

# CIA Activity Rekindles NSA Controversy

By JIM OVERTON  
Texan Staff Writer

As the controversy over the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with the National Student Association gathered momentum the issue touched a little closer to home Monday as comment over the NSA's involvement with politics sparked memories on the University campus less than four-years-old.

Presently the national uproar stems from NSA's being generously subsidized indirectly for the past 14 years by the CIA, operating through the State Department. Furnishing funds and facilities amounting to several million dollars, the CIA has worked through the students' organization primarily to combat communism by Cold War ground rules—rules that sometimes border on shades of gray.

THE NSA is composed of approximately 300 American colleges and universities. Its

aims are to assist and to direct participating member colleges as an educational association, delivering scholarships, coordinating programs, planning overseas tours, and arranging group benefits such as student insurance.

On the national level, the NSA is designed to represent student opinion. Its officers have been called on behalf of the student community to testify before congressional committees. The NSA has a seat on the American Council of Education.

Internationally, the NSA is affiliated with the International Student Congress which is in competition with the communist-dominated International Union of Students. It sends student leader delegations overseas under the auspices of the State Department. It also administers scholarship programs for the students who are unable to study in their own countries. The University has hosted such students.

The major complaint—one that is most damaging from the standpoint of operating as an independent, non-profit, non-government agency—is that the CIA (with the knowledge of governing agencies) covertly filtered money through four non-governmental channels into the operating budget of the NSA.

ALTHOUGH racial segregation forcing objections to an early NSA stand for integration in higher education kept the University from joining until 1954, the University has been intimately concerned with the organization since its birth. Jim Smith, onetime president of the Students' Association, presided over NSA's constitutional convention in 1947.

The constitution, written by a moderate coalition of delegates from various schools and State universities of which the University was one of the original 10 was called the "Texas plan." This campus has

contributed two presidents and six vice-presidents (more than any other school) to the NSA.

Since the University's withdrawal in 1963, many southern and southwestern schools have dropped out—of the first eight, only two remain. This fact may be explained by the basic conservatism which prevails in the South, but it does not account for the reason that only one of the "Big Ten" and none of the "Big Eight" schools are members.

ON THE CONTRARY, however, the biggest disagreement with the policies of the NSA have concerned not so much any involvement of the organization may have had with the government sponsor, but with the graphic relations with its members.

elections of 1965, the question of the University should re-affiliate with the NSA was the dominant

issue of the elections, an issue which drew party lines and identified the candidates. Because the conservative element two years previously had mustered enough votes to request the University's withdrawal, campus liberal elements sought to gain reinstatement in hopes that the University could thus escape the tag, "provincial," which liberals feared was tarnishing the University's "first classness."

Because the issue was clouded with local controversy and selfish political motives, the actual makeup and policies of the NSA became secondary to whether the University should join or not join. Once again, however, the conservative tone of the campus crystallized and the proposal was defeated by a resounding two-to-one vote—a ballot which drew over 9,000 voters—the largest in the University's history, surpassing even integration.

AN INDIVIDUAL who led the conservative opposition to the University's re-entry said that he was not surprised to hear of the CIA's involvement with the NSA, but continued, saying he was not opposed to the group on that basis as much as he was displeased with policy inequity.

Larry Amerine, a graduate of the University of Law, was one of several students who led the arguments opposing the University's re-affiliation with NSA. He said the decision for not having the University involved with the predominantly northeastern organization was based on two reasons.

On a geographic basis, the NSA represents neither the country's students as a whole, nor does it reflect the political inclinations of the American college student. The "New Left" look of the organization does not fit any pattern of thought with which most students associate themselves, Amerine contended.

SECONDLY, Amerine continued, the machinations of the NSA failed to levy proportional or equitable decisions on its member constituents. The association has an executive committee which has the power to make statements and to testify before Congress without first consulting its members, a trait that lends itself to unfairness, if not irresponsibility, he said.

Another member of the opposition indicated that he was not surprised to hear of the CIA's involvement. Former student and now State Rep. Burke Musgrove said that the main problem with the NSA was the unfavorable reaction that it got from campus elections such as the one in the spring of 1965. Rather than concede to liberal pressures the thing to do would be to join the organization and initiate change from within, he argued.

In 1963 when the question arose whether the University should re-affiliate itself with the association, Musgrove said that national student officials indicated rather strongly to him that they were concerned with the State Department to a large extent on international matters. Employing this line of reasoning, the officials hoped to bring back the University into the organization it had helped to form.

From the standpoint of student participation, questions have arisen whether the Students' Association should take an active role in voicing policy statements, as has been the case in the past. It is the intense involvement with national and international affairs that has shrouded the group structure of the NSA.

TODAY only four schools in a two-state region are members of the NSA. But the question to join has become a major issue on Texas campuses in past months. Schools concerned with the question are Arlington State, the University of Houston, and Southern Methodist University. At the moment it appears that Southern Methodist will not elect to join the association. Rice University last week defeated for the second time with a two-to-one vote not to affiliate. The University of Houston voted last fall to join the association.

Informed sources indicate that within the next weeks attempts will be made to initiate another move to bring the University back into the NSA, perhaps for the second time becoming a major campaign issue. Because many Texas schools are being faced with the issue, the association feels that its effectiveness will be diminished unless the University is once again an active member.

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### Kremlin Leaders Say Anti-Missile System Developed

Indicate No Interest In LBJ's Suggestion To Bar Use of ABM's

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Soviet military leaders Monday boasted that the Soviet Union has developed an antiballistic missile system that will protect it from enemy attacks.

The boasts were accompanied by further indications that the Kremlin has no interest in President Lyndon B. Johnson's proposed United States-Soviet agreement to stop development of antiballistic missile systems.

Gen. Pavel F. Batitsky, a deputy defense minister, said the anti-aircraft troops he commands "can reliably protect the country's territory from an enemy attack by air."

Gen. Pavel G. Kurochkin, head of the Frunze Military Academy, said that missiles fired at the Soviet Union would never reach their targets.

"DETECTING MISSILES in time and destroying them in flight is no problem," Kurochkin said in answering questions about the Soviet ABM system.

His remarks at a news conference and Batitsky's interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass were in anticipation of Thursday's celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of the Soviet army and navy.

They represented an apparent new confidence about the capacity of this country to defend itself against missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

The argument used by Washington has been that the systems would mean wasting billions of dollars on both sides, since despite their intercontinental ballistic missiles could still cause catastrophic destruction.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin 10 days ago told a London news conference that the Soviet ABM system is "designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives. I believe that defense systems, which prevent attack, are not the cause of the arms race, but constitute a factor preventing the death of people."

KOSYGIN did not explicitly reject the Johnson proposal. The claim by the generals that enemy missiles would not reach their targets was not limited in any way.

The positions taken by Soviet military leaders were considered sure to add to pressure in Washington for the United States to push ahead with its own ABM system. The Defense Department would be no alternative if the Soviet Union persisted with the development of its system.

## Senior College Bids Rejected by Board

The Texas Coordinating Board Monday turned down proposals for new senior colleges in Midland-Odessa, San Antonio, and Texarkana.

The Board recommended to the Legislature that creation of the three new four-year colleges "would not be in the best interest of the State of Texas at this time."

FURTHER CONSIDERATION of requests to establish four-year colleges at the three locations will await completion of the Board's master plan for higher education, expected in mid-1968.

The Board's recommendations were made in response to two bills now in the Legislature, one establishing a Northeast Texas State College at Texarkana and another a Permian College in the Midland-Odessa area.

One purpose of the Coordinating Board, created by the Legislature two years ago, is to advise the governor and the Legislature on the need for such institutions.

IN ITS RECOMMENDATIONS, the Board said four-year colleges at Texarkana and Midland-Odessa "would serve not a State need, but a local need which is already adequately, if not conveniently served."

The Board said entering classes at Texarkana and Midland-Odessa "would be small in number" and that growth of the schools "would be slow."

Board member Tom Sealy of Midland defended the Board's recommendation, saying it was "neither logical or desirable" to create the new four-year schools before completion of the master plan.

"THIS IS NOT to say we are going to close the gate on anybody," Sealy said. "It is to say we want to wait until mid-1968 until the formulation of the master plan."

In its report on the proposed Texarkana college, the board stated that the area is already served by five State senior colleges and five public junior colleges, all "within 215 miles or so."

"It can be shown," the board said, "that higher education, in all its forms, is presently available in the Northeastern region of Texas around Texarkana."

REPORTING ON the Permian college, the Board said creation of a senior institution in the area "would, in effect, destroy the usefulness of Odessa Junior College. Considering the current population and projections for the future "there is no economic basis for establishing both a public junior college and a four-year public senior college in the area," the Board said.

Creation of a senior institution in San Antonio would curtail enrollments in the city's public junior college as well as other colleges in the city, except for Trinity University, the Board said.

In 1965, Gov. John Connally vetoed bills establishing a senior college in Texarkana and Odessa, saying he was waiting for the Coordinating Board's review of such matters.

In other action, the Board approved about \$59,500 in requests for four educational proposals made by The University of Texas.

Three requests for about \$33,000 in community service and continuing educational programs were approved. They include funds for planning courses for urban and regional planning officers, training in water quality management, and water pollution control.

A \$26,675 fund request was approved for a program for engineers to encourage more effective application of scientific and engineering information.

### 6-3 Vote Kills '65 Apportionment Act

## Redistricting Law Overturned

By DAVID DeVOSSE  
Capitol Staff

Rejecting current apportionment of the Texas House of Representatives, the United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 150-member body must further comply with the one man-one vote doctrine.

The decision caught House members by surprise. A buzz of excited conversation and quick caucuses made continuation of the day's session almost impossible.

This problem, added to the already overburdened Sixtieth Legislature, was seen as threatening to create personal political insecurity for representatives and disrupt carefully built unity.

THE COURT'S DECISION was the result of a House redistricting plan passed in the closing days of the 1965 legislative session, but as early as 1962 Texas apportionment was under fire.

State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas was one of the lawyers who brought the suit.

Plaintiffs argued that Texas' House apportionment was unconstitutional because: Not all representatives ran in single-member districts; there was a deviation of population not based on one man-one vote principle; and some racial minorities were not represented.

"I'm pleased the Supreme Court has agreed with our contentions that the Redistricting Act of 1965 does not meet court guidelines of one man-one vote," Mauzy said.

THE PLAN now goes back to a three judge federal court in Houston where the State will have a chance to justify its variations.

If the State fails to justify these differences, the House will probably have to re-apportion again, the Associated Press reported.

Announced in an unsigned opinion, the 6-3 decision said the Court had not been convinced that the range of deviations was necessary under State policy calling for respect of county boundaries wherever possible.

THE COURT has permitted minor deviations when justification is shown, but it said it did not regard the deviations in the Texas plan as minor.

Challengers of the plan, according to the Court, had presented proof that some districts were overrepresented up to 14.8 per cent and others underrepresented 11.6 per cent.

The three dissenters were Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, and Potter Stewart.

