

Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
● High 89
● Low 63

THE DAILY TEXAN

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News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Paint Thrown on Vice President

ROME
Anti-Viet Nam demonstrators threw yellow paint at Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as he entered the Rome Opera House Thursday night, splashing his dark suit with a few drops. Much of the paint landed on the front of Humphrey's host, opera Director Angelo Carlucci.

Chinese Fight Viet Peace Talks

Red China's leaders, up to their own necks in cultural revolution trouble, are going all-out trying to convince North Viet Nam that it cannot lose if it holds out indefinitely against US peace talk proposals.

Greek Premier Forced to Resign

ATHENS
Caretaker Premier John Paraskevopoulos resigned Thursday night in a political crisis that has as its root a government desire to try an ex-premiere's son for high treason.

Strife Causes Doubt for Summit

WASHINGTON
New outbreaks of Communist guerrilla activity in two Latin-American nations and resurgent terrorism in other countries caused concern Thursday among US officials preparing for a summit meeting of hemisphere presidents.

Broadcasters Continue Strike

NEW YORK
The unprecedented two-day old strike of four broadcasting networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists may last a week or more, network and union spokesmen said Thursday.

Car Makers Must Meet Standards

WASHINGTON
The federal government told auto manufacturers Thursday they must meet new safety standards by next Jan. 1 but left the door ajar for possible modification on the regulation for softening and padding interiors.

Democrats to Visit Campuses

WASHINGTON
Democrats plan to send more than 40 congressmen to college campuses next month to show off their party's wares and find out what students are thinking about.

Antipoverty Agency in Debt

NEW YORK
The antipoverty agency generally credited with keeping Harlem cool in 1965 poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into unauthorized or unidentified programs and rolled up nearly a million dollars in unpaid debts, the city said Thursday.

Powell Backs New Black Force

BIMINI, Bahamas
Birth of a "black political power third force" that could become a third party was announced Thursday by Adam Clayton Powell and other Negro leaders meeting on this British resort island.

Alabama to Fight Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala.
Gov. Lurleen Wallace asked the legislature Thursday night for power to take over Alabama's public schools to defy a federal court integration order.

Training Flight Crash Kills 18

NEW ORLEANS
A DC8 jet flying a practice landing pattern cut a swath of destruction through a residential area near New Orleans International Airport early Thursday and exploded in a fiery crash into the rear of the Hilton Inn, killing 18 persons.

House Passes Amendments

AUSTIN
House members approved and sent to the Senate Thursday Gov. John Connally's constitutional amendment providing for annual legislative sessions.

Tuition Need Seen by Yorty

By MARY MORPHIS
Texas Feature Editor

"A rose by another name" — that's one way of describing California's present "tuitionless" university system, said Sam Yorty, controversial and outspoken mayor of Los Angeles.

Speaking informally Thursday afternoon before his lecture in the Union Building, Yorty said he is "not adamantly for or against" Gov. Ronald Reagan's tuition plan) pointed out that

In a bizarre coincidence Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Franklin Alexander, who opposed each other in the 1965 Watts race riots in Los Angeles, were both at the University to deliver speeches Thursday night. Alexander helped organize the Watts riots.

Special fees already bring University costs in California to a higher rate than in many tuition institutions.

Yorty feels some sort of a tuition plan is needed, since tax funds now going to pay this are badly needed at the local elementary and secondary school levels — "where most people finish their education."

THEORETICALLY, he said, the State of California is supposed to pay 50 per cent of the elementary and secondary school costs, but this is being reduced to help higher education.

"Polls show that the governor does have the support of the people," he said.

Yorty said that personally, he would rather have another plan. He advocates a system in which

the student would sign a note upon entering the university agreeing to pay back a part of his expenses if and when he reaches a certain earning bracket.

The note would be legally binding when the individual reached this earning bracket.

"BUT REGENTS feel the State gets this back anyway, because when the person reaches this high earning bracket, he has to pay the income taxes," said Yorty.

Yorty has been mayor of Los Angeles since 1961. Prior to that he served as a member of the California State Assembly and the US House of Representatives.

A Lyndon B. Johnson fan for a number of years, Yorty nevertheless feels the President has been too slow in his dealings with the Communists in Viet Nam.

"He's got to overcome his fear of Russia. That's his problem. . . he's got to have guts," said Yorty, who came back from a tour of Viet Nam in 1965 with the advice that the US "intensify punishment" in Viet Nam.

"THE PRESIDENT is coming to this," he said. But he emphasized his belief that delay made winning quickly a lot more difficult.

"Now, we're going to have to take heavy losses to do what we could have done easier," he said.

Yorty was hesitant about endorsing extensive use of nuclear weapons, but he did say, "We've been brain-washed against our own weapons."

HE ADDED that he feels the war is especially unfair to "the kids" fighting it — the 18 and 19-year-olds who did not volunteer to go.

Mayor Claims TV Cause of Race Riot

By LARRY UPshaw
Texas Sports Editor

Television reporting of civil rights activity was a major cause of the Watts riots in 1965, Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles, stated Thursday night in the Texas Union.

"I feel people in the area watched TV, seeing police in the south using dogs on peaceful demonstrators," Yorty explained, "and it got them agitated. I know I felt the agitation myself."

The metropolitan administrator noted that television cameramen shot only the scenes which depicted police brutality and excluded those of crowd violence.

YORTY SAID that this must be the reason for the riots since the National Urban League, one of the most active civil rights groups, listed Los Angeles first among cities in overall opportunities for Negroes.

Yorty, dubbed the maverick Democrat for his off-and-on relations with the party, stressed the

vast power of the mass media.

"When I was running for mayor in 1961," he said, "I couldn't get anyone to finance me because no one thought I could win. So I went on TV anytime, with anyone—and won."

"BUT THERE is a danger for a politician in that medium (television). As people view politicians more, they will learn which ones are sincere or lack sincerity."

During an informal session in the Star Room after his speech, Yorty endorsed Gov. Ronald Reagan's removal of Dr. Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California.

"THE REMOVAL was no more political than keeping him there," the mayor said. "The Board of Regents voted to remove him several years ago, but Gov. (Pat) Brown voted to keep him."

So the sentiment was there before Gov. Reagan was elected, brought on by the thought that he had let things get out of hand at Berkeley."



—Photo by Steve Dell

Power of the Mass Media

. . . is stressed by Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles.



—Photo by Steve Dell

Assemblymen Ann Baird (I) and Sam Dick

. . . examine election code which was revised by the Student Assembly.

Housing, Head Cheerleader Election

Assembly Passes Acts

By NANCY TARVER
and BARBARA BURKE

A committee was created Thursday night by the Student Assembly to investigate the administration's recent policies toward University student housing. In separate action, the Assembly deleted head cheerleader from the spring general election ballot.

The housing committee, proposed by assemblymen Lloyd Doggett and Mike Hoffman, will make a comprehensive study into recent across-the-board price increases, contract commitments, and proposed expansion plans of University housing.

"WE WANT TO MAKE SURE these price increases are justified. A food price increase might be all right, but not necessarily an across-the-board (inclusive of room

rent) increase, because the dorms are paid for," Hoffman emphasized.

Primary concern of the committee, he said, is the change in contract commitments to become effective in September. At that time, room deposits will be increased from \$20 to \$50.

Hoffman added that the committee will study expansion plans for new student housing including the giant dorm complex now underway on the intramural field.

The committee will report its findings to the Assembly later in the semester.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Assembly adopted a revised election code to go into effect if the proposed constitution passes in the referendum April 12.

A committee will be established to study the method of electing all cheerleaders and will submit recommendations to the Assembly.

In discussing the election of head cheerleader, Student Assembly president Cliff Drummond stated, "I don't believe the head cheerleader should be elected at large by political processes. It, like the chief justice, is a unique position."

IN THE AMENDMENT proposed by Danny Kirshbaum, and passed by the Assembly, any candidate filing for this office would show to the election commission that he will be in school for the duration of his term.

An election commission, headed by chairman Richard Nicholas, was appointed to supervise the spring general cheerleader election. Members are Jane Haun, Pennie Kennon, Tim Timmons, and Frank Smith.

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Urban Leaders Fear 'Big Government'

Connally Bills Hit Opposition

By JUDITH NEWSOM
Texas Staff Writer

Cries of threatened "big government" takeover met pleas for more State aid to urban counties in a meeting of county officials called by Gov. John Connally for the discussion of proposed legislation dealing with local governments.

Representatives of the 25 largest counties in Texas attended the Thursday conference in Austin which Connally called because "there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about it."

Connally referred to his recommendations of four bills and two constitutional amendments based on studies of the Texas Research League.

"THESE ARE MY BILLS," Connally told the assembled county judges and commissioners. "I am going to pursue them as assiduously as I can."

Lew Sterrett, county judge from Dallas, was among the vigorous opponents — mostly from the larger urban areas in the State — of the metropolitan improvements legislation.

Sterrett denied any need for such State aid, saying that the success of county government depends on "grassroots leadership."

DALLAS COUNTY, Sterrett insisted, has all the power it needs. "We plan to continue doing things that are countrywide in scope."

Harris County Commissioner E. A. "Squatty" Lyons expressed fear of State domination of local matters. County governments, he said, are "the only governments we have in Texas that are legally elected governments."

"If you don't want the power, you don't have to have it," Gov. Connally countered the representatives from Dallas and Harris Counties. He emphasized that the proposed metropolitan improvements are optional at the county

level, with the exception of the Municipal Incorporation Review Board which one of the bills would establish.

"FRANKLY, this is one place where there are teeth in the bill," Connally said. The board could refuse to allow an election to decide on incorporation of an area if the action would appear to compound problems in other cities. This is the one way in which the proposed measures might limit local autonomy, he explained.

County Commissioner Alton Brazell of Lubbock wholeheartedly favored Connally's proposed metropolitan improvements measures.

"Frankly, the people in Lubbock County need these bills," Brazell said. "I don't know why these larger counties oppose it. I see nothing in these that would do any of the large counties any harm."

County Judge Ray Mormino, of McLennan County, added more fire to the small county argument. Small counties can meet the needs of the populace when they arise, but it is difficult without the benefit of experience, he explained.

THE COMMENTS of small county representatives prompted an irate rejoinder from Commissioner Phillip Sayers of Harris County. "If they think they are in worse shape for money than the larger counties, they are wrong!"

The Governor's proposals did elicit occasional support from representatives of larger urban counties. Harris County Judge Elliott urged the officials to keep personalities out of the matter.

"I HOPE that we get off this status quo business and move into the technological age . . . use the methods available to us," Elliott said.

The battle between the big and little counties continued until Connally asked that the officials formulate specific recommendations

concerning the proposed legislation. However, he assured them he had studied the problems involved and was firm in his stand on the measures.

