

Weather
Humid, Cloudy, Showers
● High 88
● Low 70

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The U

exas at Austin

Petition Against Drummond
Page 5 ●

Vol. 66

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, W

IL 26, 1967

Eight Pages Today

No. 157

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Alliance Problems Discussed

BONN
President Lyndon B. Johnson and other Western leaders attended the funeral of Konrad Adenauer Tuesday, then engaged in talks on Atlantic alliance problems that had concerned the former chancellor.

Late in the day Johnson saw Premier Aldo Moro of Italy. Then Johnson met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain.

Johnson also had a 90-minute meeting with Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Monday and will see him again Wednesday before flying back to Washington. Kiesinger is concerned about planned US troops withdrawals from Germany.

Spaceship Difficulties Noted

MOSCOW
Kremlin leaders and ordinary Russians paid tribute to the memory of cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov Tuesday while indications mounted that the new spaceship he was testing was troublesome throughout the flight.

Reports persisted here that Komarov had faced a hard struggle throughout the flight of his Soyuz-union-1 spacecraft launched early Sunday. They said these difficulties forced the Soviets to cancel plans for launching a second manned spacecraft Monday, to link up with Soyuz 1. Official announcements tended to support these reports.

Coup Supported by King

ATHENS
A spokesman for Greece's military government reiterated Tuesday that King Constantine supported the army coup and would personally prove it by presiding at a Cabinet meeting this week.

The spokesman, Nicholas Fairmakis, restated the king's support at a news conference when asked about reports abroad that Constantine disapproved of the military rule and was resisting it, possibly providing a rallying point for public opposition.

Dispute Prompts Injunction

NEW HAVEN, Conn.
A federal judge granted a Taft-Hartley Act injunction Tuesday for more than a two-month cooling-off period in a dispute at a plant that turns out helicopter engines vital for the Viet Nam conflict.

US District Court Judge William H. Timbers issued the injunction at the request of the government, which has said disruption of production of the engines would imperil the national safety.

Stock Advance Continues

NEW YORK
The stock market closed higher Tuesday, posting its ninth straight daily advance. Trading was active.

The market weathered profit taking which put the averages and the advance-decline ratio lower for most of the session. Glamour stocks ran up several points. Blue chips also rallied.

Exchange Names New Head

NEW YORK
Robert W. Haack, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, will be the next president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Selection of Haack to succeed Keith Funston as head of the nation's biggest stock exchange was announced Tuesday after a seven-month search. Haack is expected to take over as president this fall.

King Forecasts Opposition

ATLANTA
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., ruling himself out as a presidential candidate next year, predicted Tuesday that domestic opposition to the Viet Nam war will continue to mount and thousands of inductees will take jail rather than military service.

King said his prediction was based on talks with numerous students and a knowledge of campus attitudes across the United States. He said that if heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay should be jailed for refusing to serve in the military, the action would stimulate more refusals.

Senate Okays Space Treaty

WASHINGTON
The Senate Tuesday approved the outer space treaty, a measure President Lyndon B. Johnson has said can be a beginning to new understanding and harmony between East and West.

The measure bans the putting of a nuclear weapons system in an orbiting vehicle, but provides for no on-site vehicle inspection. Military officials testified during hearings, however, they would prefer to rely on their own monitoring techniques.

Family Barely Escapes Crash

AUSTIN
A family of eight escaped death Tuesday night when an Air Force RF-4C reconnaissance jet crashed into their home, killing both crew members.

The Lorenzo Caldwell family dashed from their home northwest of Bergstrom Air Force Base just as the plane crashed into their home and exploded. The aircraft fuselage came to rest in the kitchen.

Marijuana Confiscated

BELTON
The Texas Department of Public Safety said Tuesday night officers have seized more than 200 pounds of "manufactured marijuana" valued at \$250,000 from a car on Interstate 35 near Troy in Bell County.

Charged before Justice of the Peace Bill Harrison at Belton with possession of marijuana was Jose Mario Ballesteros of Laredo and Santiago Rodriguez, a Mexican national. Bond was set at \$20,000 apiece.

Coed Cheerleaders Approved

WACO
Baylor University students struck a light blow for women's right to yell Tuesday.

The student body voted to allow women to be cheer leaders, breaking a 44-year male domination. Tuesday's vote changed the student constitution to allow a three-man, two-women cheerleader staff, effective with the 1968-69 school year.

Demonstrations, Arrests Stir Campus; Protesters Oppose Administration



Dean Lawrence Franks and Dr. Irwin Spear
... are surrounded by students after the Disciplinary Committee meeting.



John LeFeber, President of Young Democrats
... speaks in front of George Washington's statue.

Disciplinary Action Slowed by Committee

By NANCY PETERSON

Issue News Editor

For more than an hour Tuesday morning Disciplinary Committee members considered behind closed doors the fate of six students sum-

moned before it in connection with their behavior during the events precipitated by illegal distribution of SDS-labeled leaflets on campus last Friday.

They were charged with know-

ingly and willfully violating an order of the Chancellor of the University of Texas System in that they participated in a meeting and rally Sunday after such meeting and rally were expressly prohibited by the Chancellor.

No definitive action was taken, however, and the hearing will resume at 10 a.m. Thursday in Speech Building 104.

SOON AFTER committee members, the defendants and their legal counsel had filed into the room, all defendants except Miss Alice Embree were asked to leave.

Leaving the room were John LeFeber, Dave Mahler, Dick Reavis, Tom Smith, and Gary Thiher.

The committee chairman, Dean Lawrence Franks, explained to committee members Stan Burnham, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, Dr. John Peck (faculty), Eleanor New-

(See COMMITTEE, Page 8.)

Candidates to Discuss Free Speech Question

Free speech goes on the firing line at 11 p.m. Wednesday on Student Cavalcade, a KUT-FM program. Candidates for President and Vice-President of the Students' Association will break the issue down to their views on how much control the University Board of Regents should exercise over students.



Alice Embree, SDS Member
... talks with Dean Franks.

SDS Organizes Group Support

By JANET HIRSCH

Texan Staff Writer

Supporters, sympathizers, and the curious, an estimated 250 students, non-students, and faculty members, attended an outdoor meeting at Nueces College House Tuesday night to discuss free speech and its relationship to the recent arrest of three SDS members and disciplinary action being taken against six others.

Under the leadership of Jeff Shero, a non-student and SDS member, the group set out to organize a plan to handle, and hopefully resolve, the conflict between SDS and the University administration resulting from the unauthorized distribution of a handbill and subsequent rally Sunday night.

Joining in the efforts of SDS to fight the administration's ruling and the action taken against six students Monday and the three non-students Tuesday, were The University of Texas Veterans' Association, and the Negro Association for Progress. Support was also expected from the Graduate Students' Association, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and possibly the Law Students' Association.

TO COORDINATE future activities, a plan was proposed and accepted to organize a central office to distribute information by telephone 24 hours a day to all interested persons. This central office will be headed by a steering committee.

These committees met Tuesday night to plan Wednesday's activities which include the dispersion of newsletters and progress reports, and a rally.

"This rally will be sponsored by the Veterans' Association," Art Ross, chairman of the UTVA, proposed a rally which would duplicate the circumstances surrounding Sunday's SDS rally as closely as possible. This would include the distribution of unauthorized handbills. The object of the rally, to be held Wednesday on the Main Mall at 11:30 a.m., is to test the administration's reaction. If they allow the rally, Ross told the crowd, SDS could fight their case by saying they had been discriminated against. If the administration takes action against the demonstrators they will be stifling the UTVA whose members have fought for freedom of speech in Viet Nam, thus "putting the administrators in an awkward position," said Ross.

DURING the two and one-half hour meeting, funds were collected to defray the cost of legal counsel for those called before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee and the three arrested. A statement was also circulated to those present at Sunday's meeting notifying the Disciplinary Committee that the undersigned had participated in the meeting, fully aware that it had been banned by Chancellor Ransom. It further stated: "Because I do not feel I can allow six students to take responsibility for my behavior, I am hereby notifying you of my participation so that I may be included in your investigation."

Interest was further aroused for the plans of the yet unnamed organization by reports from "victims" of arrest and disciplinary action. One exuberant supporter summed up the general feeling of the crowd as he stormed across the quadrangle shouting "... let's get moving and get something done."

● **Grievance committee**—to draw up formal statements of grievances and demands to be presented to the University administration;

● **Faculty contact committee**—to contact members of the faculty to see where they stand and get their support verbally or by working with the students on the committees;

● **Organizations committee**—to speak to all campus organizations to find out where they stand on the issue and to secure their support;

Students Rally In Support Of SDS Members

By LUPE ZAMARRIPA

About 200 students protested Tuesday at a Disciplinary Committee hearing which was called to hear the case of six University students charged with violating a Chancellor's order.

The stand-in was to demand equal responsibility for the actions committed by the six students.

THE SIX STUDENTS before the Disciplinary Committee are Alice Embree, Gary Thiher, Dave Mahler, John LeFeber, Dick Reavis, and Tom Smith.

Except for LeFeber, who is president of the University Young Democrats, the rest of the students are members of Students for a Democratic Society.

