

Texas Laws On Abortion Struck Down

DALLAS (AP) — A U. S. District Court said Wednesday that Texas abortion laws are unconstitutional because they infringe on the right of single women and married persons to choose whether to have children.

The three-judge federal panel ruled on a suit brought by a single woman who is pregnant, a married couple and a doctor facing two criminal abortion charges.

The court pointed out that "the fundamental right of single women and married persons to choose whether to have children is protected by the Ninth Amendment, through the Fourteenth Amendment" of the U. S. Constitution.

The court also ruled that the Texas statutes are unconstitutionally "overbroad" and "vague," noting that the laws failed to provide physicians with proper notice of what acts would constitute criminal liability.

The court said in its opinion that "freedom to choose in the matter of abortions has been accorded the status of a 'fundamental' right" in every case that had come to the attention of the court where the question was raised.

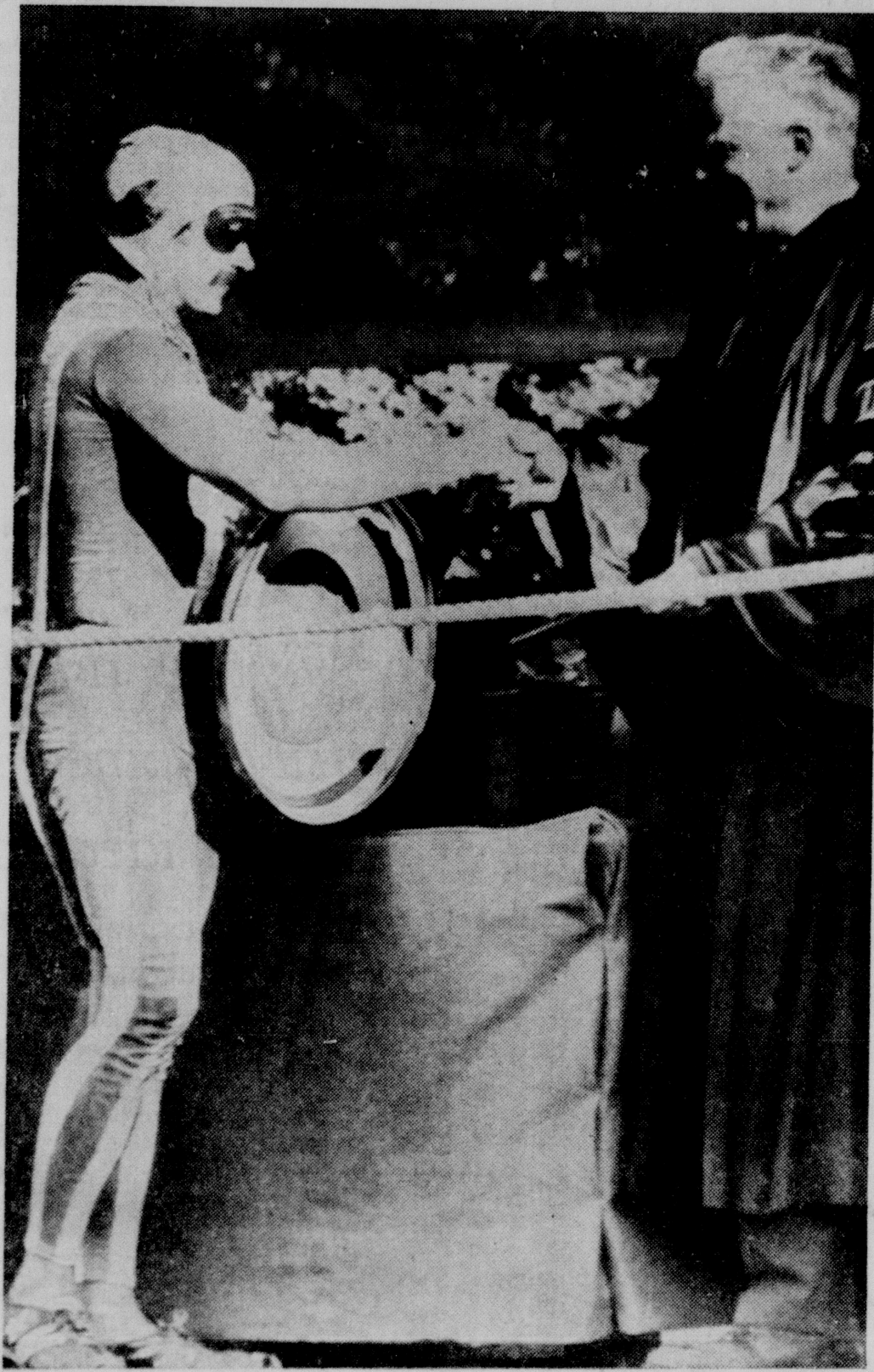
Sitting on the panel were Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg, and U. S. Dist. Judges Sarah T. Hughes and William Taylor Jr.

The court said that "it is sufficient to state that legislation concerning abortion must address itself to more than a bare negation of that right."

The physician director of the University Student Health Service earlier had filed an affidavit in support of the suits.

Dr. Paul Trickett, who heads the gynecology clinic at the health center, said in testimony that a conservative estimate would be that "we diagnose at least one pregnancy a day at the University Student Health Center."

He said he found that a large number of young women were getting illegal abortions under very poor procedures "which can not only threaten immediate life but can also lead to psychological and medical problems."



Shazam! Here Comes 'Mr. Averageman'

Stanford graduate Thomas J. Teitge receives his diploma while attired in a red, white and blue "Captain America" suit. Teitge said he was representing "Mr. Averageman." Teitge carries a garbage can lid as a shield and sports painted tennis shoes.

Nixon Plans 'Inflation Alert'

President Plans No Wage and Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon delivered a stern lecture to business and labor Wednesday, urging them to curb price boosts and wage demands. To back it up, he created two commissions and a new "inflation alert" system to spotlight excessive increases.

"The fight against inflation is everybody's business," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast speech.

"If you act against the national interest; if you contribute to inflation in your price and wage demands — then you are acting against your own best interests and your customer's best interest."

Nixon's words were the strongest of his presidency and appeared to mark another step away from his earlier policy of not seeking to influence industry's prices or labor's wage settlements.

It was the first time he had gone so far as to set up an entirely new mechanism for helping control inflation, which is emerging as a crucial issue of the November congressional elections — in which the Republicans have hopes of capturing control of Congress.

The President's speech received a mixed reaction in Congress, and drew praise from some Democrats.

His tone was optimistic. He said the nation is succeeding in its dual task of converting from a wartime to a peacetime economy while trying to curb inflation without a recession.

He noted that spending for weapons is dropping and pledged to continue his previously announced plan to withdraw all U. S. troops from Cambodia by June 30 and 150,000 men from Vietnam over the next year.

No Price and Wage Controls

At the same time, Nixon stood by his earlier pledges that he will not impose price and wage controls — and will not use such a standby authority even if Congress grants it.

Nor will he allow individual businessmen or labor leaders to be called on the federal carpet and pressured into non-inflationary submission, he said.

He urged Congress to pass seven legislative proposals he favors, which would provide a stronger unemployment insurance system, widened manpower training and aid to the troubled housing industry.

He asked Congress for a \$50-million supplemental appropriation "to provide useful training and support to young people who are out of school for the summer months."

Nixon Takes Three Steps

The three new steps he is taking are:

- To set up a 23-member National Commission of Productivity, headed by a government official, to seek ways to improve industrial output per man hour. This summer it will conduct a special President's Conference on Productivity, Nixon said.

Administration officials said the new commission will consist of six representatives each from labor, management and the general public — not yet named — plus Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and George P. Shultz, former labor secretary,

and director-designate of the new Office of Management and Budget.

- To tell the CEA to prepare a periodic "inflation alert" which will "spotlight the significant areas of wage and price increases and objectively analyze their impact on the price level."

- To create a new Regulations and Purchasing Review Board to review government actions that might be inflationary.

The board, officials said, will be headed by Caspar Weinberger, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and deputy director-designate of Schultz's new super agency.

Neither new group requires approval by Congress.

House Approves Bill Lowering Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, cheered by youth-packed galleries, passed Wednesday a bill that would lower the voting age in all elections to 18 starting next Jan. 1.

The bill, sent to the White House by a vote of 272 to 132, also would continue for five more years the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which one million Negroes have been registered in seven southern states.

Climaxing a brief but emotional debate, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan raised the possibility that President Richard M. Nixon might let the bill take effect without signing it. Nixon has said the voting age should be lowered by constitutional amendment, not by act of Congress.

Conference Motion Fails

Just before the vote on passage, Ford failed, 224 to 183, in an attempt to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference so the 18-year-old voting provision could be deleted.

The outcome was triumph for the Democratic leadership, particularly 78-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, who has announced his retirement at the end of this session.

"Nothing would make John McCormack — who will not be back here next year — happier than to see this resolution adopted," said the white-haired Speaker. His remark brought mem-

bers on the floor and youths in the galleries to their feet in prolonged applause.

The House action came 50 years after the last big expansion of the electorate — the extension of the vote to women in 1920. That was accomplished by constitutional amendment, however, and most of the opposition to the 18-year-old voting provision was based on the argument Congress was acting by law instead of through the amending process.

10 Million More Voters

The bill contains a provision allowing for speedy consideration of the 18-year-old voting statute by the Supreme Court. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., who managed the bill, said the court could act before any 1971 elections are held.

If it becomes law by signature or inaction of Nixon and is upheld by the court, the bill would enfranchise an estimated 10 million youths between 18 and 21. The new age requirement would be in effect for all elections — federal, state, municipal, school and tax districts, and primaries as well as general elections.

Supporters of the Voting Rights Act were afraid that returning the bill to conference would permit its southern opponents in the Senate to delay action until after Aug. 6, when the 1965 act is due to expire.

YSA Stays Within Rule By Regents

The likelihood of Young Socialist Alliance losing its on-campus status is waning.

Dean of Students Stephen McClellan said Wednesday he is still investigating a possible violation by YSA of the regents' new rule prohibiting the use of University facilities by campus organizations when more than three non-students or non-employees are in attendance.

But McClellan added that he was "not as anxious to press the situation."

Possibly this is because of a YSA policy of asking non-students to leave and send back only three delegates. This puts them within the new rule.

Laura Richardson, YSA member said, "We are making an effort to stay within the rule."

McClellan said he is "asking YSA to work within the regulation." He emphasized, however, that "there will be a final determination" as to whether YSA was in violation of the rule at a Sunday meeting.

McClellan interrupted the YSA Socialist summer school Sunday to ask if there were more than three non-students or non-employees present.

McClellan, finding no response to his request for recognition of non-University personnel, returned later with University Attorney Jack Musselwhite, who asked participants in the meeting to identify themselves.

