

Weather:
Fair, Mild
● High 80
● Low 64

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin

Student Assembly Candidates
and Their Platforms
Page 3 ●

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AUSTIN

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Eight Pages Today

No. 161

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

American Flyers Bag MIGs

SAIGON
American fliers raided MIG airfields in North Viet Nam again Monday and claimed to have destroyed six Communist jet interceptors on the ground and in dogfights. The destruction brought to 51 the total of MIGs claimed by US fliers in the war. This represented about one-third or more of North Viet Nam's MIG air force, estimated to have been between 120 and 150 planes.

Crooks Heist \$2.1 Million

LONDON
A gang of crooks with the "Goldfinger" touch hijacked an armored truck loaded with gold bullion estimated to be worth 2.1 million pounds, in Britain's biggest haul since the Great Train Robbery. The four bandits struck with the same speed and thoroughness that marked the train robbers' record \$7.2-million haul in 1963.

Soviets Celebrate Quietly

MOSCOW
The Soviet Union soft-pedaled attacks on the American presence in Viet Nam and showed off no new weapons Monday during a subdued May Day celebration in Red Square. Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko referred to the "criminal war" in Viet Nam but his six-minute speech was milder than the anti-American May Day addresses of his predecessor, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who died March 31. "We are with you, Viet Nam," was the only slogan displayed concerning the war.

Wife of Soviet Premier Dies

MOSCOW
Claudia Kosygin, blonde wife of the Soviet premier, died Monday of cancer in the Kremlin hospital. She had been ill for months. An official announcement of her death was in the form of condolences to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin from his colleagues in the Soviet Communist party and government.

LBJ Halts Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON
Congress acted quickly Monday to forestall for a second time a threatened nationwide railroad strike, and a union spokesman forced the railroads of seeking police-state legislation to secure a settlement.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, asking for the 47-day strike delay enacted Monday, had said he would send Congress additional legislation designed to settle the wage dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

GOP Attacks War Escalation

WASHINGTON
The Senate Republican Policy Committee accused President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday of assuming enormous discretionary powers on the Viet Nam war and asking congressional approval only after he acts.

In a lengthy review of Viet Nam events designed to serve as a handbook for GOP candidates in 1968, the committee recommends the Republicans seek hard, realistic answers to questions involved in possible escalation of the war.

McNamara Hits Censorship

WASHINGTON
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Monday prohibited "the calculated withholding of unfavorable news stories" from official information outlets serving American servicemen.

The Pentagon chief specifically named the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and Stars and Stripes, a service newspaper which was involved in a censoring incident in March.

LeVander Calls National Guard

WASECA, Minn.
National Guard troops with fixed bayonets patrolled storm-devastated areas of Waseca and Albert Lea Monday, after a fury of tornadoes left 12 dead in southern Minnesota.

Scores were injured and many left homeless by the twisters that struck shortly before dusk Sunday in a 50-mile wide path that hit farms and towns alike. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Stock Market Averages Fall

NEW YORK
The stock market declined on average Monday but among individual stocks gainers outnumbered losers by a small margin.

It was the second time in the last 12 sessions that the market had backed down.

Brokers said profit takers had stepped in after the sustained climb with the result that prices were driven down.

Pari-Mutuel Betting Approved

AUSTIN
A bill that would allow horse race betting in Texas for the first time since the 1930s moved to the House Monday behind the fast gavel of Rep. Bill Clayton, chairman of the House Committee on Counties.

The measure skirted out of committee. No objection was voiced before Clayton brought his gavel down and declared the measure was approved.

Clayton, of Springlake, brought the bill up on a subcommittee report signed only by himself as the sole member.

Barnes Favors Public Hearings

AUSTIN
Speaker Ben Barnes says a bill requiring governmental agencies to conduct most of their business in public probably will be on the House debate calendar Tuesday.

"I'm for it. I'm going to let my interest in it be known," Barnes said.

Last Monday the House State Affairs Committee reported the bill favorably for debate. It requires State and local governmental agencies to open their hearings to the public, with certain exceptions such as personnel, security, and real estate matters.

Authorities Capture Dope Ring

LA MARQUE
Six men and a teen-age girl were arrested Monday in connection with what authorities called a La Marque High School dope pushing operation.

The arrests came after raids by Galveston and La Marque police, joined by State narcotics agents.

The raids culminated a two-months undercover investigation into the use of narcotics by Galveston County high school pupils, authorities said.



Nick Wilson Asks for Appointment

... as students line up to lodge personal protest with Chancellor Ransom.

Chancellor Dismisses New VFM Panel Bid

By ANNE PASHKOFF
Issue News Editor

Chancellor Harry Ransom refused to meet with the Negotiating Committee of the University Freedom Movement Monday afternoon.

He spoke with Robert Minkoff, Scott Pitman, Dr. Peter Gardner, Mike McKinlay, Claude Evans, and Gary Thiher for a few minutes and gave them the following statement:

"According to promise, the first meeting I scheduled after returning to Austin was with a Steering Committee consisting of Mr. McKinlay (sic), Mr. Moore, Mr. Kinlay, Mr. Minkoff, and Mr. Froelich. At my request, the committee was accompanied by Professor Burkett.

"I AGREED to meet with this same group either Monday or Tuesday afternoon. I was informed early today, Monday, that the meeting with this committee had been canceled. In good faith I then made a new calendar for meeting with other faculty and student groups. I cannot set aside that new calendar.

"I therefore suggest that any newly constituted student group which wishes to present information or questions to the administration choose a representative to attend the Advisory Student Cabinet meeting now called by the President of the Students Association for Tuesday, May 2, at four o'clock. This is the first opportunity I have for the Cabinet meeting. The Student President has always handled both the agenda and the membership of this meeting."

THE MEMBERS of the Negotiating Committee went out on the steps of the Main Building and read the statement to a group of about 75 persons. Dr. Gardner, assistant professor of anthropology, said that Dr. Ransom had said "we could make any statement we wished, but obviously he had his ears closed." No statement was made.

Dr. Gardner further stated that the earliest time Dr. Ransom said he could speak with them was next week. Dr. Gardner said they would try to make an appointment with him for that time, preferably Monday.

About 50 students went to Speech Building 104 to wait outside the room where the Disciplinary Committee was holding a hearing concerning the six students who spoke at the unauthorized rally April 23.

After about a half hour wait there, John Wilkins, senior arts and sciences major, got the crowd's attention and said that he had just returned from the Chancellor's office. He had tried to make an appointment with the Chancellor and when he could not, he lodged a personal complaint with Dr. Ransom's secretary con-

(See RANSOM Page 8.)

Cabinet Meets Ransom Today

Three members of the University Freedom Movement have been invited by Cliff Drummond, president of the Students' Association, to attend the Student Advisory Cabinet meeting with Chancellor Harry Ransom at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mike McKinlay and Scott Pitman, members of the UFM Negotiating Committee, and John Lefebvre, president of Young Democrats, were chosen to represent UFM at this meeting.

AT A MEETING of UFM at Nueces College House Monday night, the group voted to ask Dr. Ransom and Drummond to allow the rest of the Negotiating Committee and the Steering Committee to attend the meeting of the Advisory Cabinet.

Larry Froelich, member of the Steering Committee, submitted his resignation to the group at the meeting. Froelich resigned, he said, because he felt that Sunday's UFM meeting was in "bad faith." Froelich added, "I do not wish my withdrawal to split the faction."

UFM voted to hold an educational information rally Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. on the Main Mall. At the rally, Senate Bill 162, the House resolution commending the administration's actions in dealing with the three non-students arrested in the Chuck Wagon last week, and the injunction against these non-students will be read.

DR. MICHAEL G. HALL, vice-president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, told the UFM group that the chapter is considering asking the national AAUP to investigate recent events on campus. UFM unanimously passed a motion to request the local AAUP to take such action.

Lewis Horton, University of Texas Veterans Association president, read several resolutions passed by the association Sunday. Horton said he read the resolutions to clear up reports of dissension in the ranks of the association.

Jeff Shero, chairman of the meeting, read a telegram received by UFM from the president of the student body at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The telegram stated, "We stand 100 percent behind your fight for students' rights."

The breakdown of a petition signed Sunday by 244 people was also read at the meeting. The petition stated, "We, the undersigned, attended and freely spoke at an unauthorized rally Sunday, April 30, at 6:30, on the campus of the University of Texas." Major groups represented were UFM with 94, unaffiliated students, 51; Young Democrats, 22; and SDS, 19.

Committee Says Guilty

By LELA ABERNATHY
Asst. Managing Editor
and
NANCY PETERSON
Student Staff Writer

Six students were found guilty Monday by the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee of failing to "show respect for properly constituted authority and to observe correct standards of conduct."

The committee placed all six on disciplinary probation until June, 1968. If found guilty of any similar violations, they will be suspended from the University for a length of time to be determined by a disciplinary committee.

Under a specific exception by the committee, however, three of the six defendants who are candidates for Student Assembly offices may continue to run and to hold office if elected.

THE STUDENT defendants were brought before the committee in a culmination of events touched off by an unauthorized rally on the campus April 26.

The rally was called to plan an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration during an appearance by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey at the Capitol the next day.

(Editor's Note: The Daily Texan, in compliance with the Texas Student Publications Handbook, does not print the names of students found guilty by the Disciplinary Committee. Although the situation at hand is unusual and the students cited by the committee do not object to being identified, the Texan is under specific instruction from

its governing body, the TSP Board, to observe the handbook provision in this case until the names of the defendants found guilty shall have been made public, if at all, by the University administration.)

The report of the committee says: "The Chancellor, in issuing the statement of April 22, has exercised his unquestionable authority delegated to him by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System.

"THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the issuance of this order, however, throw doubt on whether the respondents can be held fully liable for violating the order:

"1) The administration in its charges, and as the basis of its action, cited a vague statement of unspecified scope regarding 'respect for properly constituted authority' (General Information Bulletin, 1966-67, p. 85, Sec. 8)

"2) The rule for distribution of announcements of campus meetings is unclear and has been selectively enforced.

"3) The promulgation of the order was haphazard; the threat of reprisals had the effect of goading the respondents into a defiant expression of legitimate opinion.

"4) The students' assertion of suppression of free speech was made an open issue by the petition presented by the Attorney General in the name of the Regents, suggesting that expressions of opinion on controversial issues are 'activities adverse to the best interest of The University of Texas.'

"NEVERTHELESS, the violation of a Chancellor's directive is always a very serious matter. The University cannot ignore defiance of legitimate authority, and we in no way condone any general attitude of defiance of University regulations or the powers of the Chancellor.

"We go on record that our willingness to consider the complex circumstances of the present case must not be interpreted as a justification for further flouting of recognized authority. All six respondents have shown serious lack of respect for legitimate authority and they are blameable for not having exhausted avenues of recourse.

"The present act, however, though intentional, was in our judgment conceived less in the spirit of defiance of authority than in order to assert constitutional rights.

"And therefore, we recommend for each of the six respondents (See COMMITTEE Page 8.)

University Professor Wins Pulitzer Prize in History

Dr. William H. Goetzmann, University professor of history, won the Pulitzer Prize Monday for the distinguished book of the year in his field.

The 37-year-old scholar's winning work is "Exploration and Empire: The Explorer and Scientist in the Winning of the American West." The prize includes a \$1,000 award.

Dr. Goetzmann has been at the University since 1964. At that time he came to the University from Yale University, where he taught in the history department from 1955 to 1964. He received his B.A. degree in 1952 and his PhD degree in 1957, both from Yale.

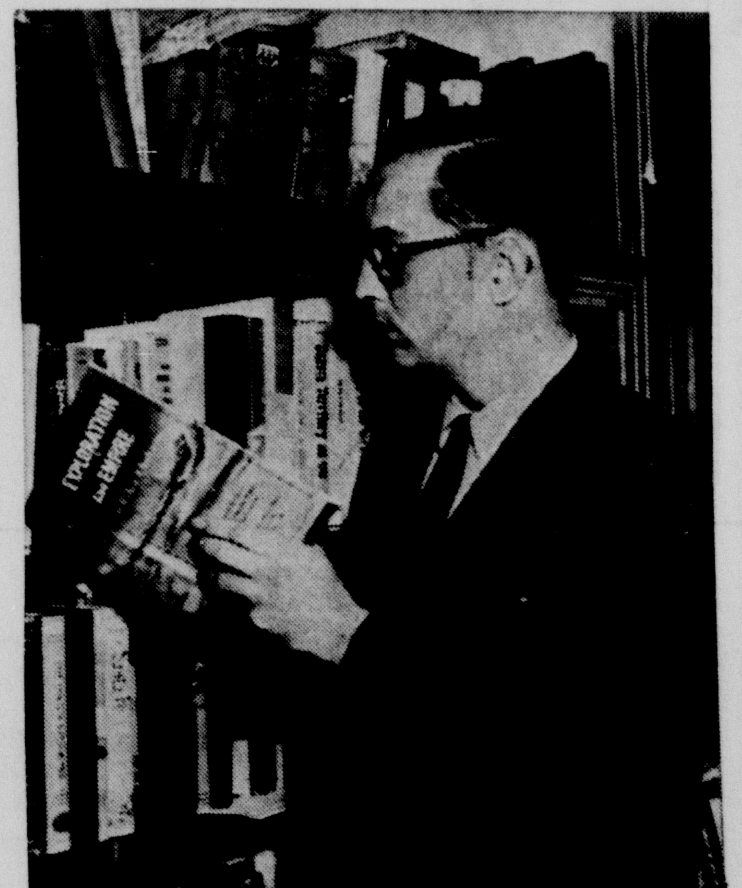
THE PULITZER PRIZE winner is director of the American Studies program at the University. A specialist in the cultural and intellectual history of America, particularly that of the American West, Dr. Goetzmann also is interested in the history of ideas and scientific developments.

