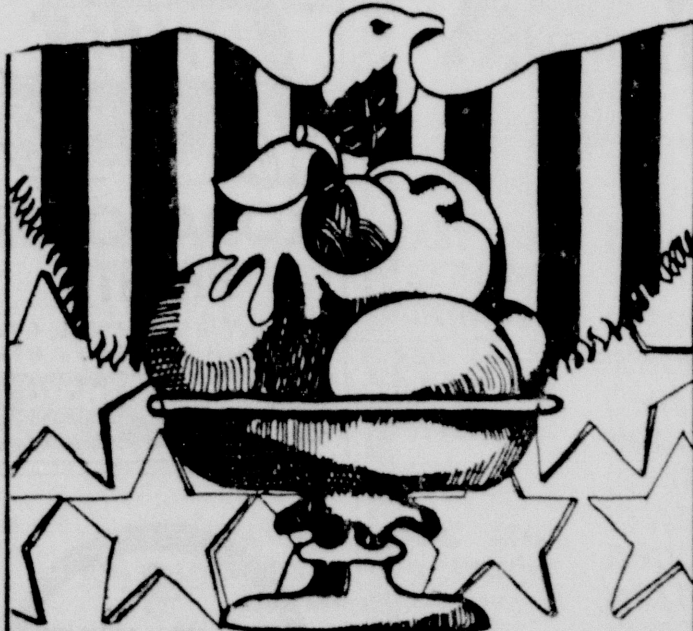
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the Big Ice Cream Comeback.

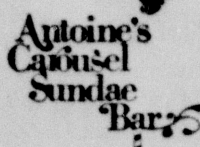
THE BIG ICE CREAM COMEBACK... It's happening at Antoine's.

Somewhere in the shuffle of quick-service hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizzas, real ice cream got left behind.

You know. Real ice cream. The kind the guy behind the soda fountain used to plop into foot-tall malts. Rich. Thick. Frosty-cold. Loaded with fruit and flavor. If you've been missing real ice cream, get ready for a surprise. Antoine's is here. It's an authentic ice cream parlor styled in the mood of old French New Orleans. A place where ice cream—and ice cream alone—is king. In 37 different flavors and more concoctions than you've ever dreamed of.

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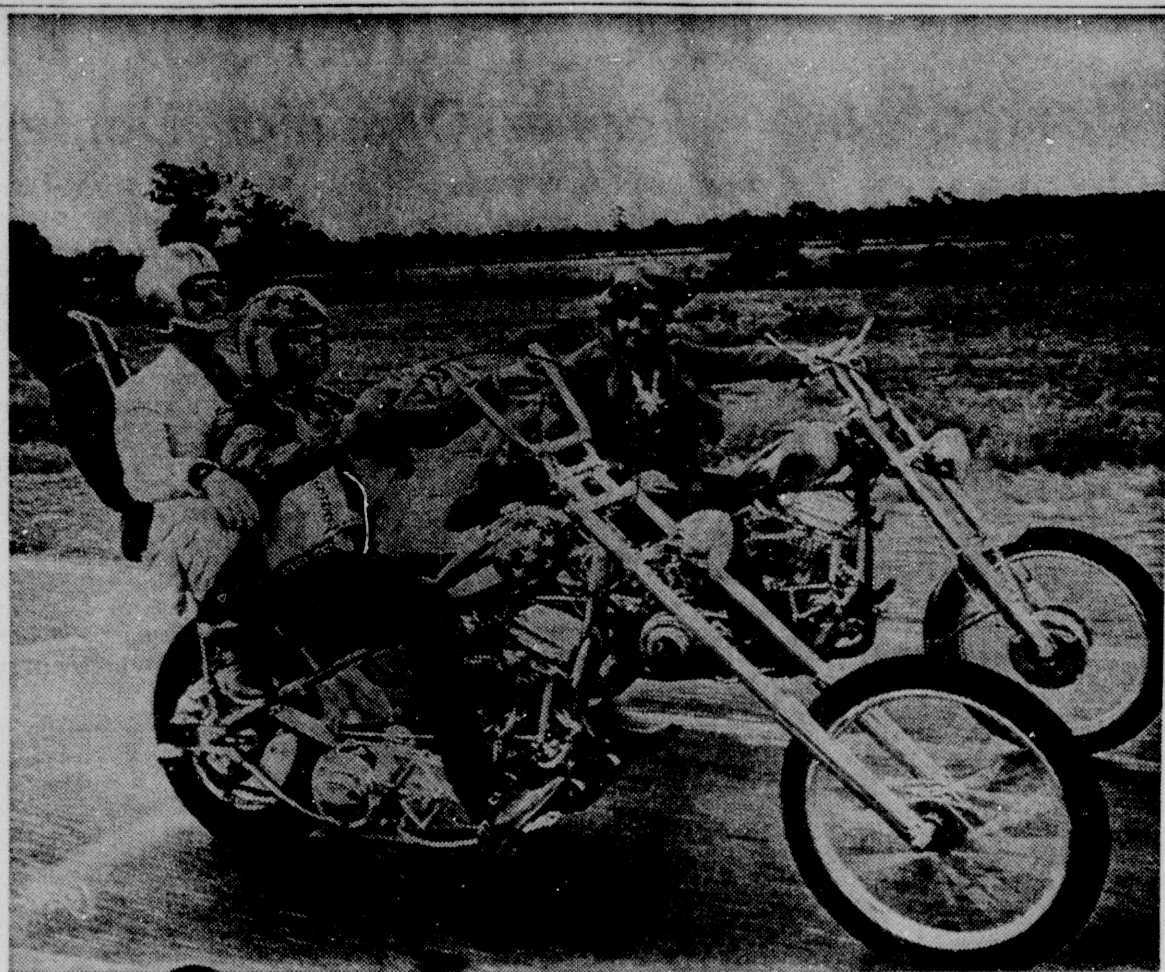
and
TIGER LADY
Episode No. 2

Admission 75c

6:30 & 9:00

Jester Center Auditorium

October 1st



On the Road

Dennis Hopper (r), Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson ride across country on their way to New Orleans in "Easy Rider," which opens Wednesday at the Varsity.