Justice William O. Douglas concurred with the majority opinion. He contended the claim Negroes were disfranchised should be looked into again.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Rep. Paul Floyd, fourth term Houston lawmaker said. "Negro rights have been proved in two counties and by three elections. Joe Lockridge and Curtis Graves won congressional races and Barbara Jordan won a Senate race. In none of these

three districts did Negroes have a majority.

"JUSTICE DOUGLAS is trying to interfere race in the issue," Floyd said. "Texas is one place where we disregard skin color. We are leading the way for civil rights in the Southwest. Douglas is trying to create a problem that doesn't exist," the author of the contested redistricting bill added.

The decision came as a total surprise to Speaker of the House Ben Barnes and Rep. Gus Mutscher, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee. Both thought there had been no appeal from the Houston court's decision which declared the plan constitutional except for 11 flint districts.

"This is another complicated problem added to the already complicated list of problems we now face," Barnes said. "It can be handled, but it is a difficult situation. We did it last time. We'll do it again. But I wish we had more notice."

BARNES SAID there will be no rush to crank out another reapportionment bill. He said he feels the House should await the outcome of further proceedings before the Houston federal court.

"The minute we have something from the courts we are going to start work," he said.

Concurring in the lower court's ruling,

the majority affirmed that 1966 elections could be held under the plan and agreed the plaintiffs had not proved their allegations that racial or political gerrymandering was involved.

"Either we must cross county lines or make real drastic changes in House apportionment such as grouping incumbents," Mutscher said.

"To draw a House bill within 15 per cent is a more difficult job than to draw a congressional bill within 10 per cent unless we cross county lines."

COUNTY LINES were not violated because then Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr told Barnes that to do so would violate the Texas Constitution.

Mutscher is in a particularly sensitive political position this session because he and Rep. Gene Fondren of Taylor are involved in a race for speaker of the 1969 House if Barnes does not run for a third term. House observers say he must be careful to avoid any suggestion of redistricting Fondren votes out of the House.

Although surprised, most legislators took the Supreme Court decision in stride. Eight-year veteran Bob Bass of DeKalb said it was discouraging to think the House would have to start all over with another redistricting bill this session, "but I'm used to it," he said, "this will be my third one."

## Educational Committee Size Increase Proposed

At a Faculty Council meeting Monday afternoon, Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, proposed that the council's Committee on Educational Policy be expanded from five to nine members by September.

Dr. Hackerman said that the expansion, together with broadened powers, would allow the committee to assume a more active role in University affairs.

The committee also approved changes in the Arts and Science and School of Law catalogs and changes in the degree plans of the departments of journalism and radio-television.

A report was submitted to the meeting from the Council's Television Instruction Committee on the legal aspects of television teaching. The report will be discussed at the council's next scheduled meeting March 20.

Ed Chandler, administrative assistant to Bexar County Judge Blair Reeves, said Monday afternoon that the judge had made no formal announcement, and if there was to be any it would come Tuesday.

REEVES WAS REPORTED sick at home with laryngitis. He had not been at his office Monday, according to Chandler.

Chandler said Reeves presented his feelings that the county should have another referendum presented to the voters. "Many people indicated they wanted the Medical School and wanted to have something done about the financing problem."

"Reeves feels that a second referendum will pass if it is submitted to the voters with the 50 per cent ceiling. The first referendum was a 'blank check' which meant that the county Commissioners Court could have assessed the taxes as high as the real market value," Chandler said.

BEXAR COUNTY voters rejected the "blank check" referendum by a vote of 34,820 to 24,549. The present tax rate for the Bexar county hospital district is 73 cents per \$100 valuation. Only 25 per cent of value is assessed, however.

Bob Roth, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which is investigating the problem, was in Hawaii Monday. Roth had said earlier this month that the county would meet the deadline. No announcement was made from the committee during the day.

"The only question now is how much will it cost the taxpayers if the county has to assess the taxes without their consent," he said.

"WE WANT to get the school even if we have to close parts of the Robert B. Green Hospital (the county hospital) and open bigger and better facilities at the Medical School," Chandler said.

Rep. Roy Garwood of San Antonio said Saturday that the county would meet the deadline. He expressed high confidence that there would be some kind of a solution. The proposed 50 per cent ceiling is the best idea, he said.

US Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said Saturday: "At this point, I am trying to see what the local leadership will find as an approach to the solution. I am waiting for some announcement before the deadline."

Asked if the Regents should extend the deadline, he said, "The Board of Regents would be wise to do so. The main thing is to show that the community wants the Medical Branch."

"I have met with Judge Reeves, and also had daily contact with the Veterans Administration, because of the VA hospital in San Antonio which would be considered in danger if the school is not built, and with the Health, Education and Welfare Office," he said. "There is inconsistency on the part of the state in the way of training doctors and providing for the teaching hospital," he said. "The teaching hospital in Galveston is supported 100 per cent by the State. The State pays \$9 million for financing the hospital. Parkland Hospital in Dallas is partially supported by the

(See MEDICAL, Page 2)

## Al Capp to Sample Life With UT Student Groups

Cartoonist Al Capp, a self-styled "expert on nothing with opinions on everything," will be a Visiting Fellow at the University Wednesday through Sunday.

The celebrated creator of Li'l Abner and critic of contemporary America is scheduled to stay in a student living unit and to speak informally with student groups. One such group is the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which will host Capp Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Capp will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Building Main Ballroom. He will not give a formal speech, but will discuss topics suggested by audience members. The program is free to blanket tax holders and \$1 for others.

Capp's Li'l Abner series, which started in the 1930's, probably was inspired by a trip he and a friend took to the Cumberland Mountains during their teens. There, they spent several days with the mountain people.

Capp has been a cartoonist for The Associated Press as well as a regular guest on NBC Radio Monitor. He has his own show on WNAZ-TV in Boston and has appeared frequently on the "Tonight Show", as well as in many European cities.

The visiting fellows program is sponsored by the Students' Association, which brings prominent guests to the campus twice a year.



# Times Hits CIA...

President Johnson has acted properly, if belatedly, in ordering the Central Intelligence Agency to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups.

The President's order came after revelation that the CIA has been subsidizing some overseas activities of the National Student Association since 1952.

Leaders of NSA, which has chapters on more than 300 American campuses, fear that news of its tie with CIA will endanger its standing among US college students and jeopardize its relations with student groups abroad.

While the whole affair is extremely unfortunate, it is well to keep it in perspective.

The basic point which needs remembering is that the subsidy grew from a very real need—apparently it was NSA, in fact, which approached the US government on the matter.

The mistake lay not in the decision to provide federal aid to the student organization, but in doing so through the CIA instead of through the State Department or the US Office of Education.

In the years following World War II, the Soviet Union launched a massive, world-wide campaign to organize and run the world student movement as an arm of Kremlin foreign policy.

Beginning in 1947, the Soviets have sponsored eight world youth festivals. All have been ambitious affairs. The Moscow festival alone, in 1961, cost an estimated \$100 million.

US delegations to the festivals have always been heavily sprinkled with pro-Communist students who quite happily joined in demonstrations against US foreign policy.

The CIA subsidies, it seems, developed out of a desire to encourage the participation of more representative campus spokesmen who would express independent views at these gatherings.

However well intended, CIA participation was a mistake. That agency must not be allowed to involve itself in programs which give it any semblance of influence over student or other domestic activities.

But that doesn't mean that the Soviet drive to control or influence the student movement has ended. It hasn't.

Whether financed through private collections, foundation funds, or otherwise, it is in the national interest that non-Communist US students be able to speak up for democracy when the Reds hold their next clambake next in Sofia next year.

—The Los Angeles Times

# ...Post Says End NSA

The National Student Association is reportedly giving consideration to folding its whole organization because it has been fatally compromised by the disclosure that it has been the recipient of secret subsidies from the Central Intelligence Agency. The leaders of the student group will be wise to terminate its existence. It is not likely to recover enough credibility at home or abroad to make its activities at all worth while.

The covert, concealed, dishonest support of the Government is the kiss of death for any group holding itself out as a private, independent, non-governmental agency. Other organizations which have similarly accepted undisclosed governmental support will be well advised to quietly fold tents and give up the field.

Even the open financial support by Government of non-governmental academic and professional groups is sometimes compromising; but secret financial support is invariably so. The very resort to secrecy cries out against the integrity of the recipient. Every such subsidy indicts both giver and receiver. The Government agency, on its part, is tacitly acknowledging that disclosure would be fatal to its purposes.

The whole transaction, from beginning to end, is touched with fraud and evasion. The very fact of secrecy transforms even what might be a legitimate cooperation into what obviously is an inadmissible conspiracy. And those who are caught in such a conspiracy cannot hope to regain credibility.

The Central Intelligence Agency, whatever good it has been doing, has been, at the same time, busily engaged in diminishing the credibility of all nongovernmental associations and organizations. This is a profound and serious national loss that it will be difficult to repair. We can only begin to repair it if the Government promptly and plainly puts an end to all such secret subventions and if private establishments join in binding themselves to a policy under which they are committed to refuse any secret Federal subsidies.

—The Washington Post

## The Firing Line

### Mature Politics

To the Editor:

Re: the Texan interview with Edmund de Villarroel, one of the students on exchange from Chile.

I have been fortunate enough to spend a number of years in Latin America and to know some of the people intimately. I am aware that it is customary for many Latin American students to be politically active and to take part in demonstrations. It is also common for many students to consider American students egotistical and lacking in historical perspective.

I, for one, think that it is a good thing that the "power structure dominates the student" and not the other way around. It is the height of egotism to believe that a 20-year-old student should attempt to dictate the policies of a great university, let alone a great and complex nation.

The results in a number of Latin American universities are obvious—they have gone to pot! The students can elect not to take examinations and can hold demonstrations that can close down a university for months. These actions are absurd in a poor country that needs doctors, engineers, and competent professional people more than rhetoric shouting students.

Many American students have been greatly involved in activities to improve racial equality. It is such a personal thing that I cannot see how the Students' Association can become involved in such a volatile subject and pursue its main objective — trying to improve the quality of education at the University.

Mr. Villarroel seems to advocate that University of Texas students should follow the example of the Berkeley students. It must be remembered that we completed our revolution nearly 200 years ago.

Many Latin American countries have yet to achieve a stable democracy. I have seen the effects of students demonstrating in the streets: violence, death, and destruction of innocent people's property. In many countries if the leftists come into power, the rightists "bomb them" and the leftists, or other dissenting groups, return the favor.

Extremism is the ultimate in lack of political sophistication. I hope that Mr. Villarroel is not suggesting we go with the "tide of history" by degenerating into anarchy. A politically mature nation need not take to the streets to resolve its problems.

Brooks D. Anderson II  
3011 Speedway, Apt. 1

### Sco Pro Rule

To the Editor:

I would appreciate clarification of one of the rules concerning when a student must be dismissed from the University. With reference to the front-page article on scholastic probation rules, Feb. 14, the article states: "According to the present rules, a student is dismissed from the University: If he is on scholastic probation and fails to achieve the minimum standard required for his academic level, as defined in 'Standard of Work Required for Continuance in the University, and if he has less than a cumulative C average, he will be dismissed from the University according to the regulations in paragraph 4 below.'"