During 1967-1968 he will be on leave to accept a Fulbright-Hayes lectureship at the University of Cambridge. There his lectures will focus on American cultural history.

"SINCE THE BOOK ('Exploration and Empire') is a scholarly one that took seven years to write, I am greatly encouraged because it shows scholarship is rewarded. I hope this will be encouraging to

other historians," Goetzmann said. In 1967 "Exploration and Empire" was selected for a Texas Institute of Letters award as the most useful and informative book

In the field of general knowledge. This book has been said to have "established his reputation as one of the greatest scholars of the American West of his generation."



Dr. William H. Goetzmann
... receives Pulitzer Prize in history.



Bishop Pike

ing of "an omniscient, omnipotent creator" as not empirically justified by the data. He calls such adjectives "overbelief" and "extrapolating to the skies."

IN 1966 the churchman was rebuked by the bishops of his church, leading to his resignation of the California post he had held since 1958.

At 54, the Bishop has had a long career in a variety of fields. After graduating from the University of Southern California, he received the degree of Doctor of the Science of Law at Yale.

For four years he was an attorney for the US Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, serving also on the faculty of George Washington University Law School.

HE IS A MEMBER of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, and also Honorary Canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1946 and served as tutor at the General Theological Seminary, as rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, and chaplain to Episcopal students at Vassar College.

PIKE LATER spent three years as chaplain of Columbia University and head of its department of religion.

Pike is the author of many books and articles in the field of federal judicial and administrative procedure: "Beyond Anxiety," "A New Look in Preaching," "The Next Day," "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," and "A Time for Christian Candor."

War Policy Hindered By Dissenting Views

The statements of Gen. William C. Westmoreland and those of the many critics of the policy he represents are equally easy to understand. To the commander of the American military forces in South Viet Nam, as well as to great numbers of the American troops in the field, all acts, statements, and protests in the United States which tend to weaken the nation's war effort (whether militarily, psychologically, or diplomatically) are understandably suspect. Apparently convinced that open opposition to the war will both lengthen the conflict and result in higher casualties, the General has stated that he and the American troops were "dismayed . . . by recent unpatriotic acts here at home."

No less understandable is the intense indignation of those, in Congress and without, who bitterly object to the label of "unpatriotic" being placed on acts of anti-war protest. Believing the war either unjustified, perilous, or immoral—they fear, as Sen. William Fulbright put it, that criticism such as General Westmoreland's could lead to efforts "to shut up" dissenters. "This criticism of dissent will then lead to charges of disloyalty and then to muddle-headedness and then to treason," he told the Senate.

While doubting the return of the McCarthyism which Senator Fulbright fears, we believe that General Westmoreland's use of the word "unpatriotic" was unwise and unjustified. We feel this for several reasons:

- Although criticism of American policy in Viet Nam may or may not be misguided, it is not, in the vast majority of cases, unpatriotic. Most of it falls within the limits of legitimate, democratic protest. Indeed, this right of protest, this right to make one's views known and felt is the very thing for which the United States is now fighting in South Viet Nam. One cannot struggle for the right of free speech in Southeast Asia and criticize use of that right at home.

- While it is desirable for military authorities to give concrete examples of how homefront acts can hurt the nation's military effort, it is best that these statements confine themselves to facts and avoid moral judgment. The latter should be left to the more impartial civilian conscience.

In writing this, our criticism is directed more toward Washington than towards General Westmoreland, most of whose address before the Associated Press meeting struck us as sober, thoughtful, and well reasoned. Since no field commander leaves his post without orders from the White House or the Pentagon, we must assume that the General's appearance in New York as well as the wording of his speech are traceable to high government policy. Only his replies to questions from the floor fell outside this field.

We hope that the controversy surrounding General Westmoreland's words will help lay the charge that dissent on Viet Nam is equitable with lack of patriotism. But we also hope that those who disagree with Washington will not forget that there is much good sense in the General's conviction that such protest can encourage the foe to hope that he "can win politically that which he cannot accomplish militarily."

—The Christian Science Monitor

Inflation Soars Prices

There's been a lot of talk about inflation of late, but no one seems quite sure just how bad it is. A few comparisons cut through the fiscal fog as easily as a kitchen knife slices through the tenderloin steak you can no longer afford to buy.

Today's dollar will buy just 44 percent of what it bought in 1940.

When used to buy food, \$5 tucked under the mattress just prior to World War II would bring home only \$1.85 worth of groceries today.

The cost of living has soared 232 per cent since 1940. If living costs continue to climb as they have in the past, today's 40-year-old will be paying 72 cents for a head of lettuce, \$2.19 for a dozen oranges, and \$3.10 for a pound of round steak by the time he turns 65.

In short: Today's dollar is so full of holes that, when you bet a dollar to a doughnut, it's just about an even bet.

—The Dallas Morning News



The Texan Report

As the end of another academic semester draws rapidly to a close, students throughout the University find themselves swamped with last round hour quizzes, term papers, class projects, and oral reports — all part of the constant and endless deluge of college level courses.

It is at times like these when students, appearing on the University scene with looks of worried dejection, fatigue, and concern over grades, complain rather bitterly and ask themselves — what is the purpose of it all?

Necessity for standards

Although most students attending the University, especially those who have managed to survive beyond the freshman and sophomore years, realize the necessity for certain academic standards of success to be maintained, the question remains of just how far any single instructor should go in dishing out assignments. Just how much can any single student be expected to handle well when confronted with course overloads from several departments at one time.

Speaking at the annual University Honors Day program, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, pointed out that "it is one of the ironies of our era that as the working hours of the wage-earning classes grow shorter, those of students grow longer."

This, unfortunately, seems to be the case, as one considers the actual amount of hours spent, through necessity, in studying and preparing assignments.

And what conscientious student can really take an entire night off during the week and forget the books without constantly feeling those recurring pangs of guilt and neglect — unpleasant reminders of what one should be doing.

Constant pressure

And who among us can remember one single so-called holiday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring break, take your pick, when anyone of us was ever able completely to relax, to get away from school in total, and to use a "vacation" for what it is presumably supposed to be.

Within the University community and without, the pressure is perpetually on driving students toward accomplishment, deadlines, and the completion of a carefully calculated unit of work.

"Not enough time is left for the joy of learning for its own sake, for exploratory reading and study, or for personal enrichment," Dr. Wilson further maintained.

Reasons for student stress and strain arising from overburdening assignments are many. Part comes from pressure

Student Stress

By Sharon Zion
Editorial Page Assistant

from the University, curriculum requirements, and attitudes and policies of fellow professional associates.

Many professors require heavy loads because it has become the accepted method, because they consider independent study a necessary means by which to foster intellectual growth, or because it is, in their estimation, a valid means of learning.

Others use heavy work loads as a reaction against the presumed laziness of students, to counteract attitudes not conducive to academic achievement, or perhaps, for no rational purpose at all.

Students' reactions to the ever-present plague of work follow one general theme. They feel that they are here basically to learn, that academic discipline is important, and that professors must enforce, understandably, certain requirements which they deem necessary.

On the other hand, students also feel that a happy medium can be met and maintained, that there are too many things to learn outside of the classroom, and there are other activities besides those of academic excellence which should be considered.

Training ground

A liberal education involves a great deal more than heavy intellectual demands placed on students, and often overburdens in course requirements become a deterrent rather than a motivating factor in student academic successes.

Students often find themselves in a state of psychological stress, disillusionment, and futility regarding college work. It is impossible, some maintain, to do well in everything. No matter how big the effort exerted, there is just too much.

The removal of all stress and strain from the University environment, even if possible, would be an unrealistic solution to the problem. Collegiate life, as it stands today, is most definitely a vital training ground for students to meet complex conditions of life in a diverse society.

In addition, it would be grossly unfair to attribute all problems of student tension to the increased demands made by the bigness and impersonality of the modern university.

Reduce burdens

Any realistic student must concede that the main purpose of higher education is not to contribute to the contentment of its student body, but to encourage the development of intellectual growth.

At the same time, however, University professors should take an active interest in student problems and concerns. More effective teacher-student communication should be developed, and every effort should be taken to give students a chance to pursue individual goals and to alleviate excess burdens. Maybe then a happy medium can be reached.

(Point of View does not necessarily represent Texan editorial policy. Contributions are welcome but must be typed on a 40-character line, triple spaced, 90-95 lines only in order to fit in the space available.)

The Firing Line

To the Editor:

How can you be so confident that the administration's decision to discipline both SDS and some of its leaders raises no questions about freedom of speech?

The question one must ask is: assuming there is a rule requiring prior clearance by the administration of meetings on campus, and SDS broke this rule, was the meeting on Sunday forbidden because of that fact, or because the administration wished to prevent the meeting? If permission had been asked, would it have been granted?

If the administration merely wanted to enforce the rule, rather than prevent the meeting, there were other courses of action open to it.

It might have permitted the meeting, but disciplined SDS in some way (e.g., a temporary curtailment of activities.) Or having forbidden the meeting, it might merely have restricted SDS activities, preferably temporarily, rather than attempt to punish individuals when it was held anyway.

It might also have done what it has now done, but stated clearly that its intention was merely to enforce the rule, rather than prevent such meetings.

But to the best of my knowledge it has not tried by word or deed to dispel the impression that it wanted to prevent the meeting rather than enforce the rule.

It is important that the administration find a way of clearly communicating its intentions. Otherwise it risks losing support in the academic community, here and elsewhere.

There are two other compelling reasons for milder punishment than that which has been applied and threatened. One is that the punishment should fit the crime. The rule in question is one of convenience only.

It should be supported by sanctions only just sufficient to maintain a reasonable degree of compliance. The other is that some flaunting of the rule should be tolerated. For otherwise how can students dramatize their opposition to unjust applications of it?

And in a system without a widely representative political process (as is any administrative system), how else can the rules acquire widespread support?

As for your celebration of the authority vested in University administrators, it should be obvious from events on other campuses that support for such authority cannot be maintained simply by invoking it. And rightly so.

Harrison Wagner
Assistant Professor
of Government

Reading Distorted

To the Editor:

At a recent rally, a statement issued by the Faculty-Student Advisory Board of the Catholic Student Center was read. Predominantly formulated by Dr. DeLaura, it was described at their meeting as "urging the administration to be moderate." One copy was to be sent to The Daily Texan, and one to Dr. Ransom's office. Nine members signed it and six refused to do so. A copy was leaked to the rally where the true purpose was distorted by the manner in which it was read.

Also, three officers of the Newman Club, who happen to be on the non-connected Board, signed their Newman Club titles, thereby implying to those hearing it read that Newman Club sponsored the statement. Nothing could be further from the truth. Neither the Catholic Church, nor the Catholic Student Center, nor the Newman Club speaks for me, a member of all three, and I resent the Board's implication that it speaks for all three.

The statement represents the views of only those signing it and it intended in no way to support the SDS or be critical of the administration. I think the facts are now clear and that an explanation is in order from the Board and an apology from some of the members for taking away MY freedom of speech.

Lee Hodges, Jr.
2612 Guadalupe

Offer Solution

To the Editor:

Although we do not condone the SDS's action in past cases in which they have demonstrated, we do feel, however, that in the recent events that have caused so much controversy, the Chancellor overstepped his authority.

Other Action

Nam are fighting for these rights — for Asians.

Even if a University regulation has been violated, it would seem that the over-arching rights of free speech and free assembly far outweigh the University's procedural regulations in this case.

In recognizing the priority of these constitutional rights in its consideration of this case, the University will be fulfilling its function as educator.

Reverend Charles Palms
Catholic Student Center

Selective Rules

To the Editor:

There is a new argument, put forth by Prof. Wheelock, that in fact rules are always applied selectively. Only in theory do laws apply universally and impartially.

If the issue is then no longer justice, but who holds the power to apply the rules discriminately, then both sides of the present crisis should refrain from rhetoric about the justice or injustice of the present issues, and make the issue student power versus administrative power.

This of course means revolution, and as Hobbes once said, "The only revolution that is justified is the one that succeeds."

I hope this will not happen, and that the issue will remain one of justice. The rule must be clarified with regard to the six students before the hearing, showing how they were guilty of breaking it, while the other students in attendance at the meeting were not in violation of that same rule.

Further, if only the six were guilty of breaking a rule, then Dean Price's original censure of the meeting, which held that all students in attendance would be equally subject to disciplinary action, must be explained, and not just explained away.

If Dean Price had a rule in mind that would apply to what the six did, but not to the group as a whole, then let us have an admission from him that the meeting was wrongly condemned.

If the six are on trial for a different rule than the one Dean Price originally had in mind, then let us have a clarification of the difference.

And, finally, if the rule applies to all those in attendance at the meeting, then let all of us who were there share the responsibility.

David McCreary
2708 Nueces

Freedom Movement

To the Editor:

If we're going to look at the student freedom movement objectively, why don't we consider some inferential evidence not stated before in this newspaper.

Look at the long list of outstanding professors backing and giving active support to the movement — David Edwards of government, Robert Palter of philosophy, Peter Gardner of anthropology, and Michael Hall of history, for a start.

Would such men as these fall for a nothing government which is a front for the SDS as the editor would have us believe? Would Fred Cohen of the law school take such a case under such auspices?

A surprisingly large number of the faculty back the SFM. Why don't you take one of your famous poles, Mr. Economy?

There are real and crucial issues at stake here. If we look into the "free speech aspect," we can make a rather strong connection to The Daily Texan itself.