'Rider': Magnificent

"Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper; directed by Dennis Hopper; produced by Peter Fonda; at the Varsity Theater.

By MIDDY RANDERSON
Amusements Editor

"Catch 22," "Hair", and "The Graduate" — there comes every few years a book, play or film that speaks to the hearts and minds of young truthseekers. This year that film is "Easy Rider."

Winning for its director, Dennis Hopper, the award for Best Film by a New Director at Cannes, "Easy Rider" looks at America through the eyes of youth. Hopper uses the rugged country of the Southwest for canvas, painting the magic of a modern odyssey.

FINANCED BY the sale of smuggled Mexican cocaine, two long-haired adventurers from Los Angeles, Billy (Hopper) and Wyatt (Peter Fonda) mount their motorcycles, throw away their fire with a joint of marijuana.

Wyatt calls himself "Captain America" and has the Stars and Stripes on the back of his jacket as well as a furred flag on his bike. They travel eastward in search of his namesake, the days spent meeting people and traveling the highways, nights by the first with a joint of marijuana.

There is nothing evil in their use of the weed, it is a natural enhancement of their daytime experiences.

HALFWAY TO NEW ORLEANS they meet a short-haired alcoholic lawyer named George Hanson (Jack Nicholson) who travels with them. Nicholson's portrayal of Hanson is a joy to watch. With fine precision he etches every nuance of comedy and poignancy in the sympathetic character.

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SUNDAY OCT. 5

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RAMONE AND
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SWEET TARTS
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3 p.m. to Midnite

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THE NEW ORLEANS
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TEXAS

NOW OPEN 1:45
Features 2-4-6-8-10

There Comes a Time
In Every Girl's Life...



"Makes
Hugh
Hefner's
Playboy
Penthouse
look like
a nursery
school!"
—ABC-TV

75c
Til
2:15
P.M.

"THE LIBERTINE"

starring
Catherine Spaak and
Jean-Louis Trintignant
Produced by Billie Clements
Screened by Françoise Fein-Campbell
EASTMANCOLOR

X No One Under 18 Admitted X

The scene in a back road cafe where California hippies meet Louisiana rednecks is a study in the horror of closed minds. Hooper did very little coaching for this scene — he presented the appearance of three such men to the townspeople and recorded their natural reactions.

In New Orleans Wyatt and Billy drop acid in a graveyard. The subsequent trip, powerfully recorded by Hopper using fish-eye lenses and collage techniques, will be familiar to experienced drug-users, and an education for the uninitiated.

BUT THIS IS NOT a film about drugs and motorcycles, it is

about America. Billy and Wyatt are not persecuted because they are criminal smugglers, but because they are different.

Fonda does very little acting, both he and Hopper are upstaged by Nicholson's performance, but the purity of his face, the quiet questioning of his eyes serve well for the symbol he represents.

"Easy Rider" will be discussed and analyzed, praised and condemned — it cannot be ignored. It is a forceful statement of the inconsistencies in the country today, where, as Hanson says, people speak bravely of individual freedom yet are scared by the sight of a free individual.

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LADIES MUGS 10c

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No Cover 801 Red River

8 - 9 P.M.

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Black Series, Films Tonight's TV Fare

Something for everyone: Wednesday night TV offers music, social comment, tear-jerking and funny movies, escape dramas, and nostalgia for veteran Johnny Carson viewers.

"ON BEING BLACK," a 10-week series of original dramas on the American black experience, premieres on channel 9 at 9 p.m. Abbey Lincoln ("For Love of Ivy") stars as an uneducated Harlem girl who falls in love with an arrogant artist.

That well-worn but sad-as-ever flick, "Titanic," provides potential emotional release at 8 p.m. on 7. Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyk, looking 16 years younger, star as the unsinkable luxury liner goes down one more time. "Walk, Don't Run," with Cary Grant, Jim Hutton and Samantha Eggar, helps wash away any leftover salty tears at 10:30 p.m. on channel 12.

HAS IT REALLY been eight years since Carson became NBC's night-time boy wonder? Johnny celebrates the beginning of his eighth season on the "Tonight" show with memorabilia from past shows on channels 4 and 42 at 10:30 p.m. as usual.

The tube even has something for anyone who feels like self-inflicted punishment: make yourself sit through "Muscle Beach Party" at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

Evening viewing:
6:30 12 Flying Nun

- 4, 42, 6 Virginian
- 5, 7 Glen Campbell
- 9 News
- 7:00 12 Eddie's Father
- 9 Jazz Alley
- 7:30 12 Room 222
- 5, 7 Beverly Hillbillies
- 9 Book Beat
- 8:00 4, 42 Music Hall (host Milton Berle)
- 5 Medical Center
- 7 Movie—"Titanic"
- 9 News in Perspective
- 12 Movie—"Muscle Beach Party"
- 9:00 4, 42 Then Came Bronson
- 5 Hawaii Five-O
- 9 On Being Black
- 10:00 4, 5, 7, 12, 42 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4, 42 Johnny Carson
- 5, 7 Merv Griffin
- 9 Conversation
- 12 Movie—"Walk, Don't Run"
- 12:00 7, News
- 42 Movie—"The Wayward Bus"
- SUSAN WESTMORELAND