It is with this statement that I wish to take issue. According to the General Information Catalogue of the Main University, 1966-67, 3 (a) states:

"While on scholastic probation: If at the end of any 1 long session semester during which the student has been on scholastic probation, he fails to achieve the minimum standard required for his academic level, as defined in 'Standard of Work Required for Continuance in the University, and if he has less than a cumulative C average, he will be dismissed from the University according to the regulations in paragraph 4 below.'"

Surely this added clause "and if he has less than a cumulative C average" makes a considerable difference in the interpretation of this rule. If he fails to meet the minimum required academic performance but still has a cumulative average, a student may not be placed on First (Second or Third) Enforced Withdrawal. And do we not all have to abide by what is printed in the current Information Catalogue?

Why do you not print this rule in its entirety? In all articles I have read in the Texan these past two semesters concerning the proposed rules change, this rule has been printed incorrectly. Again, please clarify for me and my other observant questioner.

Mrs. Kathie Morrison  
2905 University Ave.

(Editor's Note: Personnel in the office of the Dean of Student Life say that the ruling in the General Information Catalogue is the correct ruling.)



### Point of View

## Reds on Campus

By John Edgar Hoover  
Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

WASHINGTON

Some months ago, Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party, USA, and Number One communist in America, was interviewed by a newspaperman.

"Communism is big, really big, on college campuses now," Hall said. "You've got to play the ball game where the players are, and the really good players are in college."

Hall then went on to say that 80 to 85 per cent of recent Communist Party growth in this country has come from the youth movement and that in the previous two years membership in the youth division of the Party has tripled. "And that's just the beginning."

### High priority program

"Where the players are" — here is the definition of communist strategy on the campus. The Party knows that today's college men and women will be the leaders of America tomorrow. For that reason, the Party is expending a tremendous effort to reach this particular group. No program has higher Party priority — and none has brought more favorable results for Hall and his associates.

How is the Party's attack against the campus being implemented?

In several ways. First is a communist speaking program designed to send high-ranking Party leaders, such as Hall, Herbert Aptheker, and Mortimer Daniel Rubin, among others, to colleges and universities. "I get a reception on campuses that I never got before," Hall stated. "Three, four, five years ago, communist speakers were banned on most college and university campuses. Today, I have so many invitations that I have to turn most of them down."

These appearances allow communist leaders to make direct personal contact with students and faculty. Moreover, it provides a forum of respectability and often widespread dissemination of their propaganda views through radio, television, and the press.

Then, there is the communist youth front, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, which today represents the fingers of the Party on campuses. This is a Party organized and controlled group which is doing yeoman service for communism in the fields of recruitment, propaganda, and agitation.

### Unrest exploited

A high Party priority is the exploitation of student unrest, especially demonstrations against American policy in Viet Nam. According to Hall, these demonstrations bring many students closer to "our way of thinking." "There is a brand new militancy which can do us nothing but good."

America is a pluralistic society where many points of view are expressed. On our campuses, there are students and faculty members who for their own sincere reasons oppose American policy in Viet Nam. It must be recognized, however, that the Party, with its conspiratorial approach, is working hard on campus to exploit this area of unrest (as well as any other area of unrest) for its own selfish purposes.

Party tactics in the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations can be easily analyzed.

First of all, the communists (especially under the cover of DuBois members) seek to participate in planning and organizing the demonstrations (or encourage them if no prior student interest exists).

They want to be accepted by noncommunist students as legitimate, wholesome elements of campus life. This is part of the over-all Party strategy of gaining respectability, to disarm Americans ideologically, to make students think, "What's wrong with communism? It's just another way of thinking!"

Then, Party and DuBois members actively participate in demonstrations—vigils, picket lines, the sending of letters and petitions, pressure-type visits to government officials.

Here, the agitation-type training of communist and DuBois members often becomes paramount. Many have attended Party youth cadre schools. They know how to inflame passions, organize rallies, marshal student opinion.

Two or three or a handful of these professional agitators (sometimes aided by non-student communist elements) can often manipulate many honest, sincere students who have not the slightest idea that their idealism and enthusiasm are being betrayed.

### Subversive endeavors

If by disrupting traffic, heckling prominent individuals, invading Government offices, encouraging civil disobedience, or creating untoward incidents, greater public attention can be attracted — the communists are all for it.

In this subversive endeavor, the Party receives substantial help from the so-called "New Left" such as, for example, the Students for a Democratic Society, a militant youth group, often addicted to the beatnik style, which is hostile to the concepts of American democratic government.

No wonder Hall is enthusiastic over the Students for a Democratic Society, saying that it is a part of the "responsible left" the Party has "going for us." Not to be omitted are organizations such as the pro-Red China Progressive Labor Party and the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party.

### Few choose communism

The Party is recruiting young people today — some on the college campus. Roughly a third of the new 80-member National Committee of the Party, elected at last year's eighteenth National Convention, are youth. The Party is not an aging group — it is bringing ever greater numbers of young people into leadership.

But Hall, despite his carefully conceived youth program, does not understand the American college student. A few students are choosing the communist way, but the vast majority has rejected this alien ideology. The college student is learning to think for himself. He has basic respect for law and order. His life on a college campus is giving him the tools of knowledge and conviction to prevent him from being misled by communists. America should be proud of its rising college generation.

In Hall's words, we are engaged in a "ball game" — a "ball game" with a deadly enemy. At stake is our survival as an independent Nation. But Hall and his communist associates are going to lose.

(Point of View does not necessarily represent Texan editorial policy. Contributions are welcome but must be typed on a 60-character line, triple-spaced, 300 lines only in order to fit in the space available.)

## The Gavel

## Tragedy in Housing

By Clif Drummond  
Students' Association President

There once was a freshman girl, who, for a variety of reasons, became pregnant while living in a private living unit at a large state institution of higher education. Upon learning of her situation, the management of the place asked her to leave the premises immediately.

There also was another young girl, who, for a variety of reasons, began taking amphetamines, then marijuana. Another girl attempted to commit suicide. Both girls resided in a large, prestigious girls' living unit off campus at the same institution. Upon learning of what had happened to these girls, the management asked them to pack and leave at once.

### Infringements

On another occasion, the management of one of these "luxury" living units was found, shall we say, "frolicking with the clientele!" Here, the management was not asked to leave, but the girl became so frightened of her involvement that she left school.

Another private living unit became famed for its exquisite cuisine, its rich decor, and its swimming pool. But student facilities were one-third that required, and it was poorly equipped for any sort of studying.

One could also find in many of these private "living" units, contracts which could not be broken within nine months, regardless of circumstances. If one stayed the full term of the contract, she likely could expect not to see his deposit again. Nor did anyone doubt the fact that four-and-one-half per cent interest was being made on that deposit by the ownership.

### Tragic, but true

All of these places told the parents of their prospective tenants that they adhered to the same rules and regulations they did when they were under direct supervision of the university. And these rules were broken with equal or increased frequency as they were when under direct supervision. Some places were, in reality, though not theoretically, co-educational.

Each of the large girls' living units ostensibly hired upperclassmen to serve as counselors. The management made sure the parents were aware that little Susie would be under the same care and control that she would be at home.

Sometimes, the girls were upperclassmen. However, if they were counselors, it was because of whatever natural talent they had. Surely, it was not due to any training they were given by the management. Even more tragic, it had absolutely nothing to do with professional preparation given them by the university.

Sadly, these stories should not be written in the past tense; it is true today in Austin in our private student housing — and the situation seems to go unnoticed by all.

### But no longer!

One point needs to be clarified first. I am not nearly as concerned about the abuse or misuse of sex or drugs as I am about the policies of private student housing and the apparent non-commitment of the University to problems generated by these policies.

### Parental responsibility

I believe that the largest share of the responsibility of coping with attitude changes in morality belongs not with the academic community, but with the parent.

The University must be concerned with the quality of student off-campus living conditions, but this should not include the promulgation of rules, guidelines, or norms affecting or controlling the off-campus activities of students.

In general, off-campus housing is nothing more than a drag on the student. It has degenerated in the one and a half years since the University went out of the off-campus housing business to such a point that one could wonder if more foresight was not needed at that time.

### Bad policies

The instances recounted earlier are not fictitious. With each goes specific names, places, times, and other necessary documentation. These are not just isolated incidents bound to crop up in such a large community; each is repeated and often in the same place.

We're faced with a trilogy of bad policies and a situation in which the University is seemingly unable to act.

First, the girls who become "involved" with sex or drugs or something found

that they were summarily evicted — as if that helps the girl or the dorm! (I do not see how anyone can seriously believe that the management has anything else at heart other than the rent and deposit checks.)

It might help the living unit, but only in the short run. The student grapevine provides speedy transmission, especially if something is "juicy." Therefore, these cover-up, hush-up activities of the off-campus housing units do not do much to save face for the place.

These hush-up activities are accomplished mainly with parents in mind. "If Mom and Dad don't know, then the old rent checks will continue to roll in!" Have you ever heard the spell given to a parent when they are inspecting a prospective abode for little Susie?

One could almost light a cigarette with the hot air! It actually sounds like the luxuries of a Hilton, the control of a dean of women, the counseling of a professional staff, the cuisine of a French restaurant, and the fun of the Spanish Riviera.

### Non-serious attitude

However, if one looks at the situation closely, one will find that the food is only typical and the decor and fun a cut above the average. But not existing are real counseling, a conducive study atmosphere, an academic stimulation, or even understanding. It is simply a business arrangement.

Besides the policies of pretense and eviction, there is also the third policy of a non-serious attitude toward counseling. When someone is taking drugs for sensation or effect alone and not for any medical reason, it hardly could be denied that a problem exists.

There is, at least, a reason of which the taker needs to be aware. But without competent counseling or managerial comprehension, there is no aid whatsoever. The guilty ones are merely disbarred and forgotten.

Most of us probably are aware of the changes in attitude and pressures associated with the college years. These problems follow us daily, regardless of where we live. But without competent counseling or minimal intelligence on the part of dorm owners, there is no help whatsoever.

If the leaders of the private housing sector only understood a few practical things about college students! Instead of reacting as if they were operating in a pure business environment and acting to take advantage of the idiosyncrasies of students, they would find that just as many, if not more, rent checks could be collected at the end of the month.

### Good counseling needed

The student is a human. He respects and honors decency and respect. If the ownership invested the small amount of money and a large amount of talent and ingenuity required by a competent counseling system; if they were brave and intelligent enough to make their own dorm rules in cooperation with the residents; and if they were honest enough in their dealings then they would not have to worry about image — the student grapevine would adequately inform the student body.

If they continue to follow the rule of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware), then no one can predict what might happen.