Why don't we put it in student control, having it answer to the Student Assembly and not Mr. Frank Erwin? Looking at the Student Assembly, why don't we give it some real power and not leave it the perennial joke it is?

After all, one of our biggest demands made of Chancellor Ransom is for the student-faculty to answer only to the student-faculty. Who is talking about gaining complete control of this University, anyway?

The UFM surely isn't. We recognize the importance of a control by a bureaucracy, but we also recognize the danger to our education from being overcontrolled by the same. The University isn't a high school.

Douglas Hawkins
714 W. 22½ St.



Job Opportunities

The Internal Revenue Service Center, 3681 Interregional Highway, offers part-time and full-time jobs for tax examiners and card punch operators. Day or night shifts are available; pay rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour. Applications are available in West Mail Office Building 205.

The following schools will be in our offices May 3 to interview prospective teachers for the coming school year: Chico State College, Chico, California; US Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, N.M.

Those interested in interviewing with these people, please contact our offices for appointments.

A. C. Murphy, Director
Teacher Placement Service

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Delivered by mail		
within Travis County	4.75	9.00
Delivered by mail outside Travis County but within US	3.50	6.75

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Communication Candidates

Bill Halstead, Communication

- Qualifications:**
- Four years' Daily Texan experience;
 - President, Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism society);
 - Omicron Delta Kappa (national men's leadership society);
 - President, Campus Guild Co-Op.

Platform:

I seek to provide the missing link between departments in the School of Communication. Speech and Radio-TV-Film are virtually cut off from Student Assembly representation. Students in these fields deserve the same consideration and service as journalism majors.

Specifically, I would devote my efforts to making the present Communication Council an energetic body capable of solving student problems within each department.

I favor placing suggestion boxes in each department building. I would consider carefully all practical ideas and take possible action on them.

Most important, I would channel my time toward facilitating construction of a Communication Complex catering to the increasing enrollment in each school. This project is "on the boards," but I believe a concentrated attempt can engineer its birth when it is needed—now.

I am a concerned, independent candidate. If elected, I would be obligated to no one but students in the School of Communication.

Lacy Horton, Communication

- Qualifications:**
- Outstanding Sophomore Woman Journalist and Initiate of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women journalists;
 - Issue News Editor, The Daily Texan;
 - Assistant Editor, Panorama;



Halstead

2.0 GPA in Journalism

Platform:

With the drafting of the new Constitution, the revitalized Student Assembly has the opportunity to promote better communication, the basis of all legislative activity.

There are several areas in which a competent Communication Assemblyman could and should serve:

1) A major deficiency exists in the School of Communication — lack of internal communication between the three departments. I propose the development of committees to coordinate more fully both internal and external Communication activities.

2) Better communication also is needed between Texas Student Publications, Inc., and the Student Assembly.

3) Lastly, the assembly should strive to be an efficient and creative representative of the School of Communication in its relations with all segments of the student body.

As your elected assemblyman, I will work energetically to accomplish these needed goals.



Horton

Virginia Leonard, Communication

- Qualifications:**
- I am a student registered in the School of Communication.

Platform:

Students are powerless to alter the academic situations which affect their lives. If I were elected Assemblyman from the School of Communication, I would use any authority and information to secure student power over student affairs. Especially in those areas of:

1) Bill of Rights in the student Constitution allow students all of the rights authorized by the US Constitution.

2) Minimum wage of \$1.40 for University employees as set by federal law.

3) Student control of Co-Op and 25 percent less on book prices.

4) Student control of student finances — especially blanket tax.

5) End to racist athletic department.

6) Teaching assistants be able to choose teacher retirement reductions from their pay.

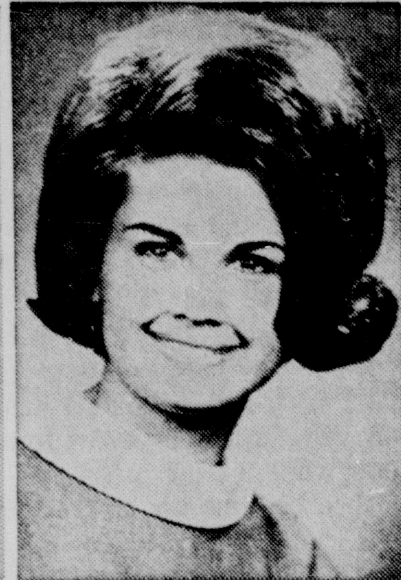
7) Students be able to determine if they want pass/fail grading system.

8) End to nine month dormitory contracts.

9) Dormitory rules, including curfew, determined by the resident.

10) No guns for campus cops.

11) End to powerless, Micky Mouse student government.



Oakley

Cheri Lynn Oakley, Communication

- Qualifications:**
- President-elect of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity;
 - Campus Chest Publicity Co-chairman;
 - Summer Orientation Adviser;
 - Texas Union Speakers Committee.

Platform:

I want to serve as Assemblyman from the School of Communication for that reason — I want to serve. As Assemblyman I would like to:

1) Evaluate the Department of Speech's role in the School of Communication. As an active part of the School, it merits the same attention as the other departments.

2) Present the feelings of students in the School regarding the manner in which The Daily Texan editor is selected.

3) Push for construction of the proposed Texas Student Publications, Inc., Building north of campus in order to provide additional classroom space for the students in Communication.

4) Investigate the possibilities of newer and better facilities for the Department of Radio-Television-Film.

5) Propose a more liberal course of study for journalism majors, with more emphasis on courses outside the School.

6) Take an active part in the House of Delegates, thereby providing better communication with



Schnell

Terry Schnell, Communication

- Qualifications:**
- Past member of School of Communication Advisory Board (appointed by Assemblyman David Saffir);
 - Grievance Committee;
 - Daily Texan lab reporter;
 - Freshman council.

Platform:

Success or failure of student government at the University hinges on the ability of the next Student Assembly to resolve pressing campus problems.

When students overwhelmingly ratified the Constitution, impetus for action was set. September's Assembly must vitalize this document. As Assemblyman, I endeavor to activate it for you.

I want Daily Texan leadership retained by the Texas Student Publications Board, and not in student reins. The plateau of excellence achieved by the Texan would crumble under student authority.

I feel a committee of students from all college councils should elect the Texan editor. The editor must not be a political position.

Finally, I will send monthly bulletins and questionnaires to Communication students and organizations to inform the school of Assembly developments, and sample student opinion and grievances.

This is my platform, and I pledge myself to it. If it makes sense to you, remember it Wednesday when you vote.

Council Heads To Be Selected

Leaders to Serve Fall Committees

The Freshman Council will accept applications for interviews to serve as Freshman Council advisers during May 1-8 in Union Building 322. Interested freshmen may pick up their applications during that time.

Jeff Kline, Freshman Advisory Board member, announced, "Freshman Council advisers will serve as the leaders of the Freshman Council committees next fall. It is a great opportunity to serve the University by helping incoming freshmen."

Freshman Council serves as an extension of orientation by involving new students in the activities and programs of campus life.

This year's advisory board members are Wick Allison, Steve Carsey, Jeff Kline, and Tom McGregor. Dr. William Belt is the director of Freshman Council.

Senate to Combine Three School Bills

The Senate State Affairs Committee lumped together three bills Monday and sent them to a subcommittee to write a compromise combining the three into one bill.

The motion concerning the bills, two proposing a University medical school at Houston and one proposing both a University dental school at Dallas and another medical school at Lubbock, was introduced by Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena.

SEN. BROOKS, a sponsor of one of the bills, explained that a compromise measure was necessary because the bills had to be favorable to both the legislature and the governor.

Specific compromises were not mentioned by Sen. Brooks. The Pasadena Senator expressed optimism about the bill's chances for approval.

"I feel that we can draw up a measure combining all three bills, then the compromise has a good chance for passage this session," he said.

THE BILL WILL BE discussed at a subcommittee meeting "possibly late next week" and could be brought before the Senate in two weeks, Sen. Brooks stated.

In 1965, Gov. Connally vetoed a measure that would allow Texas Tech at Lubbock to establish a medical school because

the Texas College Coordinating Board had not acted on the proposal.

Last March the board recommended to the University system that a medical branch at Houston and a dental branch at Dallas should be established.

OPPOSITION to these proposed schools has been loud and strong.

President Abner McCall of Baylor University charged before last Wednesday's meeting of the Senate State Affairs Committee that the Coordinating Board had succumbed to pressure and that the findings of the board are "not entitled to any weight."

Baylor University has a medical branch in Houston and a dental branch in Dallas.

University Wins Hearst Medallion

The University has placed among the top 10 in the seventh annual Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The University will receive a bronze medallion for its eight-place finish.

Students winning individual awards will be announced in May.

Francis, Bailey To Be Honored

Charles I. Francis, founder of The University of Texas Law School Foundation, and Edward Weldon Bailey, a University law school professor, will be honored by the law school faculty and Foundation trustees with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Westwood Country Club.

Francis, a former regent of the University and past president of the Ex-Students' Association, will become the chairman and trustee emeritus at the law school.

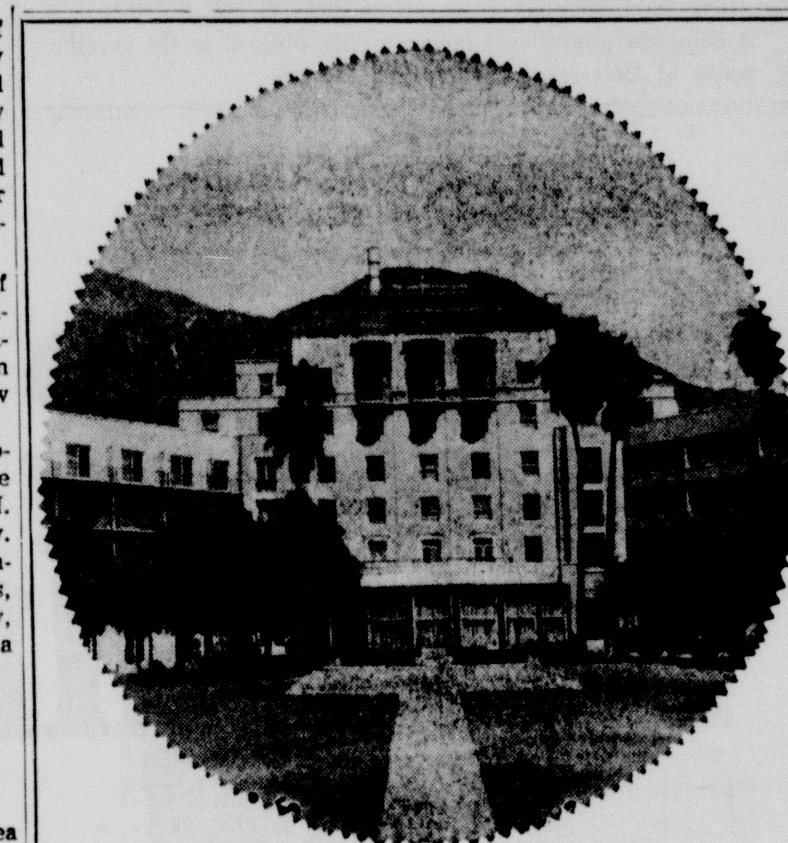
Bailey, a University law professor for 37 years, will receive a citation from Judge Gus M. Hodges of the law school faculty.

Francis is to receive an engraved bronze statue of Icarus, a figure in Greek mythology, sculpted by Charles Umlauf, a University art professor.

Computerized Traffic To Hit University First

Streets in the University area will be the first in Austin to be controlled by computers, Walter Klapproth, city traffic engineer, has announced.

The cost of computerizing Austin's traffic is estimated at \$112,000. Construction is scheduled to begin this year in the University area.



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Absentee Votes Cast Today, Campus Election Wednesday

Campaigning for the annual campus-wide election is proceeding in an orderly fashion, officials reported Monday.

Absentee voting will take place Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Omega office, Union Building 207.

Wednesday's voting will be held at the identical hours at the usual poll stations. Polls 1 through 7 for Arts and Sciences will be located on the Main Mall, polls 8, 9, and 10 will be open

at Business-Economics Building, and polls 11 and 12 for Graduate School will be located on the East Mall.

ENGINEERING POLLS 13 and 14 will be situated at Taylor Hall at Speedway and Twenty-fourth streets and education polls 15 and 16 at Sutton Hall. Fine Arts will have poll 17 in the Art Building and poll 18 in the Music Building.

Pharmacy poll 19 will be in the east entrance of the Pharmacy

Building, communications will have poll 20 at Twenty-fourth and Whitis streets, architecture—poll 21—in the Architecture Building, and for Law School voters, polls 22 and 23 will be located at Townes Hall.

The Election Commission's poll will be situated in the APO office in the Union Building. Any voting irregularity can be reported to this station.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE LOST their ID card or whose names are not listed on the official rolls of their respective schools can vote at this station. Also, any student whose ballot gets torn should go to this office if he wishes to vote again and have that vote counted.

Voting will proceed as in previous elections by means of standard IBM cards. One side of the card will concern the campus-wide election for president, vice-president, editor of The Daily Texan, and assemblyman-at-large, and the re-vote of the constitutional amendment. The reverse side will be reserved for the assemblyman races within the different schools.

Candidates in the Wednesday election will be on the south terrace of the Main Building between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday to answer students' questions. "Crucify the Candidates" is sponsored by Orange Jackets and Spooks.

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Solon Opposes Blackout

• Proposes Open TV Legislation •

Professional football fans will not be angered by future television blackouts if State Sen. Ralph Hall's measure passes the Texas Legislature.

Hall's bill, calling for a prohibition of television blackouts of professional football games "in certain circumstances," was passed out of the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday to the Senate floor.