TONITE!
THE SWEET TARTS
Adm. 1.00 person
THE NEW ORLEANS
OPEN 8:30 P.M.
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Bring Us Your Exposed Film by 4: PM
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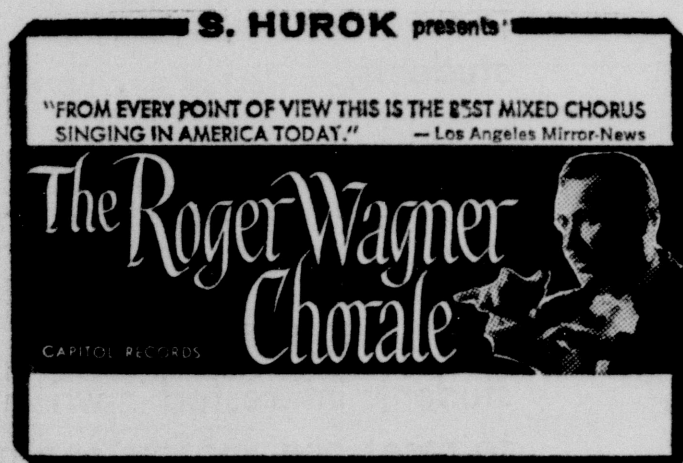
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THE TEXAS UNION
S. HUOK PRESENTS



THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

Date: Tuesday, October 7, 1969 Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Municipal Auditorium

Ticket Drawing begins Wednesday, October 1st at University Box Office, Hogg Memorial Auditorium from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

Blanket Tax and Ticket Drawn Must Both Be Presented at the Door on the Night of the Performance

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Bus Schedule for UT Students will be published on the day of the event

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Cathy
There's a Love
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Nightmare
Movie



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DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

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A New Entertainment in Entertainment

CHIEF

DRIVE-IN
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OPEN 6:45
CO-FEATURE

"KILLERS
THREE"
10:00
"DADDY"
7:45 - 11:30

SHOWTOWN

DRIVE-IN
BOX-OFFICE
OPEN 6:45
Show Starts 7:45
CO-FEATURE

ONE SHOWING
ONLY
"TORN
CURTAIN"

SOUTH SIDE

DRIVE-IN
BOX-OFFICE
OPEN 6:45
Show Starts 7:45
CO-FEATURE

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ESCORTEE LADIES FREE
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Production of
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No ordinary love story...
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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BLOOD of DRACULA
WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER
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"What a night! Fourteen people shrieked... nine people fainted and one of our others is missing!"

A BUCKET OF BLOOD
"A BUCKET OF BLOOD" starring
DICK MILLER • BARBARA MORRIS
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AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
— PLUS —

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
BLOOD BATH
WILLIAM CAMPBELL
PLUS
"NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST"

Campbell Does It Again 'Live' Album Success

By SUSAN WESTMORELAND
Staff Writer

Live performances flattened into plastic often make bad recordings.

"Glen Campbell — 'Live'" is an outstanding exception. Recorded last fourth of July at Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey on the Columbia label, the two-record set is Campbell at his best.

Variety is the keynote of the performance, as Campbell mixes his own hits with country-Western varieties and songs made popular by other artists. A tremendous band and orchestra provide the perfect accompaniment for guitar and banjo alike.

By singing just four of his own hits, Campbell is able to give them a freshness that audience and listeners can easily appreciate. "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Where's the Playground, Susie" are as beautiful as ever. A faster tempo on "Dreams of the Everyday House-

wife" and a jazz piano on "Gentle on My Mind" add a pleasing note of variation.

Campbell's strong guitar almost outshines him in "Dock of the Bay." A skillful job of arranging is evident in the multi-recorded hit, "For Once in My Life." But it is the sheer emotionality in Campbell's voice that renders one completely vulnerable to the beautiful but almost unbearably sad ballads "Didn't We?", "If You Go Away" and "It's Over."

The order of the songs prevents monotony while retaining an air of spontaneity. Campbell's voice effects in "White Lightning" and vocal improvisation in "Walk Right In" are unexpected extras. Laughing as he announces, "Eat your heart out, John Hartford, wherever you are," Campbell proceeds to pick a mean banjo while belting out "Mountain Dew."

A jazz piano gives a complete-

ly new sound to "Gotta Travel On." And Campbell's guitar takes stage as he instrumentalizes the old Boots Randolph song, "Yakity Sax."

Campbell's monologue between songs proves to be the album's weakest point. Though several times he starts a song almost on top of another, too often the transitional ad libbing is simply too long. Trying to keep up his image of a good old country boy, Campbell sometimes gets corny. "Talked to Mom and Dad back home, and everything's okay. Fire broke out in the bathroom, but luckily it didn't spread to the house."

But it would be too cynical to dispute Campbell's sincerity in his closing remarks. Calling the day "the happiest Fourth of July I've ever spent," he unashamedly and simply names America as "the greatest place to be."

After such a declaration, Campbell's closing song is a simple message in itself.



Recording Artist

New double record, "Glen Campbell—'Live,'" recorded in New Jersey, contains old and new songs.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND
Hurry, Last 2 Weeks!
FUNNY GIRL
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
with OMAR SHARIF — By Columbia
TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. Kids \$1.00 Anytime
AMERICANA
Open 10:30 a.m. Phone reservations Accepted. Tickets also available at Any Trans-Texas Theatre—Bears—Univ. Coop.—Reynolds—Fenland.
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Bring us your exposed film by 4 P.M.
Prints ready 48 hours later at 4 P.M.
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10th at Lavaca • Cameron Village

Pay TV Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a December launching — unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a crucial decision, upheld the authority of the Federal Communications Commission to permit television broadcasts that can be received in the home only upon payment of a fee.

The FCC rules already are in effect and the commission has said it would start authorizing pay-TV operations 60 days after

a court decision, unless Congress intervenes.