"I grew up in a County Courthouse," Connally said, "and if I know anything about government, I think I know about government at the county level."

The major provisions of the metropolitan improvements bills and constitutional amendments which will receive hearing in the State Senate on April 11, are as follows:

● The Metropolitan Planning and Cooperation Act, would provide councils for governments in urban areas and set requirements for voting rights of participating entities.

● The Interlocal Cooperation Interlocal Plan would facilitate interlocal cooperative arrangements and matching State grants for studies undertaken by such organizations.

● The Local Government Assistance Agency Act would be responsible for administering the two acts described above and would establish a Municipal Incorporation Review Board to review applications for incorporation.

● The County Land Use Protection Act would give county governments power to control urban sprawl by establishing building codes.

● The Urban County Amendment establishes a county as urban when it has 100 persons or more per square mile and specifies the governing powers that it may undertake.

● The Optional Plans of County Government Organization Amendment would permit the Legislature to enact laws setting up various optional plans of county government organization and to provide for procedures for their adoption in urban counties.

Race Leaders Issue Warnings

Chairman Predicts 'Brutal' Struggle

Threats of national violence and revolution were hurled at students Thursday night by national leaders of the W. E. B. DuBois Club and the Houston leader of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in speeches at the Architecture Building.

FRANKLIN ALEXANDER, national chairman of DuBois Clubs, said unless Negro demands are met they would advocate "total destruction of the American society as we know it." Alexander, admitting to be a Marxist, also conceded that his organization has been labeled a Communist-front organization.

Guns reported confiscated outside the meeting were being brought to the University to go on display at the Academic Center, said A. R. Hamilton, chief of the Traffic and Security Division.

As to the demands that must be met, Alexander was indefinite. He merely emphasized whites must take care of their problems and Negroes would take care of theirs. The period of time taken out from overt activities has just been a rest preparing "for a much more brutal struggle ahead," he asserted.

The only specific demand Alexander made was that troops be removed from Viet Nam. "As the war there is escalated, so does racism at home intensify," the speaker declared.

A SNCC REPRESENTATIVE held that American Negroes can weaken the country by blowing up strategic centers, creating power failures, and flooding public places, making the United States vulnerable to defeat by any powerful outside force.

Pandemonium broke out as audience member accused the speakers of supporting a plan that would result in no peaceful solution of the race problem. Asked if her were afraid of the possibility of racial war within the country, a student fired back, "You're damn right I'm scared."

New Sweetheart To Be Presented

The Round-Up Sweetheart Dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 15 in Gregory Gym. Announcement of the 1967 Sweetheart will be at 10 p.m. The dance will continue until 1 a.m.

Music will be by The Standells, The Five Americans, and Question Mark and the Mysterians. Admission is free to all blanket tax holders and \$2 to all others.

A Western dance, featuring Willie Nelson and Hank Thompson and his Brazos Valley Boys will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight April 14 in Gregory Gym. This dance is also free to blanket tax holders and \$1.50 to all others.

Cells Harmed by LSD

Many mental health experts have warned of permanent psychological damage from use of LSD, best known of the so-called "mind-expanding" drugs. Now a researcher thinks he has proof that it may damage body cells and cause hereditary defects in the children of persons taking the substance.

The researcher, Dr. Maimon H. Cohen, a specialist in the genetics of cells at the Medical School of the State University of New York at Buffalo, says that in his experiments doses of LSD broke and distorted chromosomes of human cells cultured outside the body. Chromosomes are the chemical units that carry the messages of heredity. Broken chromosomes have been associated with some hereditary defects.

Dr. Cohen concedes that much more study would be needed to establish a definite link between LSD and birth defects. But he feels that his findings cast enough suspicion on the drug to justify a stern warning against its use. Besides, he says, it stands to reason that the drastic changes in consciousness induced by the drug could not be short-lived, that "something very drastic must be going on underneath."

Persons, especially students and other young people, who consider taking the drug "just for kicks" would do well to take heed of these warnings. In more sober moments later in life, they could have cause to regret their experiment.

—Fort Worth Star Telegram

Brooke's Statement

In the vernacular of Viet Nam, public sentiment is supposed to divide neatly between the "hawks," who shout for more military action, and the "doves," who plead for instant peace. The maiden speech of Senator Brooke, the new Republican from Massachusetts, is eloquent testimony, if any is needed, that this is one of the crudest pieces of political shorthand ever applied to a problem which cries out for acceptance of its complexity. The Senator took the trouble to visit Viet Nam and other Asian countries for a first-hand reappraisal, before speaking out. He returned to deliver as thoughtful, constructive, and responsible a critique as we have had from the Senate floor in a long time.

For his pains, he was himself reappraised, with a good deal less care, and quickly reclassified. "Senator hawks have gained a new convert," one wire service reported. Other accounts celebrated the Senator's "reversal," from earlier calls for a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam, to "support" of the war effort in general, and the policies of President Johnson in particular.

The fact is that the Senator's "reluctant" conclusion that the bombing should be continued was not a "reversal" of anything. According to his aides, he had never recommended that it be stopped. What he had done earlier was question whether it was a help or a hindrance in promoting negotiations. From his own soundings, and in the light of the publication of the Johnson-Ho Chi Minh letters, he decided the pressure of continued bombing was still needed. Some of his other conclusions lend themselves still less to hawk-or-dove labels.

He warned against further escalations; projected a struggle that could last another decade; rejected the proposition, accepted by most Administration policy-makers, that Viet Nam must be defended in order to "ward off tomorrow's war somewhere else." He saw the war in terms of the people of Viet Nam and found the most promise in ultimate "national reconciliation" between the warring factions in the South, specifically including the National Liberation Front.

If resort must be had to wild-life imagery, Senator Brooke is neither hawk nor dove. He is more a tortoise, patiently prepared to stay the course, by contrast with those who would have off after quick solutions, either through wider war or easy settlement terms. You might call him a turtle dove.

—The Washington Post

Grass-Roots Philosophy

This is an age when, if you miss a day's work, the Government loses almost as much as you do.

—The Junction City (Kan.) Republic

The Firing Line

Fresh Water Due

To the Editor:

The gradual elimination of fresh water inflow into the bays of the Texas Gulf Coast will become a reality. Already the condition of some of our vital bays is deplorable: Baffin Bay is dead, Corpus Christi and Martagorda Bays are becoming dead due to hypersalinity. Ship channels built along the coast—Yarborough Pass, Corpus Christi Pass—have been poorly conceived and are now abandoned.

The problem of hypersalinity is basically due to the restriction of Gulf of Mexico water intermingling with water in the bays because of coastal island barriers. Due to rapid evaporation, the stagnant bay water becomes hypersaline and thus "dead." The Texas Water Plan, which has replaced the Texas Basins Projects, has recognized this deteriorating situation and envisions the cutting of strategic tidal inlets allowing Gulf water to flush adequately all the estuaries into a healthy condition once again. Thus, this will mostly eliminate the need for large volumes of fresh water to flow into the bays so that this resource can be used for industrial, municipal, and irrigation needs instead.

William H. Stoll
2612 Guadalupe

Prohibit Carbine

To the Editor:

A .30 caliber semi-automatic carbine is now on sale at a local hardware store. This gun, which can spit out 15 slugs in a matter of seconds, has a pistol grip stock, and probably can be hidden in a large briefcase. What better invitation can the arms manufacturers and retailers offer to another Whitman to begin still another rampage?

To set the record straight, let me stipulate that I am a member of the shooting fraternity, and am not advocating the prohibition of guns. There are legitimate uses a private citizen may have for firearms. On the other hand, I do not feel that by virtue of being citizens of this country we have an undisputed right to keep and bear arms without controls. It appears sensible controls are the answer.

As an example of a sensible control, the federal government prohibits any private citizen from owning any fully automatic weapon in operating condition. This control is to be applauded. What non-felonious use could a private citizen possibly have for a gun that can shoot 100 or more shots per minute?

As another example, silencers for firearms are prohibited by federal law. Again, this is a sensible control of firearms. The honest hunter or target shooter does not have to hide the sound of his gun.

If offering this sawed-off carbine for sale is not violating a law, it is clear to me that we do not have enough legal controls with regard to the sale of guns. What possible legitimate use could a private citizen have for this gun? There is considerable controversy among gun experts concerning the question of whether or not the .30 caliber carbine cartridge is adequate for even the smallest big game. Most experts, however, agree that the cartridge packs too much power for shooting jackrabbits. In any event, this carbine could not be fired accurately at moving game (or even standing game) due to its peculiar sawed-off stock. When quizzed about a use for this weapon, the hardware store clerk's only reply was, "They are using them in Viet Nam."

It is clear more sensible regulations of firearms are needed. Until this legislation is enacted, gun manufacturers and gun retailers have a moral obligation to the public. This obligation is to refrain from putting a weapon such as this—which, obviously, has only one use—into the hands of the general public. Some manufacturers and retailers do not fulfill this obligation, as evidenced by the fact this carbine is on the market. Their usual justification goes something like this: "We are not responsible for any use a customer may devise for our product." Justifications such as this are getting a bit stale.

As a step in the direction of more sensible gun controls, I, for one, would like to see this particular sawed-off carbine forever taken off the market.

Don A. Tarver
Colorado Apartments, N-105



"Which is the best way out of this wood? Alice said politely. But the fat little men only looked at each other and smiled."

Point of View

Nationalism is a form of ethnocentrism, based primarily on a rigid in-group/out-group cognitive structure. In its extreme form, the nation is glorified and idealized; all other nations are regarded as subordinate in all important aspects.

Concepts such as national honor, national prestige, and national glory are invoked as justifications for great varieties of actions. Most other nations are seen as either envious of "us," if the nation is an ally, or threatening to "us," if the nation is classified as an adversary.

Intransigent forms

It is interesting to note that this tendency towards ethnocentrism, which is manifested in nationalism on the international level, is more often than not accompanied by various forms of ethnocentrism on an intranational level. The person who strongly fears or derogates other nations is likely strongly to fear or derogate certain groups in his own culture—like Jews, Catholics, Negroes, foreigners, Spanish-Americans, or persons of lower socioeconomic status.

Thus, we discover a contradiction in the belief structures of these pseudo-patriots: while claiming to glorify the United States and the symbols and traditions of this country, they seem to look upon significant portions of the population with fear, anxiety, and hostility, not having accepted them as Americans.

Other attitudes

There are several other interesting attitudes and beliefs that have been correlated with nationalistic and ethnocentric ideological orientations. Nationalism, for instance, is associated with certain types of religious ideologies. In the recent book edited by Lipset and Wolin, "The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations," data supports the common sense idea that non-believers hold more egalitarian views than do Jews, Protestants, or Catholics, in that order.