The bill is now placed on the

'Mural Scores

Class A Softball
Graduate Championship:
Law Review 12-Grades 10
Inter-Divisional Semi-finals:
Delta 9-Royal 0
Air Force 8-Vikings 6

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Senate calendar and can be called up by Hall for a vote anytime he feels the bill's chances for passage are good.

CALLING HIMSELF one of the biggest Dallas Cowboy fans, he explained to the committee that the proposed law would be applicable only when a professional game had been sold out five days in advance.

The bill states, "No television station which televises a professional football game may 'black-out' the telecast in any area if all admission tickets to the football game are sold not less than five days before the scheduled date of the game."

Legally, the right to lift blackouts has been affirmed twice by State courts.

HOWEVER, Tex Schramm, general manager of the Cowboys,

stated in the Dallas Morning News, that this action would ruin gate receipts and would eventually ruin pro football's entertainment value.

But, if Hall passes his bill,

there will be no repeat performances such as the Dallas-Green Bay blackout last January which sent thousands of Cowboy fans travelling out of the 75-mile blackout area.

UIL Track, Tennis, Golf Start Friday

The cream of Texas high school sportsmen will begin University Interscholastic League competition Friday in Austin with track and field, tennis, and golf events.

The athletes will join select scholars from Texas high schools for the fifty-seventh annual Interscholastic League spring meet.

Track and field events kick off at 8 a.m. Friday with conferences B and A pole vault, followed by Conference B track and field preliminaries and discus and broad jump finals.

VARIOUS FIELD FINALS for conferences A through AAAAA are scheduled for Friday afternoon and early evening.

Conferences A and AAAAA will begin running track finals at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Conference AA pole vault finals and conferences B, AA, and AAA high jump finals open track and field action at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Running events which will wind up competition begin at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium with conferences B, AA, and AAA track finals.

ALL EVENTS except discus throw will be in Memorial Stadium. Discus toss will be at the freshman football field.

Tennis competition begins at 9 a.m. Friday on Penick, Caswell, and Women's Courts. Boys and girls matches begin at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

First rounds of golf competition are at 8 a.m. Friday. Conferences A and B will play at Austin Municipal Golf Course, conferences AA, AAA, and AAAAA, at Morris Williams Golf Course.

SWC Individuals To Start Friday

The Texas Longhorns and Texas A&M wrapped up the team crowns in tennis and golf this past weekend, but the individual titles go on the line in Dallas beginning Friday.

The Horns nosed out Baylor by one point for the tennis championship, while A&M won in golf. Texas and Baylor tied for second place behind the Aggies. Two Longhorns, golfer Mason Adkins and Ted Gorski in tennis, are the defending champions, and will be on hand to defend their titles.

FINAL STANDINGS

Tennis				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Texas	25	8	.758	
Baylor	27	9	.750	
Texas Tech	22	14	.611	
Rice	21	15	.583	
Texas A&M	12	24	.333	
SMU	10	26	.268	
TCU	6	30	.167	

Golf				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Texas A&M	22 1/2	9 1/2	.704	
Baylor	25	17	.595	
Texas	25	17	.595	
A&M	21	19	.524	
Texas Tech	21	21	.500	
SMU	18 1/2	23 1/2	.440	
TCU	18	24	.429	
Rice	5	37	.119	

Runnin' Hoss Signs In Cowboy Corral

By The Associated Press
SANTA FE, N.M.

Don Perkins, star running back of the Dallas Cowboys, has agreed to a two-year contract with the National Football League team at a salary of nearly \$45,000 a year, the Associated Press learned Monday.

Perkins, 29, announced his retirement after last season and took a \$11,400 a year post as director of New Mexico's Department of Courtesy and Information.



Aside Lines

By LARRY UPSHAW
Texan Sports Editor

Never will track excited speak of him in the reverent, exalted metaphors reserved for the Jim Ryuns, Ralph Bostons, and Randy Matsons, but there must be a wee good streak in a hoss nicknamed, "O. B."

That's Bob O'Bryan, senior Longhorn trackster, who will probably never break a world record. But streak he does—in all sorts of races—hang the distance.

Listed as a quarter-miler in the Steer brochure, O'Bryan runs every event from the half-mile on down. He's no world beater, mind ya', but he does an ultra-capable job each time his spikes touch cinder.

TAKE LAST weekend's Drake Relays, just for instance. The Steers sweated through the toughest cinder opposition of the year, placing in five relays—winning none.

But O'Bryan was unconquerable, running like a bride's first gravity, beginning with the third leg of the two-mile relay Friday, a 1:50.0 half.

Then he ran two sizzling 440's Saturday, 46.5 in the sprint medley and 46.7 in the mile, and moved like a proven sprinter by anchoring the quarter-mile baton group.

COMPARING that clocking to his open quarter, O'Bryan had run his best, 47.5, in a Texas-Abilene Christian-Rice triangle in Abilene last month. His latest timings compare just peachy with the 46.5 posted by Conley Brown of Rice, reputed the pick for Southwest Conference honors this weekend at Dallas.

Just as he is a multi-distance man, the Orange tri-captain's habitat is numerous. A zoology major and one of two Phi Beta Kappas on the squad (fellow senior David Webb is the other), O'Bryan's place ranges from an infield bull session to a literary discussion.

AND HE LOOMS big in the SWC Meet plans of Texas Coach Jack Patterson. Besides contesting Brown and defending champ Jim Bankhead of SMU in the open 440 (the now-injured Bankhead holds the record, 46.4), the lanky leader will traverse the 220 course for the first time since his sophomore campaign.

Being the incurable team man, O'Bryan will also claim a leg of the sprint and mile relays.

It's questionable whether he will win, set records, or be the outstanding performer. But being a good guy, he will always get the job done.

IM Track

Kappa Sigma Wins

John Cooper of Sigma Chi broke the record for the 880-yard run, but Kappa Sigma reigns as this year's men's Intramural track champion. Cooper's record of 2:00.6 for the 880 came in the divisional meet, but he was upset in the finals by Randy Mayer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The meet was held Friday in Memorial Stadium. Divisional winners were crowned one week earlier. Kappa Sig won the Fraternity Division, the Vikings were winners in the Independent Division, and Campus Guild won the Housing crown. Navy was victorious in the Club Division.

In the finals, Kappa Sig garnered 20 points, to runnerup Moore-Hill's 15. Navy was third with 12 points.

IN OTHER EVENTS, Leslie Seiler of the Epicureans turned in a time of 13.5 seconds to win the 120-yard low hurdles. Second place in the hurdles went to Navy's R. H. Shanks, with Loren Singletary of champion Kappa Sig finishing third.

In the 440-yard relay, Kappa

Sig raced to a winning time of 44.9. Members of the team include Loren Singletary, Lloyd Gregory, Stuart Godwin and Robert Lippencott. Moore Hill and the Vikings finished second and third, respectively.

Randall Davis of Phi Sigma Delta turned back the challenge of Kappa Sig's Godwin, and Harry Hubbard of the Recruits to win the 100-yard dash. Winning time was 10.0.



Bob O'Bryan

. . . not spectacular, but highly capable trackster.

Williams Paces Fencers

A University teaching assistant and a student earned rights last weekend to compete in the National Fencing Tournament this year.

Darrell Williams, a teaching assistant in physical education, took first place in the men's foil division at the San Antonio tournament of the South Texas Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. Sophomore Steve Baranoff took second.

Williams also took first in the men's epee, and Baranoff placed second behind him.

Williams will go to nationals in

both events, and Baranoff will join him in the epee.

Two University co-eds also placed in the tournament. Mary Grace Baker and Silvia Beckey won fourth and fifth places respectively in the women's foil event. Mary Grace will attend the national tournament in the event one of the first three cannot go.

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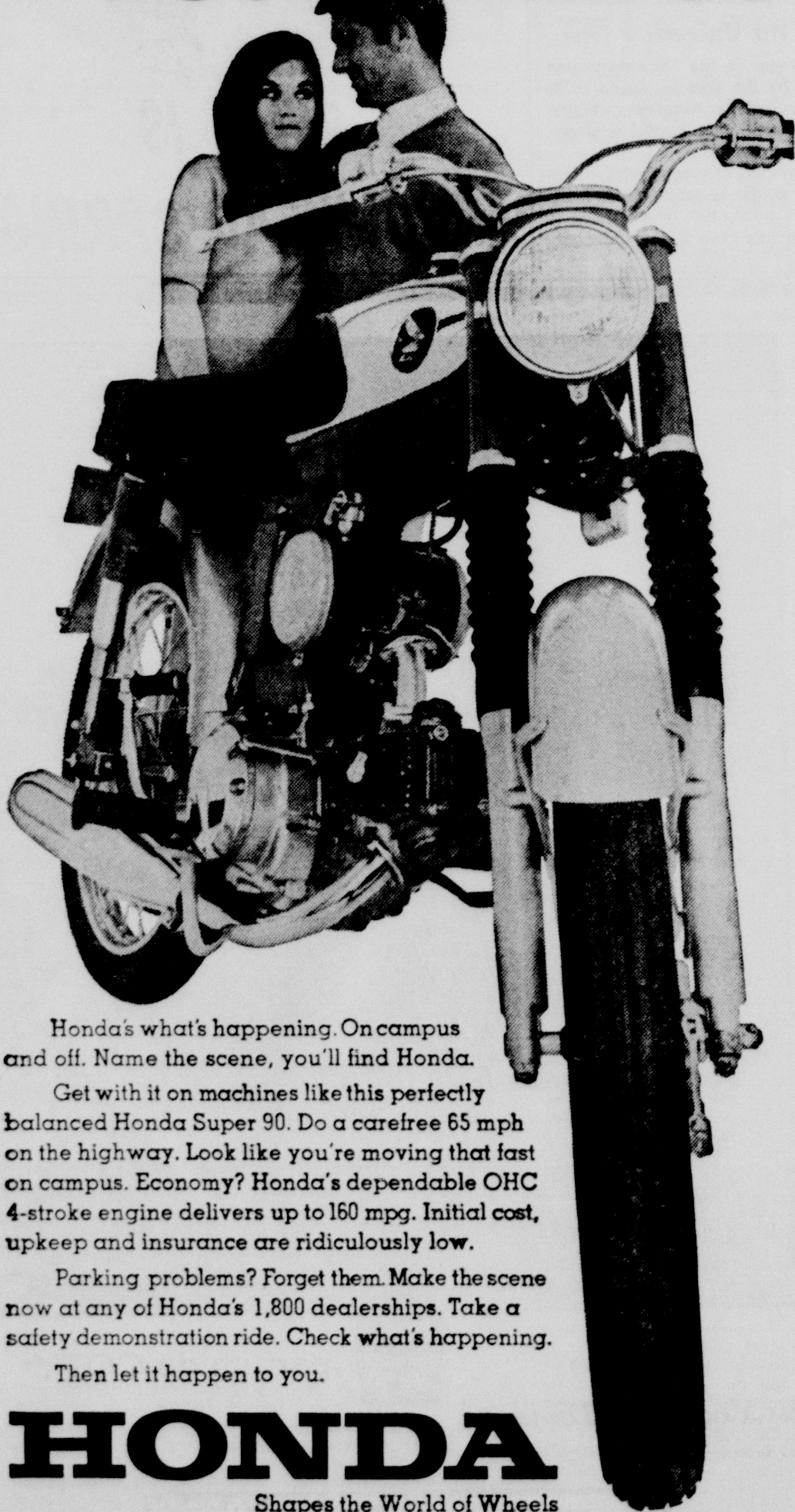


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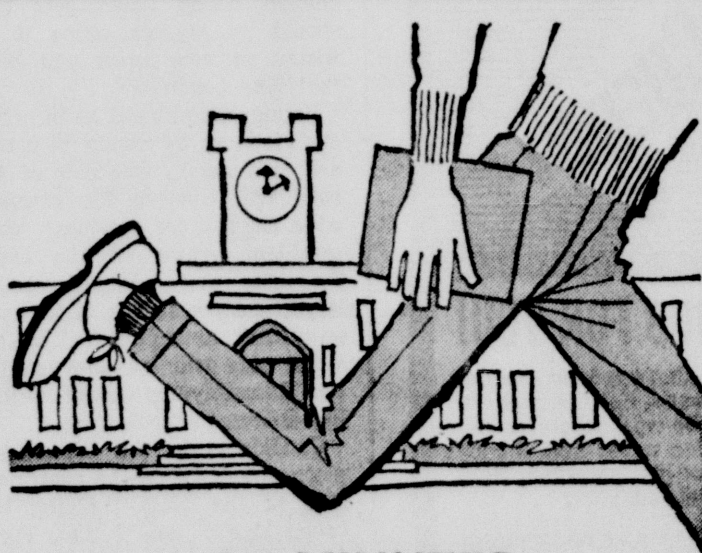
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UT Veterans Pass 'Rights' Measures

The University of Texas Veterans' Association passed four resolutions concerning the University Freedom Movement at a meeting Sunday, Lewis Horton, president of UTVA, said.

The resolutions are:

"It is resolved that the membership of the UTVA endorses the protection of freedom of expression on the Campus of the University of Texas and deplores arbitrary abridgement of freedom of expression on this campus."

"It is hereby resolved that the membership of the UTVA endorses the actions of its officers in support of the maintenance of freedom of expression on the University of Texas Campus."

"It is hereby resolved that the officers of the UTVA should continue liaison with the UFM in the maintenance of free speech on the University of Texas Campus."