THIHER is a current candidate for President of the Students' Association. Miss Embree is running for the vice-presidential seat, and Reavis is campaigning for assemblyman-at-large. If the students go on disciplinary probation, they will not be allowed to run for office.

Although the hearing was closed, members of the press corps and radio media attempted to cover the proceeding by inserting their tape recorder microphones through the mail slot of the hearing room. Pictures were also taken through the slot until it was closed by the committee.

Earlier Tuesday morning, SDS had distributed a leaflet urging students to attend the demonstration.

ACCORDING to the leaflet, "the 200 people who attended the Sunday meeting are expressing their concern over the arbitrary nature of the administration's actions by appearing before the disciplinary board, claiming equal responsibility, demanding that SDS be reinstated as a campus organization, and that the charges against the six individuals be dropped."

It was SDS who sponsored Sunday's rally to plan a demonstration against Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The main question on some of the minds of the demonstrators, the minority of them being official SDS members, was whether the administration action impinged upon academic freedom.

AFTER THE HEARING, the group moved to the South Mall in front of the George Washington monument. A campus official estimated the crowd to be about 350.

(See RALLY, Page 8.)

Akin Chosen Mayor
By Unanimous Vote

Austin's newly elected City Council Tuesday unanimously selected Harry Akin the next mayor. Mrs. Emma Long was the choice for Mayor Pro Tem.

The decision was announced after an executive session of the City Council-elect including Mrs. Long, Travis La Rue, Dick Nichols and Ralph Jones Jr.

La Rue, seen by many as the man most likely to succeed former Mayor Lester Palmer, cast the final vote for Akin, making it unanimous.

The new council members had not intended to disclose their decision this early, "but since there has been quite a bit of speculation and interest, we decided it was desirable to give the facts now and avoid further speculation," Akin said.

Akin said his name was the only one put in nomination for the mayor's office. Mrs. Long's selection was also unanimous.

Also discussed at the meeting was the role of City Manager W. T. Williams Jr. Akin said that since there are three new councilmen who do not have first hand information "it would be unfair to make up our minds on the basis of other people's experience."

"It is the intention at this time for the council to work together to improve Austin," Akin said.

Distortions Cloud Issue of Procedure

This campus knows full well that established rules and procedures were willfully and knowingly violated by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and certain individuals.

An SDS mailed handbill announcing an unauthorized campus meeting was passed out illegally on campus in violation of Article V. A. 1. (b.) of the regulations of the Committee of General Student Organizations. This section, which came out of the Free Sex League movement on campus last spring, states: "All materials posted, displayed, or distributed on campus by a committee-approved general student organization shall show clearly the name of the sponsor group. A committee-approved general student organization which plans to distribute literature on campus shall register such literature with the Student Activities Office and provide a copy with the material."

The SDS also violated a discipline statement in the current General Information Catalog (page 85, point 8) by ignoring a policy statement from Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University. This discipline statement reads: "All students are expected to show respect for properly constituted authority to observe correct standards of conduct."

Dr. Ransom is about as properly constituted an authority as will be found on this campus. His statement set down certain standards of conduct which were well-known to members of the Students for a Democratic Society; yet, the group held their unauthorized meeting and passed out an unauthorized handbill.

Since the SDS has been removed from the list of General Student Organizations, there has been a great deal of loose talk and rumor on this campus. Some have stated that students from other campuses will come to the University to demonstrate. Some partisans in the current circumstances have had the gleeful hope that this campus will have a Berkeley-type blow-up. Such attitudes lack maturity; they certainly lack an academic approach to problem-solving.

Disagreements may exist, but distortions certainly are prevalent. The University community has in the past been able to talk over their differences and reason out justifiable solutions—and this is the way it should be. This is presently a time for understanding and reasoning for all sides; it is not one for hasty and regrettable actions.

It is ironic and pathetic that those who have deliberately clouded the situation are those who assert that thoughts, and not unauthorized actions, have been punished, but some find it easier to stand behind a false shield of free speech violation. Regrettably, instigated frenzy in some quarters in the University community has skirted the fundamental and paramount issue: rule violation.

Few Law Students Utilize Texas Union

A recent Campus Survey Committee poll shows that 63 per cent of law students polled who attended the University as undergraduates never use the Texas Union now that they are in the School of Law. This poll included 230 law students in the survey, and it can be assumed to be fairly representative of all students in Townes Hall.

Law students have not used the Texas Union for a number of reasons—geographic ones being the main one. Yet, law students still must pay a required Union fee each semester. The poll merely re-emphasizes that law students should either receive better services from the Union, or have their required fee lowered.

Grass-Roots Philosophy

Horses and fathers of month-old babies can sleep standing up.

—The Vandalia (Ill.) Leader



Elsewhere: On Other Campuses

The bearded student president of Iowa State University, Don Smith, has resigned from his post and dropped out of school.

The incident occurred after over 800 students had signed a petition calling for impeachment proceedings against him. The petitions were begun after Smith publicly admitted taking marijuana.

Since Smith's election, the campus has been swamped with controversy. The New York Times Magazine even did a feature story on Smith. With the Iowa Legislature agitant at the election of a new Leftist, the controversy finally came to a climax.

Smith resigned charging that the upcoming impeachment trial was turning into a smear campaign against him and his friends. He said that he was not expecting the amount of personal abuse directed at him, his friends, and his family.

The Iowa State Daily reported that Smith's plans were unknown but that he was last seen packing his motorcycle on the back of his Volkswagen bus.

The school's administration released a lengthy statement, and the school paper only editorialized. "We've all learned something in the last few days. Now, let's look to tomorrow."

Henry Drummonds, the student body president at the University of Oregon, has been drafted.

Drummonds, who refused to apply for a student deferment last fall, has reported for induction. He said last October that he decided not to ask for a student deferment because it is "morally wrong for young working men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds opposes the war in Viet Nam and calls it "misguided" but, he added last October, "as long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed, I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."

Southern Methodist University recently honored comedian Bob Hope by giving him the Doctorate in Humane Letters.

Said Dr. Hope about the SMU students: "You hear so much about the kids at Fort Lauderdale and the Sunset Strip; these are the kids people write about. You never hear much about the kids I saw today and in Viet Nam at Christmas. It was thrilling to see so many fine kids walk by."

For the second time in history, a retiring president has been named to fill the post for Chancellor of Temple University in Philadelphia.

President Millard E. Gladfelter, 67, was recently named the school's second Chancellor.

Rice University has granted to all undergraduate women except freshmen the right to live off campus providing they have secured parental permission.

The policy was approved by the Undergraduate Affairs Committee recently. Last spring, a similar proposal was approved allowing women students to live off campus providing that they attained the age of 21 during the academic year for which permission was granted.

The committee provided that the University shall prepare a statement of its policies toward students living off campus which shall be distributed to parents of all undergraduate students.

Oklahoma University students are still going strong in their demands to the State Legislature for a better education.

Even Oklahoma State University students have joined in with the OU project. The Study-In has been sponsored by the Student Lobby for Higher Education.

The OSU Student Senate was reported to have been very responsive to the present efforts.

Michigan State University students have told a faculty committee that dormitory life impedes academics. The four undergraduates reported to a committee studying the effects of outside influences on academics that the lack of privacy in the dorms, their physical structure, and the lack of contact between students and faculty contribute to what the students called the "low morale" among students, faculty, and administrators at MSU. The problem was greatest among freshmen, the students said.



Point of View

Almost all societies are subjected to a direct frontal attack by some internal group on their institutions and ideological tenets. These internal disorders occur for varied reasons in differing societies, but in the United States have followed a consistent, almost predictable pattern.

Survive by adapting

We have survived by adapting to this changing internal environment and absorbing the dissident groups into an ever-expanding political and ideological structure, which in turn, over a period of time, creates other dissidents who must, ultimately, also be absorbed.

The black power movement is, to a great extent, this kind of an inevitable phenomenon, a group-rebellion against the society which produced it, focusing on the discrepancy between our ideology



Hugh Hinton

It appeals to those who are most aware that our ideological belief that each individual is solely responsible for his own socioeconomic position is simply not true in their real world situation.

The civil rights movement, in contrast, began as an attempt to work within the system, to realize certain goals by extending the system according to its own pre-determined rules.

When, to certain of the Negro leaders, it became apparent that this method was ineffective because it presumed that the Negro was basically a white man with the misfortune of having been born black, the black power movement arose.

Correctness irrelevant

Whether these advocates are correct in the evaluation of their position is, I feel, irrelevant; reality is how one perceives it. Whether this is the preferred method of solving the problem of the excluded Negro is also immaterial, for it is not with our preferences, but with the reality of this movement, that the American system must ultimately come to terms.

Black power implies certain important consequences for the external and internal relationships of the white and Negro community and for the American system as a whole. What exactly these consequences are can only become fully apparent with time. However, there are several tentative hypotheses which I would like to suggest as a possible basis of an empirical evaluation of this movement.

Black power is apparently based on the proposition that Negroes have cer-

Job Opportunities

The Internal Revenue Service Center, 3601 International Highway, offers part-time and full-time jobs for tax examiners and card punch operators. Day or night shifts are available; pay rates range from \$1.65 to \$2.55 per hour. Applications are available in West Mail Office Building 305.