More than 20 bills have been introduced in Congress to forbid pay television, but the House Commerce Committee postponed hearings twice and has yet to fix a new date for their start.

As approved by the FCC, a pay-TV station would broadcast a scrambled signal that could be converted into a picture on a home receiver only with the aid of a decoder, for a fee.

To make sure it would not replace free commercial television, the FCC ruled there may be only one pay-TV station in a community and the community must have at least four free television stations.

PEPSI-COLA PRESENTS
A CHEQUERED FLAG PRODUCTION
AN EVENING WITH...
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CAROLYN HESTER
COALITION
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The bandits who killed five defenseless people made one big mistake... THEY SHOULD HAVE KILLED SIX!
LEE VAN CLEEF • JOHN PHILLIP LAW
'DEATH RIDES A HORSE'
ALTON GARDNER • HENRY CHRISTIAN
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TODAY BULLITT
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BONNIE & CLYDE
SHOWN AT
6:00 & 10:00
BULLITT
AND
BONNIE AND CLYDE
Catch Them Both!

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HOWARD SMITH, VILLAGE VOICE
"EASY RIDER IS..."
ROBERT CHRISTGAU, VILLAGE VOICE
"THE ONLY FILM I KNOW THAT NOT ONLY USES ROCK MUSIC WELL BUT ALSO TREATS THE YOUTH-DROPOUT THING SUCCESSFULLY! A DOUBLE RARITY!"
ROBERT CHRISTGAU, VILLAGE VOICE
"TERRIBLY POWERFUL! TERRIBLY MOVING! IT GIVES ME CHILLS! 'EASY RIDER' EMBODIES AN ENTIRE CULTURE... ITS HEROES AND MYTHS. THAT'S WHAT'S MOST REAL ABOUT THIS FILM, IT DREAMS WELL. LIKE A TRAVEL POSTER FOR THE NEW AMERICA! THE WORLD'S FIRST REAL PETER FONDA MOVIE! THE MOST VIVID EVOCATION OF CALIFORNIA HIP-UPRIGHT YOU'LL EVER SEE ON THE SCREEN!"
RICHARD GOLDSTEIN, N.Y. TIMES
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LITA ELISCU, EAST VILLAGE OTHER
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PAUL GLUSHANOK, RAT
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STARRING PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER • JACK NICHOLSON
Produced by PETER FONDA
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
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Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
STARTS TODAY!
ALL SEATS 75c TIL 2:15
• FEATURES •
2:10 • 4:00 • 5:50
7:40 • 9:30

Tickets Available For Quartet, Wagner

Blanket tax holders may pick up free tickets for Wednesday night's concert by the New Percussion Quartet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Hogg Auditorium box office.

The quartet from Buffalo, N.Y. will open the New Artists Now Series at Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Their all-percussion concert will consist of several works composed in the last de-

cade as well as a 1943 piece by John Cage.

Admission is free to Solo Artist Series season ticket holders in addition to blanket tax purchasers. Single admission tickets on sale at the door are \$1 for students and \$1.50 non-students.

Drawing also begins Wednesday for Roger Wagner's Choral Cultural Entertainment Committee performance Oct. 7.

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Big Bill Moss / Mary Hoekstra
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TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOP® by release the United Artists F COLD by DeLuxe
Starts TOMORROW
"Hello, Mrs. Howard, I'm a friend of Mr. Howard's."
Rod Steiger
Claire Bloom
Judy Geeson
IN A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
"3 into 2 won't go"
PEGGY ASHROFT • PAUL ROGERS

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NOW! **AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES** presents
Sweden HEAVEN AND HELL
SWEDEN... Where The Facts Of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction!
THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY MOST PERMISSIVE LIFE-STATE IN THE WORLD!
Written and Directed by LUIGI SCATTINI • Photographed by CLAUDIO RACCA • Music by PIERO LUMILIANI
Narrated by EDMUNDO PURDOM • AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM IN COLOR
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted.
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS 1411 LAVACA, STS.
INTERSTATE **AUSTIN** **THEATRE**
DOORS OPEN 5:45
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM
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THE DIARY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY
FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

Routes, Schedules Shown for Buses

Shuttle Bus Stops

DAY SERVICE 7:20 a.m. — 6 p.m.

The following are the routes for the University shuttle buses.

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Manor and Red River
Oldham and 20th
Manor and Red River
U. T. Art Building
San Jacinto and 21st
Speedway and 21st
Fountain on 21st
Guadalupe and 21st
Rio Grande and 21st
San Gabriel and 22nd
San Gabriel and 22nd
Rio Grande and 24th
Co-op on Guadalupe
Guadalupe and 21st
Fountain on 21st
U. T. Art Building
Manor and Red River
Manor and Red River

26th and San Jacinto
26th and Speedway
Student Health Center
24th and Whitis
24th and Leon
25th and Leon
26th and Leon
28th and Rio Grande
28th and Nueces

ROUTE NUMBER 3

24th and Longview
25th and Longview
25th and Leon
25th and Pearl
25th and Rio Grande
25th and Nueces
24th and Guadalupe
Co-op on Guadalupe
21st and Guadalupe
Fountain on 21st
21st and Speedway
U. T. Art Building
26th and Speedway
Student Health Center
24th and Whitis
24th and Guadalupe
24th and Nueces

24th and Rio Grande
24th and Pearl
24th and San Gabriel
24th and Longview

ROUTE NUMBER 4

Speedway and 35th
38th and Cedar
38th and Speedway
Speedway and 33rd
Speedway and 31st
San Jacinto and 30th
San Jacinto and 26th
Speedway and 26th
30th and San Jacinto
Speedway and 31st
Speedway and 35th

ROUTE NUMBER 5

Red River and 23rd
Red River and Park Pl.
Red River and 32nd
Duval and 32nd
Duval and 31st
San Jacinto and Waller
Speedway and 26th
U. T. Art Building
Red River and 23rd

ROUTE NUMBER 6 will serve the Brackenridge Apts., Colorado Apts., Deep Eddy Apts., Tropicana Apts., Quarter Deck, Lorraine Apts., Governor Apts., and Miss Texas Apts., to the

Colorado Apts. Then back west on Lake Austin (stopping at the Deep Eddy Apts.) to Exposition Blvd., north on Exposition to Enfield Rd. and 15th St. to West Ave., north on West Ave.