Approximately 40 people signed a notebook giving their identification, and McClellan said Monday he had found more than three names apparently not those of students or employees.

The Board of Regents passed the tighter ruling at a meeting in El Paso May 29, and further amended the rule at a meeting last weekend in Austin.

Racial Violence Erupts in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Snipers and police officers exchanged gunfire and at least four buildings were set ablaze in two Negro sections Wednesday as Miami was thrown into its third night of racial violence.

Police said they were returning fire from snipers at two points in the Brownsville district where the trouble first began Monday.

Firebombers touched off at least four buildings in Brownsville and Liberty City district, said Doug Taggerty of the Dade County (Miami) Sheriff's Department.

Firemen were bombarded with bottles and stones when they attempted to put out one fire, Taggerty said. The others were quickly extinguished.

Taggerty said there were no reports of injuries in the clashes Wednesday night.

The violence flared despite a strict curfew being clamped on nearly half of Miami and adjoining black areas of Dade County. Pick up 2nd gray

Five persons were shot, two critically, and 25 others injured Tuesday night and Wednesday morning before City Manager Melvin Reese declared a state of emergency and imposed an indefinite 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

The order banned vehicular or pedestrian traffic, sale of liquor, and sale or purchase of firearms or ammunition in a huge area embracing the Brownsville, Liberty City and Coconut Grove black communities.

"Everyone must be off the streets in the affected districts during those hours," a police spokesman said.

Ignited by reports that a Negro housewife had been insulted at a supermarket in the Brownsville section, the rioting began Tuesday and grew more furious Wednesday. Many automobiles were overturned and set ablaze. Dozens of stores were fire-

bombed and looted. Jackson Memorial Hospital brought in 10 extra surgeons to deal with emergency cases.

Two white men, L. C. Morris, a 42-year-old cement contractor, and Douglas Leach, 57, were mistaken as snipers and shot by police as they stood guard on the roof of Morris' plant. Maj. Charles Black of the Dade County Sheriff's Department said a police unit was fired upon when they arrived at the building to investigate a burglary report and that the policemen returned the fire.

Morris was reported in critical condition and Leach in fair condition at a hospital.

Two Negro snipers were wounded after a 20-minute gun battle with police. Another Negro walked into a hospital and said he had been shot as he sat on his front porch. Thirty-one persons were arrested on riot charges.

Starting in Brownsville, the rioting spilled over into neighboring Liberty City and later where store windows were smashed and spread miles southward into Coconut Grove, rocks thrown at passing cars.

Caucus Set On New Rule

By CONNIE CHUOKE

The Ad Hoc Committee Against the Regents' Rule that limits the number of non-students attending campus meetings will discuss the constitutionality and legal aspects of that rule Thursday in an open meeting.

After meeting Wednesday night, the ad hoc committee decided to try to achieve University recognition. Its aim would be to become a cohesive unit, rather than a coalition of approximately 30 diverse groups.

Thursday the committee will present information concerning the application of the regents' rule, passed last month. Bill Greenwood of Outreach read the proposal, written by the organizations for the Ad Hoc Committee.

Two open microphones will be available Thursday for speakers to present other proposals. A vote on which proposal to accept will follow.

Spokesmen for the committee said they wanted to avoid the pitfalls of the antiwar strike rally when speakers were restricted to narrow topics and a time limit. They said they wanted the Thursday meeting to be a true "free speech meeting," and do not want it to be limited to a narrow representation.

A meeting place was not designated Wednesday night because approval had not come from Dean of Students Stephen McClellan. If the ad hoc committee does become a recognized University organization, a room in the Union Building and sound equipment is available.

For the committee to become an approved University organization it must have 15 members and a faculty adviser. Unless the committee becomes approved the legality of the regents' rule cannot be tested.

Weather:

Warm and humid, with clear to partly cloudy afternoons. High near 95. Low 74. Southerly winds 8-18 mph.

But Who Listened?

What if they gave an economic address and nobody listened?

President Richard M. Nixon could be faced with the problem if University business, economic and finance faculty members are representative of their colleagues across the country.

The speech, delivered at 11 a.m. Wednesday, lasted only 25 minutes and apparently conflicted with faculty classes, lunches and meetings.

Seeking local reaction to the address, The Texan contacted 10 members of the University's summer faculty only to find that none had listened.

However, one business professor did offer to comment Thursday . . . "after I've read about it in the newspaper."



Friends 'til the End

A young coed and her fraternal escorts stroll arm-in-arm down 24th Street. The trio will be buddies to the end . . . of the block, that is.

—Texan Photo by LEONARD GUERRERO

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Communist Ring Tightening Around City

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia
Enemy troops continued tightening their ring around jittery Phnom Penh on Wednesday, after seizing two trains and capturing another provincial capital.
Rumors swept the capital that terrorists would strike here Thursday apparently to mark the day three months ago that Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted as Cambodia's chief of state.

Tension increased when a grenade exploded in the capital Wednesday, seriously wounding two women. Cambodian officers said it was an American-made grenade accidentally fired by a soldier, but one youth insisted that he saw it tossed from a speeding car.

Hussein Blames Strife on Foreign Origins

AMMAN, Jordan
King Hussein Wednesday blamed Jordan's foreign "enemies" for last week's bloody fighting between Jordanian troops and Arab guerrillas. He said the situation was now calm but Jordan still faces a period of crisis.

"The chis had a foreign origin — of that there can be no doubt," Hussein said. "We are firmly convinced that it was not an accident."

"We hope to determine who was really responsible. We think there will be a long list of people who were responsible, willingly or unwillingly."

The king did not publicly endorse guerilla charges that the week of bloodshed was the work of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Senate Refuses Sending of Planes to Thailand

WASHINGTON
The Senate rejected Wednesday a proposal by Sen. Strom Thurmond R.S.C., to permit "Freedom Fighter" jet planes to be sent to Thailand.

The 45 to 36 vote confirmed the action of the Foreign Relations Committee in limiting sales of the plane to countries included in the Military Assistance Program — such as South Korea, Formosa and South Vietnam.

But Thailand could still get the planes if the U. S. aid program to that country were taken out of the defense budget where it was put several years ago, and restored to the Military Assistance Program.

President Increases Oil Import Quotas

WASHINGTON
President Richard M. Nixon boosted oil import quotas Wednesday to permit entry of 40,000 barrels of heating oil a day for New England and the East Coast.

The crude oil quota was increased by 100,000 barrels a day.

The crude import increase applies to all sections of the country east of the Rockies.

In a proclamation, Nixon specified that the additional heating oil destined for New England and the East Coast must come from Western Hemisphere sources.

Market Falls Following Nixon Speech

NEW YORK
The market closed off Wednesday after seesawing downward, following President Richard M. Nixon's noontime economic address.

The market had been up almost 6 points earlier in the day after Tuesday's dramatic 18-point rally. But prices began their downward drift shortly before the President's address.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 1.58 at 704.68. Trading was relatively light.

Analysts' reaction to the President's speech was generally neutral. Previously they had attributed Tuesday's rally to investor hope the President would offer encouragement about curbing inflation.

Spy Plane, Tanker Collide in Mid-Air

EL PASO
The two-man crew of an Air Force plane, which crashed after colliding in mid-air with another, ejected safely Wednesday.

They were taken by helicopter to William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso.

The air collision involved an SR-71 reconnaissance plane and a KC135 tanker. The tanker was not seriously damaged, but the smaller aircraft crashed in the area between U.S. Highways 62 and 180.

The SR71 was on a training flight from California. It had just finished refueling from the tanker aircraft prior to the accident.

Demos — Minus Eckhardt — Support Bentsen

AUSTIN
All but one of Texas' 20 Democratic congressmen announced Wednesday their support of Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Democratic nominee for the Senate.

Bentsen's news release gave no explanation why Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., Houston, was not with the 19 congressmen signing a letter of support to Bentsen.

The other three members of the Texas congressional delegation are Republicans supporting Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., Houston, the GOP nominee for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Bentsen said the letter by the congressmen "emphasizes the value of having a Democratic senator who works with these men for the benefit of their districts, our state and the nation. It is important that Texas have a senator who can work with the majority of the Texas delegation as these congressmen apparently think I can."

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'Using' Speaker's Office

Voloshen Pleads 'Guilty' in Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaunt, gray and ailing, lobbyist Nathan Voloshen pleaded guilty Wednesday to using House Speaker John W. McCormack's Washington office as a base for extensive influence peddling.

The plea left McCormack's long-time congressional aide, Martin Sweig, 48, on trial alone in federal courts of conspiracy and perjury charges. Facing up to 20 years in federal prison, Voloshen may be called as a government witness against Sweig.

The pair were accused of conspiring in a scheme to pressure government agencies on behalf of favor-seeking clients, who were willing to pay for the prestige of McCormack's name and office.

Mayors Urge Funds for Cities

DENVER (AP) — The U. S. Conference of Mayors urged Wednesday a reallocation of national resources from military spending to domestic needs but avoided specific criticism or support for President Richard M. Nixon's Indochina policy.

There was little debate on the war itself. The most vocal war critic in this annual meeting, Cleveland Democratic Mayor Carl B. Stokes, supported a successful compromise statement that did not mention the war.

A resolution to back "Honor America Day," July 4, was substituted for one expressing support for presidential policies and U. S. troops.

Two southern mayors, Independent Henry Loeb of Memphis, Tenn., backed by Republican George Seibels Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., offered a resolution which Seibels earlier had said "supports the President both in Vietnam and at home."

Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley, a Democrat, offered a resolution supporting the ringing of bells and sounding of sirens on "Honor America Day," in place of Loeb's.

He was supported by Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who said Loeb's resolution was "divisive and subject to massive misinterpretation."

An amendment to the national priorities resolution specifying which federal programs might be cut to give more aid to cities was adopted 71 to 45 over the opposition of Seibels and Loeb, among others.

Watson Removal May Take Longer

Associated Press
Lengthy extradition proceedings that have kept Charles Watson from joining four other defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial may stretch out even longer.

Bill Boyd, Watson's lawyer, said in Austin Wednesday he is considering a federal appeal if he finally loses in the state courts.

Boyd spoke with newsmen after pleading before the Court of Criminal Appeals that it change its May 6 decision upholding Watson's extradition to California. Both Gov. Preston Smith and a McKinney-area judge had approved extradition.

Watson, in jail at McKinney, is one of six persons charged with murder in the bizarre slayings of actress Tate and six other persons in Los Angeles.

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Drop in Growth Listed for State

C of C Head Blasts

Methods of Census

Associated Press

The 1970 census count for Texas, 10,986,293, indicating a slowdown in state growth, came as a "profound disappointment" to the state Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

It fell below even the U. S. Census Bureau's minimum expectations and was more than a million shy of what Chamber of Commerce men had expected.