The following schools will be in our office May 3 to interview prospective teachers for the coming school year: Chico State College, Chico, California; US Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, N.M. Those interested in interviewing with these people, please contact our offices for appointments.

A. C. Murphy, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The Black Challenge

By Hugh Hinton
Graduate Student in Government
(First of two columns)

tain needs which can only be fulfilled by unified group activity, that the group as an entity must achieve certain goals in order that the individual Negro may become a whole person. Once this position is taken, irrespective of its validity, several consequences must necessarily follow:

● The group must look inside itself for its own values, or as Carmichael says, "It must define itself, rather than be defined."

● Therefore, it must assure itself of equality relative to the previously dominant group. With black power, this assertion of equality has taken the form of turning the tables on the whites, and flouting the "defining" community's ability to continue its domination.

Rejection of values

● This in turn leads to a rejection of the source of values which have been imposed from the outside, and a conscious break with what is called in international politics "cultural imperialism."

● An attempt must be made to establish a power base independent of the dominant group, giving the Negro community an effective bargaining position with the dominant group. Whether these goals are attained will depend on various factors, some of which are beyond the control of the black power advocates themselves.

Irrespective of this, it is inconceivable that it not have some impact. To the white man, it portends the inevitability of the destruction of his defined image of the Negro, for the Negro is no longer behaving as white culture has predetermined that he should act.

Obviously, large portions of the white community are violently opposed to black power and see it as a threat to them and to the system they have largely created. The interesting question is: why?

Why should he care whether the Negro controls his own community and become an independent bargaining agent within the American system? The answer to this question is quite complex, but immediately several tentative explanations are apparent.

Important reason

One very important reason for this reaction is that, within the American ideology, minority groups just do not behave as the black power movement is behaving. Any group which attempts this internalization of its own values will receive this same kind of reaction from the dominant community; the fact they happen to be Negro only intensifies it by converting it from a group to a racial conflict.

An understanding of this reaction must consider, further, the kind of Negro-white relationship that black power is reacting against. Such factors as economic exploitation and the psychological need of the poor white to justify his own low socio-economic position vis-a-vis the "inherently inferior" Negro are obvious.

The not-so-obvious relationship is that which exists within the realm of politics, and may partly explain the negative reaction of the white liberal and moderate. It is these relationships which black power seeks to destroy.

("Point of View" does not necessarily represent Texan editorial policy. Contributions are welcome but must be typed on a 60-character line, triple-spaced, 50-60 lines only in order to fit in the space available.)

The Firing Line

To the Editor:

I am the student and the member of SDS who was hit under the eye Monday at the Humphrey demonstration. The story in the Texan presented an unfair account of the incident.

First, I am 22 years old and a senior at the University, and the young man who threw the sign was against the demonstration of Hubert H. Humphrey. The police did "grab" him, but not immediately. I received a cut and contusion around the left eye—a bad black eye. I filed no charges because after privately talking to him, I decided he would learn more respect for the right to dissent by my not being vindictive.

Sandra E. Wilson
714 West 224 St.

ReMark Twain

To the Editor:

The banishment of SDS by University officials is best described by Mark Twain when he said:

"There has never been a just war, never an honorable war—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead and this rule will never change in so many as a half dozen instances. The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulp will—warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.'"

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded, but it will not last long; those others will outshoot them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who dares to open his mouth, and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next, the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing fables and will diligently

Correction

Lloyd Doggett, candidate for president of the Students' Association, was appointed to the Student Assembly by the College of Business Administration Council, and not by Cliff Drummond, present president, as was reported in Tuesday's Texan.

Further, the Texan has no reason to believe that Doggett has made agreements with any sorority or fraternity to exchange political appointments to student government committees for bloc votes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1-Wooden pin	3-Bands worn to hold up stockings	5-Equal	6-Peruse	7-In music, high	8-Manuscript (abbr.)	9-Ethics	10-Deary	11-Before	12-Welcome	13-Exist	14-Hold back	15-Score	16-Bitter vetch	17-Protection	18-Mud	19-Secret agents	20-Proposition	21-Possessive pronoun	22-Brief	23-Nahoor sheep	24-Symbol for tellurium	25-Remained erect	26-Heavenly body	27-Less filled	28-Prison	29-War god	30-Bags down	31-Rabbits	32-Sign of zodiac	33-Parcel of land	34-Toward shelter	35-Condescending look	36-Exit	37-Trial	38-Monster	39-Corded cloth	DOWN	1-Fruit	2-Great Lake
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Communications Expert Says Speaking Like Transportation

By MARGARET GLOVER
Dr. Paul D. Holtzman, speech professor at Pennsylvania State University, said that the basic analogy of the communication process is "transporting goods from one place to another" at a communication seminar Monday night.

In this analogy, the "transmission model" begins with the source, who wants to engage in communication, "encoding" his message into language. The message passes through a direct channel, is "decoded," and then

received by the listener. HOLTZMAN challenged the transmission model as not applicable to what happens to communication in human interaction. He said that an idea cannot be transported from the source to the listener because people are isolated and experience the world differently.

A communication model has two uses: to construct a perceptual frame with which one does research and to construct analogies to help one teach. Holtzman said the trans-

Speaker Claims US Needs War Costs

By SHAWN AVREA
"War is the great consumer," that is, the capitalistic system existent in the United States today relies upon war spending or armament necessary for the Cold War situation. This was the essence of a talk given Monday night by Ross Gandy, graduate student at the University, as part of a series on Socialism sponsored by the University Socialist Committee.

The prosperity and employment brought about by World War II after the depression of the 1930's is perhaps the best example of the United States' dependence on war spending to keep the economy sound, Gandy noted. Even after the demilitarization following World War II, the Korean War acted as a catalyst for the increased military spending of the present, he said.

THE UNITED STATES today is greatly involved in the business of war, he pointed out. As an example, 25 percent of the people employed in California are directly related to military jobs, as are 10 percent of the Texas labor force, Gandy reported.

Thus, disarmament would definitely throw millions out of work, and would cause a depression,

Gandy stated. How could these people be employed? The government would necessarily have to transfer present military spending to public works, such as the TVA-type projects, education, highways, and so on, necessitating socialistic measures, the speaker contended.

That the United States is so involved in military spending is being proven by this country's reluctance to disarm, Gandy said. In the disarmament conferences of 1955, he claimed, the Russians were willing to disarm, but the United States made stipulations which the Russians would not accept in the "open skies" plan.

GANDY CHARGED that not only is the Cold War maintained to keep up war production, but to protect the status quo for American business around the world. It has been estimated that 60 percent of the world's economy is controlled by American businessmen, and a demilitarization would endanger these holdings, he declared. Gandy stated that it is about time for Americans, whom he accused of having reaped more than their share of profits from these holdings, to transfer these factors back to the people of the various countries.

tion model accomplishes the two objectives, but in human interaction "speaking is never a stimulus, it is always a response."

In addition he said that there are many lines connecting the speaker and the listener, not just one. "Tonight we are perceiving patterns, not just a stream of words," he said.

"We will never develop a proper analogy for communication because we are all talking about different aspects of the process," Holtzman added.

COMMUNICATION, he said, was the comparison "between the image the source has in mind of what he wants the listener to contribute and the communication outcome."

In the communication process something happens to both the speaker and the listener. If it is interaction, both contribute and take away.

The speaker and the listener, however, are not in direct contact. Holtzman said the two are not "wired together but are insulated. There is mutual influencing going on."

Holtzman's alternative model, the inductive model, is like a transformer. It induces desired behavior in the other person just as the transformer changes the character of electricity that comes through.

Holtzman is director of the language testing center at Penn State. He received his masters and doctorate in speech at the University of Southern California.

Chilean Exchange Study Sets Friday Deadline

Deadline for submitting applications for the 1967 Chilean Exchange Program is 5 p.m. Friday. Seventeen students have applied for the reciprocal exchange with the University of Chile in Santiago and Valparaiso. Between six and 10 students will be selected to participate in the program.

Eligibility requirements in-

Kappa Psi Drive Called Success

About 300 People Sign to Give Blood

Between 250 and 300 people pledged to give blood in the 1967 blood drive sponsored by Kappa Psi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

The drive, which lasted from Monday morning through Tuesday afternoon, was the first in which the blood pledged was typed.

"This year's drive was more successful because we typed blood," said Warren Neely, Kappa Psi regent. "Typing the blood will make it easier to replace the blood which is used," he added.

The blood which is pledged may be used by any University student or professor in need of blood, with the file of the possible donors being kept at the Health Center.

"The file of pledges provides the Health Center with a record of people willing to give blood and their blood types," Neely said.

The supply of blood provided by the pledges is not meant to supply the Health Center, which receives its blood from the Travis County Blood Bank, but only to replace blood which might be used by students or in case of an emergency.