"The membership of the UTVA deplores the public misrepresentation of its role in the University Freedom Movement and reaffirms denying the right of free speech and assembly to the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) on Sunday 23 April 1967 does support debate and open discourse on the question of free speech on campuses." (sic)

Lee Nagle, vice-president of UTVA, said that a motion was made to affirm sponsorship of the unauthorized rally held Wednesday. The motion failed by one vote. He said that all motions must pass by a two-thirds majority.

Faculty Member Chosen Intern

Dr. Ervin S. Perry, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been selected by the American Council on Education to participate during the 1967-68 academic year in an academic administration internship program.

Dr. Perry is one of 46 men and women identified as promising college and university administrators. He will take his internship at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. His mentor will be Dr. William W. Hagerty, Drexel president, who was formerly dean of the College of Engineering at the University.

Geologists Select Professor as President

Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, professor of geology, has been elected president of the Austin Geological Society.

The society meets at monthly luncheons and presents guest speakers on scientific papers in night sessions.



CBA Sweetheart Elections
... students cast ballots in front of BEB Monday.

'Campus Police' Law Evokes Definite Pro, Con Response

By ELLIOT WEST

Professors and students have expressed support, condemnation, but little indifference over a new State law which could extend the authority of University police.

Senate Bill 162, passed by the Senate March 31 and by the House last Tuesday, was signed into law by Governor John B. Connally Thursday.

THE LAW ITSELF gives no greater authority to campus police, but it empowers the governing boards of State schools to grant "all the powers, privileges, and immunities of peace officers" to campus security personnel.

THIS PROVISION could include permission for officers to carry firearms.

Section 9 of the law would allow representatives of school governing boards to expel from campus any "undesirable person" or "persons having no legitimate business" on campus.

MUCH OF THE CRITICISM of the law was aimed at this provision.

"Undesirable" is such a loose term. It could be used to describe anyone they want too," said junior Sandra Jones.

"Everyone will fit into that category at one time or another," she added.

"Why are all these potential powers being created, even if they are not carried out?" asked John Sweeney, graduate student in government.

THE LAW is not necessary, and it may have been passed to avoid embarrassing the Johnson administration, Sweeney said.

Dr. John Silber, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said the law was designed to achieve a legitimate end — to provide authority to regulate parking and traffic.

He objected, however, that Section 9 does not specify whom University officials may restrict from campus.

THE LAW might be enforced rightfully against someone selling retail goods on campus, but it might be used wrongfully against a person because of his religious and political views, he said.

Dr. Silber said he "doubted seriously" that Section 9 of the law is constitutional because of this broad power given officials.

"I am fundamentally opposed to the arming of campus police officers except in emergencies, when they might be deputized," Dr. Silber said.

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

...about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis. McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast.

Read this handy guide on how to confront competition and pick the plum job...beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk...turn on a lagging social life, turn off an aggressive male. Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style." In May McCall's.

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CBA Students To Hear Oilman

College to Choose New Sweetheart

The high point of "College of Business Administration Week" will be a convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Building Auditorium. At that time, Don H. Miller, president of Skelly Oil Corporation, will speak on what the business world expects of a college graduate.

Miller, a native of Kansas City, Mo., graduated from the University of Missouri in 1932. Before becoming president of Skelly Oil, he served as general manager of marketing, assistant to the marketing vice-president, and wholesale sales manager.

The new CBA Sweetheart, 10 outstanding business students, five outstanding alumni, and three teaching award recipients will also be presented at the convocation.

Tuesday, Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, is sponsoring a speech by Charles Nichols, Nichols, director of financial planning for Eastern Airlines, will speak on "The Eastern Airlines Story" at 8 p.m. in Business Administration-Economics Building 151.

Twenty corporations from throughout the United States have displays in the Business-Economics Building this week. Among those viewing the exhibits Thursday and Friday will be outstanding high school seniors participating in an Interscholastic League program.

"I do not think the question of arming campus police is as important as Section 9 because I take it for granted that the Board of Regents will not allow officers to carry arms," he continued.

DR. SILBER added that police on the Texas Southern University campus already are allowed to carry firearms.

Although many students criticized the scope of authority proposed for security officers, K. B. Hallmark, junior government major said these broader powers were needed.

"If a situation should arise, like at Berkeley, someone should be at hand to arrest," he said.

"As it is, we would have to depend on the Department of Public Safety, and that would take about 30 minutes. By that time a situation would be messy and hard to stop," Hallmark said.

SITTING SUN-DRENCHED on the steps of Main Building, Robert Haraldson expressed a different idea.

"How are they going to decide who should be thrown off campus? Are we all going to have to wear student ID cards?" he asked.

Holding a sign advertising a University Freedom Movement rally, Haraldson said that students are capable of deciding who is undesirable.

"The Legislature feels students are not responsible enough to make judgments of their own," he said.

DR. DAVID EDWARDS, professor of government, opposed both the arming of campus police and the restriction of persons from campus.

"A university campus should be open to any and all people. This is part of our concept of an institution of learning," he said. "Non-students can make significant contributions to interchange on campus. It will be too bad if we have to establish a system of passes," Dr. Edwards added.

The law is an angry reaction of the legislators, who could not vote against it because of pressure from their constituents, commented Tom Jones, junior government major.

JONES ALSO OPPOSED Section 4 of the law, which makes it illegal to damage the "buildings, statues, monuments, memorials, trees, shrubs, grasses, or flowers" of a State school.

In a press conference Friday, the University Freedom Movement asked the Board of Regents to "demonstrate its good faith by refusing to implement any portion of Senate Bill 162."

A note of variety was sounded by Frank W. Elliott Jr., associate professor of law.

"Unlike many of my colleagues, I'm really not too worried about the law, and I won't be until I see how it works out," he said.

Groups Urge Clarification

Arts and Sciences Council and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, have adopted resolutions concerning recent activities of Students for a Democratic Society and resulting disciplinary actions.

Both resolutions, directed to the University administration, endorsed the American Association of University Professors' Statement on Student and Academic Freedom.

THE PROPOSALS, adopted by A&S Council on Sunday and by Pi Sigma Alpha Monday, stated the need for clear and concise rules made available to all students and organizations, and called for reinstatement of SDS as an approved campus organization.

A&S Council urged the administration to drop the charges against the six students now before the Disciplinary Committee, while Pi Sigma Alpha prompted officials to "review the entire proceedings and act to ensure justice in this confused situation by . . . dropping disciplinary proceedings against all students who attended the meeting on April 23."

The statement adopted by the council proposed a student-faculty board to review regulations concerning student activities.

THE COUNCIL concluded that

no existing rules were broken by students who attended the rally of April 23, and that the University should make no regulations restricting constitutional rights. The council did not specify these rights.

Further, the A&S statement deplored Senate Bill 162 to permit arming of campus police, restrictions of non-students' use of campus facilities, and the unusual circumstances of the arrest of three non-students on April 24.

The A&S resolution specifically supported the University Freedom Movement, while the Pi Sigma Alpha resolution made no specific endorsement but stressed the importance of "reasonable and clear rules administered in a fair and even fashion."

THE PROPOSAL stated the fraternity's position when it said, "Whatever may have been the motives, the administrations' actions effectively curtail the exercise of free speech. The rights of free speech and assembly must consistently be protected, especially at times when the ideas advocated are most disturbing, for it is by hearing diverse views that people are informed and truth is pursued."

The resolution from A&S Council was sent to Chancellor Harry Ransom Monday, while the proposal from Pi Sigma Alpha will be sent to him Tuesday.

Safety Package Moves Forward

By The Associated Press

Texas House members passed to the Senate Monday a bill raising the driver licensing age and requiring that all licenses include color photos.

Also passing to the Senate on voice vote was another bill in Gov. John Connally's safety package. The measure requires \$100-a-year licenses for commercial driver schools and places them under Department of Public Safety regulation.

Both bills passed with virtually no debate.

Young Texans can get licenses now at age 16 and at 15 if they have passed driver education courses. In certain hardship cases, licenses are issued at 14.

The governor's bill allows licensing at 15 only for hardship cases, motorcyclists and youths who have passed the classroom phase of a driver education course and will drive only with a person 21 or older in the front seat.

Youngsters with driver education training may be licensed at 16 under the bill. Other teenagers must wait until they are 18.

Connally's bill also provides "provisional licenses" for persons under 21.

Waggener Hall, completed in 1931, was named in honor of the first president of the University, Leslie Waggener.

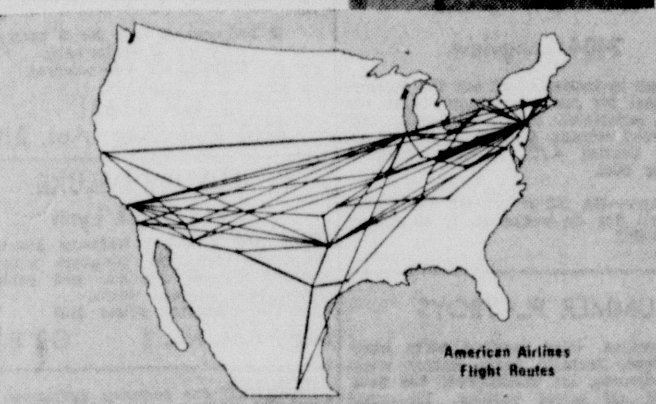
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INTERVIEWS:
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Sat., May 6 — 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
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American Airlines Suite
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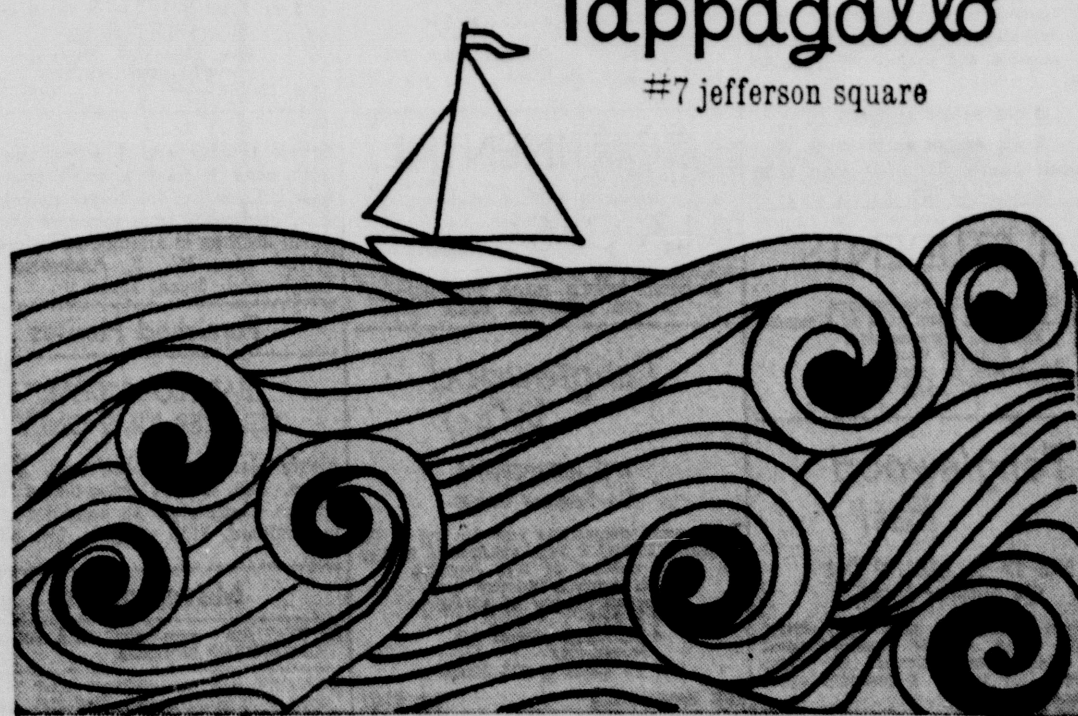
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25% off every shoe and bag in stock!