The preliminary figure means a rate of population growth of 14.7 percent, down from 1960's growth rate of 24.2 percent. Not since 1940 has the state growth rate dipped below 20 percent.

The head of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, Quentin Abernathy of Gladewater, said he was "thoroughly and profoundly disappointed" with the new figure.

"I think we have more than 12 million people in Texas, and I am dissatisfied with the manner in which the census was taken. If you're going to count people you have to talk to the head of the household — you have to count the people."

He said census workers this year relied too much on the mails and the telephone.

Abernathy's tone was like that of most regional and city chambers of commerce figures who have joined in a chorus of complaint since the preliminary counts started rolling in weeks ago.

British Races End

PM Candidates Hit Economic Issue

LONDON (AP) — Britain's previously quiet election campaign came to an end on a furious note Wednesday night, with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party attacking the leader of the Conservatives, Edward Heath.

Wilson's party hit back at Heath's contention that another Laborite victory in the races for Parliament would bring another devaluation of the nation's currency, the pound sterling.

But Heath, in a final thrust for power, stood by his claim although he injected new qualifications into it.

The election takes place Thursday with 40 million Britons

including 2.8 million 18-to-20-year-olds — qualified to vote for the 630 members of the House of Commons.

About 30 to 32 million Britons are expected to vote — more than have ever cast ballots in a British election before.

The state of the nation's economy has overshadowed all other campaign issues with Heath challenging the boasts of Wilson's men that Britain is strong again after five and a half years of Labor rule and able to resume an influential world role.

"If the country were to return the Labor Party with the same policies, the same people would be making the same mistakes

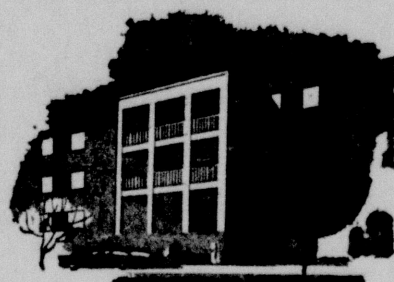
with the same results," Heath told newsmen.

"There would be more taxation, a wage freeze, higher prices, more strikes leading eventually to devaluation of the pound at home and abroad."

Wilson, 54, and Heath, 53, rose from humble origins through state schools and scholarships that took them to Oxford and to the leadership of their parties for the last seven years.

Every opinion poll in the last 10 days has made Wilson a firm favorite to win — and if he does he will be breaking a record. Never before has a British prime minister won three straight elections.

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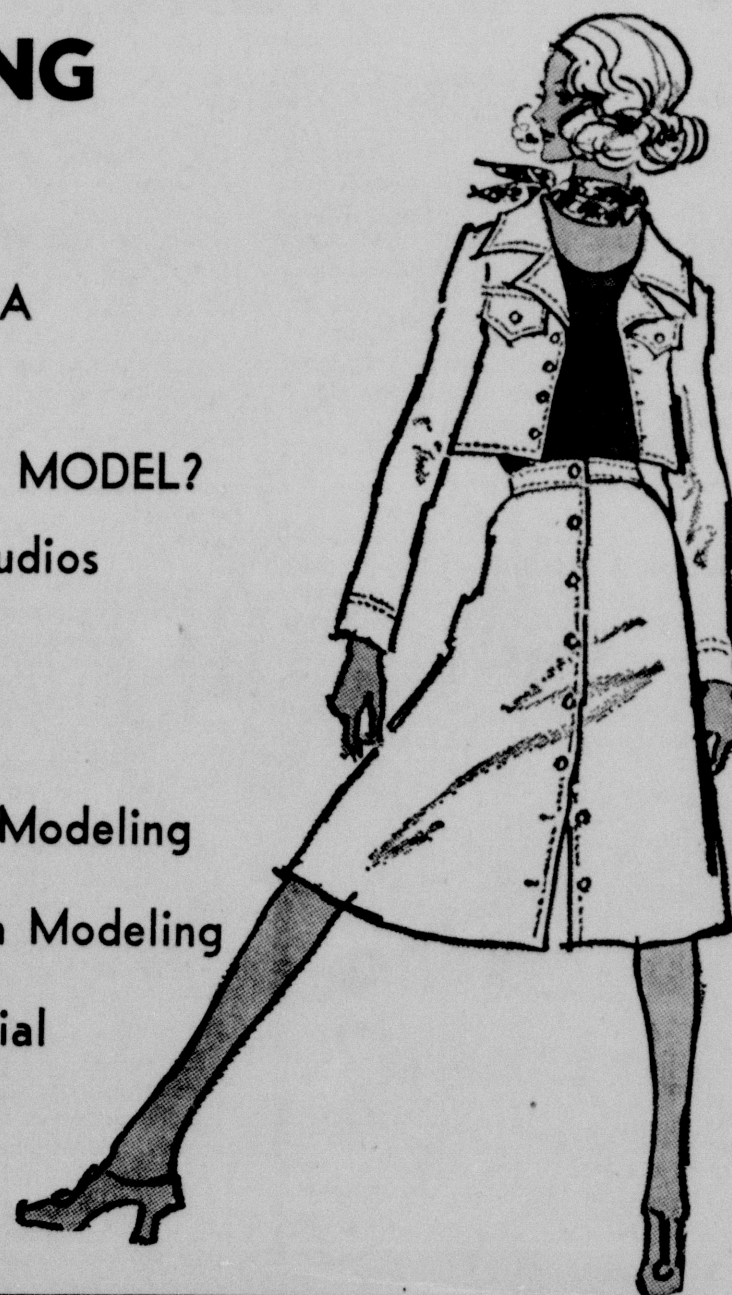
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Open Meeting Law Tested

Commissioners in Dallas Charged

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press

A bid to test a 1967 Texas State law requiring government bodies to hold their meetings in public has blown into a row in which a justice of the peace is threatening a county judge with arrest to get him to his court.

The Texas Open Meetings Act, passed by the Legislature in 1967, requires all government bodies from the precinct to the state to hold public meetings, except when hiring and firing personnel or dealing with real estate or security matters.

Since 1969, when it was amended, these bodies must give three days advance notice of when and where they will sit, plus a brief agenda of business. This is filed with the secretary of state and posted in the Capitol in the case of state-wide agencies. Similar notice of local meetings is filed and displayed in the 254 county courthouses and in city halls throughout Texas.

The only point not yet tested at law is: Just what constitutes an illegal closed meeting?

Citizen's Complaint Filed
Mike Ritchey, a newsmen at KERA-TV, the Dallas local educational television station, filed a citizen's complaint in the court of Justice of the Peace Robert Cole, accusing County Judge Lew Sterrett and the four Dallas County commissioners of holding an illegal closed meeting last June 8. It is believed complaints against the county welfare department were under discussion.

Cole mailed a letter to the five county officials Tuesday, telling them of the charges and ordering them to appear in his court to plead guilty or not guilty. He sent the letter instead of a warrant, he explained, "as a courtesy" to those concerned.

Sterrett reacted angrily. He said he had no intention of replying to Cole's letter and invited the sheriff's office to issue a warrant for his arrest.

Sterrett Said Complaint Serious
Sterrett denied he was trying to use his position to force the JP court to drop the charges. Instead, he said, he wanted to show how serious the complaints really are.

"There may be a lot of red faces when the public finds out who is behind all this," he said. He did not amplify his remark.

"If he wants to prove he's too big to listen to these charges, that's fine with me," retorted Cole. "But you can be sure he'll be arrested and jailed if he doesn't respond to my letter within the 10 days allotted time."

Cole said if Sterrett and County Commissioners Jim Tyson, John Whittington, Denver Seale and Mel Price plead not guilty, he would set a trial in his court for later this month or early July. If the county judge and the commissioners draw the maximum penalty for violating the act, they could each be fined \$200.

Man in the middle is Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who theoretically could be both prosecutor and defending attorney in the case, should it ever come to court.

Jim Lehrer, news director at the KERA station, said there was nothing sinister behind Ritchey's move.

"It is not our position that these guys did anything malicious," he said of Sterrett and the commissioners. "But the law has never been fully tested as to just what is an illegal meeting under this law. Let's test it and find out."

Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in 1967 that the law does not require county commissioners' courts to permit live broadcast of their meetings, nor taped recordings to be played later. But his opinion has yet to

be tested in court.

The law also is being tested before the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio in a case involving annexation of the tiny West Texas school district of Toyah by the nearby Pecos-Barstow Consolidated District. The Toyah district is appealing a lower court decision, maintaining that the annexation order is illegal on the ground that the decision was reached at a private meeting that deliberately barred the public. Pecos maintained Toyah was given no opportunity of arguing its case against annexation to the trustees before they voted on it in private.

Reaction to Nixon: 'It's Got to Work'

By CYNDI TAYLOR
Texas Staff Writer

Austin spokesmen from banking, labor and the stock market offered varied reactions Wednesday to President Richard M. Nixon's economic address.

Owen Revell, a representative for Goodbody and Co., a brokerage firm, said he saw "nothing new" in the speech.

He said reaction in the stock market after the speech was unimpressive either way and contended that the 18-point jump in stocks Tuesday might have been over-reaction in anticipation of Nixon's report.

Revell did conclude that the speech will have definite long range effects. "This is the only program we have so it's got to work," he said.

AFL-CIO Studying Speech

Roy R. Evans, secretary of the Texas AFL-CIO, said he was still studying the speech, but did offer some first-hand impressions.

"I'm glad he's (Nixon) gotten concerned with inflation," Evans said. "Labor hopes he thinks a little more about the folks who put him in office rather than those who opposed him."

Evans did not expect complete compliance with the President's request for voluntary wage controls. "Where increases are justified, we are going to be asking for them," he said. However Evans added that he thought the address might make management and labor study terms of agreement more closely on the basis of productivity.

Projecting effects of the speech to the state, Evans said, "In Texas, a number of workers are still working for way below the

national average. We would still be for raising their wage level."

Howard Chalmers, public information officer of the Capital National Bank, said the measures outlined in the address would have little direct effect on Austin banking. "Banking is something that follows, rather than takes leads," Chalmers said.

"The only way banking will be affected," Chalmers continued, "is if economists feel the economy is on the upswing, and a recession can be avoided while excessive inflation is controlled. Then perhaps following the lead of eastern banks, we could lower our loan and discount rates," he said.

Bus Route Five Closed Until Fall

Ben Brooks, chairman of the Faculty-Student Shuttle Bus Committee, said Wednesday that shuttle bus Route 5 will not be reopened for the summer.

The committee originally had considered reopening Route 5 because of student demand but decided that lack of funds would restrict them. Routes 1, 3, and 5 have been discontinued for the summer.

"We'd like to reopen Route 5," Brooks said, "but we just don't have enough money. This is the first year we've had the shuttle buses, and we didn't anticipate this much demand."

Brooks said all the remaining routes except Route 8 remain unchanged.