"The Health Center could use this blood if the Travis County Blood Bank ran low on blood because of some emergency such as the Tower incident," Neely said.

clude American citizenship and residence at the University during the 1966-67 academic year. Students should be majoring in fields taught at the University of Chile. These include humanities, education, sciences, social sciences, and journalism. Knowledge of Spanish, though highly desirable, is not a prerequisite. Students interested in applying can obtain applications from the Students' Association or the International Office.

The Texas-Chile program entered a new phase of student responsibility this year with the signing of an arrangement between the student governments of the two universities. The Texas group will continue the nine year exchange of ideas with Chilean student leaders and will build on the advances made through the new agreement.



Playacting Only Absurdity Defense ... says Dr. Robert Abrahams, associate professor of English.

Hero of Sixties Play Lacks Purpose

By JENNY HAYNES
Literary heroes of today are just a frame of bones with cut-out places on which to attach various faces. Their message, if there is one, "is that we must learn to enjoy making and playing for its own sake, for its free expenditure of vital energy," Dr. Robert Abrahams, associate professor of English, said Tuesday.

Abrahams lectured on "The Walking Dead," the final speech of the series, "The Hero: His Latest Mask Unmasked."

ABRAHAMS OFFERED Morgan, hero of the English movie, as an example of the characteristic hero in the 1960's. "He is intuitive, vital, creative, innocent, and childlike, but in a society of mad people," he explained, "Morgan is looked upon as insane."

In the last scene of the movie, Morgan is tilling a flower garden to retreat from society and find a harmless outlet.

"Most important, Morgan is not only a frustrated romantic hero in a non-romantic world, but also a clown-hero whose innocent pratfalls excite us with amusement as well as admiration," he stated.

"HIS WILLINGNESS to wear the mask of the zany, and the romantic hero, and the dreamer-artist, in fact, any mask that he can think up, so long as he knows

that he is able to both play and control at the same time" makes Morgan the typical current hero according to Abrahams.

In even more recent productions the hero no longer seems to take himself and his individual perceptions seriously. Life can not be taken seriously. "The only defense to absurdity is to play act, as Hamlet found out, and this is the same thing which the hero of Antonioni's 'Blow-Up' learns at the end of the film," said the lecturer.

The hero, a photographer, acts different parts to produce needed response in his subjects. When he is confronted by a murderer, he takes life and himself very seriously.

IN "AN EXTREMELY effective tableau at the end, a group of wild, masked mimes enact a tennis match without benefit of racket, ball, or net," Abrahams explained.

Watching the dance-drama, the photographer realizes nothing is real in any permanent sense. To Abrahams this hero, playing the part for kicks, is the latest mask in literature, "the playful innocent, who proclaims that contrary to popular belief, behind the activity of play does not lie purpose and learning but rather a large nothingness."

Community Accepts DST

With Daylight Saving Time scheduled to go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, the University community appears to be unshaken about the change designed to give 46 of 50 states an extra hour of clock time each day.

In effect, this means a person who ordinarily gets up at 7 a.m. for his eight o'clock class will actually be getting up at 6 a.m.

A coed who normally meets an 11:30 p.m. curfew will continue doing so, but the time will actually be 10:30 p.m. by sun time.

Other than accepting a difference in sun-clock time, the relation a person has to his daily activities will hardly vary.

MOST STUDENTS are glad to get the "extra hour" in the afternoon because it enables them to go for a swim or take a nap before dinner.

Merchants along the Drag are especially happy about the change, because it lets them have more leisure time at the end of a work day.

As one Drag shop owner said, "It means I won't end up mowing my lawn while the stars are out. And it gives you time to unwind."

Most Drag merchants speculated that the difference in time would make little difference economically—and if anything—might boost sales concentration. Most institutions plan on keeping their present schedule, for fear of checkmating the thought behind the law.

Texas is one of 46 states choosing not to exempt itself from the

law. Congress enacted the statute directing all states—except those in which legislatures voted exemption—to observe the time change 2 a.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October.

HAWAII AND MICHIGAN voted exemption. An effort in Michigan to start a petition requesting referendum was halted by a suit against the movement.

Although the time-change issue became a hotter-than-expected legislative matter, most Texans have accepted the reality with less friction than other states.

Because the legislature of Kentucky was not in session, and since it would take an estimated \$250,000 to call the body to order, state officials asked to be excused this year. Kentucky is already in three time zones—Central, Eastern Standard, and Central Standard—and now with voluntary participation by some counties with the new law, the state will have four official time zones. Indiana is the other state to keep standard time.

History Professor To Present Paper

Dr. Michael G. Hall, associate professor of history, will present a paper before the Organization of American Historians, to meet Thursday through Saturday in Chicago.

Hall will speak on "Witchcraft Phenomenon in Seventeenth Century England."

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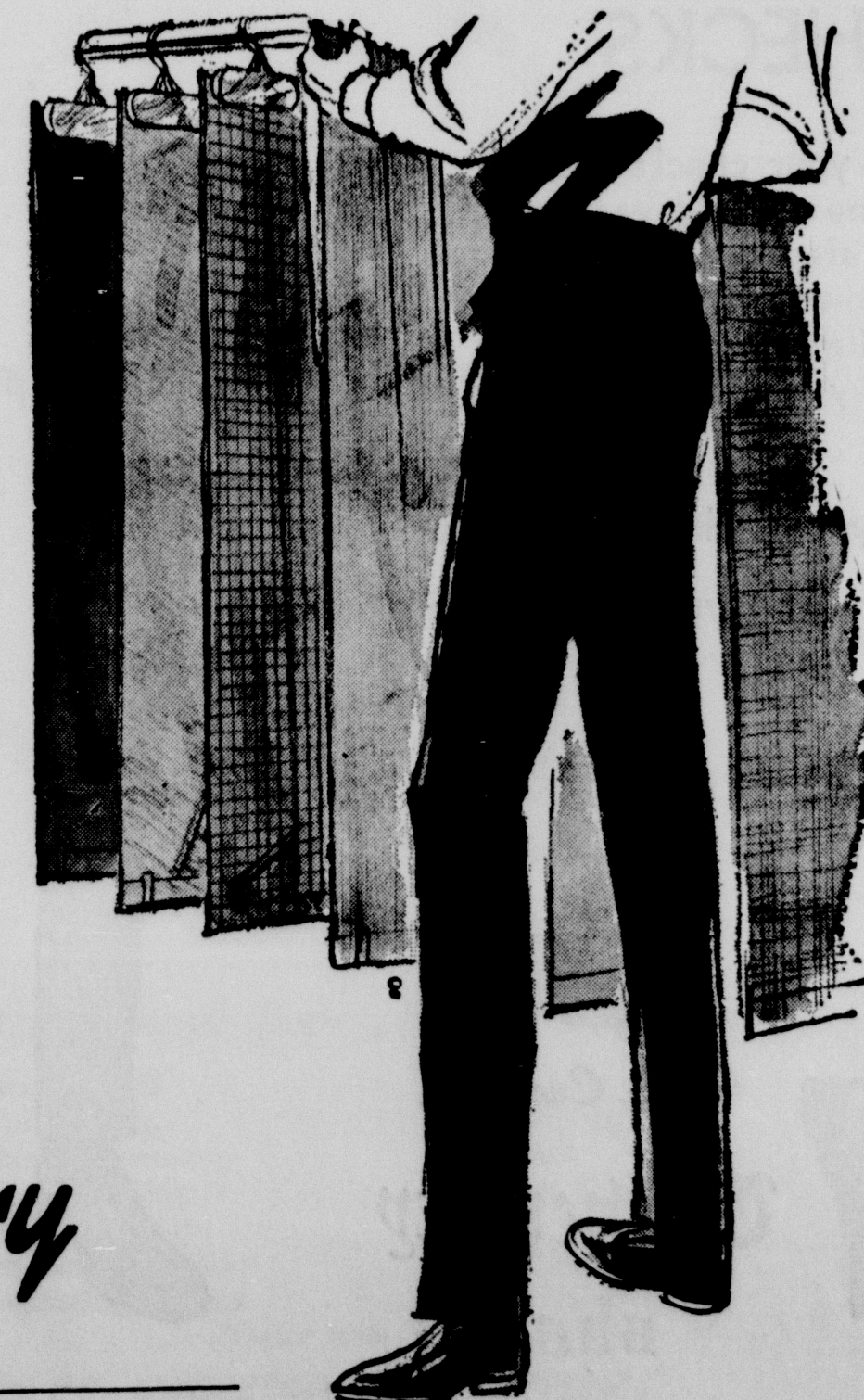
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Houston Astro Fuel Misfires For Ninth Time Versus Cards