The religious views that are classified as fundamental—viewing God as an authority figure who punishes the sinful and rewards the faithful—are correlated more highly with extreme nationalistic orientations, than are less mystical religious views.

Familial relationships

Another set of beliefs, seemingly far removed from international relations, that has been correlated with ethnocentrism is attitudes toward familial relationships. Nationalism has been found to be most consistent with autocratic orientations toward child-rearing, husband-wife relationships, and other aspects of family life.

These orientations involve moralistic and excessively disciplinary methods of child correction, hierarchical concepts of familial structure, and rigidly defined conventions of masculinity and femininity.

It is easy to extrapolate from the

Ethnocentrism

By Jerald R. Yankee
Graduate Student in Government
(Second of two columns)

family situation to a social situation: dissent from the parent authority figure is castigated at home, and dissent from local, state or national authority figures is disdained in public life. All but the most conventional modes of dress and manners of social behavior are looked upon with contempt.

Dogmatic thinking

Another concept that has been correlated with not only ethnocentrism, but authoritarianism (left and right) as well, is dogmatism. Dogmatism refers to the resistance to change of a whole system of beliefs that a person holds. That is, a characteristic of dogmatic thinking is the organization or configuration of a total system of beliefs and ideas into a relatively closed system.

Change in one or more of the beliefs or attitudes in the system could threaten the stability of the whole system, and therefore, change in one or more of these elements is resisted.

Dogmatism may be distinguished from mere rigid thought, which refers primarily to a single belief. This single belief may be strongly believed, but when it is challenged by the demands of a problem-solving situation, or by a demand for analytical thought, the belief is cast into doubt.

Contradictory evidence

The belief may be maintained in the face of contradictory evidence, but this is a psychologically uncomfortable situation, and the belief may eventually be altered. If the belief is altered, it will not affect the configuration of the remainder of the cognitive structure, as a change in an element of a system of beliefs might.

It can be readily observed that dogmatic thought in the areas of religion, familial and interpersonal relationships, ethnocentrism, nationalism, or pseudo-patriotism can manifest itself in overt behavior which we may properly call authoritarian.

The psychological tendencies discussed above are present in the cognitive structures of each of us, albeit in varying degrees.

Best traditions

In the academic community, it is especially important to recognize and even encourage divergent ideological orientations, for this stance is in the best traditions of American egalitarianism.

It may take conscious effort on our parts to hold in check the ever-present strains of authoritarianism. For it has been correctly stated that "it is unrealistic and, ultimately, dangerous to make the casual assumption that America will necessarily constitute a democratic force in world affairs and that our foreign policy (or domestic policy) will automatically be such as to reduce international (or intranational) tensions."

The kind of role each of us plays in interpersonal relations, in private life or public life, will determine whether or not the United States will live up to the egalitarian aspects of its national character.

(Point of View does not necessarily represent Texan editorial policy. Contributions are welcome but must be typed on a 60-character line, triple-spaced, 90-95 lines only in order to fit in the space available.)

The Texan Report

What has become of anger in the United States—the country where once each man was willing to fight to guarantee every individual protection of his life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and the rest of those lately-trite ideals that built this fortress for human dignity?

What has become of the rage that leaped from the American people when another man was being violated? What has become of that common ire for injustice that rallied them to demand this country be kept safe for the honest and law-abiding?

"Big Brother Crime" knows. And he is taking advantage of his knowledge. He is slashing through the very heart of this once proud fortress with intimidating certainty.

He is at war in Washington, D.C., and his "troopers" are storming every US city.

The war in Washington is not a private war, or a limited war, or even an undeclared war. The situation in that city has become so acute that the President has sent a message to Congress in which he officially "declared war" on crime in the District of Columbia.

Washington's crime situation is so bad that women are not required to work overtime except in extreme emergencies for fear it might endanger their lives. Several governmental agencies have warned their female employees not to carry large sums of money, nor work late alone or in isolated offices.

In the northeast district of the nation's capital, a neighborhood across the Anacostia River, "Big Brother Crime" has several converts in the younger generation, children for whom crime has become a way of life.

They are teenage, and younger, crime "addicts" who, taking the lead from "Big Brother's" older henchmen, smash, pilfer, intimidate, shakedown, and steal from whomever or whatever they please in their neighborhood.

They are, however, a new breed of "toughs" not interested in crime for easy money or power, but interested in crime for the sake of crime, interested in the thrill of frightening an almighty adult to collapse in a blizzard of cowardice.

These kids are not part of a criminal conspiracy; neither are they loyal to a gang. They destroy for the sake of destruction, intimidate for the sake of intimidation; and their impromptu thefts are casually planned and quickly executed.

They are more for tomorrow of what this country already has today. They are the next generation of the casual, death-dealing, perverted criminals who have shrouded this country in a pervasive fear.

However, Washington is not alone. "Big Brother 'C'" has called out his "storm troopers" to lay every city in the country "under the boot." Destroying and demoralizing, his older and bolder henchmen are laying the ground

Big Brother Crime

By Charles Owens
Editorial Page Assistant

work for a fortress of crime to be manned tomorrow by his neophytes of today.

Fantastic? "Big Brother Crime" has been here before. "Mr. C" has seen it happen. "Big Brother" knows When everyone points to someone else who is to blame for the country's festering crime rate, rather than applying the proverbial, and colloquial, "rod" to the source, "Big Brother Crime" is in.

Where rather than each man arming himself with the knowledge and the means vital to protecting himself, his family, his property, and his state, business blames the cities for not providing enough police protection; the police blame the courts and the parents for failing to do their part; the parents blame the housing, the schools, and the transportation.

Many blame youth. And youth, in turn, blames society—he is in.

When none but a few "violent" individuals are angry enough to despite the blame and launch an attack against "Big Brother's" troops with death in one fist and punishment in the other, with justice in one front pocket and brotherhood in the other—he is in.

When anger has faded to a deep-seated, all-consuming fear—he is in.

When too many people are afraid to do anything but hovel in a "safe" corner while crime ransacks their lives, their children, their wives—he is in.

When an insurance man on his way home at 9:15 on Saturday night walks out of a liquor store into this story

"As I walked out, there in front of the store were all kinds of kids. They all wanted money. 'Give me a nickel, give me a quarter, give me a dollar.' I said I wished I could give them some but I couldn't.

"They hit me and beat me and knocked my glasses off. As I broke away and jumped in my car, they started throwing stones as I drove off. I'll tell you, I was lucky to get away with my life. You can bet I'll never stop there again." — he is in.

When this man typically did not "crack" some sub-teen heads; when he and the store owner typically did not "bust" some "bottoms" in the swarm of kids that could not even keep him from breaking away and leaping into his car — "Big Brother Crime" is in.

When this man was typically terrified, and when confronted by hardened criminals he will be typically petrified—his only weapon a "belly-up" plea for mercy — "Big Brother Crime" is in.

A tough, two-fisted citizenry that warns "to tread on me or mine is to flirt with oblivion" is a far less attractive intended victim to "Big Brother Crime" than a buckpassing nation of terrified cowards who timidly submit to being violated and enslaved by the perverted whims of crime.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Meadow
4-Parent
6-Part of jacket
11-Supernumeraries (colloq)
13-Worn away
15-Pronoun
16-Landed property (pl)
18-Babylonian deity
19-What? (colloq)
21-Temporary shelter
22-Civil injury
24-Again
26-Walk
28-Female ruff
29-Stalk of grain
31-Sart
33-Dental surgeon (abbr)
34-Let fell
36-Pierce
38-Pronoun
40-Click beetles
42-Musical study
45-Sinian
47-Burden
49-Calumniate
50-Longly
52-Cultivated land
54-French article
55-Paid notice
56-Forbear
59-Compass point
61-Retract
63-Facile
65-Hindu guitar
66-Symbol for tellurium
67-Chinese pagoda

DOWN

1-Hawaiian wreath
2-Degree
3-Hear
4-Time gone by
5-Showy flower
6-Missives
7-Exist
8-Mail
9-Man's nickname
10-Looked condescendingly
12-Note of scale
14-Tropical fruit (pl)
17-Dilsead
20-Flock
23-Conjunction
24-Conjunction
25-Section of hospital
27-Musical instrument
30-Kind of fabric
32-Dimes
35-Offer for acceptance
37-Male cow
38-Containing cheek
39-Epic poems
41-District in Germany
43-Governance
44-Teutonic deity
46-Printer's measure
48-Tentative outline
51-Fortitude
53-Distance measure
57-Period of time
58-Greek letter
60-Greek letter
62-Note of scale
64-Latin conjunction

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Education Goals Meeting Topic

Industrialists Join State's Teachers

Educators and representatives of leading industries will join 200 representatives of Texas school districts, colleges, and state and federal agencies in Austin Friday and Saturday to discuss future directions in education.

The conference, which will lay the groundwork for planning a Title III Operational Center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday and end with a Saturday luncheon. It is being co-sponsored by several agencies and school districts.

Emphasizing the impressive expansion rate of communication research, Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., professor of speech, will lecture on "Trends in Communication Research" Tuesday and Wednesday at Purdue University.

The lectures and the subsequent series of seminar meetings will be sponsored by Purdue's Communication Laboratory and Department of Speech.

Dr. Clevenger, director of the University's Center of Communication Research, is also editor of the "Journal of Communication," published by the National Society for the Study of Communication.

His talks will focus on the human communication process in relation to new communication developments and trends.

Senior Receives Award From Borden Company

Nancy Jane Brown, senior home economics major from Austin, has won the Borden Company Scholarship Award. This award is given annually to the home economics major with the highest grade point average at the end of her junior year. Miss Brown's average was 2.46.

Teacher Help, Advice Urged for Students

By IDA SUE LEONARD
Texan Staff Writer

Dr. Ira Iscoe, professor of psychology and education, urged University teachers Thursday to cultivate a sensitivity to detect student problems and to take the initiative in approaching students.

Iscoe was a participant in a four-member panel discussing "The Advising of Students" at an Engineering Teaching Effectiveness colloquium. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Hogg professor of sociology and director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, led the discussion. Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, associate professor of mechanical engineering and counselor for the College of Engineering, and Cliff Drummond, president of the Students' Association, completed the panel.

ALL FOUR speakers are members of the Board of Regents' Ad Hoc Committee on Student Counseling, and they outlined some of the conclusions the committee has drawn in its report of counseling effectiveness at the University.

The study has not received final approval by the Board of Regents, but Dr. Sutherland said the committee received a firm mandate by the Board to produce a thorough report. The Regents have supplemented the report with further recommendations.