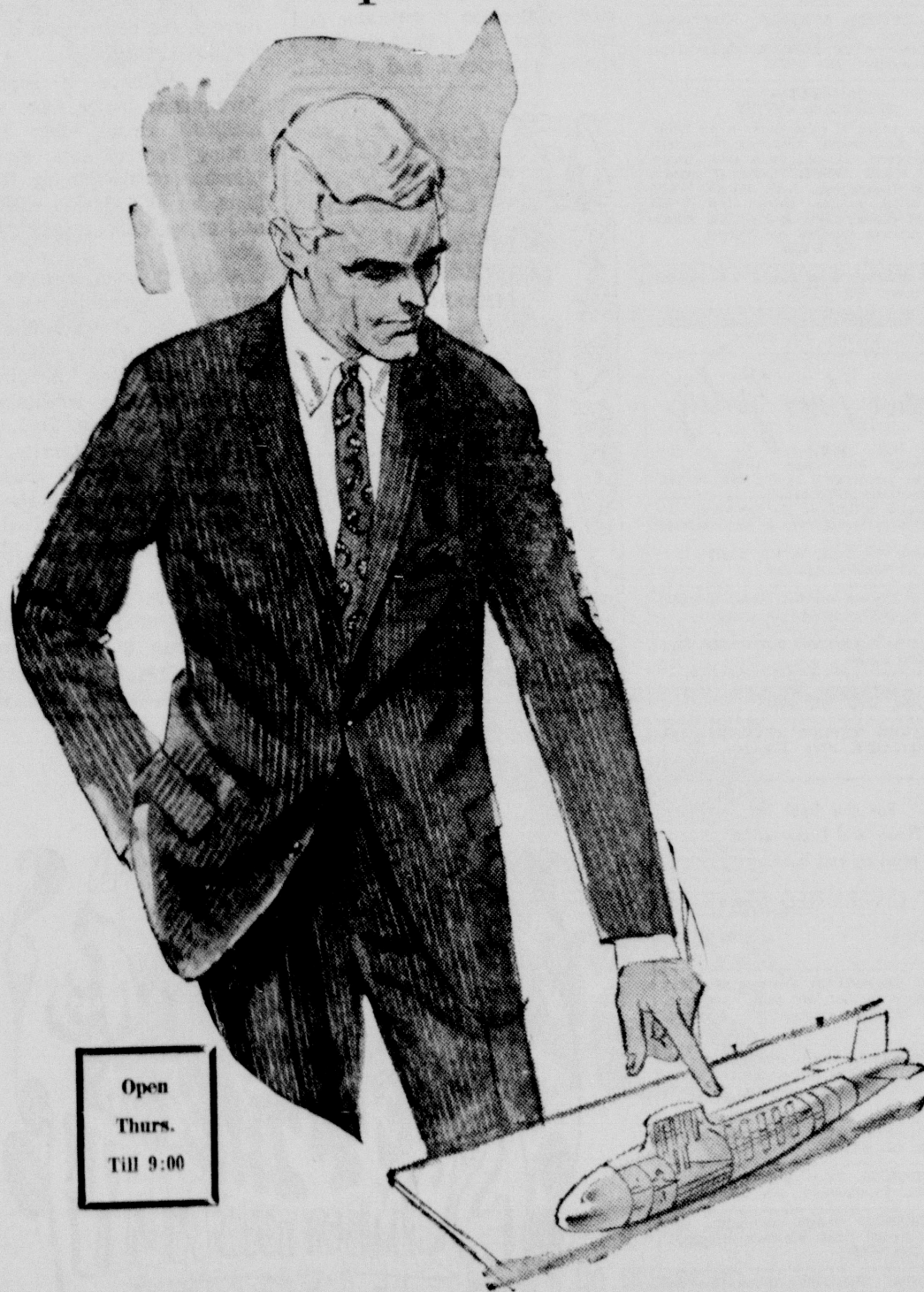
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CONGRESS AT SIXTH

Campus News in Brief

Advisers Chosen For Orientation

Freshman Orientation advisers for the summer have been selected.

Included in the 75 chosen are Judy Ann Amacker, William James Austin, Jimmy Curtis, Arthur, William Reagan Burdell, Judith Lynn Britt, Cheryl Ann Burr, Jack Scott, Karen Campbell, Robert T. Quisenberry, Camille Conner, Sharon Lora Cohen, Carol Alice Conner, Brenda Joyce Cook, Ray Copeland, Tom Craddock, and Michael Elliott Davidson.

Also, Judy Anne Davis, Madeline Duggan, Dianne Duncan, Roxanna Dunn, Nancy Jean Ellison, Arthur James Estes, James Scott, Karen Scroggs, Edwin Sharpe, William Kenneth Shumpe, and Stephen Smith.

Also, Darryl Mary Sloan, Donna Smith, Edgar Asher Smith, Janet Gave Stone, Joe Lee Subbield, Sherry Kay Searns, Rick, Richard, Richard Alan Walenstein, Charles Richard Watson, Martha Franklin Wilkes, and Liz Woolridge.

The advisers were selected from 223 applicants who attended two general meetings. Applicants were interviewed by two members of the Student Committee on Orientation. Procedures and one of the deans. Before being selected, they participated in two small group discussions.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB will hold a general discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the faculty lounge of Waggener Hall. Dr. Peter Gardner, Dr. Roy Teale, and Dr. James Soukup will speak.

KAPPA DELTA PI, honor society in education, will present Dr. Wayne Holtzman, dean of the College of Education, in an address to students and faculty associated with the course, "Directed Learning in the Elementary School," at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Building Junior Ballroom. The

topic is "The Role and Implications of Education in the Contemporary World."

LONGHORN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 150. Officers for next year will be installed.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will present the film, "Peter the Great," at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Dialogue is in Russian with English subtitles. Admission is 50 cents.

TEXAS UNION STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE in conjunction with the Texas Today and Tomorrow Steering Committee, will sponsor a talk by Dr. Lorin Kennamer at noon Tuesday in Union Building 302. The Associate Dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences will discuss "Texas Today and Tomorrow."

VISTA REPRESENTATIVES will be on campus Wednesday-Friday to interview interested seniors and graduate students for positions in the VISTA Graduate Program. Applications will be available 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on those days in the Union Building ground floor foyer. A continuous showing of a movie on the VISTA program, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Union Building 325. Applicants will be notified of acceptance to the program while the recruiters are on campus.

Caps Available From UT Co-Op

Regalia for Commencement Exercises June 3 will be rented to students as long as the University Co-Op can obtain the costumes from its supplier. The supplier's deadline was Monday, but about 200 gowns are left.

Approximately 700 bachelors' gowns have already been rented. Last year, about 1,600 bachelors', masters', and doctoral gowns were rented.

Pete Meschke of the Co-Op expects rentals to exceed that amount since the College of Arts and Sciences is requiring official regalia this year.

After the Commencement Exercises, Co-Op employees will collect gowns in front of the Co-Op. Gowns not turned in then should be returned to the Co-Op within five days.

UFM Ex-Leader To Speak at Noon

Larry Froelich, law student and former member of the steering committee of the University Freedom Movement will address students at the Lutheran Campus Ministry at noon Tuesday. His topic is "Liberal vs. Radical" and will be in conjunction with the current campus controversy.

Four Coeds Among Miss Wool Finalists

Four University coeds are among 15 finalists who have been selected for the sixteenth annual Miss Wool of Texas contest May 29 in Dallas.

Contestants will stay at the Baker Hotel in Dallas from May 26 to May 30. They will be involved in modelings, interviews, and fittings.

The winner will receive a wardrobe of wool and mohair fashions which she will select by visiting manufacturers. She will also attend this year's national wool contest as a spectator and take part in numerous style shows, interviews, and parades.

She will terminate her reign by representing Texas at the 1963 Miss Wool of America pageant. The reigning Miss Wool of Texas, Patricia Vincent, a University coed from San Antonio, will be in the national contest June 30 in San Angelo.

Suzette Roberts, Dianne Lequeux, Carolyn Dutton, and Jean Pearre will participate in the contest and pageant in the Great Hall of Dallas' Apparel Mart. It is sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association through the cooperation of Texas Fashion Creators.

Miss Roberts, a sophomore government major from Austin, includes among her hobbies raising Persian cats. She is a member of the Young Republicans, an avid drama enthusiast, and enjoys dancing and gymnastics.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority nominated Dianne as its representative in the contest. She is a junior elementary education major from Port Arthur.

Miss Dutton, a freshman psychology major from Dallas, was nominated by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Although graduation is several years away, she plans to attend graduate school. She enjoys water skiing and likes to read.

Miss Pearre is a junior math and history major from Weslaco. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi and, for diversion, enjoys swimming, sailing, and skiing.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

THE COUNCIL

915 West 21st
Efficiency apartment, \$75, all bills paid.
Summer Rates
Now Renting For Fall
Call after 5
GR 6-2511

THE DIPLOMAT

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

Darling Apts. for Tiny Budgets

\$59.50 to \$79.50
Cool - Clean - Quiet - Modern
Completely furnished
Cable TV
Good appliances. Most AC
Walk to class.
GR 7-2536

THE LORRAIN

1401 Enfield Road GR 7-2536
1 & 2 BR Apts. \$140 to \$150
Other Apts. \$115 to \$155
All Bills Paid
Cable TV
Leasing for Summer & Fall

APARTMENT FOR men, 3 or 4 rooms near University. Bills paid GR 6-1712. Mrs. Lora.

CASA DE SALADO

1 and 2 bedrooms. Luxuriously furnished. Swimming pool, central air and heat. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. 2610 Salado Street
Manager Apt. No. 118
GR 7-2534

SHADOW OAKS

2404 Longview
Invites you to inquire about our low summer rates. Ideal for dual occupancy. Large one bedroom, completely furnished. Danish modern. Seamed ceilings. Copper electric appliances. Central A/C. Laundry facilities. Swimming pool.
See Manager—No. 101 or call GR 6-0215 after 5 p.m., all day on weekends. If no answer call GR 6-4947.

SUMMER PLAYBOYS

Beamed ceiling, wood paneled walls, herringbone fireplace, terrazzo floors, built-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, tile bath, patio and off street parking. \$99/month June through August. Tenants will show at 512-A West 11th St. To lease call G. A. Olson, A/C 512, CA 7-2231, 1099 Frost Natl. Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

NEW 1 BEDROOM NEAR UNIVERSITY

Panoramic living room, wall to wall carpeting, all tile bath, kitchenette, with inside wood shutters, carpet and storage. \$79 June through August. \$59 Sept. through May. on lease. Tenants will show at 612-A and B, West 11th St. To lease call G. A. Olson, A/C 512, CA 7-2231, 1099 Frost Natl. Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Window and exhaust fans, tree shaded location. 501 E. 42nd. HO 5-7594. \$50.00.

CAPRI TERRACE APTS.

3011 Whittie
Now leasing for summer. New modern. Close to campus. Swimming pool, central A/C, fully carpeted and paneled. 1 bedroom—\$120, 2-bedroom—\$150. All bills paid.
GR 8-3692

RESERVATIONS taken on large A/C 1-2 bedroom units. \$79.50 to \$150. Villa 22, 13001 East 52nd off Freeway. Villa Goodrich—215 Goodrich Ave. off South Lamar. GR 2-1900.

Manor Villa

SPECIAL RATES ON SUMMER LEASE
Luxury apartments with central air conditioning, bookcases, disposal. Beautifully decorated, carpeted and draped. 50' pool, TV antenna.
1 BR. as low as \$74.50
2 BR. as low as \$99.50
2401 Manor Road GR 7-2229

UT STUDENTS

Summer-Fall Reservations
Air Cond. 2-bedroom units for 2 or 4 persons. Parking, maid service.
Summer Rates.
5 1/2 blocks to campus.
GL 5-3238

Tanglewood East

BIG 17% REDUCTION
On Summer Lease
These large 2 bedroom apts. have every thing. TV, cable, FM music-disposal, bookcase, desk, large closets. 50' swimming pool. Also luxury 1 bedroom apartments from \$105.
2604 Manor Rd. GR 7-1064

Furnished Apartments

SUMMER SPECIAL!

University House
\$20 double, \$30 single. A/C.
Maid Service
2710 Nueces GR 6-4855

LA CANADA

Leasing for Summer and Fall.
1 and 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal. TV. Cable, party room to be completed before summer.

\$125 UP—ALL BILLS PAID

GR-21398 1300 West 24th

LeFOUNTAINBLEAU

803 W. 25th
3 1/2 blocks to Campus. Men and women. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Accommodated 2 to 4. Leasing summer and Fall. Utilities paid. Maid service. A/C, pool, laundry. Large recreation and study room. Also, 2-bedroom duplex, unfurnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, carpet, storage, washer-dryer connections. \$125. Near I-35, 5 minutes to UT.
GR 6-4490 GR 8-9414

THE TOWERVIEW

1 1/4 blocks east Law School. Huge 1-bedroom—Vacancy May 1. Applications for Summer & Fall now accepted. Featuring Modern Danish furniture, front-free refrigerators, garages, disposal, quiet, plenty parking. Water-gas paid. Summer rates \$90.
2501 Oldham GR 4-5966

NORTHWOOD TERRACE

1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garage for every apartment, playground for children, laundry facilities, free junior service, all utilities paid. Near community center—University Law School and bus line. Mar. apt. 807-A East 52nd.
GR 8-3149—GR 2-6452

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom, 2 bath for 3 people.
\$80 per 6 weeks each.
Modern, all conveniences.
GR 6-5631
2910 Red River, Apt. 210

LUXURY DELUXE

913 West Lynn
Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Beautifully furnished complete with dishwasher, garbage disposal, and cable TV. Owner pays gas and water.
Summer rates: \$105
Mgr. Apt. No. 3 GR 8-2239

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, 506-11 W. 5th. A/C, automatic heat HO 5-4131 for appointment, beyond 12 weekdays.

One bedroom or two, extremely nice, A/C, quiet, waxed and polished. Careful adults, NO PETS.
GR 7-1717 or GR 6-8959. \$80.00.

OLDHAM HOUSE APTS.

1914 Oldham — GR 8-8911

Now renting for summer and fall. 2-bedroom, A/C, carpeted, pool, study hall and cable TV.

French Colony

TOWNHOUSE ELEGANCE IN THE OLD WORLD TRADITION
Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom studio apartments. Fully carpeted and draped, extra large rooms, walk-in closets, all electric kitchens. Furnished or unfurnished. Sorry no single students.
1 Bedroom starting at \$125.
2 Bedrooms starting at \$150.
5506 Grover Managers Apt. 135 (West of McCallum High) GL 2-5453

CONTINENTAL

and
LA CASA apts.
MANOR RD. at OLDHAM (2 blocks East of Stadium) 2 POOLS—BILLS PAID—\$120-\$160. GR 6-1262—GR 8-8670

Tanglewood West

17% REDUCTION
On Summer Lease
Make your reservations now for one of the largest 2 Bdrms. 2 Bath apartments in Austin at an unheard of 17% discount.
Also luxury 1 bedroom apts. starting as low as \$77.50.
• 3 1/2 Pools
• Individual central air conditioning
• TV Cable & FM Music
1408 Norwalk Ln. GR 2-9611

Furnished Apartments

LUXURIOUS EL SABINO

Summer fun and comfort where boys and girls live together in peaceful co-existence. 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Dishwasher, pool. Easy walking distance from campus. Summer rates: \$200 per month.
CALL: GR 7-7179

BELLAIRE FURNISHED APARTMENTS for girls

3 Blocks from Campus
• TV Cable • Carpeted
• Air Conditioning
• Large Patio & Pool
Reduced Rates for Summer—No Regular Hours—Male Guests allowed during Summer.
Now Leasing for Fall
717 W. 22nd Mrs. Isely
GR 7-5052
MEN Graduate Students, room/apartments. A/C, summer rates. GR 8-9049, GR 7-7876.