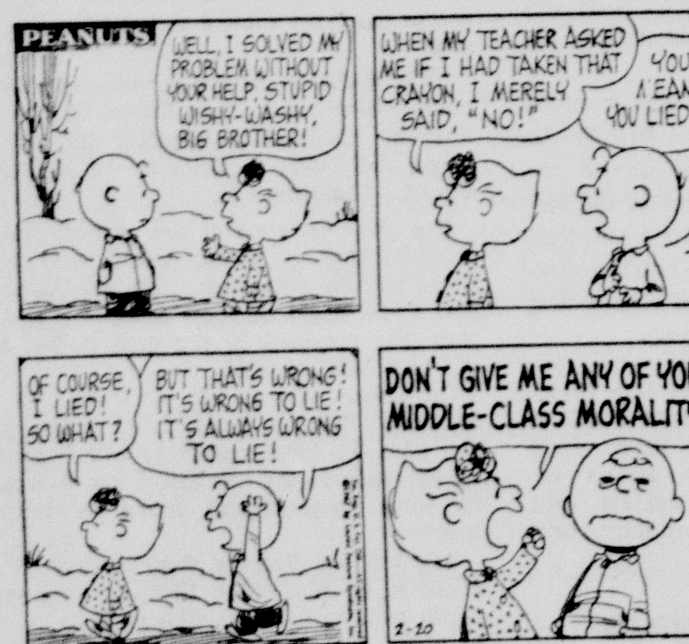
With all of these injustices being committed, one would wonder if anything else could be so far out of kilter. Well, there is. The University is not meeting its full commitment to its students.

### What counseling system?

The counseling system at the University is almost non-existent. To see someone at the Health Center could take at least two weeks. One who goes to the Testing and Counseling Center might be told that they were just "going through one of those phases in life."

Why are we waiting? I understand that it takes money, intelligent plans, and competent personnel, but this is 1967. Has anyone ever considered the vast amount of resources available at the University? More tragic but pertinent, has anyone considered what happens to the students who now live in what some would call "housing" which is privately owned?

No one wants to be babied. We are not asking for a holding of hands — simply an extending of hands.



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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# McNamara States Oil Bombing Fails

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON  
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress US bombing of North Viet Nam's oil facilities has not stemmed the flow of oil in Viet Nam or its delivery southward.

He said also in secret testimony made public Monday that there is no evidence that increased attacks on any of the present targets in North Viet Nam would prove more successful.

"I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly

cantly reduce, the actual flow of men and material to the South," he told chafing senators at a joint hearing by the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committee.

The senators had ample reason to be surprised. Two months ago Air Force Secretary Harold Brown told a space writers meeting that the bombing attacks against North Viet Nam have significantly weakened the enemy's ability to supply combat troops in South Viet Nam.

Brown said US planes have destroyed two-thirds of North Viet Nam's oil storage capacity and most of its ammunition storage and explosive-making facilities.

# Group Extends Letter Deadline

A group of professors, headed by Roger Shattuck, professor of Romance languages, has extended to Wednesday the deadline for full-time faculty members to sign an open letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson, urging a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Several factors led to the extension of the deadline, the primary reason being that not all faculty members had been contacted and many were not aware of a deadline. Others would not sign because of the recent ceasefire.

Approximately 150 signatures had been collected by Thursday afternoon and the group has stated that they will publish the letter only if they can acquire 200 signatures.

# 'Blue Laws' Viewed By House, Senate

By DON ADAMS  
The State Affairs Committee of the Senate Monday afternoon approved 16-1 a bill which would close a loophole in the Sunday closing law, while their counterparts in the House referred consideration of the measure to a subcommittee Monday night.

The bills are intended to repeal Section 4A of Article 286a of the State Penal Code which was passed in 1961 to prohibit the sale of certain retail merchandise on Sunday. Section 4A provides for purchase of retail commodities on Sunday if the purchaser signs an emergency certificate stating that the item purchased is a necessity.

FOURTEEN WITNESSES testified before the House Public Affairs Committee, five of them opposing any legislation governing Sunday closing.

The five were Seventh Day Adventists introduced by R. E. Gibson of Keene, secretary of the Texas Conference Association. All opposed the legislation on moral grounds, saying the matter should be one of conscience.

Testifying for the measure in the House, Jack Welch, a Marlin attorney representing the Texas Retail Federation, said, "We don't feel it is good for the customer, consumer, or employee to have a seven-day week."

A poll taken by a Dallas firm recently showed 76 per cent of

those questioned opposed selling clothing on Sunday, Welch said.

GEORGE WILSON, a clothing store owner in Marlin, said small stores in Marlin are affected indirectly because of stores staying open on Sundays in nearby towns.

Abuses of the present law through the loophole of Section 4A were the grounds for objection stated by W. J. Wallace, executive vice-president of the Houston Retail Merchants Association. He cited newspaper advertisements offering special Sunday sales.

"If these things continue, cities of Texas will go to a seven-day week," he said.

Some 546,000 people work for retail stores in the state, and employers don't want to ask employees to work on Sunday, he added.

"It is like a contagious disease," testified Davis Gindler, a drygoods store owner in Waco. "People who started this are the large discount houses in the city."

THE HOUSE BILL was introduced by Reps. Willis J. Whaley and Cletus Davis of Houston, and others. The Senate bill was introduced by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.

The sole dissenter in the Senate vote was Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston. The measure will go to the Senate floor.

# Faculty Salaries Rated by AAUP

Third-Best Overall On National Scale  
Salaries currently earned by University faculty members have received an overall "B" average from the American Association of University Professors.

A "B" rating is the third level from the top, falling below "AA" and "A".

The average salary for all professorial ranks for 1966-67 is \$12,723, higher than last year by \$671.

Current average salaries and the rating given them by the AAUP are: professor, \$16,900, "B"; associate professor, \$12,037, "B"; assistant professor, \$9,802, "A"; and instructor, \$7,894, "A".

# Death Sought In Speck Trial

By The Associated Press  
PEORIA, Ill.  
The prosecution announced Monday it will seek the death penalty for Richard Speck who is charged with murdering eight student nurses.

William Martin, assistant state's attorney, said in the trial's opening day, "The state will ask the jury to fix the defendant's punishment as death."

But Gerald W. Getty, public defender who represents Speck, stated there could be other penalties in event of conviction and

that a choice of verdicts is available.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen stood firm generally on coverage guidelines that have drawn protests from newspapers and broadcasters. But he said he will make some modifications later.

Speck listened without visible emotion while the judge read the indictments, each accusing him of murdering a student nurse July 14, 1966, in their living quarters on Chicago's South Side.

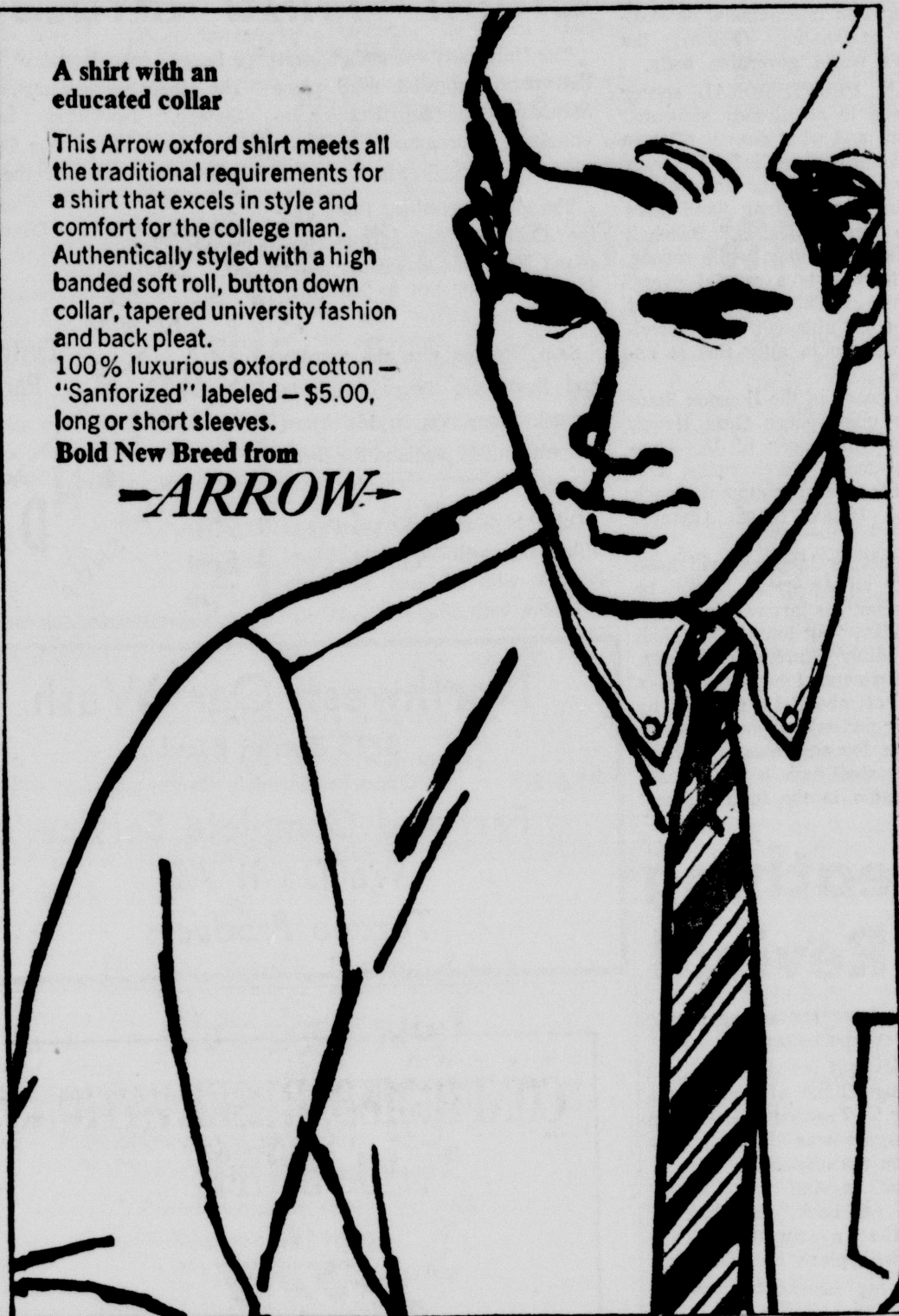
A total of 57 veniremen were sworn by the bailiff. Twelve were seated in the jury box awaiting questioning.

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## Medical . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)  
State.

"The State is not putting a cent for financing the teaching hospital in San Antonio. Instead, the county has to provide money from its taxes for the maintenance of the hospital."

"This is because the State has not had a consistent policy for training doctors. I predicted this when I was in the Legislature, but San Antonio and the Senate thought otherwise. They accepted a crippling amendment saying that the teaching hospital could not be more than one mile away from the school," Gonzalez said.

"IT'S LATER than we think," he said. "I got called only after it had been defeated. The day after the election I got several long distance calls in Washington from San Antonioans wanting for me to check about the dangers of not providing a teaching hospital. I got \$12.3 million for the hospital out of a fund of \$65 million. There were \$300 million in requests from throughout the nation." For every dollar there

are 10 people who want to grab it," he said.

"The date for the referendum was wrong and so was the wording," he said.

Rep. Bob Vale of San Antonio said Roth wanted a proposal to amend the constitution which would do away with the referendum and thus let the commissioners decide on what to assess.

"The county commissioners will not value the taxes because of upcoming re-elections. They are afraid of the voters," he said.

The Regents will meet Thursday to consider the Medical Branch. The three members whose terms expired in January will be present as Gov. John Connally has not named their replacements.