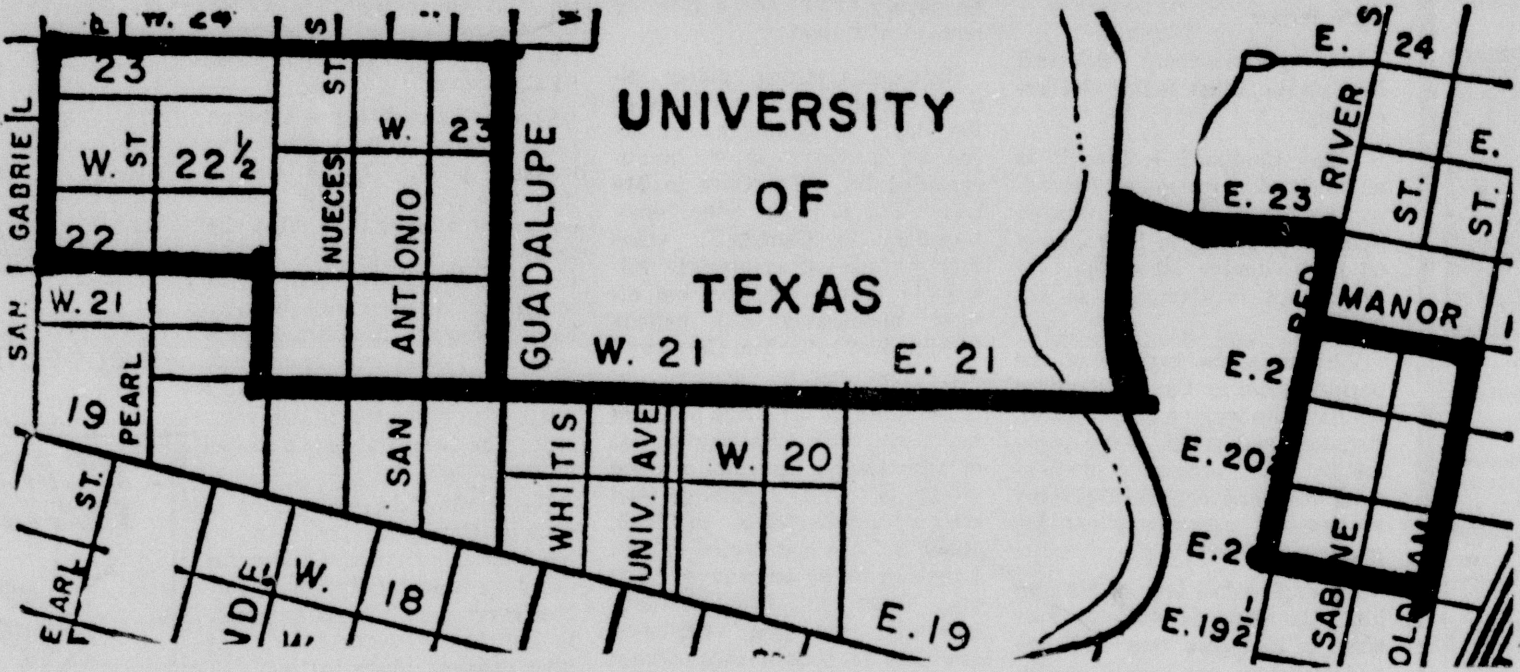
to 19th, east on 19th to Guadalupe, north on Guadalupe to 21st, east on 21st to Speedway and then return back over the same route.

NIGHT SERVICE 6 p.m. — 11 p.m.