Dr. Iscoe cited consistent absences, failure to hand in assignments, repeated submission of poor assignments, and failure in one area with reasonable success in others as cues teachers should recognize as possible symptoms of deeper problems.

"More and more students are coming to the faculty, yelling, 'Help,'" Dr. Kreisle said. But the biggest disasters are those

who are not seeking help, or those who approach someone who is not willing to listen or is incapable of giving beneficial advice, he added.

DR. KREISLE said the role of teachers includes teaching, counseling, and researching, and it does not include refusing to listen to students, offering only adverse criticism, and rebuffing students because of busy schedules.

The third or fourth month of each semester, Dr. Kreisle pointed out, is usually the time students wake up and say, "Gosh, there's only 24 hours a day." When students find themselves caught in this web, he said, major and minor catastrophes may follow.

"We're not talking about holding hands... we're talking about being available," Drummond explained. He defined the teaching process as "when two human minds come together, and they are both changed by that encounter."

DRUMMOND STRESSED the genuine concern of students in the academic quality of the University. He said many students, however, can be frightened away from such a large and complex

institution if there is not effective teaching and counseling.

Dr. Kreisle said it is the faculty's responsibility to detect students who are physically ill, but who keep pushing until they collapse. The overachiever and the understriver, he remarked, should also be spotted by teachers, and help should be offered before a breaking point is reached.

If the teacher is not capable of handling the problem, Dr. Kreisle said, he should at least know where to send the student for adequate aid. He added that 28 per cent of the students who have been in his office for counseling this week have had problems dealing with love and sex.

THIS NATION is short on talent, Dr. Iscoe commented, and it is hard work to struggle with a student and boost him to the top of his class, only to have him flunk out. In such cases, he commented, "He's a loss to the skill pool we have to build up in the United States."

The next colloquium will be held at noon April 20, at the University Tea House. Dr. Natalie C. Barraga, associate professor of special education, will present the program.

Spring Vacation Brings Parties

Acapulco to Draw University Crowd

Moonlight parties on chartered yachts, a trip on a glass-bottom boat, deep-sea fishing, and job hunting are a few of the things that University students will be doing during their spring break.

Approximately 250 students will be flying, driving, hitchhiking, or possibly swimming to the popular vacation spot of Texas Longhorns—Acapulco. The exodus of students to this resort south of the border has been attributed to the lower air fares and the 10 free days.

ACAPULCO WILL be the scene of partying, sunning, and surfing, a representative of one of the local travel agencies said.

Other more industrious students will be taking interview trips to companies all over the country, another travel agent reported.

Many are going to New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Oklahoma, and Philadelphia to see about jobs for the summer or after graduation. Several are going to visit oil companies in the South.

OTHER STUDENTS plan to study during their vacation. "I have to start on a research paper as soon as I can," one student said.

(See Related Story, Page 8)

Students are doing a little bit of everything—sunbathing, working, partying, resting, swimming, skiing, surfing, and everything else "under the sun."

Spending the weekend in Austin to see the Texas Relays is a popular choice of many students.

"I'm having my wisdom teeth pulled," one girl groaned, "and my roommate is having her tonsils taken out."

But then it's only 10 days.

Art of UT-Ex To Be Exhibited

The Department of Art will honor one of its alumni, Robert E. Tiemann, with an exhibit of his works in the University Art Museum Room 17.

Tiemann, who is now an instructor at Trinity University, will have 57 of his works shown Saturday through April 30.

Archivists to Discuss Presidential Library

Archivists will meet in Austin Monday to discuss plans for the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library at the University.

Dr. Robert H. Bahmer, archivist of the United States and director of the National Archives

and Records Service, will lead the one-day symposium with his speech emphasizing development of the new Johnson Library.

University officials will participate in the meeting in the Trinity Room of the Downtowner Motel. Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor, will speak in the welcoming program. The role of "The University Archives as an Aid to University Programs" will be analyzed by Dr. Chester V. Kielman, archivist of the University Library.

In addition to the Johnson Presidential Library, Dr. Bahmer will talk about the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower Presidential Libraries, and plans for the John F. Kennedy Library at Harvard.

The Johnson Presidential Library to be begun this year will contain the public papers of Johnson's official career. An additional library and research building will house the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Service and the University's Texas Collection Archives.

The session is sponsored by the Society of American Archivists in cooperation with the National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Texas State Library, and Texas State Historical Association.

Council Election Set for April 1

Austin voters will go to the polls Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to choose members of the City Council.

The 14 candidates are Richard Hodges, Mrs. Emma Long, and Tom Faurey, Place One; Sale Lewis and Dick Nichols, Place Two; Ralph Janes, M. Z. Collins, and Otto Mittag, Place Three; Harry Akin, Joe Atkinson, and Jasper Glover, Place Four; and Travis LaRue, Dick Vaughn, and Jake Groner, Place Five.

An amendment to enlarge the City Council from five to seven members will also be on the ballot.

Two Food Centers Open During Break

During spring vacation, Monday through April 7, only two University food services will be in operation.

The Commons Cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, the Alumni Center dining room will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a smorgasbord lunch at \$2 per person.

All faculty and staff members, students, and guests are welcome to lunch at the Alumni Center and may make reservations by calling GR 6-6271.

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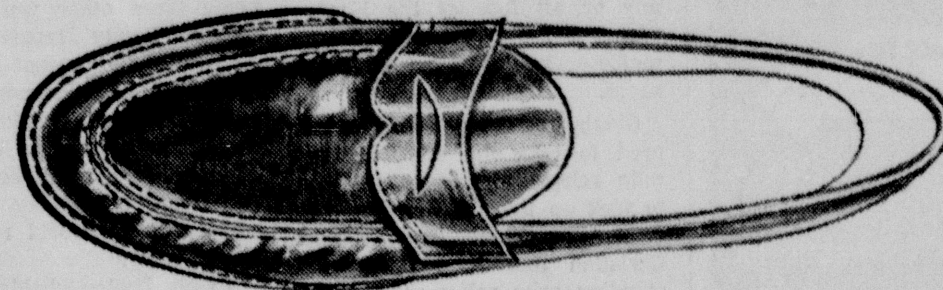
Midterms are over. If you are going home for spring vacation, talk about ordering your class ring. Sheepskins excepted, the Balfour class ring is the best way to signify your career at the University of Texas. Order yours when you get back.

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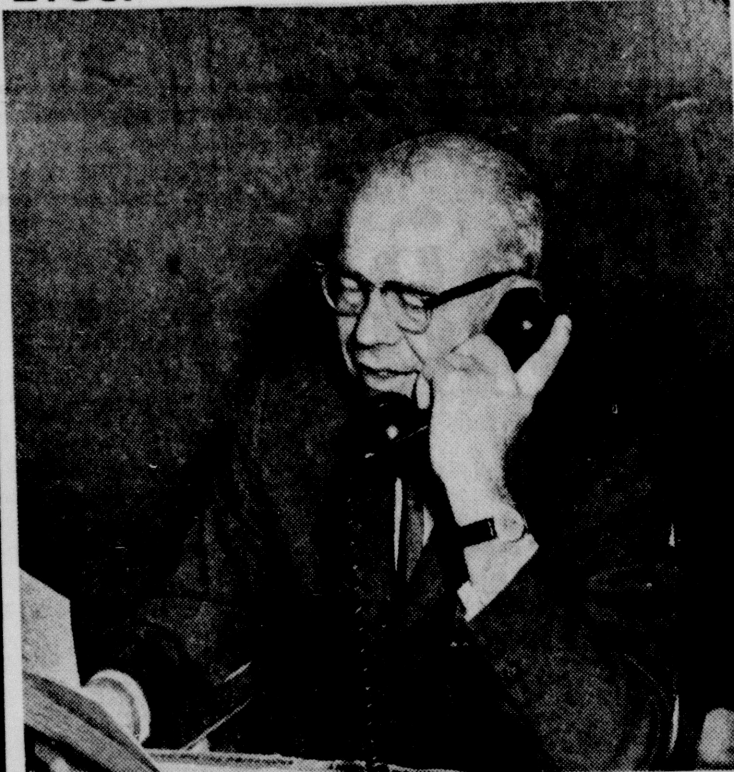
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RALPH JANES Jr., is an experienced, independent businessman candidate for the Austin City Council. He respectfully solicits support in his race from the "University family" and friends of the University. An engineering graduate of the University (1942) and a resident of Austin since 1929, Janes has the knowledge and background to deal first-hand with many of the city's technical problems and is cognizant of the problems in the University area. Janes operates sand, gravel and crushed stone companies in West Texas from headquarters in Austin. He will appreciate your support in Saturday's election.

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Texas Relays Bring Nation's Greatest

By JIM MOODY
Assistant Sports Editor

Teams from the State of Texas will be hard pressed to match their last year's record against the Midwest powers in this week-end's Texas Relays. The big outdoor track and field meet has long been a battleground for thin-clad warriors from the Big

Eight and the Midwest against those from the Southwest conference and the Lone Star State.

BATON TEAMS from SMU, Rice, ACC, and host Texas dominated the University division baton events last year, taking five out of seven. But with Jim Ryun entering his sophomore year at the University of Kansas and the Oklahoma Sooners loaded with sprinters and quarter-milers, the invaders from the North may make a dramatic comeback in the 1967 version.

The 20-year old Ryun from Wichita owns the world records for the 880 (1:44.9) and the mile (3:51.3). He is slated to anchor any or all four of the Kansas teams in the sprint and distance medleys, and two and four-mile races.

Oklahoma, though, will be favored to take the 440, 880, and mile relays with Kansas slated to pick up the loot for the longer relays. While both Abilene Christian and Rice boast outstanding mile relay contingents, Oklahoma already owns one win

over ACC, having won the recent NCAA indoor event at Detroit with the Christians second. In the sprint medley, Oklahoma is capable of 3:16 or better with the Long twins, Glen and Wayne, on the 220 legs and the Calhoun brothers, Lee and Bill, finishing with the 440 and 880 carries.

But the Southwest is not to be counted out in the sprint medley, with SMU's LeRoy Storbeck and a 3:19.5 time already this spring. Tulane, who can do close to 3:17 with Paul Arsua on the anchor, will be in for the full count, too.

BESIDES RYUN, headliners in the Relays this weekend will include three other world record holders. Randy Matson of Texas A&M will be present to try to improve his world record shot put and his new collegiate discus record. Southern University of Baton Rouge will be bringing its 440 and mile relay team, co-holders of the world records in these events.

Ralph Boston, holder of the world record in the long jump, will be joining an elite open field in a special broad jump session Saturday afternoon. This will be in addition to the regular University-College long jump.