"In the fall all eight routes will be running again with additional buses," he added.

Model Cities Tops City Council Slate

The Austin City Council will hear a report Thursday on the Model Cities Program from City Manager Lynn Andrews, hear

residents speak on Shoal Creek erosion problems, and discuss a new school sidewalk program.

Poverty Study Grant Awarded

The economics department received a \$75,000 federal grant last week from the Office of Economic Opportunity for research on rural poverty.

The project, headed by Dr. Ray Marshall, professor of economics, is to concern itself with the relationship between poverty and the labor market of the rural poor.

According to Robert Chavez, public affairs director of the regional OEO, "it will concentrate on economic development and job creation, education, manpower, health, welfare and discrimination."

The objectives set for the research grant include determining current data on poverty problems and evaluating studies already made to make recommendations for programs to reduce rural poverty.

Tony Ojeda, acting director of the Model Cities Program, said the City manager would probably discuss the programs accepted and the conditions under which these programs were approved.

W. W. Newcomb Jr., spokesman for a group of Shoal Creek home-owners, will speak on erosion problems between the White Rock Street and Shoal Creek Boulevard bridges. Newcomb said trees have been toppled over and utility poles are next.

"Our group wants to see Shoal Creek developed as a creek, not as a drainage ditch," he said.

The school sidewalk program will consist of approximately 14 miles of sidewalk constructed around 17 schools. The amount appropriated for this project is \$200,000. The council will consider recommended priorities for schools and discuss bids on the project.

Other actions will be consideration of street improvements along with zoning and annexation discussions.

Father's Day:

Don't let him down.



Don't bring the old man down. Don't let yourself wake up Sunday morning, remember that it's the big day and you haven't gotten him anything, and then try to figure out what you're going to do before he wakes up. Avoid it. Make it across to the Co-Op. Get him something today.

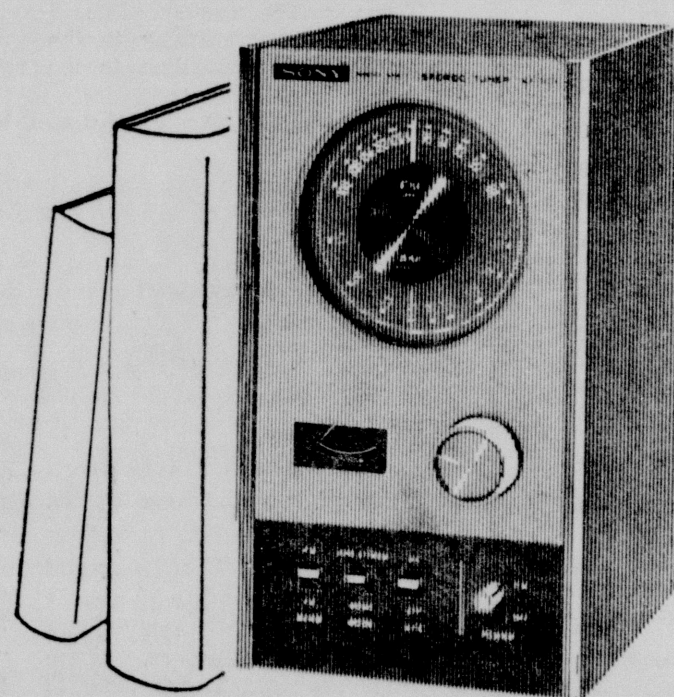
A wrist watch, clothes from the Togger, a stereo album, a novel, a poster, some incense — where ever he's at, we've got something for him.

The Co-Op, for student



problems like Father's Day

SONY SOUND

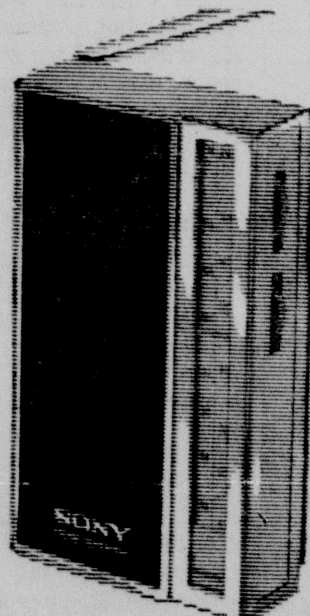


Leave it to Sony, the master of miniaturization to build a truly sensitive solid state tuner in a cabinet not much wider than a book. The ST-80F tuner brings you superb FM, mono or stereo and acts as an AM tuner, too.

Designed for all tuner applications, the unit is perfectly matched with Sony's compact stereo music systems, tape and many other systems.

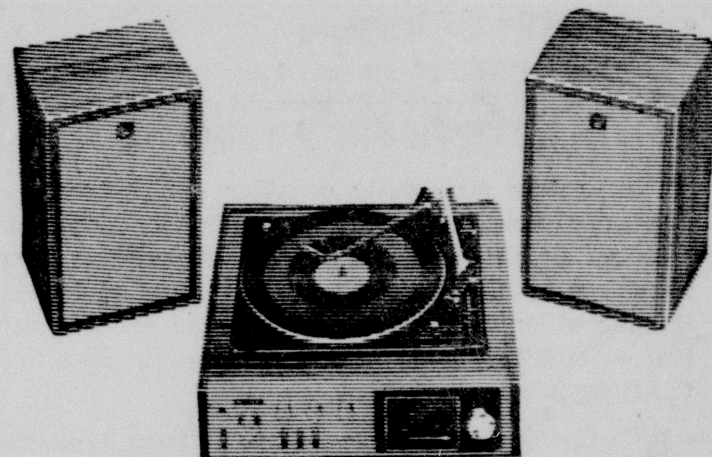
There's a large, circular tuning dial and fly-wheel tuning for easy operation. Rich, component-styling in solid walnut.

\$89.95



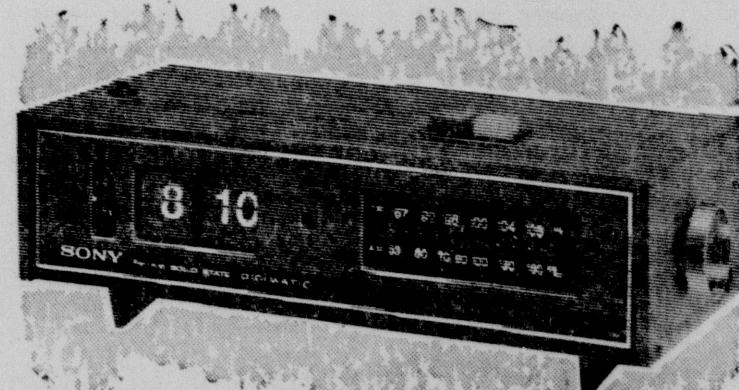
This powerful FM/AM pocketable puts you on top. There's solid state circuitry built right into this Sony. Faint FM stations are pulled in and sound is pushed out through a large oval speaker. All controls are grouped together on the side for easy fingertip tuning in your hand or pocket. A full-scale vertical slide-rule dial delivers precision station selection. This very fine 9 ounce pocketable comes in stunning chrome complemented by a textured ebony face, with earphone, batteries and carrying case. Come in and try Sony 3F-77W. It's a powerful lot of listening.

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\$239.95



You don't get an ordinary clock in Sony's Digimatic FM/AM clock radio 8FC-69WA.

You get one that's push-button controlled with large easy-to-read numerals, instead of a clock. Which means: Once you set the time you want and push the automatic button, it wakes you up the exact same time every morning, automatically. With no re-setting ever. Also shuts itself off by itself after an hour of play. And it can automatically adjust to a slightly higher tone to wake you gently, if you doze off.

Press manual button and radio becomes a regular table set. Radio performance? Nothing but rich, big sound thanks to Sony solid state circuitry, high-low tone control, 850 mw of power, and a 3 1/2" Dynamic speaker. All in a low, sleek, compact cabinet that takes up a minimum of space. Styled in walnut hardwood. Complete with earphone. Come in, take one home, and pleasant dreams.

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Guest editorial

The Ranger: threatened?

A recent decision by Deputy Chancellor Charles LeMaistre concerning the Texas Ranger magazine indicates a regental fear of having more than one viewpoint aired on the University campus.

The Texas Student Publications Board of Directors considered April 21 the fate of the Ranger, whose circulation has dropped miserably in recent years. The board decided by majority vote to continue publishing the general interest magazine, but as a monthly supplement to The Daily Texan. This would increase Ranger circulation to 28,000, that of The Texan.

AFTER A SOMEWHAT heated discussion, the board voted to place the Ranger editor under the supervision of the Ranger Advisory Committee, made up of TSP board members.

An alternative recommendation, which failed to pass, was to make the Ranger editor responsible to The Texan editor, as are the news editor, sports editor, and so forth. This would have placed the Ranger under the supervision of The Texan editorial manager, a professional news man who reads all copy prior to publication. The editorial manager provides a check against libelous stories, style errors and the like.

But this failed, and the TSP board sent its proposal through the University hierarchy for approval. President Norman Hackerman and President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan both approved the TSP action, except for the crucial question—who controls the Ranger? Hackerman and Jordan recommended that LeMaistre send this portion back to TSP for reconsideration and send the remainder of the Ranger overhaul proposal to the regents for final approval.

LE MAISTRE, HOWEVER, is sending the whole mess back to TSP, with the information that the regents will not approve any change in the Ranger distribution unless the Ranger editor is placed under control of the Texan editor and the editorial manager.

This decision raises two key questions. First, why should the TSP board even exist if its actions are meaningless? Why not let the regents make the decisions directly? It would be much more efficient.

The second and more important question concerns free speech on the Austin campus, a more fundamental issue than the existence of the TSP board.

IF THE REGENTS approved the TSP action, the views and opinions of the Ranger editor would reach 28,000 students, where before his editorials had reached only 2,800.

The regents apparently consider a circulation of 2,800 harmless. But expand that to 28,000 and the regents start to worry. With an autonomous Ranger editor, another viewpoint could be heard by the majority of University students. But with a Ranger editor controlled by The Texan editor, only one opinion line—that of the Texan editor—would be allowed to reach the campus community.

It is obvious that the regents don't want another viewpoint aired at the University. They forced The Rag off campus, and it now looks as if the Ranger will lose its independent voice, leaving The Texan a monopoly opinion source.

DAVID MINCBERG, a student member of the TSP board, said shortly after the April meeting that "the Ranger should be autonomous. The editor of the Ranger should not be responsible to the whims, wishes and fantasies of The Texan editor."

By its action, the TSP board considered the sublimation of the Ranger editor to The Texan editor an act of censorship and therefore made his voice independent of The Texan.

ANY REVERSAL of this action by the regents, which essentially has taken place since the board refused to review the Ranger proposal without a change, is suppression of free speech and free press.