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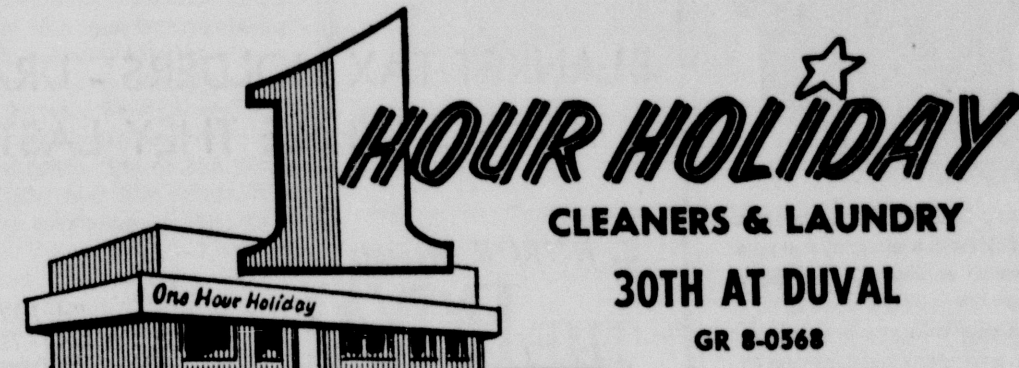
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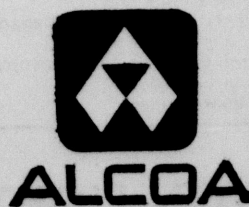
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## Steer Gymnasts Get Even Record

Texas Longhorn gymnasts split weekend matches by outpointing Eastern New Mexico University Friday and losing to the University of New Mexico Saturday.

At Portales, N.M., the 'Horns shaved Eastern New Mexico 125.1-114.1. The Steers won just the first three of seven events in the meet, but they built up a lead, 49.95-36.9, that Eastern New Mexico could not overcome.

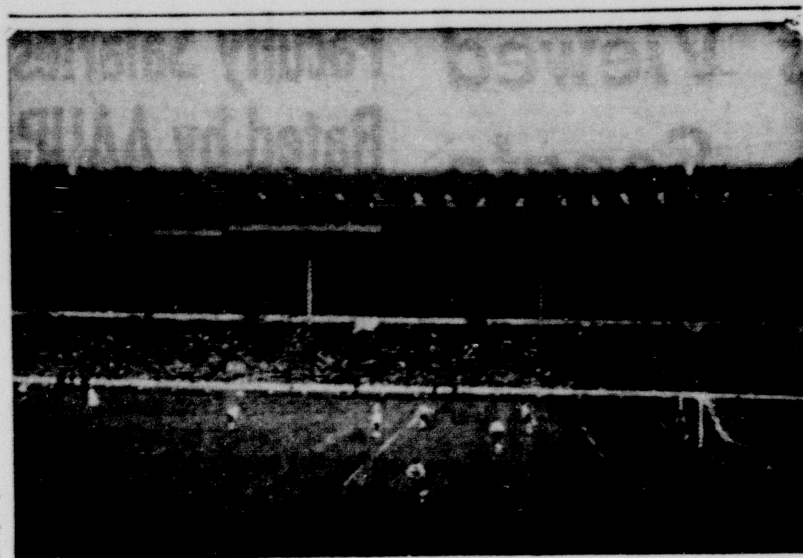
The University of New Mexico captured a 25.5-19.7 budge on the first event, the free exercise, and sailed to a 180.3-145.15 slapping of the Longhorns.

Coach George Vanis' 'Horn gymnasts take their next leap Friday night when they challenge

Northeast Louisiana State at 7 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

The seven gymnastic events in each meet are the free exercise, side horse, tramp, high bar, long horse, parallel bars, and the still rings.

Gymnastic meets in Gregory Gym are usually played in the gymnastics room, but Coach Vanis said the last meet was crowded with approximately 250 people, so he was attempting to have it scheduled on the basketball court.



## Big-Time Soccer

Television coverage of England's win over West Germany in the World Cup Championship sparked football interest in the United States.

## 'Horns Grab Raider

By LARRY UPSTAW  
Texan Sports Editor

Trailing league-leading Southern Methodist by two games, the Texas Longhorns play a face-saving game with the Texas Tech Red Raiders Tuesday night in Lubbock.

Just four contests remain, and Texas stands 6-4 in conference

play, but this will be no game of patty-cake. They face a moose named Vernon Paul, and their 8 p.m. predicament is to whip

a 6-7 center whom Texas Coach Harold Bradley calls, "Much stronger than (Darrell) Hardy."

AND ANYONE at Gregory Gym Saturday can describe Hardy, 6-7 center for the Baylor Bears, who

demolished the Steers 101-75. He ruined the 'Horns inside, knocking in 22 points.

"That was the poorest game we've played," noted Bradley. "But these kids have a way of snapping back."

Baylor's Jimmy Turner, an outside shooter, also collected 22 points, but Bradley feels Tech doesn't have an outside man equal to the Baptist ace.

"But they do have better balance," the Longhorn mentor stated. "This Paul is not as good an all-around ballplayer as Hardy, but he is coming along. He missed the first part of the season with an appendicitis operation."

BRADLEY will start Mike Gammon (6-2) and Billy Arnold (6-1) at guards, Noel Stout (6-3) forwards, and Gary Overbeck (6-7) at center.

One feature of the Steer game will be altered this time around. "Before, we stressed our running game," commented Bradley, "because we don't have much height."

But since Dale Dotson went out (flunked out) at mid-term, we have had too many errors."

The Steers have committed 24 turnovers in each of the last two games, against Rice and Baylor, and Bradley will try out a more deliberate, "ball-control offense" on the Raiders.

The game will be broadcast by KVET radio beginning at 7:50 p.m.

## Brazilian Footmen Carry Stars' Torch

By RON GRIFFITH

HOUSTON

(Editor's NOTE: Britisher Ron Griffith, graduate student in Radio-Television-Film, is a member of the Longhorn soccer team.)

Soccer players will become Brazil's top export this spring when the Bangu Soccer Club of Rio de Janeiro exhibits its skills as the Houston Stars of the North American Soccer League.

A new era in American sport will unfold May 28 when the Los Angeles team battles Bangu in the Domet Stadium. Although soccer is played by more people in the Northeastern states than football, it was the World Soccer Championships beamed by satellite from England last summer that showed that pro-soccer could be sold to the American public, for more than 1 million people switched on their sets to join the other 400 million watching throughout the world.

DALLAS AND HOUSTON are the only two cities south of Washington, D.C. that are represented, an ambitious move on the part of the respective owners, Lamar Hunt and Judge Roy Hofheinz, in an area that is not even an amateur soccer stronghold.

Brazil is the top soccer nation on this continent, and Bangu ranks with the best club teams, recently winning the Brazilian championship by beating Santos of Sao Paulo before a full house in the 200,000-capacity Maracana Stadium in Rio. "This cost us more to get Bangu," said Stan McIlvaine, general manager of the Houston Stars.

Brazilian soccer is noted for the ball artistry of the individual players combined with a powerful shot from the forward line. Until the world's greatest soccer player, Pele, was marked out of the game and injured in the bargain, the Brazilian national side had held the world title since

1958, but last year the powerful, longer passing, robust play of the European teams dominated the championships, with England coming out on top, over West Germany in the final.

BRAZIL'S defeat was a national disaster, with suicides, a not unknown event on such occasions. Moats, wire fences and police with water hoses and teargas protect players and officials from the fanatical fans, who chant continuously, and set off firecrackers, light newspapers, and stand on their seats.

After this first season, the NASL teams will have their own players purchased from clubs throughout the world. There is a rival league, the Professional Soccer League, starting operations in April, but it is outlawed by Federation International de Football Association (FIFA), the sport's world governing body.

CAN PROFESSIONAL soccer succeed in an already saturated nation, and what does it offer to the American public? "The only other sport on at the time will be baseball," said Hunt, "and there is no team in Dallas." Baseball goes on every day, while soccer, like football is a special event. It offers continuous play, without time outs, although what television will do to alter this is uncertain.

The coach of the Houston Stars is the quiet-spoken Geza Henni, former goalkeeper of the Hungarian team, Ferenavacas, and until his new appointment, coach to the United States Olympic team.

"Sooner or later we will have to rely on American boys," he said after his arrival in Texas on Friday. "But initially we shall use mainly European players, and Mexicans. I hope to have a squad of about 18 players by October and take them to Europe to train for next season. I hope that we shall have a junior team in Houston in the future, also."

## Papa Bear Breathing For Chicago Revival

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU

At the age of 72, when most men are thinking of Social Security and Medicare, George Halas is making plans to revive the dropping fortunes of his Chicago Bears.

The hardy old-pioneer of pro football, who founded the present Bears as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys in 1920, claims he has got his finger on the situation that caused so many problems last year. He says it all will begin to jell in April.

"THERE is no way I could quit on the down beat in 1967," said Halas, who is attending the National Football League meetings as owner, head coach and chairman of the board of the Bears.

"I think I am the only one who can turn it around, because I definitely have taken steps to make changes." He did not elaborate.

Halas declines to discuss the problem of Mike Ditka, the right end who played out his option in 1966 and claims to have a three-year contract with Houston of the American Football League.

"I will make a full statement on the Ditka situation at an opportune time," said Halas. "I have not talked to Ditka since the end of the season. Nothing will be done here about him. It

all will come out at the proper time, perhaps before the draft."

HALAS said his staff has been reviewing films of the disappointing 5-7-2 season of 1966 when Gale Sayers was the only plus factor on the offense.

"I am leaving for Phoenix when I get back," he said. "I will take a metal suitcase loaded with plans for 1967."

"Our big breakdown was in our running and passing game. There was quite a gap compared with the year before. But I've got my finger on the situation. It will involve some changes of personnel. We might make some deals. I have talked to several people."

Halas wouldn't elaborate but it seemed obvious that there would be reshuffling of duties on the assistant coaching staff before next season.

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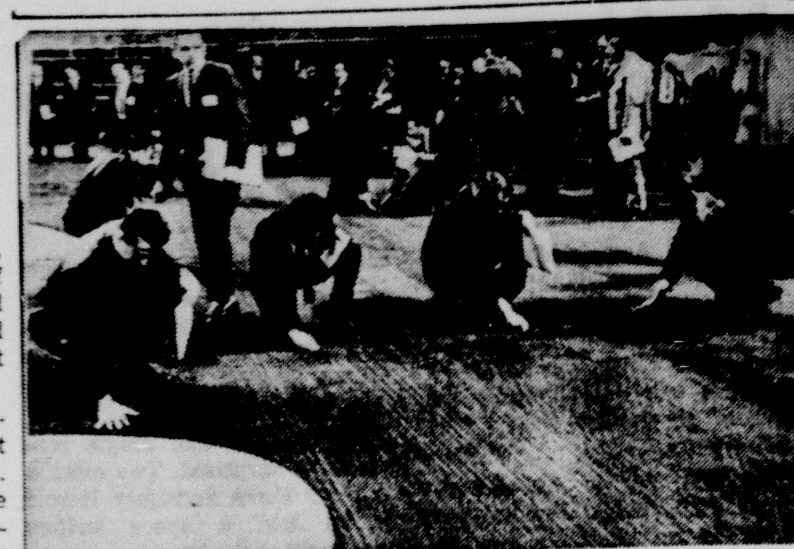
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## Analyzing the Astroturf

Newsmen inspect the carpet-like covering in Houston's AstroDome, where the Houston Stars will play this spring.