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON
Left-hander Al Jackson pitched seven hitless innings and wound up with the third one-hitter in the majors this season as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked Houston's skidding Astros 4-0 Tuesday night.
Bob Aspromonte led off the eighth inning with a line single to left, ending Jackson's no-hit bid. The little southpaw then set down the last six batters he faced, completing the shutout and joining Boston rookie Bill Rohr and Baltimore's Steve Barber on the one-hit roll.
The loss was the ninth in a row for the Astros.
Jackson walked Lee Bales,

the first man he faced in the game, but got Sonny Jackson to bounce into a double play and then retired five in a row before walking Church Harrison in the third.
He walked Jim Wynn with two out in the fourth and did not permit another base-runner until Aspromonte singled. The victory was the second for Jackson in three decisions.
Tim McCarver, Jackson's catcher, lashed a two-run homer off loser Chris Zachary in the second inning and the Cardinals added single runs in the third and fourth.
NEW YORK
Whitey Ford rode home on a six-run fifth inning explosion by the New York Yankees Tuesday for an 11-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
Ford had two singles in the Yanks' 17-hit attack, and Charlie Smith had two doubles and two singles.
Eleven Yanks went to bat in

the fifth against loser Tommy John, Wilbur Wood and Dennis Higgins.
Four singles, a double by Smith, two walks, a wild pitch and a White Sox error added up to six runs. The Yanks added three more in the sixth.
CLEVELAND
Steve Hargan blanked Minnesota on two hits and scored the only run in Cleveland's 1-0 victory over the Twins Tuesday night.
It was the second straight shutout for the 24-year-old right-hander, the only Cleveland pitcher to hurl a complete game this season. He shut out the Kansas City Athletics, 2-0 last Thursday.
Hargan gave up singles to Zoilo Versalles in the second inning and to Tony Oliva in the fourth Minnesota's only hits. He struck out five and walked two.
The Indians got their run in the sixth inning when, with one out, Hargan beat out an infield

hit, went to third on Vic Davalillo's double and scored on Max Alvis' sacrifice fly to Bob Allison in front of the left field stands.
DETROIT
Four first inning runs — one on a single which stretched Al Kaline's hitting streak to 11 games — and Joe Sparna's pitching helped Detroit to a 5-0 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night.
The other three Tiger runs in the first came on singles by Jim Northrup and Norm Cash and Bill Freehan's sacrifice fly.
The three hits were the only ones Detroit got off Lew Krausse until Dick McAuliffe homered in the seventh.
Sparna was touched for five hits, the same number the Tigers got, but he was in trouble only in fourth and eighth.

CHICAGO
Rookie pitcher Tom Seaver singled and scored the winning run in the tenth inning Tuesday for the New York Mets 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs after losing his shutout bid on an error by Bud Harrelson in the ninth.
Seaver opened the tenth with a single, took second on a sacrifice, third on a wild pitch and scored on Al Luplow's single off Bob Hendley, a left-handed relief man.
Seaver lost his chance for a shutout when Harrelson fumbled Ron Santo's grounder, letting Don Kessinger score the tying run from second base with two out in the ninth.



Like Swattin' Flies
... Longhorn Jerry Smith goes for the green against SMU.

Steer Linksters Blank Mustangs

By LARRY UPSHAW
Texan Sports Editor

Texas Longhorn golfers started a late run for second place in the Southwest Conference with a resounding 6-0 crunching of the SMU Mustangs Tuesday at Morris Williams Golf Course.
The Steer linksters, pre-season league favorite, blanked the Ponies and climbed out of their fourth place slump. But they found that championship bells were not pealing Orange, because league-leader Texas A&M smashed Rice, 5½-1½, to widen their lead.
"WE JUST STARTED too late," Texas coach George Hannon said. "The best we can do now is second."
Looking toward next season, Hannon started a four-some of three sophomores and one junior. The one upper-classman, junior college transfer Jerry Smith, clobbered Pony Bobby Abbott by a lop-sided 8 and 6 in the Number 3 match.
Chip Stewart defeated Mustang Bill Manor in the Number 1 contest, 3 and 2, while Rik Massengale of Texas downed Mike DeLarios 7 and 6.

In the Number 4 singles match, 'Horn Buddy Hamilton buzzed by Charles Emery 3 and 2. The Hamilton-Smith duo took the best ball of four over the Abbott-Emory team, 4 and 3. Stewart and Messengale smashed the Manor-DeLarios team 6 and 5.
THIS WAS THE SIXTH leg of the seven-contest round-robin SWC competition. Texas began the race by downing Arkansas, then tied Texas Tech 3-3, beat A&M, 4-2, took their lumps from TCU, 3½-2½, and crushed Baylor, 5-1, in Waco last Friday.
"We haven't had any particularly bad problems this season," Hannon noted. "We never have played really bad, but just not good enough to win the conference."

Texas holds a 20-16 record for the season, but the Aggies stand 30-6 with only one match to play. The Longhorns play Rice in Houston Friday and A&M plays Baylor Saturday in College Station.
With the SWC crown all but wrapped up by the Farmers, Hannon can only look to the conference individual meet in Dallas May 5-6.
AGGIE LEE McDOWELL, who won medalist honors against Rice Tuesday, could be considered the favorite, Hannon admitted.

Sharman Lauds 76'ers Declares New NBA Dynasty

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO
"You have to look to the 76ers for the next few years," declared Coach Bill Sharman of San Francisco's Warriors.
"They will be tough to beat." So a Philadelphia dynasty powered by 7-foot 1-inch Wilt Chamberlain looms on the professional basketball picture.
The 76ers, having ended the reign of Boston's Celtics, took the National Basketball Association

tion crown by beating San Francisco 125-122 Monday night.
THEY MADE it victory in the final playoff series by a 4-2 margin.
"In my opinion," declared Coach Alex Hannum, "this is the greatest team in the history of professional basketball. They established a won-loss record, they beat the Celtics in the Eastern playoff, and played inspired ball to beat the Warriors, winning two games on the road."
In 1958, a Hannum-coached St. Louis team won the title before Boston ruled eight straight years. And it was Hannum who coached the Warriors last year. When

Schoolboy Star Signs With SMU

Gene Phillips, two-year All-State basketball who scored 81 points in one game this season, signed a letter-of-intent Tuesday with the SMU Mustangs.
The schoolboy star was sought after by more than 80 colleges across the country, and had narrowed his choice down to Texas Tech and SMU.
Phillips is the younger brother of Lynn Phillips, Southwest Conference Sophomore-of-the-Year for the league champion Mustangs last season.
The brothers both starred on the 1965 Class AAAA State champion Houston Jones team, Lynn, a senior, and Gene a sophomore. Gene, a 6-4 forward, led the Houston area in scoring last season.

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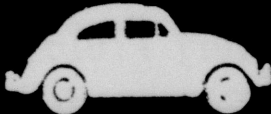
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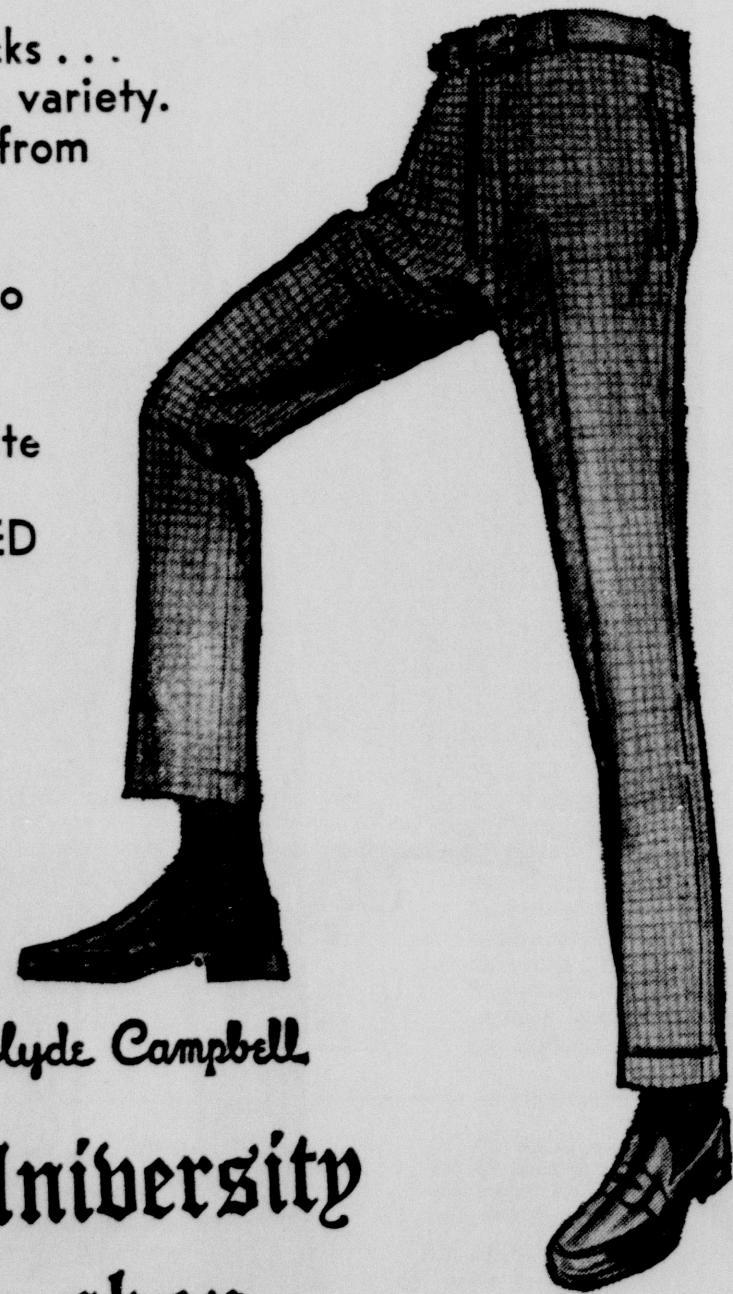
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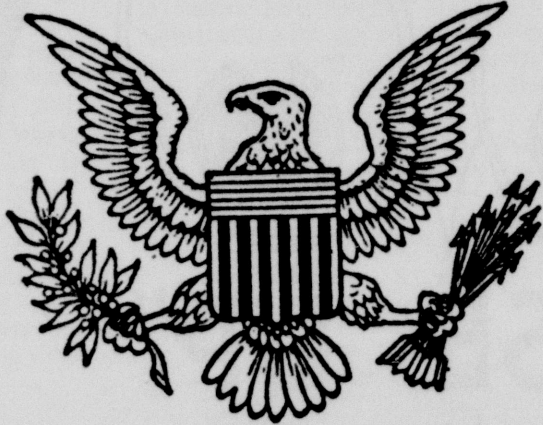
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The Official Majority report of the Committee of the Whole of the Subcommittee on Hysteria of the House Committee on Unwholesome Activities of Left-Wing Groups at the University of Texas