The regents should approve an independent Ranger editor, as did the TSP board and should not remove another commodity from the free marketplace of ideas.

JOHN WATKINS
Texan Managing Editor

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT-Austin

EDITORAndy Yemma
MANAGING EDITORJohn Watkins
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORLyke Thompson
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITORDave Helfert
SPORTS EDITORRichard Lynch
AMUSEMENTS EDITORDon McKinney
Issue News EditorH. Clifton Avery III
News AssistantsMartin Crutsinger, Sara Lowrey, Connie Smith
Wire EditorJeff Newman
Copy EditorsPennie Freeland, Middy Randerson

Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents. The Summer Texan, a student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712. The Summer Texan is published Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday periods June through August. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-5244), at the editorial

office (J.B.103), or at the news laboratory (J.B.102). Inquiries concerning the delivery should be made in J.B. 107 (471-5244) and advertising in J.B. 111 (471-3227). The national advertising representative of The Summer Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. The Texan subscribes to The Associated Press and The New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Conference and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

'...Er, clamp...No, er, sutures...No, er, swab...Er, no, er, wage-price freeze...Er, no, er...'



Dave Helfert

Critics tired of liberal trash

Many newspapers have come under fire in the last few months from Vice-President Spiro Agnew for emphasizing the more sensational events taking place in the world. This attitude has filtered down to the local level as well. The Texan has received several letters from citizens cancelling their subscriptions because they disagree with The Texan's news judgment or editorial stance.

ON THE FIRST count, we have been accused of printing only "liberal trash" which tears down and destroys "our once beloved University." According to one journalism critic, The Texan publicizes only those "ultra-liberal teachers who live in such a dream world that they could not possibly make it in any other than the academic field." We should, according to another critic, print more about intramural athletics and the activities of normal, everyday students, making The Texan more "fun" to read.

While we may be missing the boat by not making The Texan more fun to read, we don't feel that to be the purpose of any newspaper. For those who merely want to be entertained, The Texan runs the Peanuts column and a crossword puzzle in each issue. If that isn't enough, the Sunday funnies in other newspapers should provide endless hours of fun and frolic. Television also has several programs which will be of interest to these readers. They can be seen any Saturday morning.

These critics contend The Texan is shirking its responsibility to the student body by giving attention to the rabble-rousers. They apparently feel that the students would rather read stories about

normal, everyday events, but such is not, by definition, real news. If newspapers printed only the mundane, totally-unsensational stories, these same people would probably quit reading them.

THE SECOND area of disagreement is the editorial content of The Texan. According to these critics, we should not indulge ourselves in criticism of the administration. "It is my belief that if a student doesn't like the rules and regulations of the University, he should not enter in the first place—if already there, he should leave and make room for someone who wishes an education," says one Texas-ex.

This is a classic symptom of the "love it or leave it" syndrome. But why does the Great Silent Majority have this monopoly on love of country, and in this case, love of school? Why, if someone wishes to see improvements or any change at all, cannot they, too, love their school? Why do they either have to accept it the way it is or leave? If the revered forefathers of this country had succumbed to the same attitude, the Great Silent Majority of today would be still drinking tea instead of Pearl.

A CAMPUS newspaper is supposed to be an opinion leader. The people who staff it are usually more aware of events and are more able to express opinions, because of their proximity to them and because it is their job to know or find out what is happening. Where the average student might be aware of one important item, the newspaper has a staff trying to cover all important occurrences. This is, of course, an impossible task but it remains the goal

of any newspaper.

So it seems the critics of The Texan news coverage and editorial policy want it to be a nice, quiet, innocuous campus paper, never making waves, just reporting who is the prettiest freshman girl and which fraternity won the campus spitting contest. These are things they would deplore in their own newspaper, but then we're here to get educated and learn how to make it in society, not to disagree or ask why.

They have their opinion and we have ours.

IN A BRIGHTER vein, Jimmy Banks, long-time columnist for The Dallas Morning News, has quit the newspaper business to join Lloyd Bentsen's campaign effort. For those not familiar with him, Banks wrote a scorching article after the antiwar march in May, blasting the students for burning cars and throwing Molotov Cocktails.

Banks, politically slightly to the right of Millard Fillmore, should be an invaluable asset to the Bentsen effort. He should also provide people with a keen insight into the attitude of the Democratic candidate.

IN LINE with the recent antiobscenity ordinance proposed by the City Council, Dist. Atty. Bob Smith spent an hour and a half watching dirty movies before having the theater closed. According to Smith, the movie offered nothing but genitalia.

It would be wise, since Smith was exposed to the obscenity while in the performance of his duty, to have several councilmen act as bodyguards for the DA until the effects of the movie wear off.

The firing line

TA problem budgetary

To the editor:

Since I also am a taxpayer, father of two who have studied at Texas, a veteran, at various times a worker with Scouts and other young people's groups, I can sympathize deeply with Thomas G. Saunders, whose letter appeared in the June 12 issue.

First, the matter of TA's really is a serious problem. My experience in supervising TA's has been fortunate, for I've had conscientious and capable young people to work with. I suspect that most TA's are conscientious and capable. Only young people devoted to an academic career would want this kind of poor-paying but demanding job. Nevertheless, I am sure there are some unqualified and careless TA's, and, as a teacher at the University, I deeply regret that Mr. Saunders' daughter and her boy friend have had bad teaching.

BUT, AS A teacher here, I know other aspects of the TA problem, a problem which supervisors, department chairmen and deans, take very seriously. Just why there are so many TA's is one aspect, for example, which would take too long to discuss fully, but part of it can be suggested by the fact that we face a 10,000-student increase this fall without a corresponding increase in the teaching budget. To meet such a crisis—not too strong a word—many departments will have to depend more than ever on TA's, the cheapest way to man classes. This is just a part of the far-reaching question of how large the University at Austin should become, just what kind of teaching we want for our students, what kind of support the increased numbers will get from the regents. When I read

about the meetings of the Board of Regents in the newspapers (my primary source of information, as it is Mr. Saunders'), I wish I could find some record that this serious problem is getting its share of attention—rather than the kind of disciplinary problems the administration is quite capable of handling on its own.

Second, I, too, am concerned about the election of the student body president, not because of who was elected but because of the small student interest. Since there are eligibility rules and election officials—as well as the watchful eye of opponents, I assume that the election Mr. Saunders feels to have been a farce was in fact valid. Certainly there was no outcry from students about election irregularities. Why this president chose to run or why students elected him, I do not know, but I do know that the great majority of the student body couldn't have cared less. That concerns me because it is the crux of the effectiveness of democratic government on any level. It would be interesting to know how—or if—Mr. Saunders' daughter and her boy friend voted, but the basic point is a different one:

Is an election—or other democratic action—invalid because only a small percent of the voters participate even though they are completely free to do so? I don't believe so. We'd be out of business if it were. Then how do we get the majority, silent or not, to participate in its own affairs? Current talk of the great silent majority overlooks the fact that it is an apathetic majority; it accepts rights and privileges but refuses to carry its responsibilities; they are the people who watch murder in the street and do nothing. Isn't it even the same

group which allows a Hitler to come to power?

PERHAPS Mr. Saunders is right and the students elected the wrong president, but at least some of them took the trouble to vote—and there'll be another election next year. Perhaps the "vocal minority" with its non-conformist ways is wrong in some respects, but—historically—its the vocal minority that's kept our civilization going, by raising issues and suggesting new and different solutions, when authorities try to keep to the "good old ways" long after they have proved ineffective.

Roy E. Teele
Professor, Department of
Oriental and African
Language and Literature

Regents' Rule

To the editor:

The recent regents' ruling on non-student attendance at student meetings raises the difficult question of who is responsible for enforcement. This could be the responsibility of the organization, the non-students in attendance or the University.

If the organizations are responsible, then it is necessary for the

organization to carefully check the official University identification of all those attending the meeting, exclude those students and non-students without identification, choose the three to remain and then assume police power to forcibly expel all other non-students for the remainder of the meeting.

If the responsibility lies with the non-student, then it is the responsibility of each non-student to make sure if there are more than two other non-students, convene for an election and then form a kind of non-student vigilante committee of three to enforce justice.

If the University holds the responsibility, then police must be stationed at the meeting entrances to check student identification and choose three non-students—something that would require a considerable enlargement of the campus police force.

Any difficulties in the enforcement of this ruling must be weighed against the benefits. As Regent Joe Kilgore noted in regard to the ruling, "We are motivated by an effort to keep free speech unencumbered."

Roger Baker

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Texas; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

Guest viewpoint

Milder view of new rule

By DEAN BANKS
PhD Candidate in History

Frank Erwin has started revving his powerful administrative engine again, and he's beginning to choke many of us moderates in the exhaust. Trying sincerely to be a George Washington of his University System, inadvertently he begins to assume the guise of an Alexander Hamilton. It's an unfortunate situation, not a constructive one.

It's unfortunate mostly because Mr. Erwin does what he feels is best for the University. Clearly, he strives to preserve it as an educational institution instead of allowing it to become a headstrong, self-appointed tsar of public reformation. The chairman of the Board of Regents feels as many of us do: to the extent that the University involves itself in direct social and political activism, it discredits itself as an educational institution and forfeits its academic freedom. That issue can be debated; but there is no reason to think the public cannot, or will not, extend controls over an institution that begins to sacrifice academic functions to non-academic convictions.

CHAIRMAN Erwin sits between public and University, with the hellish job of shielding the school from fluctuations in public opinion while assuring that the public has no just cause for reacting to all those provoking happenings on campus. No doubt he has at times kept both the University and the public from being their own worst enemies.

With the latest ruling on the use of indoor facilities by student organizations, however, Mr. Erwin tramples upon the educational freedom he tries so hard to preserve. Two freedoms already cling to his heels. The first needs little comment: academic freedom, the right of legitimate student groups to discuss ideas and issues with whomever they wish. The new ruling, as amended last Saturday, denies those organizations academic freedom indoors on campus if more than three "outsiders" are to be included in a meeting or group program.

The effect of the ruling, on academic freedom, is perhaps clearest when phrased like this: "We are allowing you students to invite up to three outsiders to your activities; but we are not restricting your educational programming."

As long as the intent is educational, the methods peaceful and the students legitimately organized, there should be imposed no limitations upon student meetings. Mishaps will occur, as they do in every area of life anywhere. But they should be dealt with after the fact. The rule of "clear and present danger" as justification for prior-suppression, hardly applies to programs that are from all appearances academic; certainly that rule doesn't fit the "emergency" stemming from the workshop of the Young Socialist Alliance, which poses a threat only to the political beliefs of the public and some administrators.