BOSTON, WHOSE record stands at 27-4 1/2, will face four top challengers, all of whom have surpassed the 26-foot mark. The four are Gayle Hopkins, Arizona ex with a best of 26-7 1/2; Rainer Stenius of California State, who has won the last two Texas Relay long jumps and who has a 26-9 1/2 leap; Bill Miller, McMurry College ex who has jumped 26-6 3/4; and Bob Beamon, University of Texas at El Paso freshman who has cleared 26-7 3/4. This field includes the 1967 indoor first, third, fourth, and fifth ranked athletes.

The annual track and field classic, first major outdoor meet for most of the northern and mid-west schools, will attract 1,300 athletes in five divisions. The meet will unfold Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium.



And Still Another Challenger

John Carlos, a 220-440 whiz, will represent East Texas State in the Relays.

Chicago's 'Red' Kerr Coach of the Year

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO

John "Red" Kerr, elongated pro veteran who ambled from the playing ranks to produce a surprising expansion club in the Chicago Bulls, was named Thursday the Coach of the Year by the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-9 Kerr won the honor over his former Syracuse Nats coach, Alex Hannum of the Philadelphia 76ers, whose 68

victories this season set an NBA record.

In an NBA poll of 30 writers who cover the 10-club league, rookie Coach Kerr received 17 votes, Hannum 11, and San Francisco's Bill Sharman 2.

Kerr, nearly lured this week to the basketball coaching job at scandal-hit Illinois, his alma mater, not only led the new Bulls to 33 victories but set a precedent by putting his expansion array of NBA castoffs into the league's playoffs

Astros to Meet LA in Houston

The Houston Astros return this weekend from their Florida spring training season, to meet the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers in a three-game series in the Astrodome.

Rookie Don Wilson, Mike Cuellar, and Larry Dierker are due to pitch for the Astros on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, respectively.

Wilson, a young righthander who compiled an 18-6 record for Amarillo of the Texas League last season, is due to face Don Sutton of the Dodgers, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Sutton is attempting a comeback following arm trouble last season.

Cuellar, whose earned run average was second only to that of Sandy Koufax last year, is slated to hurl against Bob Miller in a Saturday evening contest.

Dierker, who won 10 games for Houston last season, will oppose his idol, Don Drysdale, Sunday afternoon.

Hospital Woes Strike Dodgers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Dodgers have added a new twist to the old comedy routine of who's on first. Now it's not only who's on first but who's on third and in the outfield.

No strangers to pre-season problems, the National League champions flew two regular outfielders, Willie Davis and Lou Johnson, to Los Angeles Thursday for medical treatment.

Davis, the centerfielder, suffered a broken bone in his left ankle in the eighth inning at Bradenton, Fla., against Kansas City Wednesday.

At first it was believed to be only a bad sprain that would keep him out of action for a week or more. But Dr. Don Kannell, the team's physician at Vero Beach, Fla., discovered the more serious injury when the team flew back to its training base Wednesday night.

New 'Mural Fields Causing Difficulty

Students are having trouble adjusting to the distant location of the new intramural fields, A. A. "Sonny" Rooker, men's intramural director, said Wednesday.

"During the first 11 days of softball," Rooker noted, "there were 134 scheduled contests. Of those, we had 26 defaults and 14 forfeits."

He explained that default occurs when a team cannot get enough players for a complete team and a game is forfeited when one team plays with an ineligible player.

"This total for the first two rounds of softball," the director commented, "is the equivalent of two years of play. This is really a black week for intramurals. It just has to get better."

The fields, recently moved two miles from the University to the 5000 block of Guadalupe from their location at Whittis and Twenty-first Street, pose "a problem of adjustment."

"These boys are used to falling out of class at 10 minutes of four and coming across the street to

play tennis, football, or softball," Rooker explained. "Now they must organize to get out there on time."

"Since they are having trouble getting players to the fields, they grab others and play them rather than default. And they are getting caught."

ROOKER stated that he hoped the situation will improve during the next round of games, which will begin after the spring vacation.

"One thing the students must remember," he commented, "is that we are not going to panic and change our rules to let ineligible people play."

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Delts Dunk Navy In IM Swimball Finals

James Raney scored the first seven points of the ball game and it was all that Delta Tau Delta needed as they won the 1967 Intramural Water Basketball Championship Thursday, drubbing Navy 14-4.

Raney's offensive performance, matched by the superb defensive effort of Richard Clardy kept Navy off-balance all evening. James McCoy finally penetrated the Delt defense to score Navy's first two points 15 seconds into the second half.

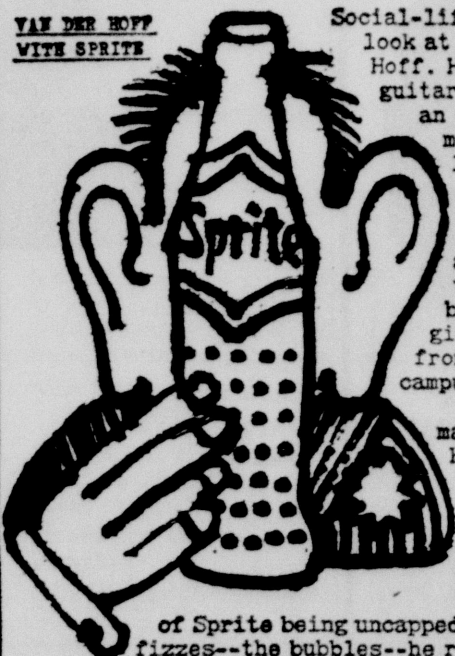
Raney's seven-point output was high for the game. Teammate George Hodges scored six points and James McNatt chipped in a free throw for the final Delt tally.

Jerome Banks scored the other two points for Navy midway through the second half.

Clardy did everything but swim the width of the pool underwater to keep the ball away from Navy. He repeatedly boxed the opposition into a corner of the pool forcing Navy to make several throwing errors.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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Charities to Get UT-Donated Aid

**\$6,800 Awarded
By Campus Chest**

Funds collected through the activities of Campus Chest will be awarded Saturday to nine charities and organizations in Austin.

Distribution of the \$6,800 will be as follows: Austin Center for Retarded Children, \$1,564; Austin Cerebral Palsy Center, \$1,309; Austin Evaluation Center, \$1,292; Child Guidance Center, \$561; March of Dimes, \$34; Settlement House, \$153; Tuberculosis Foundation, \$34; World University Service, \$34; and YMCA, \$1,819.

Selection of the nine organizations and the percentage allocation of funds was made by the Student Assembly from recommendations received by its Rules and Appropriations Committee headed by John Goodman, Assembly vice-president.

Prior to submitting its report, the committee had heard requests for assistance from 11 organizations. The decision was based on the relationship of the groups to University students and to the Austin community.

When submitted to the Assembly Feb. 16, the committee's proposal received much discussion. The main issue was the inclusion of Settlement House, a segregated charity. A roll-call vote elected to include the charity in the appropriation. The committee's report was accepted with slight alterations in fund distribution percentages.

Under the leadership of co-chairmen Ann Akridge and Corless Beasley, Campus Chest sponsored a two-week program to raise money for needy organizations early in the fall.

Activities included sale of mums and red candles previous to the Arkansas game, personal solicitation, Dimes Day, Monster Man and Miss Campus Chest contests, an auction, and a raffle. These activities were carried out by many service and Greek organizations on campus, assisted by Austin merchants on the drag, downtown, and at shopping centers.

Symposium Lecture Stresses Semantics

Synchronic semantics is a discourse dealing with the structure of the semantics field, said Dr. Chaim Rabin, guest speaker at a Thursday session of the symposium on the revival of the Hebrew language.

"It is structured at various levels: conceptual, emotional, and stylistic," Dr. Rabin said.

Hebrew was a nonspeaking language of particular character, and belongs to the classical language category. Classical languages have certain features of their own, the main feature being that they are different from their prototypes.

"One learns classical language from texts written a very long time ago, rather than from modern texts on the subject," Dr. Rabin explained.

"Classical languages become progressively semantically impoverished, through the fact that style is more important than precision," he added. Words acquire a rhetorical, rather than an objective value.

Modern Hebrew is similar to classical Hebrew, he noted. "Over 75 per cent of the Hebrew vocabulary comes from the classical Hebrew in the Bible," he said. "The language is still, in substance, semantically Biblical."

"The most important thing in a living language," stressed Dr. Rabin, "is the fact that it is exclusive. The language becomes the only tool of communication." Dr. Rabin also explained the

IRS Plays Wit Game As Deadline Nears

April brings young love, flowers, skiing, and the income tax deadline.

Taxpayers, the deadline is April 17, and as a local news-caster said, "After that day, don't call them — they'll call you."

One taxpayer was lamenting the other day, "Income tax is a game of hide-and-seek. The tax collector seeks my hide."

IT IS A GAME OF WITS. The taxpayer is always trying to outsmart the tax collector.

An IRS office received this message on the reverse side of a picture post card showing a horse race:

Dear Sir:

Due to unforeseen circum-

Graduate Tests To Be Offered

The Graduate Examination administered by the Committee on Graduate Studies in English will be offered in English Building 203 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. May 5 and 9-11 a.m. May 6. Paper will be supplied, but a pen will be needed. Prior to the examination, students must leave the following with the secretary in English Building 110:

- Transcript of courses and grades;
- Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores;
- Foreign language examination results; and
- Austin address.

Further information, including a reading list and sample questions, may be obtained from Dr. Oscar Maurer, graduate adviser, in English Building 314 or 110.

To qualify as a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree, an applicant also must make a satisfactory score on the GRE. The test may be taken on April 23, or July 9.

All applications and fees must reach the Princeton Office of the Educational Testing Service not later than 18 days before the date of the test. Application blanks are available in English Building 110 and in the Testing and Counseling Center, West Mall Office Building 303.

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See your local travel agent or write for FREE folder on these all-expense, low cost Europe trips to:

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD
317-C 14th Ave. S. E.-Minneapolis, Minn.

stances, I will be a little late with my tax payment but intend to get lucky real soon.

I know you're rooting for me.

A guy named Joe Working students who are planning to file an income tax return this year, however, should be aware of these facts:

• A student earning \$600 or more during 1966 must file an income tax return, even if he is claimed as a dependent by his parents.

• A student with an income of less than \$600 during 1966 and who had money withheld for income tax, should file a return for a refund.

• A single student filing a return should claim himself as an exemption, even if he is also claimed as a dependent by his parents.

• Married students should ordinarily file separate returns, each reporting exactly one-half of the combined income if their parents are entitled to claim them as dependents.

• Since many aliens are at the University as students, professors, research workers, and as participants in cultural and educational exchange programs, it is important for them to determine whether they are resident aliens or nonresident aliens.