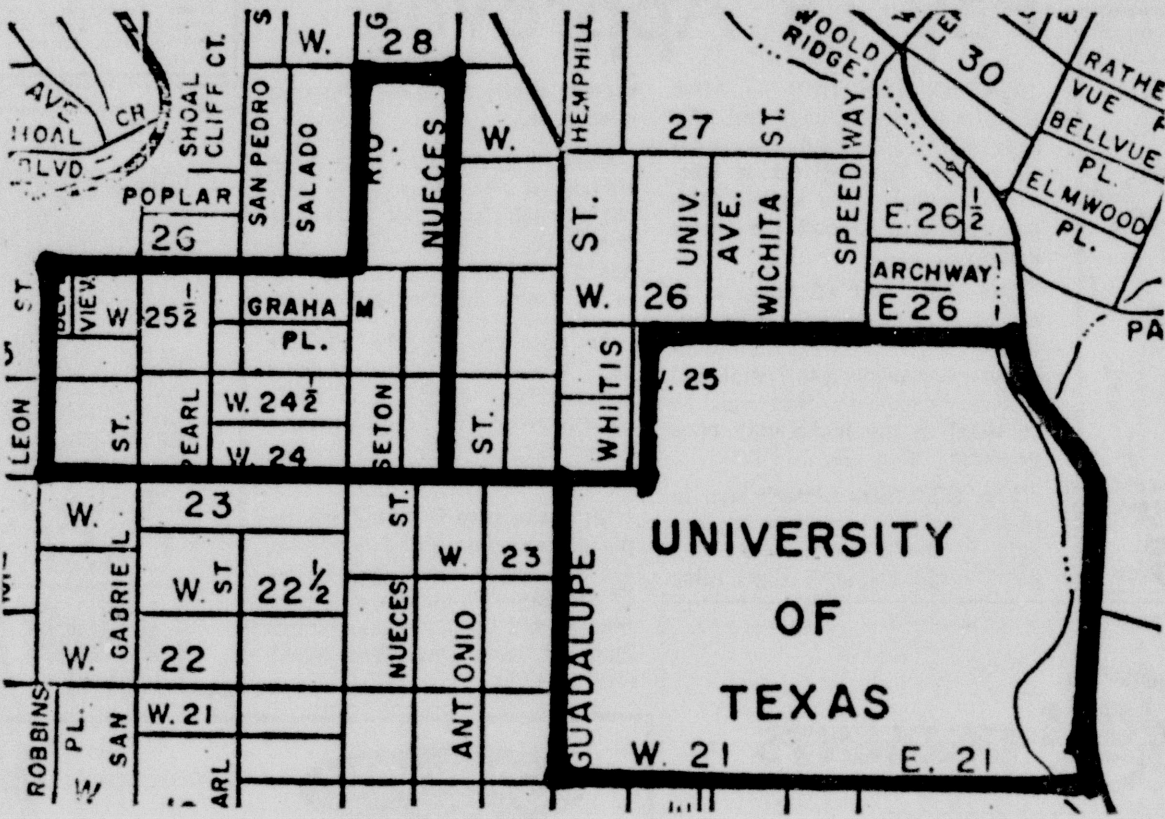
Rio Grande and 19th
Rio Grande and 22nd
Rio Grande and 24th
24th and Pearl
24th and San Gabriel
24th and Longview
25th and Longview
25th and Leon
25th and Pearl
25th and Rio Grande
28th and Rio Grande
27th and Nueces

25th and Nueces
24th and Nueces
Co-Op
Fountain
21st and Speedway
U. T. Art Building
23rd and Red River
Manor and Oldham
21st and Oldham
20th and Leon
20th and Red River
U. T. Art Building
Fountain
Co-Op

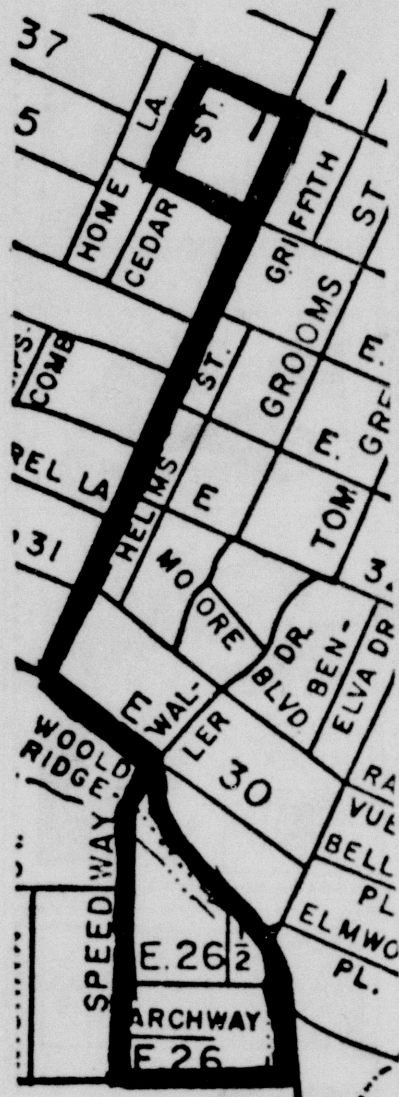
26th and Nueces
25th and Rio Grande
28th and Rio Grande
27th and Nueces
25th and Pearl
25th and Leon
24th and Longview
24th and San Gabriel
24th and Pearl
Rio Grande and 24th
Nueces and 24th
Nueces and 22nd
Nueces and 19th
Rio Grande and 19th