THE SECOND kind of freedom suppressed by the ruling relates closely to the first. It is generally accepted today that faculties and students of universities have a voice in important decisions affecting academic matters within their institutions. Boards of regents retain authority to make final decisions, after affording opportunity for consideration of issues by faculties and student bodies and after seriously weighing the opinions and interests of those groups. Mr. Erwin's board gave no such opportunity. As bad as the decision was, itself, the decision-making process ranks even worse.

A FEW STUDENT leaders did appeal to the board last Saturday, when it met to amend its original ruling. I was there as young men and women finally were summoned into the chamber in the Main Building, after waiting around until late afternoon. As regents sat around the large hardwood table, with the chairman at one end facing the students, youthful voices spoke.

The chairman of the board, however, seemed much more intent upon rebutting the students' points than in allowing them the dignity of communicating. Once, while a girl spoke, the chairman stirred in his chair and loudly crushed a sheet of paper in his palms. His appearance, unmistakably, was that of an annoyed and impatient man. Along with the sheet of paper, Mr. Erwin crushed a bit of my moderate inclination. More of it withered as he mercilessly employed vast knowledge and skill in telling the students how fallacious their arguments were. He mowed them down.

SOME MIGHT have regarded Erwin's actions at the meeting as an instructive or sobering exercise for the students. To this 35-year-old man, it appeared differently. I saw the arbitrariness of power at its best and understanding and communication at their worst.

From haste and too-limited counsel come bad decisions, bad rules and regulations. Are the Board of Regents still receptive to pleas for moderation of the recent ruling? Or do they consider the issue closed? If the latter, then reason and moderation are shut off. As a seemingly incurable moderate, I choose to believe the regents still are reasonable men, capable of dialogue, discussion and reconsideration. One thing is certain: in the near future the regents will validate that faith or smash it even more.

Self-righteous, mature hero versus dirty nothin's at UT

To the editor:

... and on Friday, we were confronted with a member of the "silent majority," who I daresay could easily be one of the most narrow-minded, pompous specimens of human life. He, taking the "objective" view that so many people with their heads in the sand do, rationalized that because two "so-called TA's were plain sorry teachers, short-changing those who paid hard-earned money," all TA's must be so. Well, I've definitely had my share of TA's, from music, drama, languages, government and English and out of this multitude, only one was really rotten. Most of these TA's had a type of spontaneous vitality that made me even work harder. In fact, some of my most brilliant and stimulating teachers were those who caused "downright malicious dereliction of duty" to your daughter! Strange!

As a taxpayer, you should first see if some of the rules are fair, before you argue with those fighting them. You gave no examples or facts, so may I say, that some are biased and ridiculous efforts to "reform our troubled youth." But, even you

will not quench my enthusiasm, above all, I don't want my children to face a life of greater stench than is here already!

When did you "make your place among men?" Are you now "mature?" Who are you, Thomas Saunders, your titles say nothing, only that you used to be something, but what are you now? Lots of people are taxpayers, parents and ex-students, but is that all you are? What's on the inside?

I suppose you think it is fine to spend millions of the "hard-earned" money on a stadium, while our music library, theatre departments, art departments, opera departments, etc., need it desperately for basic survival? To tell the truth, I'm here for an education, not a damn football stadium! Sure, we can learn a "lesson," which is if we don't get some intelligent people motivated, we're going to be a big football field, with nice "mature duties and responsibilities," like "planting" Astro-Turf and scrubbing benches. I don't want my parents, my friends, and my money spent on such irrelevant "projects."

Sure, Mr. Saunders, you can cut us down, but you'd better

look at yourself. Don't criticize what you can't understand, "take a lesson from history and think about it." Yep, before you criticize us, take a look in the mirror sometimes, that is ... if you have the courage.

Cynthia Karnstadt,

Shame

To the editor:

It's too bad the brilliant University students couldn't have spent the \$1,500 they wasted on Abbie Hoffman for the good of the CUF and the hungry children of East Austin.

Charles Depwee

Free speech

To the editor:

Organizations who believe in free speech met Monday night, not only to discuss what has happened to YSA and the legal case, but also how we can best involve the student body. Already the Students' Association plans to sponsor a meeting of the student body on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the Main Mall. The time was decided on in an attempt to accommodate more students who might

not wish to interrupt classes but who believe in free speech.

This meeting should be attended by even those disagreeing since by the Constitution, they are also part of the Students' Association.

Let's show Frank Erwin that while he is against certain "isms," we are against Erwinism.

Larry Owens
P. O. Box 7753

Proud of Texan

To the editor:

I wish, at this time, to compliment the staff for publishing an exceptional college newspaper. The Texan is far superior to the throwaway which is the Arizona school paper.

As a Texas ex, I am very proud of The Texan (and my alma mater), for the paper is the envy of most of the students here who have seen it, and they just cannot believe a college paper could be so large and with such a fine editorial page. Keep up the good work.

Jim Sheffield
Class of '68

Legislating to end the war

Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — The Senate's rejection, 52 to 47, of an attempt backed by President Nixon to water down the Church-Cooper amendment assures Senate passage of that legislation, which would halt any form of American participation in the war in Cambodia after June 30. And that means one more step has been taken to restore some balance between congressional authority and that of the commander in chief of the armed forces.



The first was the so-called "national commitments resolution," which purported to require the President to ask congressional approval before making any further national commitments around the world; but in actual practice, it could have little effect on the presidency. Not so the Laos-Thailand rider next passed by Congress and even accepted by Nixon; it prohibits use of any appropriated funds to support American combat forces in those two countries.

Based on Congress' constitutional power to "raise and support armies," the Laos-Thailand action placed a geographical limit on the Southeast Asia theater of operations. Based on the same power, the Church-Cooper amendment will place a time limit on American activity in Cambodia — the same time limit already pledged by Nixon for pulling out American troops, although the amendment goes further and prohibits air operations, support for troops of other countries, or the presence of American advisers with allied troops.

BY ACCEPTING Nixon's June 30 date, and by including language disavowing any intent to limit the President's essential powers as commander in chief, the Senate has sought to make the Church-Cooper amendment as constitutional, as inoffensive to the President, and as practical in its substantive effect as possible. That approach is considered a major reason why such centrist senators as Jackson of Washington, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Pastore of Rhode Island, and even one southern conservative, Jordan of North Carolina, supported the Church-Cooper amendment.

These successes ought to facilitate others, so the same moderate approach to strong action is going to be tested on the longest step of all — the McGovern-Hatfield "amendment to end the war." A group of senators, not all of whom are identified doves, backed by some non-congressional figures with experience in national security, are hoping to reshape the amendment for inclusion in the defense appropriations bill this summer.

THEY EVEN plan to take the rewritten amendment before the defense appropriations subcommittee for a formal hearing — which the Church-Cooper amendment never had. Although it is not likely that the subcommittee will approve even the rewritten amendment, proceeding through the established processes of the Senate is thought likely to add an air of propriety and legitimacy to the effort that it might not otherwise be able to gain.

As originally prepared by McGovern, Hatfield and others, the amendment provides that no funds could be spent in Cambodia for military purposes other than withdrawal, from 30 days after its passage; and in Laos and Vietnam from Dec.

31, 1970. It further specifies that all American armed forces would be withdrawn from Vietnam by June 30, 1971, unless Congress granted an extension.

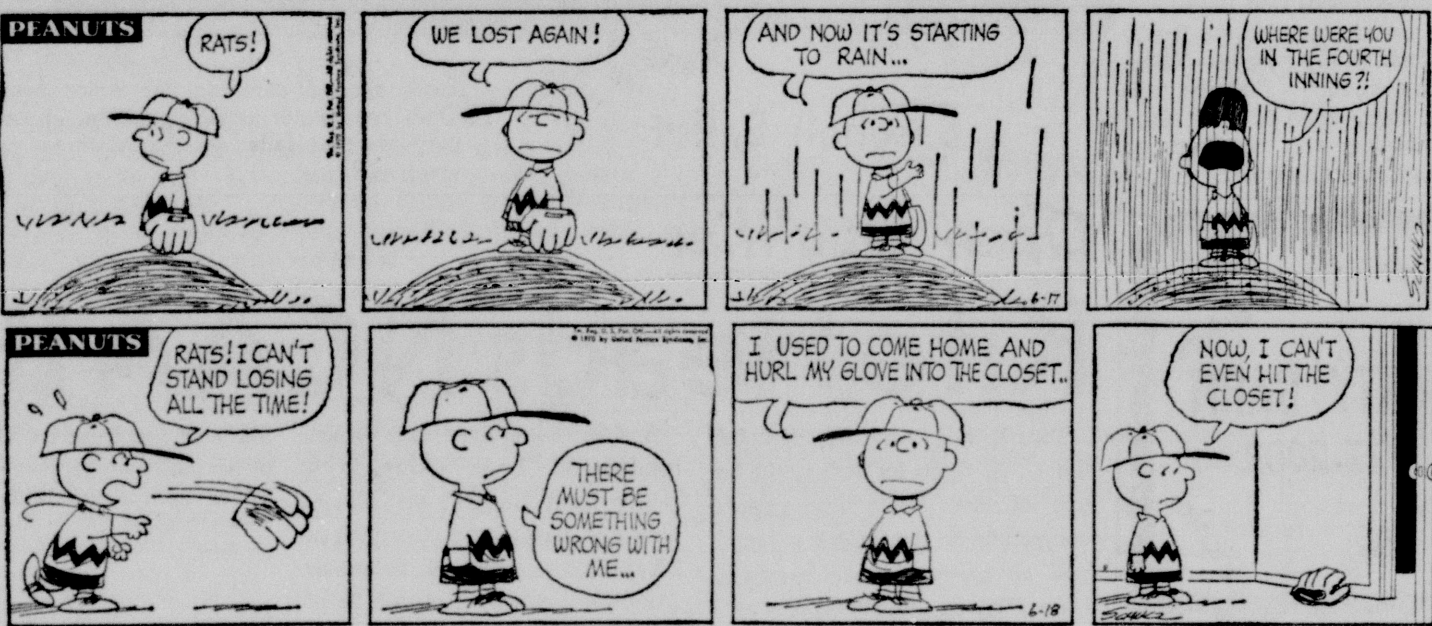
Those who want to reshape this proposal plan to eliminate its Dec. 31, 1970, stage and seize instead — as they did in the Church-Cooper amendment — upon Nixon's own pledge to withdraw another 150,000 men by April, 1971 (Secretary Laird has specified May 1, 1971, and said he hoped to beat even that deadline). The idea is to legislate the pledged deadline, again under the congressional power to support armies, and to provide that Congress would have to give specific authorization for more than 284,000 troops (the prospective remainder if 150,000 are withdrawn) to be in Vietnam after the pledged date.

FOR THE final stage of the McGovern amendment — imposing total withdrawal by June 30, 1971 — the rewritten version probably would substitute the date of Dec. 31, 1971, this time providing that if any American troops remain in Vietnam after that, Nixon would have to seek specific congressional authorization for their support.