• Resident aliens are, in general, taxed the same as citizens of the United States. Nonresident aliens are subject to United States income tax only on income from sources within the United States.

• The IRS defines a nonresident as one who comes to the United States "for a definite purpose, which by its nature may be promptly accomplished."

• A resident alien is one whose "purpose in coming to the United States is of such a nature that its accomplishment may require an extended stay and who makes his home temporarily in the United States."

An alien who became a naturalized citizen several years ago phoned his IRS office to check certain medical deductions he could claim. The adviser pointed out to him an additional exemption and expenses which he had not claimed.

The elderly taxpayer explained he had prospered, raised a family, and was grateful to the United States for the advantages given him. He did not want such a large refund.

Some persuasion was necessary to convince him he should pay only his due tax. He then wanted to know where he could send his refund so the government could help someone else!

Jewish Group Schedules Talks

Rabbi and Novelist Will Be Featured

Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, national president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Mosche Shamir, Israeli novelist and playwright, will be guest speakers at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University April 10-11.

Rabbi Weinstein, a member of a delegation of clergymen who visited Viet Nam, will speak on "A Jewish View of Viet Nam," at 4 p.m. April 10.

For three years, Rabbi Weinstein has been chairman of the Labor Board of the National Arbitration Association. He has been active in civil and communal affairs throughout his career.

Mosche Shamir, one of Israel's literary figures, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. April 11 on "Heroes of American Jewry versus Israeli Heroes: Mutual Misunderstanding."

In addition to numerous awards for his novels, Shamir's dramatic adaptation of his novel, "He Walked in the Fields," was acclaimed as the most successful original play staged in Israel.

Both Hillel lectures are free to the public.

Professor to Present Report On Media During Emergencies

Dr. Joe Bailey, assistant professor of speech, will deliver a report to a convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), and the Association of Professional Broadcasters Sunday in Chicago.

The report will include preliminary findings in Dr. Bailey's research under an NAB grant "to study the capabilities and quality of broadcast media services during an extraordinary local emergency." His study is concerned with how radio and television covered the Tower

sniper incident and the results of the coverage.

Dr. Bailey said that topics to be discussed in the report are the credibility of radio and television broadcasts in emergency situations, the audience reaction to reports of the sniper, and an attempt to design a guide of emergency plans for broadcasting media.

So far, Bailey has found that:

- It took an average of 45 minutes for people to learn of the incident.
- More people got the news

by personal contact than through the mass media, the ratio being two to one.

• Upon hearing of the sniper, more people believed than disbelieved the report.

• Readers and listeners believed that first newspaper accounts were more accurate; however, recordings of broadcasts showed that radio and television were significantly more accurate.

• Early network newscasts were extremely inaccurate — as many as nine errors in a one-minute broadcast.



your Good Food

guide in and around Austin

YOU CAN EAT... EAT... EAT...!!

... TILL YOU'RE FULL!!

MEXICAN FOOD

The Most \$1.45 You Pay Everyday or Actual Amount Whichever is Less!

EL MAT • EL TORO
504 East Ave. 16th & Guad.

EL CHARRO
10th & Red River

Good Food Deserves Good Patronage

... Try One of These Texan Good Food Advertisers!

ALAMO Restaurant AND COFFEE ROOM

Serving the finest families in Central Texas over 20 years

Dine in
Candlelight Atmosphere
604 Guadalupe
GR 6-5455
6:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

ALAMO SPECIAL DINNER

ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Southern Fried Chicken
Choice of Two Vegetables
Choice of Dessert on Dinner
Tea or Coffee (Hot or Cold)
\$1.15

VARIED DINNER AFTER 5 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

Mexican FOOD

AMERICAN FOOD

at Texas' Most Unique Restaurant

Visit and Browse Our Import Shop
Hundreds of Items from Old Mexico
The Food Is Good, The Service Great,
And in a Pleasant Setting

El Monterey Restaurant
119 West 7th
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Closed Sunday
GR 6-8242

Casiraghi's
1901 West 10th St. GR 6-3884

"Italian Food is Our Only Business"

Open:
Tuesday thru Sunday
5 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m.

Closed on Monday

TWO DINNERS for ONE PRICE!

Reg. 1.49 ea. — Two for 2.29

Choice Of: Chicken, Bar-B-Que Beef or T-Bone Steak with Buffet Salad Bar, Baked Potato, and Hot Home Style Bread

MON.-THURS.-FRI. EVENINGS—4 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
HANCOCK CENTER—41st and RED RIVER

Newberry's Cafeteria
Capital Plaza Shopping Center

SERVE YOURSELF

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Desserts And Drinks Extra For Only **99c** Each Plate

Choose from a wide selection of delicious entrees

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M.-2 P.M. — 4:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

VILLA CAPRI RESTAURANT
Austin's Largest & Finest

Students Sunday Night Special

Complete Dinner for \$2.00
Choice of Fried Chicken or 7-Oz. Club Steak

Just present your blanket tax or Auditor's receipt to Cashier

2300 Interregional Highway
ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM MEMORIAL STADIUM

Relax in a True Italian Atmosphere at

VICTOR'S
italian village

Specializing in all kinds of Italian food.

Ample parking in front or rear.

2910 guadalupe GR 6-1600

Summer House

EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE A BUTLER... you will enjoy a delicious dinner and the delightful atmosphere of the Terrace

Summer House

If you do have a butler, bring him along. He will enjoy the Terrace Summer House, too.

College Students' Feature

Youngblood's
FRIED CHICKEN Restaurants

EVERY SUNDAY: 5 to 9 P.M.

No. 1
REGULAR ORDER CHICKEN
Choice of Potatoes/Pickle Slices
Hot Rolls/Honey

OR

No. 38
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Cream Gravy/Choice of Potatoes
Salad/Hot Rolls/Honey
90¢

Show your ID Card when Paying Check

404 South Lamar
GR 7-6777

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Red Beans and Rice with Chopped Ham

served with corn bread sticks or hot rolls and coffee or tea

65c

THE PLANTATION
RESTAURANT
503 WEST 19th

Newman Club Will Host Frantz Chosen Slum District Children For Committee

University students who are members of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will host 55 underprivileged children Saturday at a picnic and the Texas Relays.

The children are from a South Austin slum district. They have been contacted through the Human Rights Center, sponsored and organized by the Citywide

Friends Committee of Austin. Newman Club members participate in other activities at the Center including the tutoring program for grade school students and for older people who have returned to school to get their high school diplomas. They work with the free-job placement program and staff the center on Wednesday nights.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, University professor of history, has been appointed to serve on a Committee on International Exchange of Persons. The committee works with the US State Department in the areas of policy and personnel selection of the 600 scholars who are chosen annually for study or research abroad.

AUSTIN INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will dance in the Union Building Junior Ballroom 8-11 p.m. Friday. The group is sponsored jointly by the International Club and the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture by Dr. W. A. Dinsdale, visiting professor from England at 4 p.m. Friday in Business Administration-Economics Building 150. The topic will be "Insurance Education in the United Kingdom

and the USA—Past, Present, and Future."

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT assistant professor Dr. Robert K. Holz will present a paper on April 12 at the sixty-third annual meeting of the Association

of American Geographers in St. Louis. The paper, "Man-Made Landforms in the Nile Delta," is the result of Holz' research on ancient ruins in the delta 100 miles north of Cairo, Egypt.

will be available for interviews with prospective teachers on Friday. Students should contact Dr. A. C. Murphy in Sutton Hall 209.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER will host a modern dance group from Texas Woman's University at 8 p.m. April 11. The group is touring south-west Texas. For further information, call GR 8-5693.

US CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION announces examinations for career-conditional appointment to the positions of fire fighter, stenographer GS-3 and GS-4, and typist GS-2 and GS-3. Salaries for fire fighter range from \$4,776 per year, and salaries for stenographer or typist range from \$3,925 to \$4,776 per year. Further information may be obtained from the Inter-agency Board of US Civil Service Examiners for South Central Texas, Federal Building, P.O. Drawer 2709, San Antonio, Texas 78206.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Each additional time .25
Classified Display
1 column 1 inch one time 1.00
Each additional time .25
20 Consecutive Issues 4.00
5 words 8.00
10 words 11.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

GR 1-5244

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

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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.
Saturday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.

In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publisher is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
2 bedrooms—2 bath apartments—maid service—complete kitchen—ample off street parking—excellent study facilities—\$46 per month, per person.
2010 Red River
GR 6-5631

LA CANADA

New leasing for spring term. Luxurious one and two bedroom apartments. Each with dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, spacious walk-in closets, pool, laundry facilities. Central air.

ALL BILLS PAID
Within walking distance from campus.
GR 2-3588
1300 West 24th Street

THE COUNCIL

Efficiency apartment, \$75, all bills paid.
Summer Rates
Now Renting For Fall
Call after 5
GR 6-2511

JUST OPENING: Luxurious C-Book Apts. Extra large, carpeted, TV cable, on bus line. Mediterranean furnishings. Barton Heights. From \$110. 1107 Garner Ave. HI 2-7557, GL 2-9963, GR 2-0974.

ROOMMATE LOCATORS: Multiple listing of people wanting to share apartment expenses available. Moving unnecessary. HI 4-8290.

THE DIPLOMAT

1911 San Gabriel
One bedroom, FM music, disposal, Cable TV. Call after 5
Summer Rates
Now Renting For Fall
GR 6-2511

Opening March 6th
CARRELS Apartments
2812 Nueces

All bills paid—furnished. Large, one bedroom plus study area, \$145-\$155 with lease. Graduate students only. GR 6-4008 or GR 2-7615.

NORTHWOOD TERRACE

1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garage for every apartment, playground for children, laundry facilities, free janitor service, all utilities paid. Near community center—University Law School and bus line. Mar. apt. 907-A East 32nd.
GR 8-3149—GR 2-6452

ELOCK UNIVERSITY — 2 bedroom a/c duplex. The bath-kitchen. Also single apartment greatly reduced. GR 5-9444.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$68 a month. Bills paid. Single preferred. 3708 Lafayette. Available April 1. GR 2-4589 or GR 2-2868.

THE TOWERVIEW

1 1/2 blocks east law school. Unexpended vacancy. Huge one bedroom (not efficiency). Featuring modern Danish furniture. Free refrigerator. Party, garbage disposal. Quiet, plenty parking. \$110 a month, water and gas paid.
GR 2-5772 2501 OLDHAM GR 2-4566

Furnished Apartments

APARTMENT FOR men, 2 or 3 rooms near University. Bills paid. GR 6-1712, Mrs. L296.