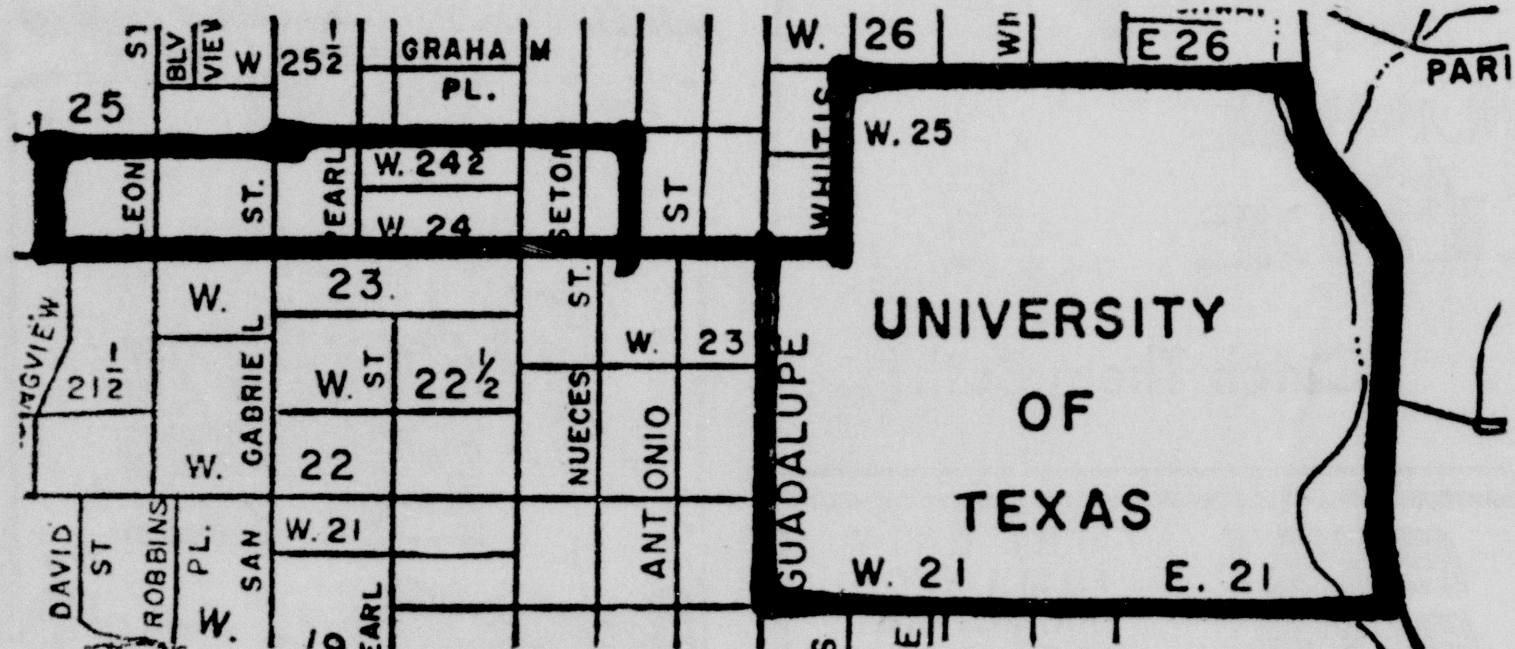
Shuttle Bus Route No. 1



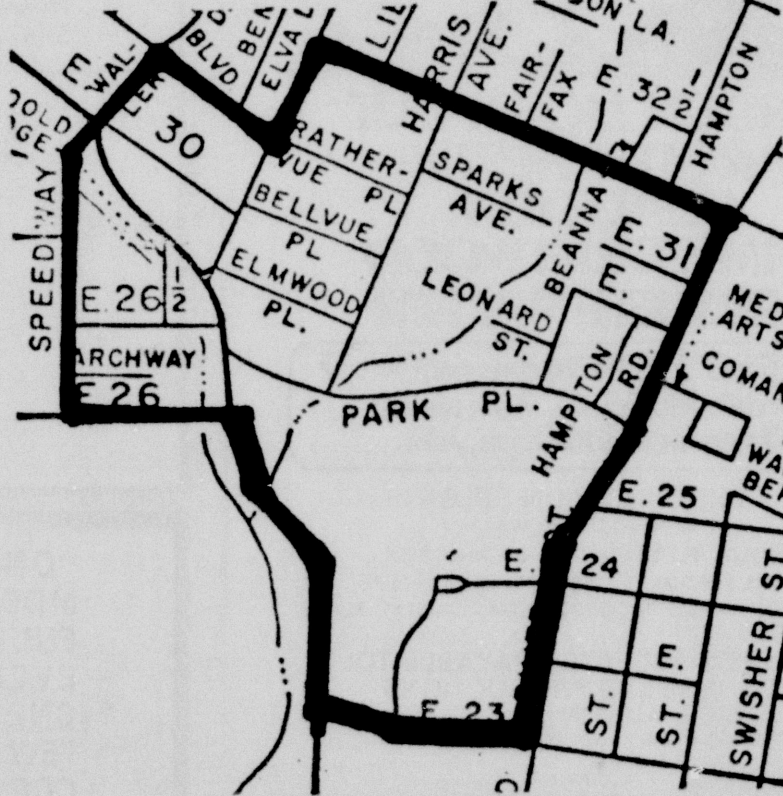
Route 2



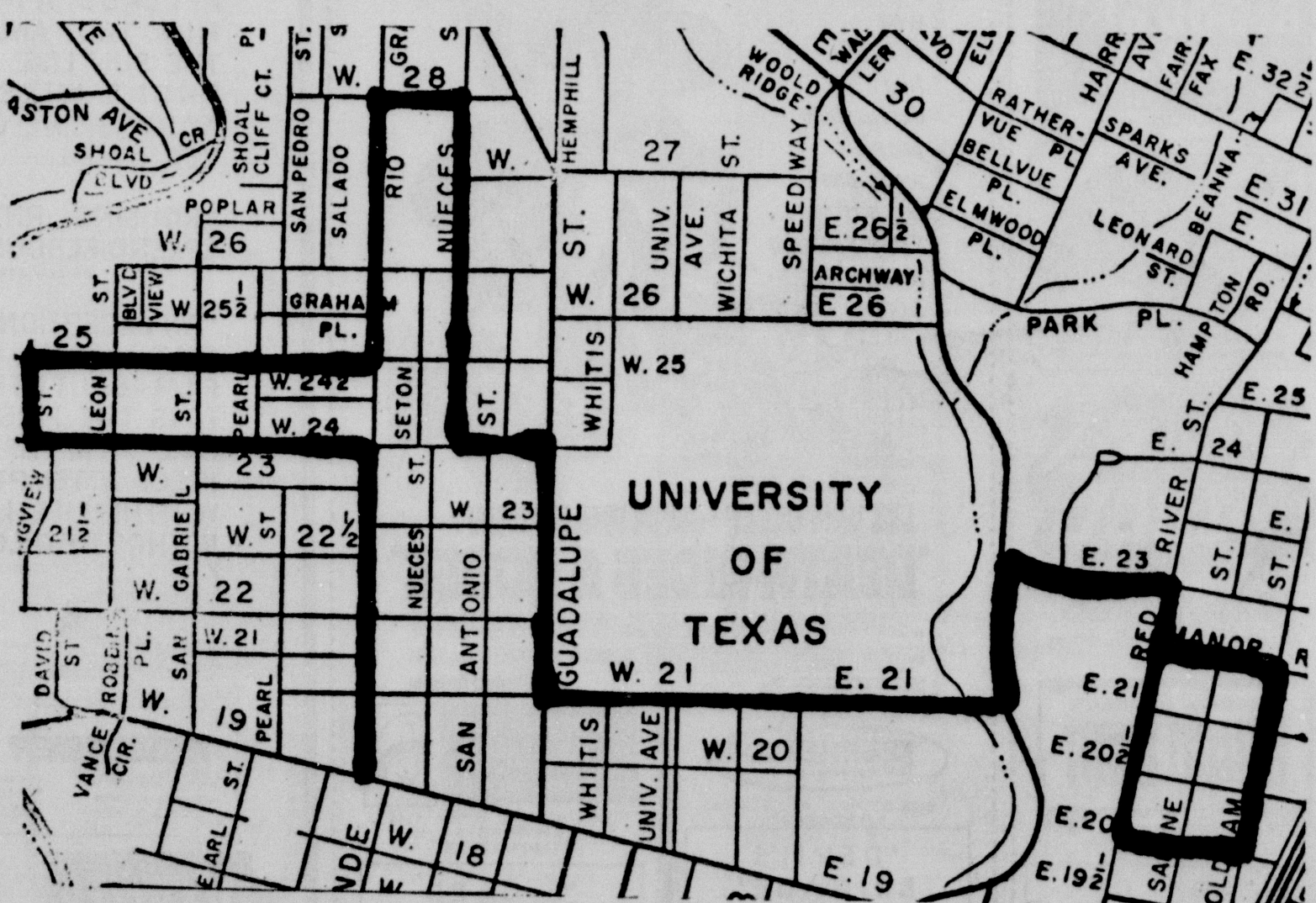