does not appear in the April Ranger. However, the conclusion of

KISS ME DUDLEY

does! (Or is it really the conclusion? Is it the beginning or the end? Is it a beginning within an end, or an end within a beginning? How could you be so naive?) ● Yes! The April Ranger is coming! It's on its way now, winging toward you with the full blessing of Chairman Mao and the Revolutionary Council. ● Strange to say, however, it seems the forces of evil and chaos (not to mention infectious lassitude) have once again worked their malign influence on the course of events, as a result of which we are proud and happy to announce

ANOTHER LATE RANGER!

Yes, kids! you guessed it. That April Ranger you've been looking forward to will hit the streets in May, just in time for the Festival of the Thousand Doves. Look forward to it. Await it with bated breath. ● Buy it.

Ignorance of Safety Tactics Causes Most Water Accidents

By LINDA CARR
Children bobble in bright colored plastic inner tubes, boaters navigate with life preservers, and experienced skiers cut through the water. This is a typical scene of fun and supposed safety seen daily on Austin's lakes and rivers. However, quite

Student 'Muscles' 2nd Place Honors In Texas Contest

John Nichols, sophomore Romance languages major, placed second in the Junior Mr. Texas contest Saturday.
The winner of the contest was Pat Kennedy of San Antonio, who Nichols defeated the preceding week in the Mr. Corpus Christi competition for body development. Junior Mr. Texas is selected on symmetry, muscular development, and general appearance. This year's field numbered 12 candidates, ranging in age from 19 to 40.
Nichols, a native of Brooklyn, New York, was a freshman footballer in 1965. He stopped playing that same year because of a shoulder injury.

Hungarian Officials Visiting

Two Hungarian educators, participating in an exchange program sponsored by the Ford Foundation, are visiting the University this week.
Dr. George Enyedi, deputy director of the Institute of Geography of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest, is studying methods of regionalization of American agriculture while visiting the United States.
Gyorgy Hell, language teacher at Polytechnical University in Budapest, is studying problems of formal analysis of languages. He will be at the University through Saturday to meet with faculty in the University Linguistics Department.
Dr. Enyedi, who will be on campus through Thursday will meet with members of the Geography Department.

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often these "safe" situations change rapidly to instances of danger and injury due to incorrect information or lack of it on boating, skiing, and water safety techniques.

Water accidents in Austin are many and varied according to Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center. To reinforce his statement, Dr. White took a stack of accident reports for the month of April from his desk. Among these cases were more than 12 water accidents.

THESE ACCIDENTS varied from a fish hook caught in a student's hand to a bizarre report of a professional skier being hurt when he landed in the wrong manner while flying a kite. The majority of the reports were for "minor" accidents. Most numerous were accidents involving feet being cut on rocks, glass bottles, and cans while swimmers walked either in or along lakes the rivers.

Dr. White thinks that many of these accidents could have been prevented. To do this he suggested that the University employ a safety engineer. "We need a safety engineer on our staff whose sole responsibility would be to follow up all accidents and see if something could be done to prevent similar accidents," he said. Many schools have such a man attached to their health center, the doctor added.

Miss Betty Thompson, associate professor of physical training for women, also believes that many accidents are avoidable. To provide necessary information for water safety, she conducts a yearly water safety demonstration at the Women's Gym. The show is conducted in a comical fashion but its grim purpose is to save lives.

ONE OF THE main objectives of the demonstration is to teach students to stay afloat for long periods of time. The technique that is taught is called "drown-proofing," and with its use poor swimmers have stayed afloat for over eight hours. The procedure involves staying in place while expending the least amount of energy. The swimmer remains underwater except when breathing.

Miss Thompson also tries to correct "old wives tales" concerning safety. For instance, many people believe that they are protected if they have a life preserver on and that their children are safe in plastic inner tubes. Many persons have drowned in life preservers because the preservers failed to turn them onto their back after they had been knocked unconscious. Moreover, plastic inner tubes are the worst possible buoyant for children as they tend to turn the child face down.

Boat drivers should never try to pick up a fallen skier by curving around him, the professor said. This can result in the rope wrapping around his body. Instead the driver should pass by in a fairly straight line and trail the rope. The skier can then clasp it and allow the rope to slide through his cupped fingers until he can grasp the handle easily.

CLEARING A PERSON who has fallen overboard is another area of incorrect action according to Miss Thompson. "Avoid the natural inclination to turn the boat away, for this will put the motor nearer to the overboard person," she cautioned boat drivers. Instead turn into the person and cut the motor as soon as possible, she advised.

Finally, concerning red flags with white diagonal stripes in the water, Miss Thompson warned to "stay clear of them." These are signs that divers will come up there, she said. "Curious people in motor boats aren't appreciated," she added.



Correspondent Predicts War End
... Gen. Marshall addresses students in Union series.

Military Writer

Marshall Sees End of Viet War

Hanoi will probably not last out the year as a participant in the Viet Nam war, Gen. S. L. A. Marshall said Tuesday night.
Marshall, military critic, and columnist, and Harper's Magazine war correspondent, saw no need for any further escalation in Viet Nam. In fact, he said, "We do not need this large a force."
Hanoi's stamina is supported only by the opposition in America against the war, and the impression that the American government is "crying" for peace, he said.
THE BELIEF that the United States will quit the war is used by the Communist leaders to maintain the morale of their tiring troops, Gen. Marshall said.
He emphasized that even when Hanoi abandons the war that it will still take several years to "finally clear it up."
Marshall, who has spent six months out of the last year in Viet Nam, said the war was interesting because it presented so many new and novel problems, which seem to keep morale high and boredom down.
HE SAID many soldiers were discouraged by the coverage of the war by the United States press. Reporters seem to cover mistakes, while ignoring significant victories, he observed.
Close range fighting, and small unit engagements characterize this "bullet war." Most combat lines consist of small units which are less than 20 yards apart.

Petition Demands Drummond Removal

H. Martin Gibson, senior law student, filed a petition with the Student Court Tuesday asking the court to declare that Cliff Drummond is not president of the Students' Association.
The petition says the constitution of the Students' Association requires that the president must not be on scholastic probation and that he must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours.
It alleges that Drummond is on scholastic probation for the spring semester of 1967, and that he is not carrying the required 12 semester hours.
SECTION VII STATES: "Plaintiff therefore prays that the honorable Student Court declare as a matter of record judgment that said defendant is not presently the president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, and for all other appropriate relief, both legal and equitable."
Section VIII says: "Plaintiff specifically prays the honorable Student Court order defendant to show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from performing the duties of the president of the Students' Association."
The court will consider the petition at 3 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall. The regular court will be sitting.
"ANY ATTEMPT to bring campus politics into this will not be tolerated," Dave Chappell, chief justice of the Student Court, said.
Chappell denied a request for a temporary injunction to prevent Drummond from serving as president until further action is taken.
"I felt there would be more irreparable harm from keeping Cliff from executing laws of the Students' Association than the 'harm' of letting him continue in office even if he were disqualified," Chappell said.
"It's been my practice not to comment on a case before we go to court," Drummond said. "As an aside, this is the tenth time that the Student Court has met this year."
"NINE OF THESE TIMES, the President of the Student Association has been the defendant, and in many of the cases there has been a repetition of witnesses and even plaintiff."
"As a logical result, I'm beginning to wonder about the good faith that's being exercised, and I'm also wondering about whether these students are more interested in student governmentitis or seeing that wrongs are righted," he said.
"There is no substance to the charge. If there were, I would, of course, not be in office tonight."

WANTED: Campus Representative for International TRAVEL ORGANIZATION. Male and/or female over 21. Airmail name and address to: CARIBI-CIFIC, Southern Div., P. O. Box 1468, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Shots Injure 7 Protesters

By The Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La.
Seven Southern University students, manning a barricade in the second day of campus protests, suffered minor wounds Tuesday from bullet fragments and flying asphalt chips.

The East Baton Rouge sheriff's office booked a campus night watchman with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting incident. He was identified as James Jones, 61, a Negro.