24 BOYS, GIRLS Four bedroom duplex. Shopping. 4010-R Avenue G, GL 2-4516 evenings. \$85.

LeFOUNTAINBLEAU

Near Campus
Men and Women
Vacancy 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Accommodates 4, \$50 per person, utilities paid. Maid service. A/C, pool, laundry. Large recreation and study room. Also 2 female roommates. 2 male roommates.
2-6480 805 West 28th GR 8-5414

The Best Deal in Town
New
One Bedroom Apartments
A/C and Heat
Paid by Owner
Start at \$105
Covered Parking
Convenient to Everything
Get Set for Summer

O. HENRY HOUSE

505 E. 11th
Mar. Apt. 102 GR 8-8186

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 304 Winstead Lane, near Windsor Road in Tarrytown, clean, quiet, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. A/C bedroom, carpeted living room, garage, water paid, yard kept. No pets. UT — 5 minutes. \$65. GR 2-5802.

TANGLEWOOD NORTH

Attractive one-two bedroom apartments, some with wood burning fireplaces, available for summer and fall. Large one bedroom available now. Choice of 1 1/2 baths in two bedroom apartments. 2 blocks Hancock Center.
1020 E. 45th GL 2-0060

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS — one large, one small. At 1807 East Ave. (Interregional). Quiet married couple, no children, no pets. Water furnished. \$38 and \$35. GR 7-0923.

Darling Apts. for Tiny Budgets
Cook — Clean Quiet — Modern
Completely Furnished
Cordless Closets
Good Appliances. Most A/C
Walk to class.
GR 7-2536

THE LORRAIN

1401 Enfield Road GR 7-2536
1 & 2 BR Apts. \$140 to \$190
Other Apts. \$115 to \$155
All Bills Paid
Cable TV
Leasing for Summer & Fall

Call GR 1-5244
To Place a Texan
Classified Ad

Furnished Apartments

WOODLAWN BLVD. — reduced for quick sale. Spanish styled house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 33' living room with dining alcove. Large den, attractive location. 1.3 miles from UT Tower. \$15,500. George Dolg. GR 7-1522.

Television! Air Conditioned!
Furnished (unfurnished) One-bedroom, den, Radio, Washer, Fireplace, Orchard. \$8,900, \$79.00 monthly. 101 Franklin. GR 7-2480 after 4:30.

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Furnished Rooms

UNIVERSITY ROOMS: men-women, A/C, kitchen, maid, \$32-\$50. GR 6-9490.

SOUTHEAST ROOM. Private entrance, bath, refrigerator. Cooled. 3 blocks University. GR 2-9665.

MEN: YOU'RE ON your own here—Move in today — Kitchen — laundry — parking — \$25.00. GR 6-1114 — GR 2-4702.

WOMEN-PLAN for summer: spacious A/C. Fully carpeted — television — built-in — kitchen — laundry. \$36.00. GR 2-4702.

MAKE RESERVATIONS now for summer school accommodations at the new Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, 711 W. 22 1/2 St. Walking distance University. Large bedrooms — closet space. Nice recreational area. Delicious meals, linen service available. Very nice for graduate students or semester for room and board. Contact Mrs. Maurine Rue, housemother, phone GR 6-3351 or Sandy Poyer, President, phone GR 2-5711.

GIRLS: CARPETED, A/C, two blocks north of campus. Private bath, all bills paid. GL 2-5085 or GR 8-5213 after 7.

PRIVATE ROOMS for upperclassmen, A/C, carpeted, with kitchen. Call GR 8-3093.

PASO HOUSE

1508 West Ave.
Large rooms • Newly Carpeted • New refrigerator • Quiet, secluded environment • Central air and heat • Cable TV lounge. Now accepting applications for fall semester. GR 8-3917

Miscellaneous

\$5 FOR your help! Travis County Medical Society Food Bank needs a continuing supply of blood donors, age 21-60. Takes 15 minutes. 2908 N. Interregional. GR 8-6437.

INTERESTED IN CONSCIOUSNESS EX-PANDING? Love? Hobbits? People? Politics? Buttons of all subjects at the Under-ground Shop. 1603 1/2 N. Grande. GR 2-7832.

AIRFRANCE JET \$285. NY-Paris R/T. June 20-August 23. SSST BOX 215, Madison, Wisconsin.

THE BOOKSHOP

No. 9 Jefferson Square
1601 W. 38th
HO 5-0445
Open Monday-Friday 9-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-5 p.m.

Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner
Swimming pool (14x34). University Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat/air, dish washer, disposal, range, intercom, privacy fence. Assume 5 1/2% FHA loan. \$10/month PITL. WA 6-2714 after 5:30 weekdays.

WOODLAWN BLVD. — reduced for quick sale. Spanish styled house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 33' living room with dining alcove. Large den, attractive location. 1.3 miles from UT Tower. \$15,500. George Dolg. GR 7-1522.

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Classified Ad

Lost and Found

LOST: UT CLASS RING, BA '66, GR 8-0790. Reward. A&S.

For Rent

RENT NEW TV. \$12.50-\$15.00 monthly. GE color portable — \$12.50 weekly. GL 2-4077.

Tutoring

SPANISH BY experienced teacher. MA. Virginia Butler. GR 8-3378.

Houses—Unfurnished

IN ROUND ROCK 12 minutes from UT. stone house: Central heat a/c: 2 bedrooms: two baths: living, laundry, dining rooms. Fenced yard, orchard. 800 sq. foot party room with bar. \$180.00 per month. Water free. Faculty or married students. James Rutland, AL 8-3805.

Help Wanted

EUROPEAN SUMMER employment. All job experience required. Call Mr. Lynn, Richmond Travel. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4310.

MEN, WOMEN: \$2-\$3 per hour. Car necessary. Interview 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday. Student Employment Office.

MEN'S WEAR salesman. Part time. Experience required. Call Mr. Lynn, Richmond Brothers, Hancock Center, HO 5-5182.

Miscellaneous

Be your own boss, set your own hours. Potential unlimited. Start now in Austin and develop into summer or full time work in your home town. Write Mr. Hindman, P.O. Box 1731, Austin or call 472-8947.

FASHIONABLE JOB
Full or part time positions available immediately for those with experience.
Fashion Artist
Shoe Sales
Store Benefits
Approx. third floor.

GOODFRIENDS

901 Congress
\$1-\$30 Day DELIVERING circulars. 803 Red River.

Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner
Swimming pool (14x34). University Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat/air, dish washer, disposal, range, intercom, privacy fence. Assume 5 1/2% FHA loan. \$10/month PITL. WA 6-2714 after 5:30 weekdays.

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Roommate Wanted

MALE GRADUATE student to share modern a/c one bedroom apartment, one block from campus. GR 2-0567.

For Sale

EUROPEAN CARS, factory prices. Save up to 30% on purchase. Expert assistance and financing available. Student Travel. 2226 Guadalupe, GR 7-4310.

Housemothers, Managers, Students

You too can buy at contract prices. Furniture, complete selection
Drapes, commercial prices.
Carpet and floor tile, commercial price.
Bedding, 312 coil mattress & box spring. Full motel, hotel structure. Name brand. 4-4—\$30.00. 5-3—\$40.00.
Visit our showroom.
H. E. McElroy Contract Furniture & Carpet
6630 N. Lamar
GL 2-3414

HONDA C-100. Like new, for fun and transportation. Less than 1,000 miles. \$106. GR 6-2097.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER: Good condition. \$65. Masamora H-F: \$30. Shoe shine buffer. \$15. GL 2-9882.

AUSTIN-HEALEY 1960. New top, tires. Elec. system. \$695. GR 6-1765.

1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN six, radio-heater. \$400 takes. 2106 Swisher, GR 2-3954.

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2-door, a/c, 4-speed a/c, 325-V8. GL 4-3091.

64 FALCON six, automatic, superior condition. Inside and out. After 5:30. HI 2-2498.

'Texas - England' Program Analyzed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tuesday at 9 p.m., CBS/KLRN presented "If You're Appalled at My Texas, I'm Bewildered by Your England." The personal impressions of CBS News Correspondents Dan Rather (a Texan viewing England) and David Dimbleby (an Englishman viewing Texas), prompted bitter resentment among students who felt it made Texas and the University appear ridiculous. Radio/Television graduate student David Grimland was assistant producer for the film footage shot on campus. He was unaware of how it was to be used and edited to produce the final show. Here are his comments on the show after seeing the finished production for the first time. (The interviewer is Texan TV critic Carl Cochran.)

COCHRAN: Having worked on the show as an assistant producer for the segments taped in Texas, when did you first see the complete, edited show?

GRIMLAND: Tuesday night. I have seen the show three times. Once Tuesday night, and since we taped it at KLRN for criticism purposes, I have been able to watch it twice more. This gave me a chance to clarify my own reactions.

COCHRAN: What was your first reaction to the completed show?

GRIMLAND: I have to admit that I was disappointed; not angry or resentful, but just plain disappointed. It seems to me that

an attempt was made to hit too much too hard in a short time limit. In so doing the show was reduced to showing the flashy, the freak, and the atypical of both worlds. Both reporters (Rather and Dimbleby) drew devastating and shaky generalizations based on one-sided evidence that only produced more stereotypes in a world already too dependent upon such stereotypes.

COCHRAN: Would you be more specific on this point?

GRIMLAND: Dan Rather's impression of the new generation in England left me with a sense of uneasiness. He stated that he lived in London for a year . . . and yet he could come away with no better evaluation than "discipline, reserve, and elegance are out. Fashion, food, and sex are in." He focused on Carnaby Street; I would imagine that there are Carnaby streets all over the world, not just in Britain. In fact, we could have shot the same footage in Los Angeles or New York without looking too far or too hard. For Rather to use Carnaby Street as the basis for his generalization that young Britons are goalless, irresponsible, and infatuated with sex seems to be unwarranted as well as inaccurate. I was distrustful of his evaluation of the "average" English worker and his economic plight. What Rather said may very well be true, but by that point in the show I was

distrustful of all the generalizations, even the ones that sounded true.

COCHRAN: Were Dimbleby's comments on Texas perhaps unfair?

GRIMLAND: I was relieved to find that David seemed to be going to concentrate on the differences between the Texas myth and the reality instead of making value judgments. I wish more of our film had been devoted to reinforcing this idea, but unfortunately the emphasis was placed elsewhere.

COCHRAN: As a graduate student here, what is your feeling concerning the portion of the show devoted to the University of Texas?

GRIMLAND: The impressions of the football game given were very humorous; and indicative of what one might expect from someone who had never seen the game. However, there were several impressions that I did resent. For example, a few quick shots of one large classroom on campus left the viewer with the impression that this was common. Such large classes are almost non-existent on the junior level and above.

COCHRAN: What about the interviews with University students?