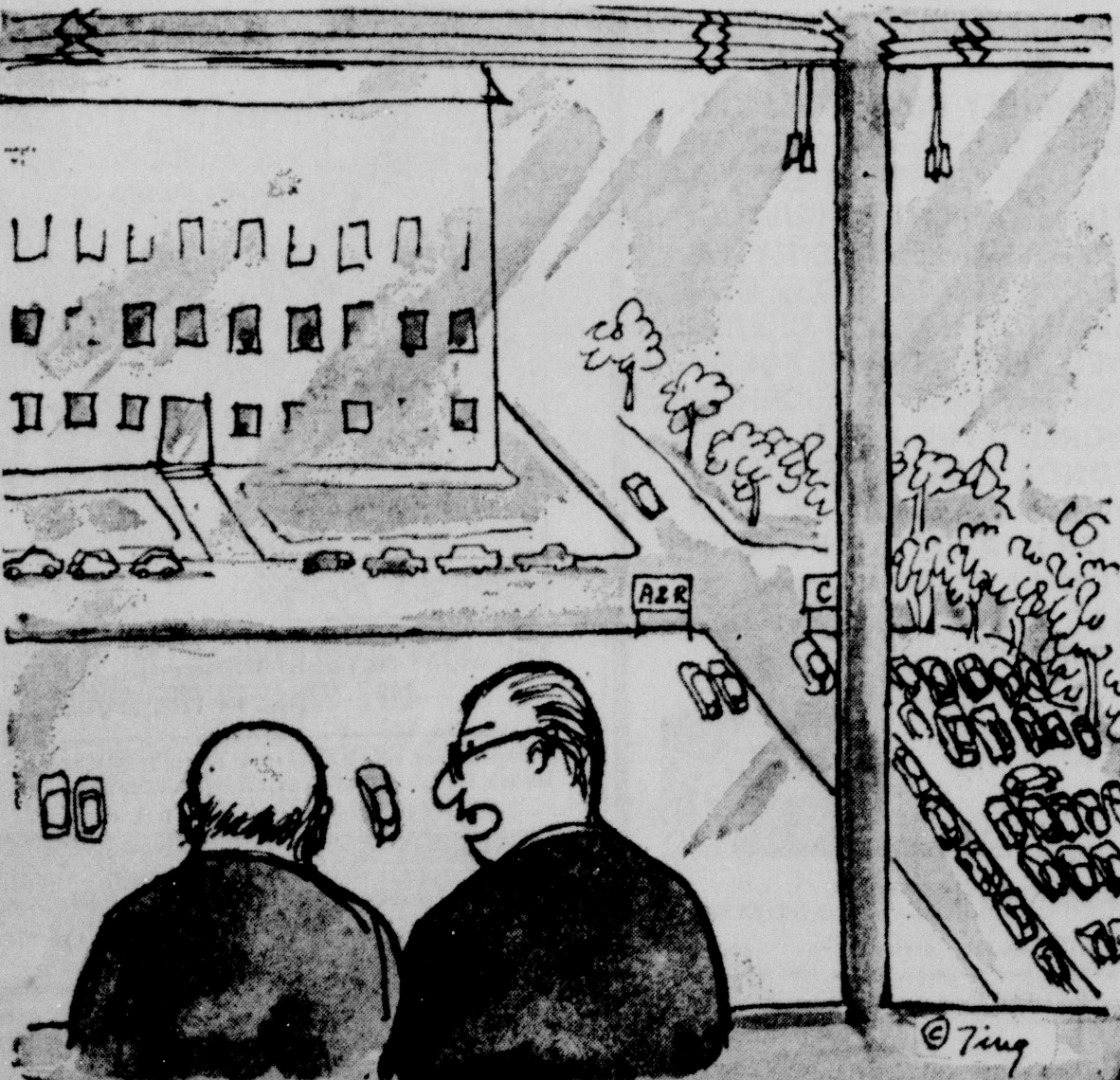
Route 4



Shuttle Bus Route No. 3



Route 5



Route 7

"I hope we have room enough for two more administrators."