THE CONTESSA

Luxury Living for Young Women
Make your reservation for summer now. \$140 for six weeks. Two meals five days a week. Air conditioned — pool — parking — maid service. 2708 Nueces — GR 7-9766.

NUECES HALL

Make your reservation for summer School now. \$120 for six weeks. Two meals five days a week. Eat at Con-Testa. Air conditioned. Pool—parking—maid service—2700 Nueces—GR 7-9766 or GR 7-0075.
UNUSUALLY attractive completely furnished 2-bedroom apartment for 4 boys. A/C, controlled heat. Tile bath. Parking. \$150 each. 1906 Nueces, Apt. B. GR 2-2071, GR 6-1334.
FURNISHED apartment convenient to University. Water paid. Bedroom A/C. 565—\$700. See Mrs. Clark at Little Campus Extension, Bldg. Room 103. 12-1. Monday thru Friday. GR 1-5883.
METRO Van, runs beautiful, four bunks, windows, carpet. \$50. GR 7-7229.
CONVERTIBLE '61 Ford, A/C, power, nice. 30,000 miles. \$675. GR 6-2289.

STARVING

Elderly retired Rock'n-roller wishes to tell two electric guitars to nice young man. Both have cases, two pickups, solid body. Call Jim Phillips at GR 8-0192.

THE NUECES COLLEGE HOUSE

Now interviewing for summer and fall semester. Academic and social living unit "Where the Action Is".
714 W. 22 1/2
GR 6-0379 GR 8-8466

STAFFORD HOUSE

Vacancy for June 1st
Extra nice apartments with tasteful decor. Includes such luxury extras as TV antenna and air conditioning. 2 1/2 closets, carpeting throughout and disposal.
1 BR \$49.50
2 BR \$114.
1500 East 29th. GR 8-5064

Wanted

Responsible bachelor, 25, New Yorker. Navy veteran, employed, excellent references, wishes to live in and maintain house of business man or University Professor while he is on 1 or 2 year leave of absence from the Austin area. GR 6-5441, evenings.

WANTED

Roommates Looking For
Quiet, Luxurious Living.
1 or 2 BR — \$37.50 to \$62.50 each
ALL BILLS PAID.
Pool, Cable TV, Parking, Laundry, Bus, Shopping
Mrs. Neely GR 7-2536

School teacher and 2 school-age children need to rent a small apartment near U.T. campus for 9-week summer session. Preferably from someone who can watch children in afternoons. References. Write: Mrs. W. S. Anderson, 4100 Tanglewood, Bryan, Texas.

Furnished Houses

FABULOUS DEAL
SUMMER TIME ONLY
Newly decorated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Den, office, living-dining room, kitchen. Completely air conditioned. Fully furnished. \$135 monthly. GR 6-0184.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU don't care, don't find out about ARROWHEAD SPRINGS.
EXPLORE your potentialities. Send for free book. Mr. G. Alexander, Box 215, Austin, Texas 78767.

For Sale

EUROPEAN CARS, factory prices. Save up to 30% on purchase. Expert assistance and financing available. Student Travel, 2226 Guadalupe GR 7-4540.

LOWEST price in Austin! 1962 Alpine Wire, tonneau. GR 6-1785. Alan.

SALEBOATS: Boardboats, catamarans, day sailers, racing classes. Special feet purchase discounts. Windward Sailboats, HO 5-9213. GL 3-1768.

200 ACRES—\$199 per acre—15 minutes Austin—Docker Lake. Owner. P.O. Box 388, Manor, Texas.

FAVORABLE 65 model. Excellent condition. 9,000 miles. GR 7-4784 between 7 and 8.

MOPED—good condition—\$75.00. Phone GL 3-8301. Call after 6:30 p.m.

3 PICK-UP Kay Guller. Good condition. \$10. GR 2-2659.

NELSON Piano—very good condition. Owner graduating. Must sacrifice. \$120.00. GR 2-3635, after 5 weekdays.

GRISWOLD Commercial Grill. 14x14 cooking top. 110-220 volts. Original price, \$175. Good as new—\$50. Manlove Electric Co. 100 West 8th.

1964 ALLSTATE Cruiser, \$100. Red. Like new. 26 East 54th after 4 p.m.

1966 YAMAHA 125. Electric starter. Beautiful road bike. \$360. GR 6-1785.

ONE almost new Motorola Auto FM tuner—\$39.95. New Motorola Auto 8-track tape decks, only \$109.95.

JETT'S RADIO & TV
3511 Guadalupe HO 5-9801

SCOTT Stereo Receiver, cabinet, 65 watts. HO 5-9494 after 5:00.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Sedan in good condition. Only \$25.000. GR 8-8292.

MUNTZ Stereo-Tone. Automatic Console. Like new. \$90.00. Tom. 463-9806.

RED "Greich" two-pickup electric guitar. Greich amp.—padded case—new \$450. Now \$301. GR 8-4256.

1963 CHEVY II Convertible. Hydra-matic—\$700. See Mrs. Clark at Little Campus Extension, Bldg. Room 103. 12-1. Monday thru Friday. GR 1-5883.

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4. Black, white top. Michelin wire wheels, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$1,195. GR 6-0944 after 1.

1966 BENELLI 1,000 miles, good shape. 250cc, \$180. GR 6-6150.

NEED TV for summer? 21" model for \$50. Call GR 8-4062.

1959 RAMBLER American coupe, peppy engine, good tires, plain, cheap, reliable. \$255. Mrs. 1299 University. GR 6-2671.

Furnished Rooms

MEN: YOU'RE ON your own here—Move in today — Kitchen laundry — parking \$25.00. GR 8-1114 — GR 2-4792.

WOMEN-PLAN for summer: spacious A/C fully carpeted — television built-in kitchen — laundry. \$35.00. GR 2-4702.

UNIVERSITY Men—Women. A/C. Kitchen. \$35.00—\$40.00. Summer reservations. GR 6-9493.

ROOMS for rent this summer. TEXAS Club. A/C. \$25.50 per month. 2600 Rio Grande. GR 7-6731.

ACACIA FRATERNITY

Excellent Rooms for Men
SUMMER SESSION
45 Semester Fully Carpeted
Air Conditioned Porter Service
GR 6-2671
2614 Rio Grande

DEFINITIVE Bradford House. 2101 Nueces University girls—1st semester session—without meals—\$52.50 \$62.50. GR 8-1790, GR 6-3697.

\$45-BILLS paid. Delightful housekeeping room. Modern, clean, quiet, refrigerator. 1905 San Gabriel, GR 7-8158.

Tutoring

SPANISH BY experienced teacher. M.A. Virginia Butler. GR 8-5178.

COMPUTER Tutor. For C.R. 301. GL 5-3389 after 4 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST: Tri-colored Bassett puppy in vicinity of Tarrytown Holiday House. Call Perry Patterson, GR 6-9624. Reward offered.

Help Wanted

COLLEGE Men: For summer jobs call Robert Teach. GL 3-7941.

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

QUALIFIED medical laboratory technician for physician's office. Man or Woman. Call GL 3-7211.

University Students Wanted
Employment for both Men & Women
Part or full time.
SELDEN ENTERPRISES
4516 Burnet Road
Call for appointment GR 7-4146
or GR 8-0301

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

needs 9 additional girls to teach dancing afternoons—evenings. No teaching experience necessary. Full or part time. Guaranteed salary \$4 for 36 hours of teaching. GR 2-6261 for interview.

SUMMER JOB

Very Attractive Single Girl
20 or over to act in capacity of STEWARD-ESS on Private Yacht. Must have charming personality and be able to meet people. Write for appointment: H. B. Dement, 2802 W. Alabama No. 3, Houston, Texas 77027.

ROUTE driver over 21, 124.5 days a week. \$140 per hour. GR 8-4111.

LADIES — Pleasant summer employment, \$1.50 per hour. Must have transportation, bondable. Interviewing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 1-5 p.m. 6100 Airport Blvd. No phone calls please.

Room and Board

NEW PHI KAPPA SIGMA
FRATERNITY HOUSE
711 West 22 1/2
Make reservations now for summer school accommodations. Walking distance University. Large bedrooms, closet space. Delicious meals. Nice recreation area. Very nice for graduate student or teacher taking short course. \$120 per semester for room and board.

Contact Mrs. Maurine Rue
GR 6-3351 or
Sandy Poer, GR 2-6711

STAG CO-OP

1910 Rio Grande
3 blocks Campus, A/C, Room & Board, \$75 for 6 weeks or \$140 for both terms.
GR 8-5043

SUMMER VACANCIES

Room & Board: 6 weeks, \$75. 12 weeks, \$145. Meals available.
TLOK Co-Op GR 2-4331

GARRETT House—608 West 22nd. GR 8-1596. Summer rates. Air Conditioned. 3 meals. 5 days a week. \$117.50 per semester. Garrett House No. 2. Rooms \$25 per semester. GR 8-1596.

Help Wanted

For the best in Thesis and Dissertation printing and binding

Joycean Complexity Sinks Film 'Ulysses'

By BILL SCOTT

"Ulysses," with Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford, and Maurice Rooves, directed by Joseph Strick, a Reade-Strick Production, showing for a special engagement at the Paramount Theatre.

Joseph Strick, the director of "Ulysses," has let it be known that the intent of his film was to copy Joyce's novel as closely as possible. While it is often unfruitful and possibly illegitimate to judge a work of art in terms of its creator's intention, this film will receive better fare when considered in this light.

To understand Joyce's novel is difficult in and of itself. To adapt or transcribe such a work successfully calls for a talent of near equal proportion to Joyce. For Strick and Fred Haines, the adapters, it proves to be an impossible task.

When measured against Joyce's effort the film comes off as nothing more than an unrepresentative patchwork which lacks all of the original author's cohesiveness and which portrays only a disjointed view of the more sensational aspects of the novel.

Joyce's great skill was his ability to use language in such a way as subtly to interweave dialog, internal monolog, and symbol with constant references to the works of Homer, Shakespeare,

and Irish folklore and the contemporary history of Ireland in general, and of Dublin in particular.

For example, Joyce will suggest with a single word a mental preoccupation which will not be developed for several chapters. When this preoccupation is filled out it acts as a thread of continuity to bind together the character development, linguistic style, psychological mood, and the pertinent social events of various sections of the book.

BY NECESSITY, Strick had to select small sections from the novel. As a result, this unity is destroyed. Mention is never made early in the film of Leopold Bloom's correspondence with a young woman whom he has never met. In the latter part of the book and film an imaginary trial takes place in which the implications of this correspondence weigh heavily upon Bloom's mind and circumstances.

By omitting this early event from the film, its later development seems out of place and unintelligible. Unfortunately, many such oversights occur throughout the film.

Strick attempts to handle the complex narrative structure of the novel in a unique manner. The dialog was extracted verbatim and used on the sound track. Internal monolog and symbols are recast in visual

terms where possible. This creates a situation in which at least two elements of the narrative are presented simultaneously.

JOYCE, on the other hand, worked in a single medium, that of the written word, and so had to proceed in a straight linear plane. Herein lies the greatest strength of the novel and the greatest weakness of the film. Only oblique suggestions pointed to reference points of the novel such as Homer's "Odyssey," "Hamlet," Bloom's Semitic preoccupations, and Irish folklore.

The director chooses to include such objects as cars, television antennas, and motor boats, which had no place in the novel, yet consistently stays within the period setting by using a horse drawn hearse and carriages. Stephen Daedalus looks too well groomed for not having had a bath for a month and Buck Mulligan is anything but "stately" and "plump."

After presenting a swatchbook view of the earlier parts of the novel, the film deals largely with only two of the later chapters, "Circe" and "Penelope." If Strick was indeed intent upon copying the novel, he has failed miserably, and both Joyce's novel and the filmic form suffer in the attempt.

THE FILM is a greater disaster if, divorced from the novel, it is judged in terms of its cinematic achievements. The only character given any type of development is Leopold Bloom. The photography is unexciting, poorly composed, and badly lit. Strick seems to have taken no cognizance of such factors as matching character position when changing angles. The great reliance on flashbacks becomes tiring long before the end of the film.

Joyce was a technical perfectionist with language; Strick is cinematically incompetent. Like most men who attempt to film novels, the writers and the director pay too much attention to the original work. They do not seem to realize that a visual medium and a literary medium require completely different premises of stylistic formulation. "Blow-Up," was a highpoint of cinematic creation as "Ulysses" was a zenith of literary creation. By adhering to the unique properties of its particular medium, "Blow-Up" comes much closer to Joyce's novel than does Strick's film.

Though most critics have lauded the film version of "Ulysses" as a valiant effort, effort is not enough in the creation of a line work of art. The result must be written off as a sad parody.

Contest Winner Given Curtain Club Production

Two plays in arena stagings, Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," and two one-acts entitled "Motherhood," will continue thru Saturday at the Methodist Student Center.

Produced by the University Curtain Club, "A Taste of Honey" will play Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, while the one-acts, by Doug Dyer, winner of the club's annual playwrighting contest, will run Wednesday and Friday.

All performances are at 8 p.m.



Don Gillis
... one of featured composers.