## Female Hoopsters Claim Third Place

The University women's basketball team captured third place Saturday at the Sam Houston Invitational Tournament in Huntsville.

The girl cagers beat Blinn Junior College, 52-43. Then they edged Northeast Louisiana State, 45-42. But they lost to Southwest Texas, 47-41.

Sam Houston won the tourney and Southwest Texas came in second. Stacy Vinson led 'Horn scorers with 44 points in the three games.

Other high scorers were Peggy Mikovsky with 39 points, Mary Niekirk with 24, and Elizabeth Williams with 18.

Seven schools were entered. The others were Wharton Junior College, Northeast Louisiana State, and Hill Junior College.

The next meet for the female Steers is March 18. They travel to Brenham for the Blinn Invitational Tournament.

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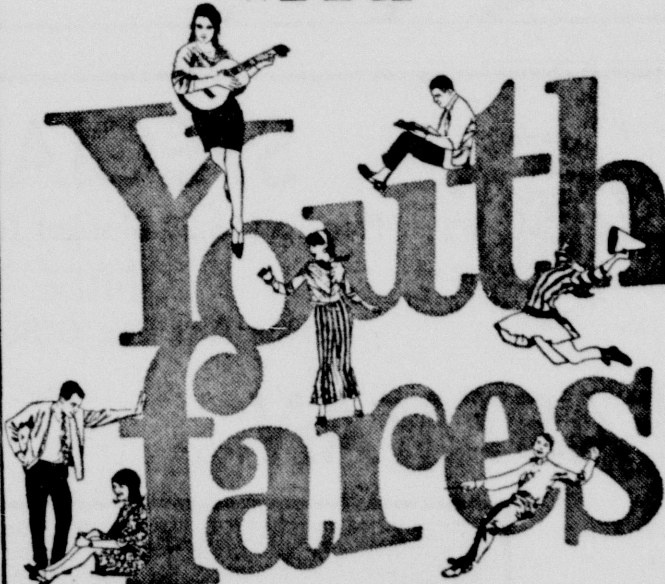
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computer-operated Electric Energy Control and Dispatching Center that is creating excitement throughout the utility industry ... new generating and distribution facilities ... and a new skyscraper headquarters building in the heart of Houston. (Steelwork is already going up for this new building, but you may have to wait a few months before you move your office from our present building.)

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An electric utility is built on engineering skills, and engineers carve great careers with HL&P. (Our president started as a transmission engineer with the company.) Right now we need BS candidates in Electrical, Mechanical or

Chemical Engineering for growth positions in our Power Department and Industrial Sales Divisions, and our Engineering Department offers opportunities to people with BS, MS or PhD degrees in either Electrical or Civil Engineering.

Our representatives will be on the campus February 23 and 24. Sign up at the Placement Office for your interview with one of these men:

### ENGINEERING

R. M. McGUISTON, P. E.  
General Supt. of Engineering  
J. C. THOMPSON, P. E.  
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### POWER

C. M. RIPLEY, P. E.  
Operating Supt. Power Department  
A. R. FISCHER, P. E.  
Asst. Generating Station Supt.  
E. C. ISCHY  
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# History Professor Predicts War Between China, Russia

By DANNY NELSON

There is no doubt Russia and China will drift apart and probably go to war, Dr. Oliver Radkey, University professor of history, said at the monthly dinner meeting of the International Law Society Monday night.

Speaking on Soviet-Chinese relations, Dr. Radkey said the rift is "rooted in the immemorial antiquity of China." The present conflict springs from real differences of race, geography, personality, and something else, he said.

This "something else," contended Dr. Radkey, was the decision by Russia not to make China a nuclear power.

HE DREW much of his information from Pravda, which carried a frank and unprecedented article on the split.

Pravda claimed that Mao has promoted a cult of himself but that it has now been reduced to a cult of the ridiculous. The teachings of Mao are a coverup for failure and the struggle against Soviet Russia has replaced struggle against imperialism the article stated.

This new struggle will mean a future campaign that will be "the most furious ever launched by China against Soviet Russia," Dr. Radkey said.

IF FORCES against Mao in China succeed, then there may be a reconciliation with Russia he pointed out. However, he said the lack of information on the opposition makes it difficult to determine its real feelings toward Russia.

Geographical reasons may force China to strike future friendships

with both Germany and Japan, he speculated. This Sino-Japanese-German bloc would scare Russia, the history professor said.

Neither Russia nor China is now in an economic position to carry on a major war, he said. A sustained war would hurt the Russian economy, which is not in good shape because of poor agricultural conditions, Dr. Radkey stated.

Americans are largely misinformed on the subject of the strength of these two communist powers, he noted. "Both are weak, strong only in their propaganda," he stated. This is so because the foundations of both economies are "made of clay."

## Hetland Examines Church-School Tie

The church should abdicate its presumed proprietary rights over the field of education, Dr. A. Henry Hetland, executive director of the Lutheran Campus Ministry,

said at the University Baptist Church Monday night.

Dr. Hetland also said that the church should have a "grateful acceptance of the whole secular realm of knowledge." However, there should not be any stoppage of the religious financial backing of colleges and universities, he said. They give a splendid opportunity and environment for learning, he added.

The director also read from the Arts and Science Journal "Daedalus" in citing several concessions that the church should make:

Material knowledge is found by science and not by revelations of God. In other words natural facts are explained and understood by investigation, and not supernatural visitation, he explained.

The church is more akin to poetry than history, Dr. Hetland added. Its duty is not so much to impose upon people its beliefs as to reconcile them to life, he concluded.

## Blind Fish Found By UT Student On Trip to Mexico

The tiny Prietella Praetensis, a rare specimen of the blind catfish, is not extinct in the Southwest, Eric Remington, member of the University Speleological Society found the fish in the waters of a Mexican cave which has been proved to be the deepest in the Western Hemisphere.

The blind fish measures about two inches in length and has become blind through evolutionary processes. Cave fish do not need eyes, so through the years the blind catfish has evolved.

Remington, under a research grant from Yale University, discovered the fish in the cave Feb. 1. Accompanying him on the expedition were Jonathan Davis, Mary Bang, and David Taylor, members of the Speleological Society.

Remington will head another expedition Saturday to examine the possibility that the cave is the deepest in the world.

## Omaha Beat By 250 Points

Texas Brain Team Garners \$1,500

The University College Bowl team smashed its way to another victory Sunday by outwitting the University of Omaha 375 to 125.

Texas players Thomas Edwards, team captain; Barbara Anne Carroll; Carl Clark; and Buford Taylor flashed through the quiz show with quick answers and left half an hour later with the \$1,500 victory prize.

Dr. Neil Morgan, team coach, said the money will go into the University's general scholarship fund. The players receive no monetary reward for participating in the program, but are given an allowance for hotels, meals, and one Broadway show.

The Texas contestants answered the first five toss-up questions before Omaha buzzed into the game. Texas called 14 questions to Omaha's 6, and each incurred one penalty.

The final score of 375 to 125 was even more impressive than the 260 to 205 victory Feb. 12 over St. Mary's College of Notre Dame.

Sunday's performance marks the second of a possible five appearances the Texas team can win. Five victories will bring forced retirement from the game. This is the second time in its nine broadcast years General Electric's College Bowl has sponsored a University of Texas team.

A team may appear on the nationally televised show only once every six-year college generation. In other words, no player may compete for more than one season. The colleges are chosen on the basis of interdenominational fairness and equal geographical representation. Last year's Rice team holds the 455 high point record.

Texas' next opponent will be Mary Baldwin College, Texas' alternate for that game is Kris Morrison, a freshman in the Navy program from Columbus, Ohio. If Texas wins a third victory, it will face the University of Pennsylvania.

# Land Triangle Copes With Growth Pains

By KAREN HOUGHTON

University East Project, the answer to the threat of University enrollment limitations, will begin with the acquisition, clearance, and re-use of a triangle formed by Interregional Highway, East Nineteenth Street, and Comal Street.

The triangle will be used for parking lots and athletic facilities, in effect creating a buffer zone between the campus and residential areas. Control of this land and all land acquired through urban renewal programs is vested in the University as long as the property is used for public services.

RECENT ACTIONS of the Austin City Council reduced acreage available for expansion from 173 acres to 75 acres.

Leon M. Lurie, executive director of the Austin Urban Renewal Agency, later announced that the University had acquired acreage north of campus by virtue of an unwritten agreement between the Board of Regents and the City Council.

IN A SPEECH before the Women's Council of the Austin Real Estate Board, Lurie disclosed that the University was able to gain option on land between Fifteenth and Nineteenth Streets, a part of the Brackenridge Project, because of limited agency funds. The University had considered the land because of its lower cost and greater accessibility in comparison with land beyond the Lyndon B. Johnson Library site.

By exercising its right of eminent domain, the University can claim additional land for building purposes, but it has neither the right nor the responsibility for the relocation of families living in the areas purchased. Individual tracts of land near the men's intramural field have been

purchased in this manner. To prevent relocated families from localizing in other slum areas, the agency provides for

the withdrawal of relocation funds and denial of related agency services when a move into other substandard housing occurs.

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Fine Arts Box Office • Hogg Auditorium  
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*Solo Artist Series*  
**TERESA STRATAS**  
Soprano of Metropolitan Opera Assn.



**FRIDAY**  
Feb. 24  
8:15 p.m.  
Hogg Auditorium

"One of the most impressive finds that Mr. Bing has made."  
—Winthrop Sargeant, The New Yorker  
As Liu in Turandot at the Met: "She won the kind of acclaim that prima donnas are made of." —TIME Magazine  
(Heard as Mimi in La Boheme in radio broadcast from Metropolitan Opera stage, Feb. 4.)

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Doors open 7:30 P.M. • No reserved seats

## First Communication Lecture

# Advances Seen by Mitchell

Someday a student may be able to walk into a room, sit down at a machine, punch a button and get any page of a book registered in the computer, and then see it on a screen in front of him. If

he then wishes to have a copy of the page, he may throw a switch and get a Xerox copy of it. This, along with many other advances in communication for the future, was the subject of a

speech by Maurice Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., Monday night in the Academic Center Auditorium. This lecture, the first in a series sponsored by the School of Communication, will be compiled, along with others, into a book of references in the field.

"THE WORLD we live in today was once somebody's tomorrow," Mitchell said. Computers are being used instead of hot metal for publishing newspapers and other printed media, he noted.

Instruments created by the communication revolution now occurring can translate foreign languages, digest pages for summaries of books and articles, and read pages of books to give bibliographies, he said.

"Students will be able to place a key which knows their entire realm of learning capacity and personality into a machine which will teach them according to this information, Mitchell said.

MITCHELL said that these new innovations will cause problems concerning people, for they will be coming so rapidly that people will have a hard time accepting them.