GRIMLAND: They were selected to show a lack of sophistication, the shallowness, and the lack of thought that David seemed to feel characterized the entire

campus. Having assisted in the filming of all of the interviews, I know that not all of them were that bad, that not all of the students were as shallow and superficial as the impression given. Despite the interviews obtained at the match party, there are considerable numbers of thoughtful people on campus. An informative hour interview with Chancellor Ransom was scrapped. The editor of the Daily Texan was another example of which I am not proud . . . it betrayed those who write some very thoughtful articles and letters in that newspaper. It was what was not shown that left the picture so lopsidedly narrow.

COCHRAN: Had you had final control over the show's content, how do you feel it could have been improved?

GRIMLAND: I think reporters have an obligation to base criticism and impressions upon two-sided evidence; to let the reporter and the viewer look at both sides of a problem and then allow the reporter to present his interpretations. Also, cutting down on the amount of subject covered would have produced a more credible film. As it was, David seemed almost in a position of arguing back at Rather, of defending his country against obvious overstatement by criticizing all he could see in Texas. I think two intelligent, well-traveled men should be able to do more than throw stones at each other.

COCHRAN: Was there anything about the finished show that you liked?

GRIMLAND: Definitely. I was very glad to be able to watch something controversial on television. This was not our standard, sterile documentary which pre-

sents the viewer with a lot of uninteresting facts then simply leaves him. The man who saw "Texas-England" was stimulated to argue, agree, cuss or discuss what he was experiencing, and this is what television is all about. In this respect, the film proved the courage, intelligence, and foresight of the men who made it. The production techniques were flawless. The use of animation was clever, original and clarifying, while at the same time not obtrusive or pedantic. The sequences and cuts were well edited and excellently juxtaposed to say exactly what you intended to say.

COCHRAN: Which was an unfair statement?

GRIMLAND: I think the "Texas-England" show was a good example of both the best and worst of television. It was best in that it was television: exciting, involving, stimulating, and thought-provoking. On the other hand, I think it sacrificed too much honesty and depth for the sake of the startling, the shocking, and the superficial.

15 Finalists Chosen In Premiere Contest

Final contestants have been selected for the Sonny and Cher beauty contest held by Interstate Theaters.

The 15 finalists, who will participate in publicity events for the world premiere of Sonny and Cher's movie "Good Times," are from Austin, Cynde Nugent, Glenda Burnie, Linda April Raines, and Connie Herbst; from Dallas, Lesley Ivy, Pat Culler, and Karen Freeman; from Fort Worth, Dedie Leahy; from Graham, Teresa L. Parsons; from Houston Patricia Dahlstrom; from Pasadena, Darlene Faye Harris and Betty Jo Mac-hann; from Richardson, Carrell Grigsby; from San Antonio, Shirley Marie Hartman; and from Stinnett, Jan Shane.

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Drag News Stand Ceases Operation

The University News Stand on the Drag was open for the last time Thursday. The stand remained open for a week after the death of its proprietor, Clyde W. Wilson, 73, on March 22.

The space occupied by the stand had been a stairway but was converted into a newsstand in 1940. This summer a gift shop next door, will be remodeled, taking in the space formerly occupied by the newsstand.

Several would-be newsstand proprietors have attempted to find space in which to open similar businesses, but the University area has little room to offer.

Students Face Committee

Two University students charged with cheating on an hour quiz will appear before the Disciplinary Committee April 11.

One student is accused of taking a History 315L quiz for the other student, David H. Thomas, student group adviser III in the Student Life Office, said.

Thomas said one student told him that he was not prepared to take the examination on March 17.

The committee that will hear the case will be composed of two students and three faculty members.

Pilots Sponsor Aviation Clinic

An aviation flight training clinic is being held in Austin through Sunday to refresh old pilots and train new ones.

Sponsored jointly by the Longhorn Flying Club and the Aircraft and Pilot Association, the clinic will include programs in navigation, communications in flight, en route procedures, approach, and a refresher course in the pilot's control of instruments.

Wives and co-pilots are taught to take off, control, land, and navigate a plane unassisted as part of the clinic's program to train new pilots.

The clinic includes both lectures and a written examination, which consists of 28 hours of classroom instruction in preparation for the Federal Aviation Agency instructional exams Monday.

Sponsoring for Longhorn Flying Club is Bobby Crutchfield; for APA is Ralph F. Nelson, with members of the International Women's Flying Club assisting in running the clinic.

Library Hours				
Library units will observe reduced schedules during the spring vacation, from noon Saturday through April 9. No extension will be made in the loan of reserve books in the undergraduate library. Regular schedules will resume April 10. The interim schedule is:				
Library Unit	April 1	April 2	April 3-7	April 8
Main Library	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-noon
Undergraduate Library	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-noon
Academic Center	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Architecture Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon	closed
Art Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-4 p.m. M, Tu, W	closed
Barker History Center Archives	9 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Texas Collection	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed
Biology Library	8:30-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon	closed
Business Adm.-Economics	8 a.m.-noon	closed	9-noon; 1-4 p.m.	closed
Chemistry Library	8:30 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m. M-Th	closed
Classics Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Documents Collection	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2-5 p.m.	closed
Education and Psychology Library	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8-noon
Engineering Library	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Geology Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Journalism Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	closed	closed
Latin American Collection	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed
Library School Library	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.	closed
Music Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	closed
Newspaper Collection	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Pharmacy Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-1 p.m. M-Th	closed
Physics Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Reserve Book Collection	8 a.m.-noon	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-noon
Stark Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Textbook Library	9 a.m.-noon	closed	9 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.	closed
Law Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cities, Parks, Lakes, Studies Attract Students

Spring Break Offers Change

With Saturday's start of spring vacation comes the welcome dilemma of what to do with an entire week of no school. Trips home, wherever that may be, with ambitious "catching-up on reading, studying for quizzes, and writing papers" sessions scheduled by most students—as usual, professors seem to have done most of the planning.

However, for those few remaining who still wish to spend at least part of the time doing fun things, the City of Austin, as well as diverse places all over the State of Texas, offer a variety of entertainments at this time of the year to students.

OPPORTUNITIES range from surfing and fishing at the coastal resorts to participating in these

and various other sports and relaxing activities in any of the amusement parks or lakes throughout the State.

The Capital City offers a variety of opportunities for diversion during the next several weeks. Texas Relays are being held Friday and Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The annual Livestock Show will be displayed Friday through April 9 in the Coliseum.

For the outdoor type swimming, fishing, and sailing can be enjoyed at nearby Lake Austin, at Lake Travis, or at Lake Lyndon B. Johnson. Barton Springs will be open for daily visits, and Fiesta Gardens will soon open its grounds on weekends at noon with the water shows beginning at 12:30 p.m.

For those willing to drive a short distance, San Marcos offers an underwater show at Aquarena and spelunking adventure in any of the nearby caves—Wonder Cave, Cave Without a Name, and Natural Bridge Caverns.

LANDA PARK in New Braunfels has opened its facilities to the public. Fishing fans should be

quite successful in that same area since conditions have been reported as excellent on Canyon Lake.

Another State park somewhat farther west, that offers diverse forms of entertainment ranging from water sports to hill climbing, is Garner State Park close to Uvalde. For those who really want to do some climbing, and are willing to drive quite a distance, Big Bend Park is the perfect spot.

Large cities in Texas at various distances from Austin contribute, especially beginning during this period, their share of amusement centers. Close to Fort Worth, popular Six Flags Over Texas opened its doors Easter Sunday for weekends.

Dallas, of course, offers its big city atmosphere for the more

sophisticated. For those interested in ice-skating, even at this time of the year, the skating rink is still open. White Rock Lake, inside the city limits, as well as Lake Texoma, Lake Dallas, and Lake Towakoni, in surrounding areas, can be enjoyed for the usual water sports.

FOR THE SPORTS FANS who wish to travel, Houston opens its Astrodome doors. The Astros will initiate their baseball season against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday and they will play the New York Yankees April 7, 8, and 9.

A large city at a closer distance, San Antonio, has a number of parks, including Brackenridge Park, the Zoo, and Playland Park, which lends the typical amusement park atmosphere.

These warm sunny days, students find the coastal areas for various reasons the most entertaining. Texas Gulf Coast cities, mainly Corpus Christi, Padre Island, Port Aransas, and Galveston, will see their beaches swarmed with students trying to get that early tan.

The romantic atmosphere of Mexico with its bullfights, horse racing, and popular night clubs, is always inviting. These next two weeks will be no exception and the border towns of Juarez, Piedras Negras, Matamoros, Reynosa, and Nuevo Laredo will be meeting grounds for many University students.

OF COURSE, those who wish to stay at least a little within the academic atmosphere, can always visit one of the many other campuses around the state which are having classes during the period that the University is having its spring break.

Summer Move Planned For Information Center

The University News and Information Service will move to the Carriage House on June 1, it was announced Thursday.

Established in 1917 by W. D. Hornaday, the news bureau publicizes all University activities, except intercollegiate activities.

In 1945, the News and Information Service was located in the old Journalism Building, which is the present Speech Building. The news bureau then moved to the twenty-second floor of the Tower.

At present, the Home Economics Building houses the news bureau. After the restoration of the Carriage House, the news service will occupy its offices behind Littlefield House.

Time Lapse Blamed In Cross Conviction

The 1965 slaying of two University coeds by James Cross Jr. could have been solved within 24 hours if information had not been withheld, Hub Bechtol, president of the Grand Jury Association of Texas, said Wednesday.

Bechtol, who was foreman of the grand jury investigating the double slaying, testified before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on a bill by Rep. Pat Cain of Austin.

The bill requires eyewitnesses of felonies to report all they know to law officers as soon as possible and to turn over any tangible evidence in such cases to police.

Bechtol spoke in favor of the proposed bill, which provides for imprisonment of up to three years for witnesses not reporting.

"The case could have been solved in 24 hours if this law had been in effect and people were required to give information," Bechtol said.

A friend of Cross, who was not arrested until three weeks after the slayings, knew victims Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark were in Cross' apartment the day they were reported missing, Bechtol noted.

"But he would not help anybody prosecute his friend,"

Bechtol said. He added the "friend" did not admit the girls had been at Cross' apartment until he appeared before a grand jury and was questioned on the matter.

Cross was sentenced to life imprisonment Feb. 22, 1966, for strangling Miss Rigby and Miss Stark July 18, 1965.

Professor Views Teaching Machines

Dr. D. G. Lainiotis, University associate professor of electrical engineering, will report Friday on new research in teaching machines to recognize patterns at the annual Princeton Conference on Information Sciences and Systems at Princeton University.

In his report, Lainiotis says the impact of machine pattern recognition systems is just beginning to be felt in many disciplines.

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