DEPUTIES SAID Jones was leaving the predominantly Negro school on a bicycle when he confronted boycotting students at a barricade. The students encircled the guard. He told them to move or he'd shoot, deputies said. The students chanted: "Shoot. Shoot. Shoot."

Three shots from a 30-30 Winchester Model 94 rifle bit into the asphalt sending bullet fragments and pavement chips flying. "I didn't mean to shoot anybody. I was just trying to scare them," Jones told a deputy.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, located just north of this city on high ground overlooking the Mississippi River, has been the scene of student protests for two

days. The grievances center around administration refusal to rehire two white instructors for the next academic year and the suspension of an associate professor, Charles Walker, a Negro.

Blockades were set up on the campus Tuesday morning. Lionel Jones of New Orleans said he drove through a blockade and a brick smashed through his windshield.

JONES SAID demonstrators rocked his car in an effort to turn it around. "I got through but look how I did it," pointing to his smashed windshield and a dent on the side of his car. Jones, a Negro, said he went to Southern to find out if his sister, a student, had been hurt in the shooting.

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New Orleans Swinging, Fun

By SUE STALLINGS

You may not meet many "Creole babies with flashing eyes," but the atmosphere is authentic "way down yonder" at the New Orleans Club in East Austin.

The New Orleans Club has been a bastion of good times for 20 years. Belying the sedate exterior, the N.O.C.'s interior really swings. Inside it's like a darkly shadowed veranda. Red and green lanterns give the darkness a musky, party glow.

Brick floors, fountains, and ferns adorn the multi-level terrace that slopes to the dance floor. The slope causes some pleasant predicaments as one guest related, "all the drinks roll into my lap."

Adjacent to the dance floor is a red-canopied band stand holding on occasion The Article IV's, The Blades of Grass, The Wigs, The Babycakes, and other popular combos. It is here that the swinging starts, for the bands are in possession of the "Beat" and many amplifiers.

Guests at the club enter by way of the piano bar, which sports a wall mural 20 years old. Here every Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m., the Fred Smith Jazz Quartet plays. Student talent is enthusiastically invited to these sessions. Tuesday through Saturday the

N.O.C. opens at 7:30 p.m. On the weekends the smartly cramped dance floor is crowded with exes, colleagues, and tourists . . . all Bug-a-booing to their hearts content. Such exertion forces each and all back to their tables for what owner Reuben Kogut calls the club's most unique feature, a rainbow offering of 29 mixers.

Starting next week, the N.O.C. will offer "New Orleans Club" souvenir glasses. The idea is part of the N.O.C. authentic take off on night club life in New Orleans. The N.O.C. will be available for smokers and rush parties next fall.

Romantic French Film Will Be Shown by Union

Union Film Series will present "Les Enfants du Paradis" (Children of Paradise) by Marcel Carne at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Auditorium.

The film, in French with English subtitles, stars Jean-Louis Barrault and Arletty.

Centering on the lives of the members of a traditional French vaudeville theatre, Carne develops the story into a vast panorama of the loves, joys, and sorrows of the Paris of that legendary era.



Joyce's 'Ulysses'

Leopold Bloom, played by Milo O'Shea, appears in a fantasy scene from James Joyce's "Ulysses," which will be presented in the film form during an exclusive three-day

engagement May 2, 3, and 4 at the Paramount Theatre. The Irish film shot in Dublin, which took three years to prepare, also stars Maurice Rooves, and Barbara Jefford.

Playwright Details Theater Problems

Dearth of talent in the American musical theater has created a need for drama school training in the medium, Tom Jones, author of "The Fantasticks," said Tuesday.

Jones, a University graduate, spoke to approximately 500 drama students on problems of the musical theater, which he termed "one of the few things I know anything about, and, strangely, one of the few things very few people know anything about."

The playwright, who is also the author of "I Do, I Do" and "110 in the Shade," wore a white suit to the lecture. "I was not a speech major, but I can be dramatic," he said.

"THE CURIOUS THING about musical theater," he said, "is why there are so few people who can do it, so few who can write it, so few who can direct

it, and so few who can act it." There are only 12 people in the whole country who know anything about it, he said. "There are only two directors alive, that I know of, who know how to put together a musical."

He auditioned about 10,000 actors for his first two plays, out of which, he said, "there are only a handful who can do what you want them to do."

Jones attributed this shortage of talent in his field to the fact that there is no training in musical theater anywhere in the country. There will be a school for musical theater in New York, he said, but it is "doomed to be a disaster because it is going to be run by opera people."

"I AM ETERNALLY grateful for the education I got here. It was a wonderful practical education," he said. But he added that he never learned to solve the problems of making a musical while in school. "During the six years I was here the department never did a musical, still, never for a minute would I change my education for somebody else's."

Jones gave two reasons why he thought that musical theater should be taught in drama schools. The first is practical. There are many more jobs available for actors in musicals and there is more income for the author of musicals. There are "enormous subsidiary returns from records and songs," he said.

The other reason, he said, "is that musicals have the potential of great drama. The form offers this possibility. The form of the conventional drama does not prevent the same opportunity for greatness."

Jones criticized many of the plays now appearing on Broadway. Of his own play, "I Do, I Do," he said it was "not quite good enough."

Musical theater, he said, is in "primary colors. I'm afraid of a world that is turning gray. I like the primitive world, a world of primary colors."

The Medical Branch of the University was opened with the School of Medicine in 1891 in Galveston, and the Dental Branch was established in Houston in 1943.

Club to Present 'Taste of Honey'

Shalagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" will be presented by the Curtain Club, with opening performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Student Center.

Additional performances will be given Saturday and May 2, 4 and 6, all at 8 p.m.

Doug Dyer, director of the production, has worked at the Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth; he is also the director of Dallas' Children's Theater, and appeared in the Curtain Club's last production, "The Thirteen Clocks."

In the play, Suzanne Anderson portrays Jo, a teenage girl whose semi-prostitute mother leaves her to marry one of her current wealthy boyfriends. Miss Anderson is a graduate in acting and has worked in summer stock theater in Oregon.

Sally Black, cast as Helen, the flippancy mother, is a graduate in drama from Northwestern University, and she has also done work with Helen Hayes at Dunes Art Theater.

Other members of the cast include Alex Austin Marshall, who portrays Jeff; Mike Taylor plays the sailor who makes love to Jo, and Steve DePue is Peter. Jay Bell is the technical director for the show.

The present Texas Capitol was completed in 1888 of Texas granite by a syndicate which received three million acres of North-west Texas land in payment.

Student Films Draw Full House at UCLA

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Out at UCLA these nights they're having a different kind of movie premier: "An Evening of Student Films."

At first blush you might expect such an offering to be greeted by profound indifference. Yet the cavernous Royce Hall has been packed for the showings, and the audiences respond

with lively enthusiasm.

Talk to colleagues nowadays and they can tell you all about "A Man and a Woman," "Blow Up," "Alfie," "Georgy Girl," and—rarely—an American-made film like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Their interest seems to lie in the true-to-life and avant garde movies of Europe rather than the glossy Hollywood product.

OPEN 2:15, FEATURES 7:30-9:00-10:30
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES TILL 5:00 P.M.—\$1.00

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5 ACADEMY ● Best Supporting Actress ● Best Cinematography AWARDS ● Best Art Direction ● Best Costume Design

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted

STARTS FRIDAY

3 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE WAR GAME

Best Cartoon
Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass

Double Feature
Best Documentary Short Subject
"A Year Toward Tomorrow"

OPEN 1:45
FEATURES 2:45-6:10

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FREE RIDES ON "LIL TOOT" 6:30 to 7:30

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Extraordinary Entertainment!

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"and now Miguel"

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A Great Action Thrill-Packed Western
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CHUCK CONNORS • COLOR • 9:45

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OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m. • Starts 2 p.m.

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BULLWHIP BATTLE
THE MOUNTAIN OX!

WALT DISNEY'S
The Adventures of
BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

Technicolor

2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30

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BURT KENNEDY
IN PERSON—ON STAGE

**HENRY FONDA
JANICE RULE**

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A YOUNGSTEN AND KARR PRODUCTION
KEANAN WYNN • JANIS PAIGE
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RAY SPAIN • EDGAR BUCHANAN
ALDO RAY
play by BURT KENNEDY

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BARBARA BOUCHET
GABRIELLA LIGUORI
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CASINO ROYALE
IS TOO MUCH FOR ONE JAMES BOND!

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JAMES BOND MOVIE!