Music Festival Honors Texans

A chamber music recital and a full concert for symphonic band works will conclude the second day of the Texas Composers Festival Tuesday.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC recital, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, will open with "Trio-Cornwall" by Julia Smith, native Texan now residing in New York. "Three Songs," by Lloyd Taliaferro, will feature Wesley Flinn, baritone, and James Mahoney, clarinet, and Kurt Kennan's "Sonata" will be performed by Thomas Parriott, trumpet, and Phillip Moll, piano.

The recital will conclude with the Piano Trio, by Dika Newlin, and Forest Goodenough's "Woodwind Quintet."

The final concert of the festival will feature the University Symphonic Band, conducted by William J. Moody, at 8:15 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM will open with William Latham's "Dionysian Festival," a work of three contrasting sections using serial techniques, and will continue with "Liturgical Music for Band" by Martin Mailman, currently teaching at North Texas University.

The Austin Chorale will present "Seven Golden Texts and a Song of Praise," by Don Gillis, a composer of over 150 works, and "Remember the Alamo" by Julia Smith.

Concluding the concert will be works by University faculty members, the "Dance Concerto for Clarinet and Jazz Band" by Lothar Klein, featuring Raymond Schroeder, clarinet, and Clifton Williams' "New Generations - Symphonic Dance No. 5."

Seminar Will Host 2 Guest Musicians

A seminar on contemporary music will be held at the University Thursday and Friday under auspices of the Department of Music and College of Arts and Sciences.

Speakers will be composer Lukas Foss, conductor and music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, and Dr. Leonard B. Meyer, chairman of the University of Chicago music department.

Dr. Meyer will speak on "The End of a Renaissance" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Foss will discuss "Music Today" at 10 a.m. Friday, also in the Recital Hall. Both programs are open to the public.

Women, Intrigue, Lunacy Rule

'Royale' Madman's Fantasy

By PATRICK N. COSGROVE

"Casino Royale," with Peter Sellers, David Niven, Ursula Andress, Orson Welles, Woody Allen, and others, directed by John Huston, Ken Hughes, and others; a Columbia Pictures release showing at the State Theatre.

Starting out in a somewhat restrained manner, the world of James Bond soon becomes an enlarging world of surrealistic insanity where logic has little reign.

When the original James Bond (David Niven, who was also a pre-Sean Connery selection by the producers of the other Bond films) refuses the leaders of the world, free and otherwise, to come out of retirement they shell his home and incidentally kill "M" (John Huston).

AND WHAT FOLLOWS? Royal guardsmen and flying saucers kidnap Mata Bond (illegitimate offspring of Niven and Mata Hari), Indians leap from the skies with tepee shaped parachutes, Woody Allen turns into an atomic Bond, Ursula Andress becomes Bond, Peter Sellers becomes Napoleon, Hitler, and Toulouse-Lautrec, and Orson Welles does his own magic act.

There is the largest collection of beautiful women ever on film

(200, including Miss Andress, Daliah Lavi, and Deborah Kerr), fantastically bad choreography by Tuttle Lemkow, glorious animated titles by Richard Williams ("What's New, Pussycat?"), a plot to kill all men over five foot six, and . . . well it goes on and on.

THE AMAZING thing is that the styles of the five directors (John Huston, Ken Hughes, Val Guest, Robert Parrish, and Joe McGrath) all work together. Unfortunately, the editors have worked to construct an understandable script and to avoid censorship, while they should have been concerned with tightening up several scenes which break the headlong rhythm of the film.

It is rather difficult to evaluate the acting here since it is more a matter of everyone enjoying himself, but everyone in the picture is capable, with a special nod to Niven for being able to play the whole thing as if he actually believed it. And this is, of course, what makes a film of such rich lunacy work.

Some will be disappointed if only because of the publicity buildup which promised so much, but the film makes a good try and for those who enjoyed the same producers' "Pussycat," this should do the same.

On a final note, it is distressing to have to criticize a theater as well run as the State but some-

thing should be done about a projectionist who lets a film run out of focus for 20 minutes.

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North 8:30 or South 8 P.M.

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THERE WAS A GO-TO-HELL WILDNESS IN HIS EYES AND A COME-AND-GET ME WHISPER IN HIS GUNHAND . . .

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ACTION-COLOR

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THE WAR GAME

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Tuesday, May 2, 1967 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

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Falstaff

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FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

Ransom . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
cerning Dr. Ransom's treatment of the Negotiating Committee, Wilkins related.

CHET BRIGGS, a non-student, suggested that all the students go over to the Chancellor's office, form a single line, and demand an appointment with Dr. Ransom. Each, when told he could not see Dr. Ransom then, should say he would return later and then proceed to the end of the line, Briggs urged.

Each student should lodge an individual complaint with Dr. Ransom, Briggs said. Nick Wilson, acting chairman of the UFM Publicity Committee, stressed that this was not an official action of UFM. Such action would have to be approved by the general body at a meeting or by the Demonstration Committee.

Between 40 and 50 students went to the Chancellor's office. About the fourth person in line, Wilson demanded to see Dr. Ransom and asked Judy Johns, administrative secretary, if it was

true that Dr. Ransom's door was always open to students. When told yes, he said "since I am a student I would expect precedence over anyone else."

WILSON SAID, "I am thoroughly disgusted with his evasive action . . . He has given no source of who canceled the meeting."

Mrs. Johns spoke with Dr. Ransom and said that Wilson could see him. Wilson had a tape recorder with him and Mrs. Johns asked him to leave it in the outer office. He refused saying "if he has anything to say which cannot be made public, I do not wish to speak with him." Dr. Ransom refused to speak with him if he took in the recorder.

Shortly after this, the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom held a meeting with Dr. Ransom. The crowd became so noisy that Dr. Ransom had to come out and ask the students to quiet down. Roger Shattuck, professor of Romance languages, also came out and told them that they were obstructing the business of the office. The committee, he said, was having trouble speaking with Dr. Ransom with all the interruptions. He said they were discussing Dr. Ransom's refusal to meet with the Negotiating Committee.

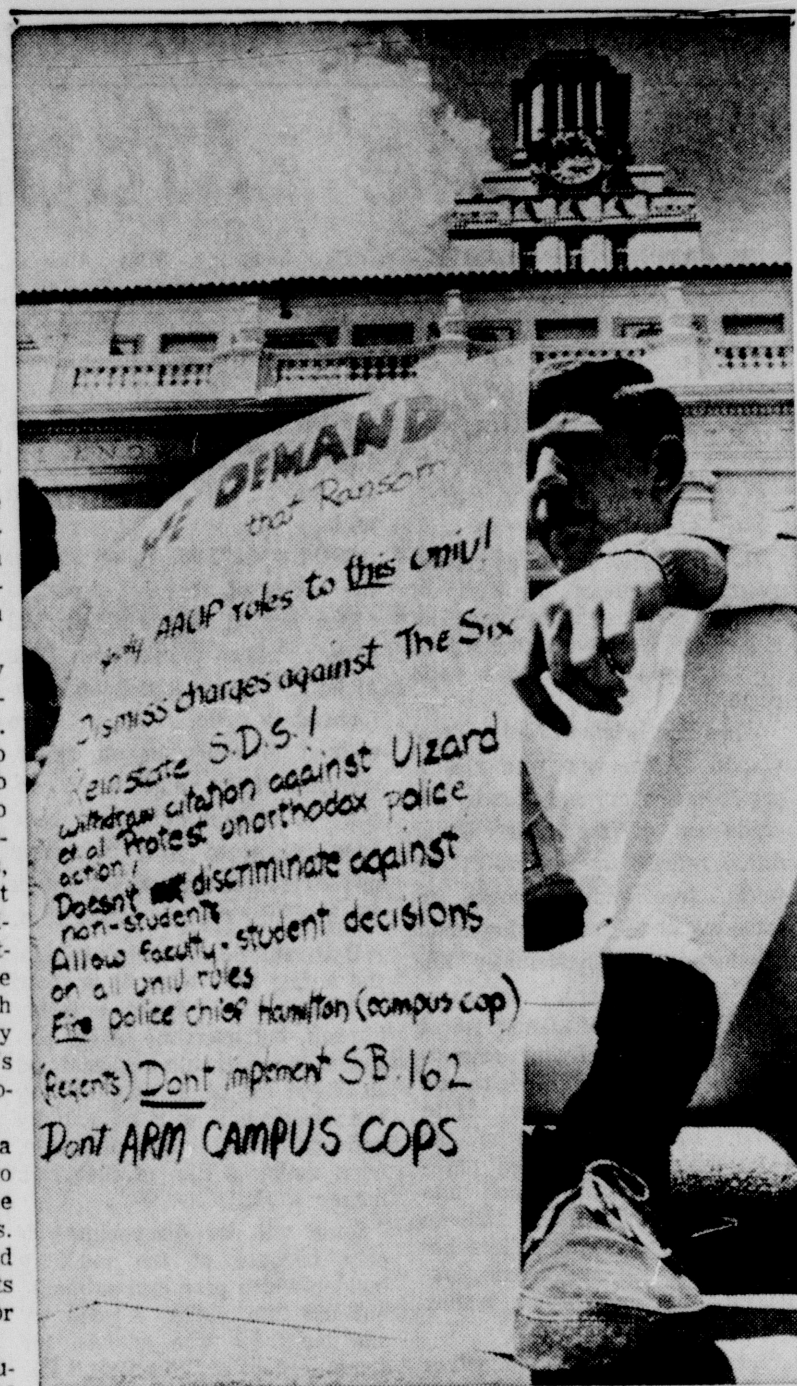
IT WAS THEN suggested by a student that all the students go outside and file in one at a time to ask for an appointment. Mrs. Johns took down the name and phone number of these students and also their reasons for wanting to see Ransom.

A little after 5 p.m. the students stopped filing in and said that they would return at 8 a.m. Tuesday to try to get an appointment with the Chancellor.

Shattuck had said that he would speak to the group after the meeting was over. Some of the students waited, but most left.

Dr. Ransom later issued a statement concerning his meeting with the committee. Shattuck said that the statement was approved by the committee.

From 1939 to 1957, the State of Texas celebrated separate national and state Thanksgiving Days in all Novembers having five Thursdays. President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed in 1939 the traditional date from the "last Thursday" to the "fourth Thursday." However, Texas continued to observe the last Thursday until changed in 1957 to coincide in all years with the national holiday.



—Photo by St. Clair Newbern

Richard Tropp Protests

. . . actions of Chancellor Ransom concerning SDS and six students.

Commission Rules

Laura Ozman, candidate for assemblyman from the School of Education, has withdrawn from the race, the Election Commission announced at their Monday night meeting.

The commission ruled that "the affidavits and voting list for Spring General Elections and all associated special elections will be made public only on request or subpoena by the Student Court." The ruling was "in answer to a request for an advisory decision by Jim Price," candidate for Place 1 assemblyman in Graduate School.

Answering a petition by candidates Harvey Stone, Jeffrey M. Lulow, and Jim Price, the commission issued a temporary cease and desist order against Myrl A. Hillmer, candidate for Place 2 graduate assemblyman, for direct violation of the Election Code Article V, Section A, Paragraph 2, by his use of the US mails for campaign purposes.

The University's Computation Center lies below the walk between the Geology Building and Garrison Hall.

Disciplinary Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

When these facts had been established, Dr. Cohen and committee members examined and cross-examined the defendants regarding their intentions in participating in the rally. All six maintained that the exercising and upholding of their constitutional rights were foremost among their reasons for attending the unapproved event.

Considering the recognition of the Chancellor's authority to issue an edict (stating that if the rally was held, SDS would no longer be recognized as a University organization) the students replied variously asserting their rights under the First Amendment as superior to the rules and regulations of the University.

THE STRONGEST statement concerning this aspect was made by one of the students near the end of the hearing. "I don't forfeit rights as a human being, as a United States citizen, when I am here (enrolled in the University at Austin). I purposely defied the edict and I'm proud of it."

THEY TESTIFIED a pamphlet containing amendments to rules was not made readily available to them as members of campus organizations. Dr. Cohen, pointed out, for the record, that he was unable to ascertain a copy of the amendments before Monday morning.

These amendments pertain to the distribution of "literature." The rule cited by the committee stated that "intent" to distribute literature must be made with the Office of Student Activities and a copy of the same must be filed therein.

Following the line of reasoning that the rules are ambiguous, five of the six students maintained that they were not wilfully disobeying the Chancellor's edict by attending the rally.

DRAWING FURTHER on the basis that "the rule for distribution of announcement of campus

meetings is unclear and has been selectively enforced," as later ruled by the committee, two witnesses were brought forward who had distributed announcements of meetings of other organizations in like manner and were not dealt with by any disciplinary body.

Related Stories, Page 1.

The instance of University Veterans Association distribution of announcements and holding of a rally without prior approval was also cited.

DR. MICHAEL HALL, representative of the American Association of University Professors, made a statement to the Texan, concerning the overall hearing conduct:

"I said this evening that the hearing of the six today was 'open', in the sense that all parties had complete freedom to present their arguments: that the administration in the person of Dean Franks did not interfere with the conduct of the hearing, which was conducted by the chairman of the disciplinary committee."

Dr. Cohen stated in his summary that the six students should be applauded, not disciplined for their actions. He also stressed the fact that all of the six plan to go into either graduate or law school, and that the committee should fully consider the weight of disciplinary action on a student record.

AFTER NEARLY four hours of hearing testimony, the committee adjourned for deliberation. Dean Franks inserted, for the record, he said, that individuals and organizations who had exhibited behavior parallel to that of the SDS and the six students heard by the committee had not been dismissed by authorities.

He further indicated that action would be taken concerning all students who were identified or who had voluntarily identified themselves as participants in the unapproved rally on April 23. He also said organizations which claimed to have duplicated the SDS violation by passing out unregistered literature on campus would also be acted upon by the proper administrative channels.

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