To be able to solve problems caused by these fast changing times, we have to find out about ourselves, Mitchell said. "We need to begin to know what happens inside the human body when it communicates and is communicated with."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3

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## World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

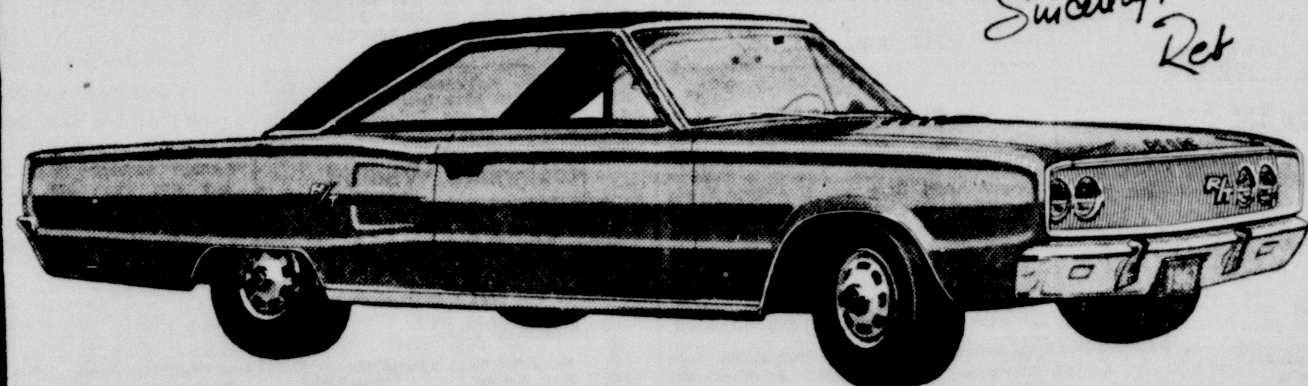
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

Sincerely,  
Reb



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The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

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# Campus News in Brief

**DISCIPLINARY RETREAT COMMITTEE** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 319.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF SCABARD AND BLADE** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in ROTC Building 310. Pledges for the spring semester will be selected.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will conduct a series of four lectures beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Marion Condit, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Temple, will speak on the "Theology of Karl Barth."

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS**, student chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in ROTC Building 212. Col. Joe G. Hanover, district engineer for the Highway Department's Brazos Project, will discuss "Reserve Aspects of Military Engineering." The

meeting will also feature slides and films of the chapter's trip to Cape Kennedy at semester break.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** will present Dr. James A. Wharton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second of five lectures. He will speak in the church sanctuary on "The Panicle Behind Faith's Facade: Can Faith Survive the Tyranny of History?" A discussion period in the Wassenich classroom will follow.

**UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 304 and 305. C. W. Scott of a local jewelry store will speak on "Third Finger, Left Hand..." Wives of engineering students are invited.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold a meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in BEB 150 at which State Sen. Oscar Mauzy will speak on

liberalism in Texas. A party at Sholz's will follow the meeting.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will hear Glenn Looney and Neil Cal-

namn, candidates for chairman of the Texas Young Republican Club, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building Main Ballroom. A business meeting with refreshments will be held.

## Payroll Reports Show Nepotism in Congress

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON  
Relatives of at least 51 members of Congress are now on the congressional payroll or were at some time in 1966 — a year when salaries paid these relatives exceeded \$355,000, an Associated Press survey disclosed Monday.

An office-by-office check and an examination of official records showed 42 congressmen presently have relatives working either on Capitol Hill or in district offices back home.

IN ADDITION to these 42 members, nine other congressmen had relatives whose salaries were paid by the taxpayers at some time last year.

There are 535 House and Senate seats and the staff employees number between 5,000 and 6,000.

Salaries received by these relative-employees range up to more than \$20,000 a year.

NO LAW bars nepotism, and House Speaker John W. McCormack told reporters Monday "I don't see anything per se" that would disqualify a relative from working for a member of Congress so long as he was capable and did the job for which he was paid.

"Just because someone is born a son or daughter or a sister or a brother," the Massachusetts Democrat added, "I don't think that's any reason not to keep him on the payroll." And he noted that the practice of hiring relatives is common in private business.

EVERY SESSION since 1961 Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, has sponsored — without success — legislation to prohibit nepotism anywhere in the federal government.

While the case of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is most widely known, Smith said, there are other relatives "who perform little service for the salary paid."

## \$2,850 Offered In Scholarships

Four rehabilitation scholarships totaling \$2,850 are being offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. These scholarships are open to women students preparing for work with the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, the socially deprived, the emotionally disturbed, and the aged.

Available to any woman student who has completed two years of undergraduate study, is an Undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarship of \$350. A Graduate Rehabilitation Scholarship of \$500 is offered to a student who plans to work toward a master's or doctoral degree in the field of rehabilitation.

For summer study at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Medical Center, the Kansas City Mo., Alumnus Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is awarding \$1,000. The recipient will take graduate training in the rehabilitation of verbal impairment related to brain damage.

For doctoral study in any field of rehabilitation, the Dallas Alumnus Association offers a \$1,000 scholarship. An additional fellowship award of \$500 is offered to any student who will have received her bachelor's degree prior to July 1.

Application blanks are available from the Dean of Women's Office, Speech Building 2. Completed forms must be returned by March 1.

## Soviet Economy Tops US In Current Rate of Increase

The rate of Soviet economic growth has surpassed the United States due to increased labor and capital inputs, Dr. Joseph Berliner, professor of economics at Brandeis University, told a staff seminar in economics Monday.

Dr. Berliner noted the Soviets have switched emphasis in the last decade from quantity of labor and capital to quality.

Speaking in Business Administration - Economics Building 153, Dr. Berliner explained the quality of labor and capital is increased through technological progress. "Since 1928, the rate of technological progress in the Soviet Union has been the same as the United States," he stated.

"FOR THE LAST 50 YEARS," the economics authority said, "only 10 per cent of industrial increase has been due to capital. Ninety per cent is due to something else, and some of this is technological progress."

According to Dr. Berliner, technological progress comes about through two stages — planning and motivation.

"There is a Central Planning Commission which provides protection for the plant manager who innovates, but the very protections they give also protect those not innovating."

DR. BERLINER SAID managers not innovating have established sources of supply. Because innovators use new materials to produce new products, they must open new sources to produce supplies.

To motivate plant managers toward innovating, the Soviets offer incentives and rewards for a good job. These rewards may be monetary or moral, such as parading their picture through Red Square.

"The government has to pay larger individual incentives to get greater innovations than they

are now getting," the lecturer noted.

Dr. Berliner said scientists and other people working on large projects in the Soviet Union need few incentives, but, he exclaimed, "It is hard to maintain a lifetime of enthusiasm over a pair of shoes or corn flakes."

## New Tutoring Service Begins in March at 'Y'

A permanent, professional tutoring service for University students will begin next month, with registration set March 6 through 8 in room 25 of the University "Y" from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tutoring will start March 13, and will be aimed at freshman and sophomore levels this semester. Tutoring in more advanced courses will be added next fall. Tutoring sections will meet for one and one-half hours each week until final examinations begin.

THE SERVICE will be operated by the National Extension University, a private, non-profit educational corporation. A similar program was instituted at Southwest Texas State College during the fall semester "with highly favorable results," according to National Extension University president Dr. A. A. Grusendorf.

He explained that tutoring would be in small groups rather than individually. Groups will be held for 10 or less students who are enrolled in the same course.

Tutors are being selected from the most competent upper-class and graduate students upon recommendation of the departments in which they are majoring. Criteria for selection of students for tutorships are excellent scholarship and wholesome personality.

"OUR PROGRAM is a carefully planned effort on the part of each tutor to understand the problems that students have in their courses," Grusendorf said. "We want to lead them through

informal discussion, explanation, and demonstration, to a clearer grasp of the subject."

He emphasized that tutoring is not a substitute for hard work by the student. "It is designed to provide that extra help which many students need in order to achieve for themselves a more satisfactory comprehension of subject matter with which they have their greatest difficulties."

## Macdonald to Talk About Communism

Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, professor of government, will be this spring's speaker for the fifth annual Air Force ROTC John H. Payne Lecture Series.

Lectures on "The Changing Face of Communism," will be at noon Feb. 22 and Feb. 28. The first lecture will deal with communism in Europe, the second with communism in Asia.

The series is sponsored each spring by the campus squadron of the Arnold Air Society, national honor society for Air Force ROTC.

Dr. Macdonald, chairman of the Department of Government from 1953 to 1966, is liaison officer for the University ROTC.

In addition to teaching at the University, Dr. Macdonald has taught at the United States Naval Academy, the University of San Francisco, Southern Methodist University School of Law, Pomona College, and Claremont Graduate Center.

Sixty per cent of the students at the University fail to graduate, although this is not always attributed to academic reasons.




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GR 1-5244

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

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GR 1-5244

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One and two bedroom apartments with modern furnished, cable TV, open hearth, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Central air.

GR 6-1282 GR 6-8770

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### ALL BILLS PAID

Within walking distance from campus.

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1805 West 24th Street

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### THE LORRAIN

1401 Enfield Road

1 and 2 BR. apartments. \$69.50-\$105.00

ALL BILLS PAID - Laundry - Bus - Shopping Center

GR 7-2336 GR 7-1254

### 1108 West 22nd

- 2 bedrooms and dressing room.
- Huge living room.
- Mexican furniture.
- Patio and balcony.
- Close to campus.
- Very private.
- Off street parking.

GL 3-3678 GR 2-1824

### APARTMENT FOR men, 2 or 3 rooms near University. Bills paid. GR 6-1712, Mrs. Lyle.

### UT STUDENTS

1 female share 2 bedrooms apartment for 3 persons. 1 male share 2 bedroom unit for 2 persons. Upperclassmen, A/C, parking, 3 1/2 blocks campus. Maid service, quiet. Shown by appointment.

GL 3-3235

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Unexpected vacancy. 1 1/2 blocks law school. Huge 1 bedroom (not efficiencies). Has everything. If you're looking, you'll like. Quiet, plenty parking. Sensible rates. \$110. Water, gas paid.

2501 OLDHAM GR 2-8772 GR 2-4566

### Furnished Apartments

GARAGE APARTMENT. Comfortable, clean, near university. No pets. Adults. GR 5-3438.

BLOOM UNIVERSITY. 2 bedroom garage apartment. A/C, tile bath. Smaller, efficient A/C apartment reduced. GR 6-8442.

ONE BEDROOM with large private patio. 1507 Woodlawn. GR 6-8027.

ROOMMATE LOCATORS: Multiple listing of people wanting to share apartment expenses available. Moving unnecessary. HI 4-3920.

### DINING IN THE STARS

You can — in our spacious, carpeted, dining room on the 11th floor. You'll have an unobstructed view of the campus and Austin (or the hills, if you prefer). See our Model Apartment — open daily — 2323 San Antonio.

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915 West 18th

Efficiency apartment. \$75. all bills paid. Call after 5 GR 6-2511

### THE DIPLOMAT

1911 San Gabriel

One bedroom, FM music, disposal, Cable TV. Call after 5 GR 6-2511

### Lost and Found

### \$100 REWARD

2 Chinese Pugs, male and female, blond colored with black faces. Answer to name of Tex and Aztec. Last seen at Avenue F and 4th. GR 7-3695, GL 2-5768. Bring by 3209 Hampton Road.