CASINO ROYALE

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7:30

Space Flight C-1
(Burt Williams—Kathleen Breck)
9:50

Fahrenheit 451
(Julie Christie—Oskar Werner)
7:30

The Rare Breed
(James Stewart—Maureen O'Hara)
9:30

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REX HARRISON

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

Bill OK's Gun Carrying For Campus Officers

By KATHY STEPHENSON
The House rushed to passage Tuesday a bill designating campus policemen as "peace officers" with authority to carry firearms, make arrests, and detain individuals.
Provisions of the proposed law would take effect at the University if and when the Board of Regents should exercise its option to put them into effect.
The bill, which had already been approved by the Senate, was sent to Gov. John Connally for approval.
"THE UNIVERSITY has no

authority to handle demonstrators — they have to call in City police or the Department of Public Safety," Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin said. "There is a need for the bill . . . the University needs some help."
The bill was hurriedly approved in a called meeting of the House Education Committee Tuesday morning while the Legislature was in session.
Speaker Ben Barnes said the bill would be considered in the House on "an emergency basis."
"REP. ARMSTRONG TOLD the House, 'The current situation at The University of Texas makes this bill necessary.'"
The bill, S.B. 162 by Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, was a companion measure to one introduced in the House by Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham.
"This is exactly the same bill, and I urge the House to vote for it," Rep. Mutscher said.
Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth opposed the bill because it would allow up to a \$200 fine

to be levied for violation of rules.
"REP. JACK OGG of Houston asked Armstrong if this bill would allow campus policemen to break up demonstrations such as occurred in front of the Capitol during Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's visit Monday.
Armstrong said it would, and Ogg said, 'I'm all for your bill.'"
Graves W. Landrum, University vice-chancellor for staff operations, said he has had no contact with anyone in the Legislature about quickening passage of the bill because of demonstrations on the campus.
"LANDRUM was a member of a committee appointed by the Council of College Presidents to draft a proposal for the bill.
The 22-member Council and the Junior College Association were mainly instrumental in originating the legislation.
The bill would apply to all State supported four-year and junior colleges whose governing boards vote to put it into effect.

Editors Chosen; Ranger Studied

Lafe Hill, junior journalism major, was appointed editor of The Cactus, University yearbook, for 1967-68 by the Texas Student Publications Board Tuesday night.
Kirk Wilson, junior English major, was appointed editor of Riata, literary magazine.
Lela Abernathy, junior journalism major, was appointed editor of Texas Engineering & Science Magazine.
Appointment of editor of the 1967-68 Ranger was postponed, pending further consideration of a study of the Ranger's future status as an official publication of TSP.
A motion is before the board that the Ranger be suspended from publication for a period of two years.
The motion will be discussed further at the next TSP meeting, and action concerning the appointment of an editor will be made according to the outcome of the board's decision.

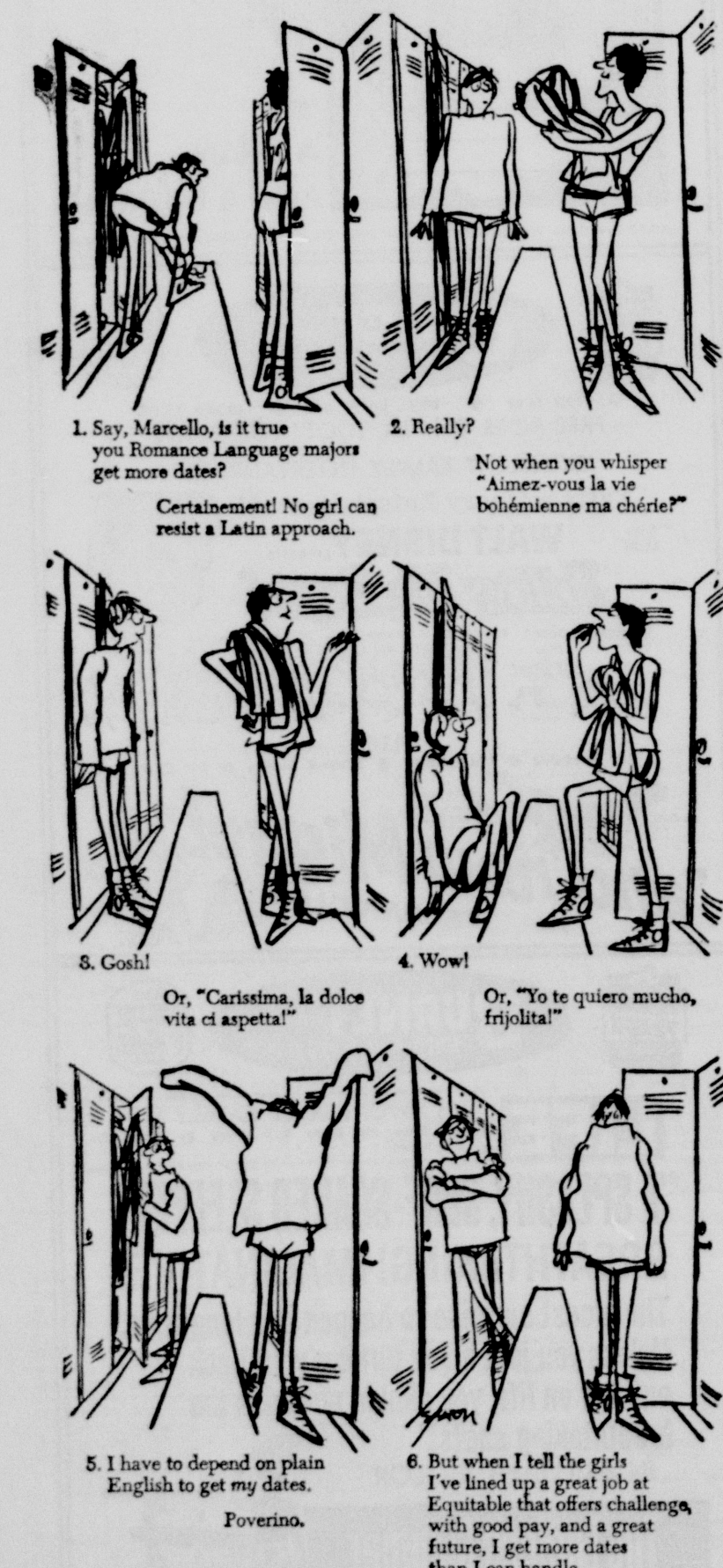
Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
ton and Liz Woolridge (students) that the defendants would be treated individually in alphabetical order and no evidence concerning them as a group would be admitted.
Remaining in the session also were Margaret Peck, dean of women and defense counsel Dr. Fred Cohen, associate professor of law, and Doran Williams.
"DR. MICHAEL G. HALL, associate professor of history and vice-president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was admitted to the meeting as an observer shortly after the five students left. He described the proceedings as "extremely vague."
The postponement of action until Thursday was granted, he said, after much discussion be-

two Cohen and the committee when student members cited a provision that Disciplinary Committee action must be withheld until the parents of students before the committee have opportunity to come to Austin and be present for the hearing.
Dean Franks denied requests by the defense that a stenographer or tape recorder be present during committee proceedings. Hall recounted. He went on to say that Cohen also asked for a larger room in which to hold Thursday's meeting, but Franks again vetoed the plea.
Dr. Irwin Spear, in discussing the question of the larger room with Franks after the committee had adjourned, pointed out that a student under committee consideration is entitled to have "anybody he wants — his grandmother, his high school teacher — to speak in his behalf, and they're (the committee) not doing that."
SPEAR REFERRED later to at least 20 faculty members who he said had been asked by the six accused students to attend this hearing.
After declaring the Thursday meeting closed and setting the question of a delay of action, Franks defined the case against Miss Embree as 1) Is she a student? 2) Did she know what Chancellor Ransom said? and 3) Did she attend the meeting?
Hall said Franks refused to consider any other opinions concerning the content of the issue, though Cohen insisted that the question was broader than the fact of attendance at Sunday's rally.



Sympathizers Organize . . . vote at Nueces College House.



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Senior Wins Contest

Robert C. Prather, senior speech major, won first place in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio.
The contest is sponsored annually in conjunction with Fiesta Week activities in San Antonio commemorating the Texas victory at San Jacinto in 1836.
Prather received \$300 for his speech on "The Development of the King Ranch." Carlos De La Garza, another University student, won the \$75 third place prize with a speech on the early history of the Texas Rangers.

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APRIL 28-29-30

All Events at CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 8 p.m.: Dixie Gillespie Quintet with James Moody, The Jonico Monk Quartet with Charlie Rouse, Sam Houston State "Housatians" with Kenny Dorham and Elvin Jones, Nina Simone and her Trio, Alamo City Jazz Band.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 8 p.m.: Jazz Workshop featuring Woody Herman and his Orchestra with a history of Herman's Herd, narrated by jazz critic Leonard Feather.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 8 p.m.: Gary Burton Quartet, Woody Herman and his Orchestra, Herbie Mann Quintet, Howard McHoe, Jimmy Smith Trio, Joe Williams, Garner Clark Bearcats.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2 p.m.: Drum workshop with Art Blakey, Jo Jones, Elvin Jones and Don Lammond, narrated by George Wein.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 6 p.m.: Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Ruby Braff, Charlie Byrd, Milt Buckner, Illinois Jacquet, Don Lammond, Jack Lesberg, Lou McGarity, Pee Wee Russell, Buddy Tate, George Wein, Teddy Wilson, Arnett Cobb Sextet.

Program subject to change without notice. No refunds.

OTHER RESERVED SEATS AT OFF-CAMPUS LOCATIONS
EVENINGS: Reserved seats \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50; box seats \$7.50.
WORKSHOPS: General admission \$1.50; box seats \$2.50.

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