The object of this is plain — it would put the burden of proof on the President to show why he could not keep his pledge to withdraw 150,000 men by next spring, if it develops that he cannot, or to show why he could not complete troop withdrawal by the end of 1971, if that proves to be the case. Such action seems clearly within the constitutional powers of Congress, yet it would not inflexibly bind Nixon no matter what circumstances might develop.

THIS WOULD be less an invasion of the President's true prerogatives than an effort, through almost atrophied congressional powers, to halt the trend toward unchecked and unbalanced dictation of foreign policy by the executive and its bureaucracy. In fact, the amendment would include language to align it as closely as possible with Nixon's own pledges to withdraw all American troops as soon as practicable, and its real purpose would be to give those pledges legal effect.

This approach obviously would be designed for maximum appeal to moderate Senators and to the more hawkish House of Representatives. And a Republican President might reflect that if a Democratic Congress should legislate an end to the war, the responsibility would at least be shared — as would any further political backlash.



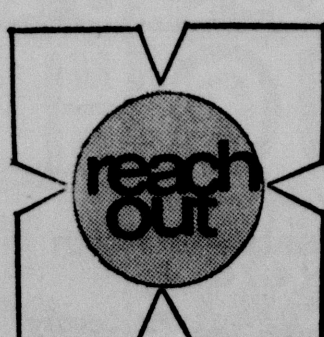
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By RUSSELL BAKER

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FSU Bounces Texas 11-2

Hitting, Pitching Falters in Clutch

By TIM SISK

OMAHA — It was fourth down and three all over again, but this time the quarterback left the game before the pass was thrown. James Street departed in the first inning, and Texas was ousted from the College World Series by Florida State 11-2 Wednesday night.

Street, probably the greatest clutch athlete in University history, never had a chance to show what he could do. He suffered a reinjury to his groin muscle for the fourth time this season and faced only six batters, leaving with a 2-0 count on FSU shortstop Greg Gromek.

Hurling only two and two-thirds innings in two World Series starts, the senior from Longview never could overcome the injury, which had plagued him all season. The injury prevented him from earning his first College World Series victory in three visits to Omaha.

"That's a hell of a way to end a career," he said after the game. Street was the guiding spark on Texas' national champion football team last fall.

The Steers just couldn't get mentally ready to play, after being stunned by Southern California's comeback Tuesday.

The disappointment was noticeable after the game. Catcher Tommy Harmon stood on the steps of the dugout and stared out at the field. David Chalk was slumped in the dugout. Street, signing autographs for a crowd of youngsters, was pleasant but restrained, the dejection obvious.

The crowd at Rosenblatt Stadium was visibly pulling for Texas to bounce back from its overtime defeat by USC. But they, too, showed the disappointment, and many of them filed quietly out after Florida State's big uprising in the seventh inning.

Texas Action

Only once in the game did the Horns show any signs of life. That was in the fifth with Florida

State on top 5-0. John Langerhans led off with a blooming single to right. Pat Amos grounded into a fielder's choice forcing Langerhans at second. Pitcher Walt Rothe, who had relieved Street in the first, then brought the Texas bench to its feet with a two-run shoot over the 370-foot sign in left center.

Mike Markl and David Chalk sandwiched singles around a strike-out by Lou Bagwell, but Tommy Harmon fled out to short center to end the inning.

FSU vs. USC

Florida State assured itself of a berth in the finals Thursday opposite Southern California when the Seminoles struck for six tallies in the seventh. Nati Salazar and Larry Hardy followed Rothe to the mound. By scoring, Texas was down by nine the time Hardy had ended the runs.

Gene Ammann got the win for Florida State, his fifteenth against no losses. He became the first pitcher to win twice in College World Series history.

"Tuesday's game just took it

all out of us," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson. "Few, if any teams, could have come back after what happened against USC."

Hooton Tired

Texas, planning to go with Burt Hooton in the late innings if the score was close, never got the chance. The sophomore All-America was denied the possibility of facing USC in the finals. Gustafson apparently did not want to relieve with Hooton in the early innings, since the righthander had had only one day's rest since beating Florida State 5-1 Monday.

Texas ended its season with a 45-8 record, the most wins ever recorded by a Texas baseball team. Gustafson faces a significant rebuilding job with seven players leaving this year's squad.

Seniors Leave

Pitchers Street and Larry Hardy, shortstop Lou Bagwell, second baseman Pat Amos, center fielder Jack Miller, and right fielder David Hall ended their careers Wednesday night.

Catcher Tommy Harmon, a first round draft pick by the Kansas City Royals, might forego his fourth season to sign a professional contract.

It was a frustrating end for the seniors and for the rest of the squad. There is no joy in Austin.

LINE SCORE
Texas 100 020 000—2 7 3
FSU 131 000 60x—11 13 0
Street, Rothe (1), Salazar (7), Hardy (7) and Horne (8); Harmon; Ammann and Saferight; Keith (8), W-Ammann (15-0), L-Street (8-2).

Mini-Cops Help Open

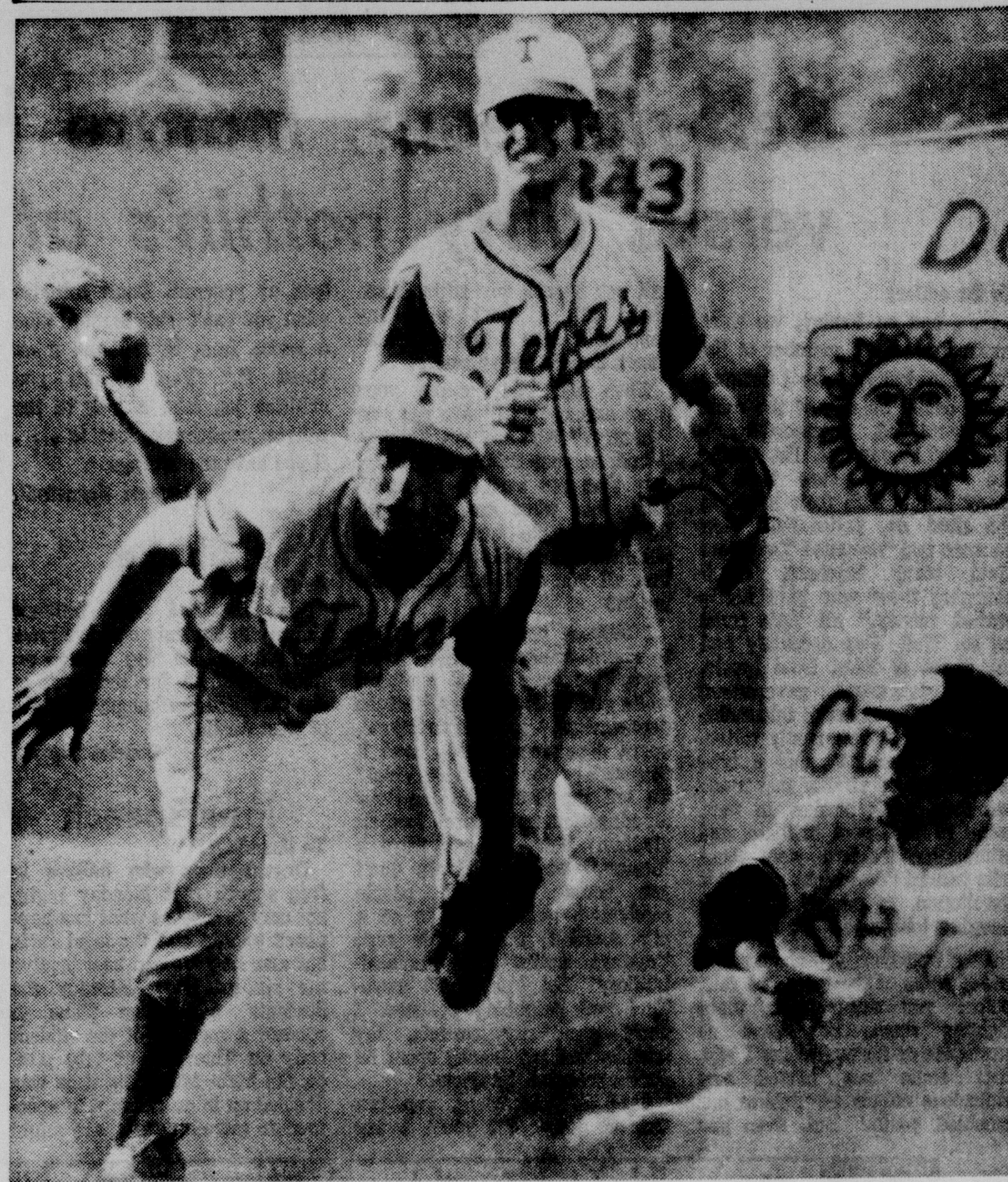
By WILL GRIMSLEY

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — No trouble is anticipated at the U. S. Open Golf Championship here this weekend but if it should come, it might be a pleasure to get arrested.

You ought to see the cops. They wear mascara instead of guns. They have blonde pig-tails falling to their shoulders or brunette page-boy bobs. They wear blue nylons and skirts three inches above the knee.

They are the Burns guardettes — a mini-skirt patrol assigned for security services at the Hazeltine National Golf Club.

"We are striving for the fresh, young look. Many people — especially the youth — find the uniformed cops, some of them dour and imposing with revolvers at their hips, objectionable."



Baseball Ballet

Texas second baseman Pat Amos forces an Ohio baserunner in CWS action. The double play attempt failed as Amos' throw to first went wild.

Open Qualifier

Kite Heads NCAA Bid

Tom Kite Jr., top qualifier for the U. S. Open in Texas will be one of five University golfers competing in the NCAA national golf championship at Columbus, Ohio. Play begins Monday.

Besides Kite, the Texas squad consists of Dean Overturf, a senior from Houston and Southwest Conference golf champion in 1970; George Machock, a junior from Austin who finished third in the SWC; William Cromwell, a junior from Austin and Joe Anderson, a sophomore from San Antonio. Kite also was runnerup to Overturf for the SWC crown.

SWC Champs

Texas won the SWC team championship in 1970. This was the fourth golf title for Texas coach George Hannon in seven years.

Texas is rated a contender for the title this year, although not as powerful as Houston, Florida

State or Southern California, the other major contenders.

The Longhorns' best finish in recent history was a tie for fourth in 1968.

Prior to playing in the NCAA tournament, Kite will travel to Chaska, Minn., to participate in the Open. Lee Trevino, U. S. Open champion in 1968, predicts an unknown will win this year. Ben Crenshaw, another top amateur from Texas and a future Longhorn golfer, also will compete in the Open.