### ONE pair black glasses. Lost BEB. Black case with cleaner inside. One eye stronger than other. Reward offered. Call GR 2-7877.

### BLACK BILLBOARD. Lost Wednesday, 15th February. Reward. Janell Scherbel. GR 1-107, 8 to 5.

### Apartment—Unfurnished

### GAS-WATER. Paid. Rear 2104 Indian Trail. GR 7-2553 a.m. after 1 p.m. GR 6-4351.

### Furnished Houses

### PLAYBOY PAD on Lake Travis. Furnished. A/C, fireplace. \$95. GR 8-1117.

### Miscellaneous

\$5 FOR your help! Travis County Medical Society Blood Bank needs a continuing supply of blood donors. Age 21-60. Takes 15 minutes. 2506 N. Interregional. GR 8-6467.

TOUCH OF THE NEW. Touch of the Old. "Beethoven Soul." Biggest sound around. Call GR 2-8665 for information.

### Tutoring

### SPANISH. By experienced teacher. M.A. Virginia Butler. GR 8-3178.

### For Rent

RENT NEW Admiral TV. \$12.50-\$15.50 monthly. Tape recorders. Alpha TV. GL 2-4057. No answer. GR 2-2692.

### Houses for Sale

1703 Woodlawn Blvd. Spanish styled house. 2 to 3 bedrooms. (1 with built-in desk and book shelves.) 2 baths. 33 living room. Large den. Garage and separate work room. Attractive location. 1.3 miles from Tower. \$15,500. GR 7-1522.

### Room and Board

THE SANTA ELAINA. Girls-private room still available. Spacious-glass-A/C. 2407. No answer. 2411 Rio Grande. GR 2-4702. GR 6-1479.

### THE NUECES COLLEGE HOUSE IS INTERVIEWING FOR SPRING AND FALL SEMESTERS

Good intellectual community. Room and one meal a day. Student managed. 714 West 22nd St. 25 Phone GR 2-0836. Bill Bennett

### Help Wanted

EUROPEAN SUMMER employment. All job descriptions. Placement in England and Continent. Applications now being taken. Student Travel. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4340.

MEN, WOMEN. \$2-\$3 per hour. Car necessary. Interview 2 p.m. Friday, Student Employment Office.

### NOW IS THE TIME

to look into the AVON Opportunity. Call Today for Interview.

HI 2-0576

### STUDENT'S WIFE will take care of child in home. (2 years or older.) Pinedale yard. 1309 F Brackensridge Apartments. Ph. GR 2-4431.

### HOTEL/MOTEL, night auditor. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Must have bookkeeping accounting background. Apply Ramada Inn, 5656 Interregional.

### Roommate Wanted

### Roommates who need a quiet place to study! \$35.00 each. All Bills Paid. Beautiful quiet apartment. Call Mrs. Neely GR 7-2536

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### MOBILE HOME. Ideal for your lot. Economical. 2 bedrooms. 8'x15'. 841 Airport Blvd. No. 25 or call 476-8513.

### 1966 CORVETTE convertible. Still warranted. \$3850. Call GR 6-5342 after 6.

### MOBILE HOME BARGAIN—8'x15' 1965 model. Great Lakes trailer \$1990. Bill Lyle. University Trailer Park No. 30, Lake Austin Blvd. (off off 3100 Block).

### Help Wanted

### Part Time Employment

The Brown Schools is taking applications for part-time employment in recreational counseling. Both male and female students are needed to supervise emotionally disturbed students in a variety of recreational activities. Applicants must be mature and stable. \$1.00 per hour. Work is afternoon, evening and weekend. Jobs may continue through the summer if desired.

Call Mr. Slagle GR 8-6662 (Mon-Fri. before 5:00)

### Wanted

WANTED: Hi-Fi components. Have cash. Call GR 6-3889, GR 2-4450.

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\$35 monthly

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### FOR DELIVERY OF THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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### ALTO saxophone. Good condition. GR 7-2440 after 4:00.

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### 1966 CORVETTE convertible. Still warranted. \$3850. Call GR 6-5342 after 6.

### MOBILE HOME BARGAIN—8'x15' 1965 model. Great Lakes trailer \$1990. Bill Lyle. University Trailer Park No. 30, Lake Austin Blvd. (off off 3100 Block).

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### 1967 NORTON Scrambler 750cc. Still in warranty, megaphones. Call GR 6-8919.

### HONDA Sport 500 Excellent condition, asking \$125. GR 6-1662.

### MARTIN D-18 guitar, 4 months old. \$225. Getting married. GR 8-8010.

### GRAY 1963 Volkswagen. \$700-750. Call GR 7-4739.

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Monday through Wednesday March 6 through 8



# 'Virginia Woolf' Wins 13 Oscar Nominations

By The Associated Press

**HOLLYWOOD**  
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's searing portrait of life on an American college campus, won top honors today in nominations for the thirty-ninth annual Academy Awards.

The Warner Bros. drama won 13 nominations, including those for the four actors: Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal, and Sandy Dennis. It also was named for best picture, best direction, by Mike Nichols, and screen play, by Ernest Lehman.

"A Man for All Seasons" and "The Sand Pebbles" tied for second honors with eight nominations apiece.  
They were nominated for best picture, along with "Alfie" and "The Russians are Coming," the Russians are Coming."

Nominees for best actor of 1966 were Burton; Alan Arkin, "The Russians are Coming;" Michael Caine, "Alfie;" Steve McQueen, "The Sand Pebbles;" and Paul Scofield, "A Man for All Seasons."

For best actress: Miss Taylor; Anouk Aimee, "A Man and a Woman;" Ida Kaminska, "The Shop on Main Street;" Lynn Redgrave, "Georgy Girl;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Morgan!"

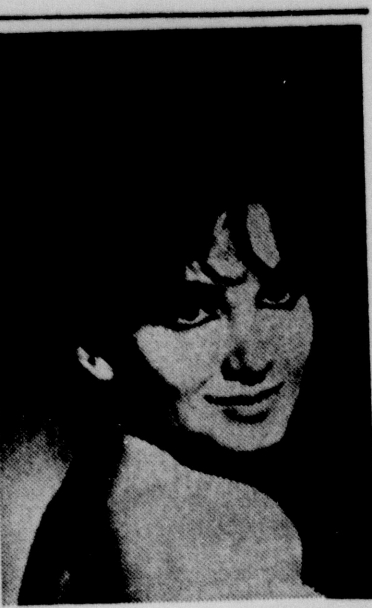
Best supporting actor: Segal;

Mako, "The Sand Pebbles;" James Mason, "Georgy Girl;" Walter Matthau, "The Fortune Cookie;" Robert Shaw, "A Man for All Seasons."

Best supporting actress: Miss Dennis; Wendy Hiller, "A Man for All Seasons;" Jocelyne Lagarde, "Hawaii;" Vivien Merchant, "Alfie;" Geraldine Page, "You're a Big Boy Now."

## Bijubertis To Audition For Pinter Production

The Bijubertis Players are in need of an older male actor to play a role in their forthcoming production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." Readings will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Catacombs, the basement of the Christian Faith and Life Community, Nineteenth and Rio Grande streets.



## Teresa Stratas

Miss Stratas, a highly acclaimed soprano, will appear in a recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Free tickets may be drawn by blanket tax holders in the Fine Arts Box Office.

## Film Committee Offers Classic

The award-winning Polish film "The Passenger" will be shown Wednesday in Batts Auditorium as the second presentation of the spring semester by the University Film Program Committee. The program will also include a short subject entitled "Rice," a study of people as shaped by the grain, and will be shown at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Directed by Andrej Munk, noted Polish director who was killed in an automobile accident during the last stages of the filming, "The Passenger" returns to the events of the last war for its story. The movie tells the story of a girl found dead in a concentration camp and of the survivor responsible for her death.

The film received awards at film festivals in London, Montreal, and New York as well as the First Prize Critics' Circle Award at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival. Admission to the program is free.

The Alumni Association of the University was organized on Commencement Day, June 17, 1885.

## Symphony to Include Works By Beethoven, Shostakovich

Music by Beethoven, Schubert, and Shostakovich will be presented in concert by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium.

In place of the originally scheduled "Six Epigraphs Antiques" by Debussy, the Symphony will perform the "Symphony No. 5 in B flat" by Schubert. The concert will also include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and the "Symphony No. 1" by Shostakovich.

This will be the fourth concert of the season for the University Symphony Orchestra, composed

primarily of students from the Department of Music, though frequently augmented by musicians who are not music majors.

The performances will be conducted by Henry Swoboda, conductor of the Symphony for the last three years.

The free concert is open to the public.

## GRADUATES

See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

## Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**The Liquidator**  
Rod Taylor & Jill St. John  
7:00

**The Pad**  
(And How To Use It)  
Brian Bedford & Julie Sommers  
8:50

## South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**The Wild Angels**  
Peter Fonda & Nancy Sinatra  
7:00

**Fireball 500**  
Frankie Avalon & Annette Funicello  
8:30

## M.G.M.'s BRIGADOON

THE BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL COMES DANCING TO THE SCREEN IN COLOR

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CYD CHARISSE • ELAINE STEWART

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## Poet Dario's Life 'Grand Adventure'

Ruben Dario's "internal tensions" were the stimulus for his poetry and the result of the "grand adventure" that was his life. Dr. Miguel Enguidanos, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Indiana University, said Monday in the first lecture commemorating the centennial of the birth of the Nicaraguan modernist.

Each of Dario's poems, especially his early ones, demonstrated the internal tensions created in his soul by the sad, insecure childhood he endured, Enguidanos said. "How the tensions of the poet's soul moves his mind to create is certainly an area for future study of Dario's poetry," he added.

To understand Dario, one must look from his poetry to his life and not from life to the poem, he

noted, but one must also understand his life story in relation to the times in which he lived.

The Indiana professor, who once taught at Texas, stated that too many critics of Dario's poetry are looking at his style in terms of what is popular today and not in the perspective of the era in which he wrote.

There's more than one Ruben Dario, Enguidanos explained, each part of the poet's work coming from different aspects of his life. "The differences in Dario's poetry are reflections of the differences in the time around him," he said.

The next lecture in the centennial celebration will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium by Eugene Florit of Columbia University.

FREE ON \$18.28 Blanket Tax  
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Fine Arts Box Office • Hogg Auditorium

## Austin Symphony Orchestra

Erza Rachlin—Musical Director and Conductor

PRESENTS:

Soloist: EDITH PEINEMANN, Violinist  
Monday Feb. 27

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM:

Wagner: Flying Dutchman  
Overture  
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E  
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9  
Balakirev: Islamey



## TWO COMPLETE SHOWINGS 7:30 & 9:00

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OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

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5:00 P.M. \$3.00	5:00 P.M. \$3.00	5:00 P.M. \$3.00	5:00 P.M. \$2.50
8:00 P.M. \$3.00	8:00 P.M. \$3.00	8:00 P.M. \$3.00	8:00 P.M. \$3.00
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Performance Time Requested: \_\_\_\_\_

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STUD. .75 2:00-4:00-6:05  
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