Soccer Results

Semi-Finals

Brazil 3, Uruguay 1
Italy 4, West Germany 3, overtime

Finals: June 21

Brazil vs. Italy

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Texas Edged Disputed Call Provides Win

OMAHA (Spl.) — Texas jumped into the College World Series driver's seat in the sixth inning Tuesday night, fell out into a crowd of three in the seventh and was all but trampled two hours later after suffering a fourth-round setback and losing in a crucial game of chance.

The cause of this strategic reversal was top-ranked Southern California. The Trojans came from far back to deal the 'Horns an 8-7 loss in 14 innings and won a subsequent drawing to gain a bye Thursday night for the championship contest.

Texas, undefeated in Omaha until Tuesday night, carried a 7-1 lead into the seventh and looked like a sure bet to blast once-beaten Southern Cal out of the double elimination tournament.

If the Steers had held on, they would have been given two tries to beat Florida State once, a team they conquered 5-1 on Monday.

FSU Wins

Florida State stayed in the picture by sending Ohio home 2-0, saving their ace pitcher, Gene Ammann (14-0) to face Texas on Wednesday.

Such a setup failed to materialize, though, as Southern Cal erupted for six runs in the seventh to tie and one in the fourteenth to win.

As in Texas' 1969 CWS-eliminating loss to New York University, a controversial play contributed to the 'Horns' defeat.

With two outs in the top of the fourth and Texas leading 2-0 USC's Frank Alfano lined a base hit to center. Mike Ball then sent a Mike Beard fast ball down the right field line. The ball landed fair but rolled toward the fence separating the bleachers from the field. Texas rightfielder David Hall was about five feet away from the ball when a youngster in a red shirt, who had jumped over the fence, grabbed the ball and returned to the stands.

Dedeaux Protests

When this happened Alfano was bearing third base. The first base umpire ruled the ball dead. Alfano was held at third. Russ Bennett stepped into the batter's box, but before a pitch could be thrown Southern Cal coach Rod Dedeaux raced from the dugout on the first of his many visits to the playing field.

Dedeaux claimed the runner should have been allowed to score.

The umpires conferred briefly and waved Alfano across the plate.

Texas coach Cliff Gustafson questioned this decision. Three members of the tournament rules committee disappeared into the third base dugout for a 10-minute conference.

The umpires were not familiar with the rule in question. The run was allowed.

The decision was based on a judgment call that the runner would have scored without the interference.

Texas lost by one run.

Texas Scores Big

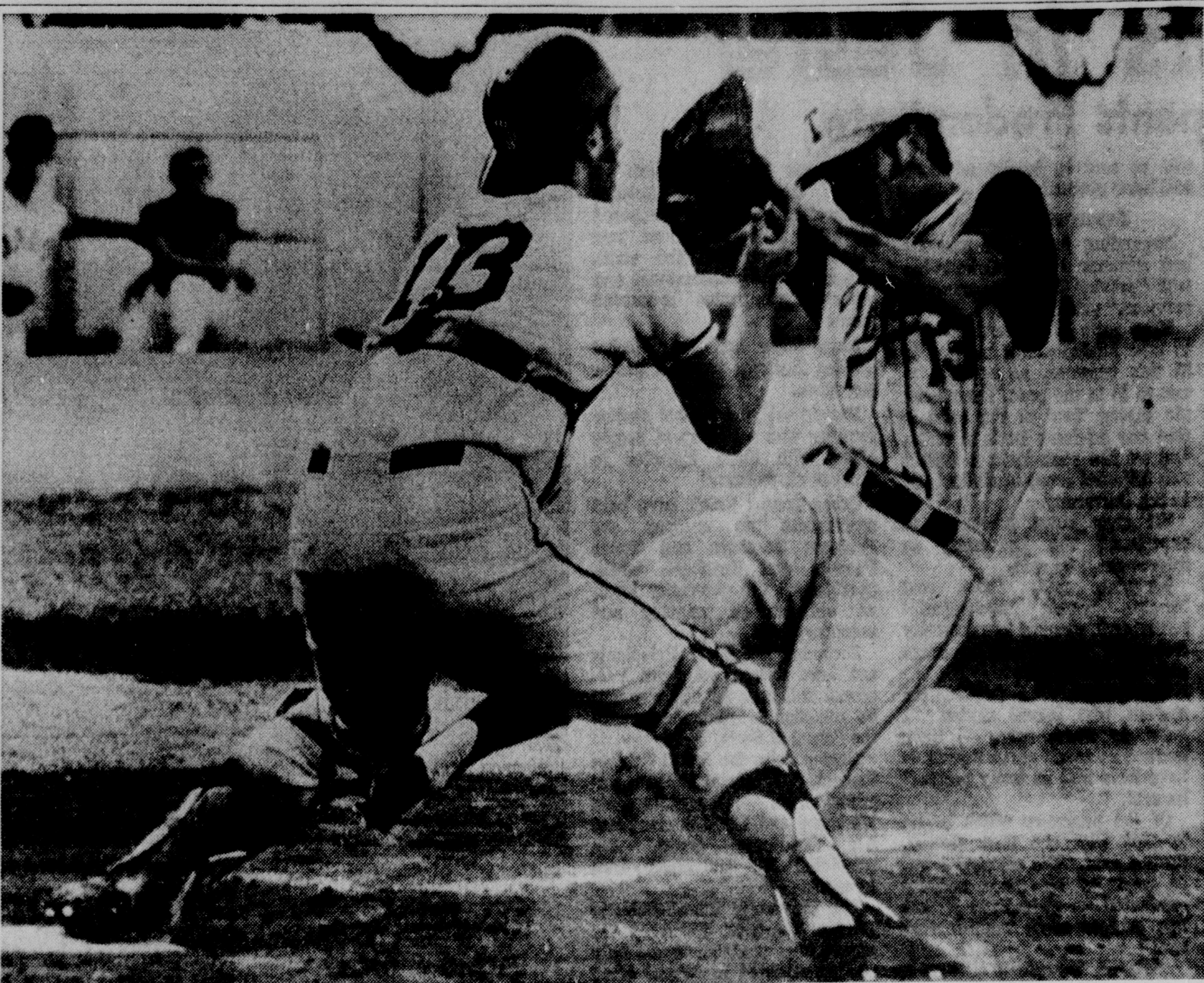
The 'Horns temporarily broke the game open when they scored five times in the sixth. David Chalk opened with a one-bagger to left and was sacrificed to second by Harmon. Hall took three straight balls and was then put on intentionally. Miller forced Hall at second, but in an attempt to get Miller, the second baseman lofted the ball into the Trojan dugout. Miller advanced



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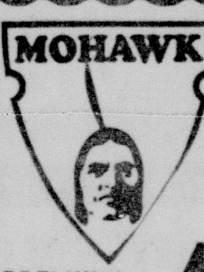
Miller Slides Under and Safe

Texas centerfielder slides into home safely following a single by Pat Amos in the second inning of the Ohio game.

Standings

Associated Press American League					National League								
East					West								
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		
Baltimore	33	22	.599	—	Chicago	33	24	.579	—	Cincinnati	44	15	.710
New York	37	24	.607	2	New York	31	29	.517	3½	Atlanta	32	28	.532
Detroit	30	28	.517	7½	Pittsburg	31	32	.482	5	Los Angeles	34	28	.548
Boston	28	29	.491	9	St. Louis	27	31	.466	6½	San Francisco	29	33	.468
Washington	28	32	.467	10½	Philadelphia	26	33	.441	8	San Diego	29	38	.433
Cleveland	26	32	.448	11½	Montreal	22	37	.373	12	Houston	27	36	.429

American League					National League				
California at Cleveland, postponed.					Cincinnati 7, New York 4				
Milwaukee	5	Baltimore	1	rain	Atlanta	6	Montreal	5	
Boston	3	Kansas City	1		Pittsburgh	at Los Angeles, late			
Chicago	6	New York	3		St. Louis	at San Diego, late			
Washington	3	Minnesota	1		Detroit	at Oakland, late			



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ABA Rejects Pact After NCAA Threat

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER (AP) — Under pressure of an announced boycott by college athletics, the American Basketball Association commissioner said Wednesday any contract between the Denver Rockets and Ralph Simpson, Michigan State star, would be rejected.

Commissioner Jack Dolph said in a statement "If such a contract does in fact exist and is submitted to the commissioner, the contract will be rejected" and the Denver club would be fined \$10,000.

In urging member colleges and coaches earlier Wednesday to enact an immediate boycott of the pro league, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said the announced signing of Simpson "indicates that the ABA has no regard for the welfare of college basketball."

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Summer Guests in Jester

Orientation Participants Predominate

By DEBBY BAY
Texan Staff Writer

Jester Center acquires a different look during summer months when many conference groups, both state and national, use its facilities.

"Each of these conferences is 'University approved,'" Dr. Firman Haynie, director of the Division of Food and Housing Service, said.

The main stipulation is that they be "educational in nature and function." Also they must have a sponsor from the University staff, he added.

Miss Nevada Blackburn, assistant director, said, "Since we have facilities open, we feel we have an obligation to the state

of Texas to allow these groups to come here."

Obligation to Citizens

The University owes the taxpayers the use of its facilities, Haynie said.

The most extensive of these summer conferences is the freshman orientation program conducted each year by the Dean of Students office.

Dr. Jack Lee Kaplan, assistant dean of students and director of orientation, said, "Orientation is filled already with 2,760 students planning to attend. We have had to turn some away, and probably next week we will have to turn away 1,000."

Orientation co-ordinator Richard Nicholas said, "This is the first time all sessions have been filled before the first one began."

Explaining why the program was filled to capacity so early Kaplan said, "We are limiting enrollment because it's a pilot program this year, and we want to iron all of the kinks out of it."

Monday and Tuesday of the four-day sessions, new students will be pre-advised by upper division students and fill out tentative course cards, awaiting advanced placement tests.

After students have received their test results Wednesday, they

will be sent to faculty advisers and later sectionized.

Expanded Sessions

Expanding from four sessions last summer to six, Orientation will "provide more personalized services," said Kaplan.

"The ratio of student advisers to new students will be two to 20 this summer, as opposed to two to 30 in the past. The reason for saying 'two' in the ratio is that our advisers work in pairs, and we like each team to reflect two different areas of student life at the University."

"It gives them a chance to experience the University in microcosm," he said.

Nicholas said, "The real benefits aren't mechanical," referring to campus tours, faculty discussion panels and meetings with college deans.

The real benefit is found in the student who leaves saying, "I know so much more — have learned so much about myself — have met so many people," he said.

Of the program, which began in 1958 with one pilot session, Kaplan said, "It's changed a lot. It used to be more socially orientated — go-go-Bevo — but has become more multi-faceted now."

Science, Education Groups Conferences which already

have been held this month include the Nuclear Science Symposium, which is composed of high school teachers and students throughout the state. The engineering department and power companies sponsored them.

Boys State and the Alcohol Studies Institute were in Jester last week.

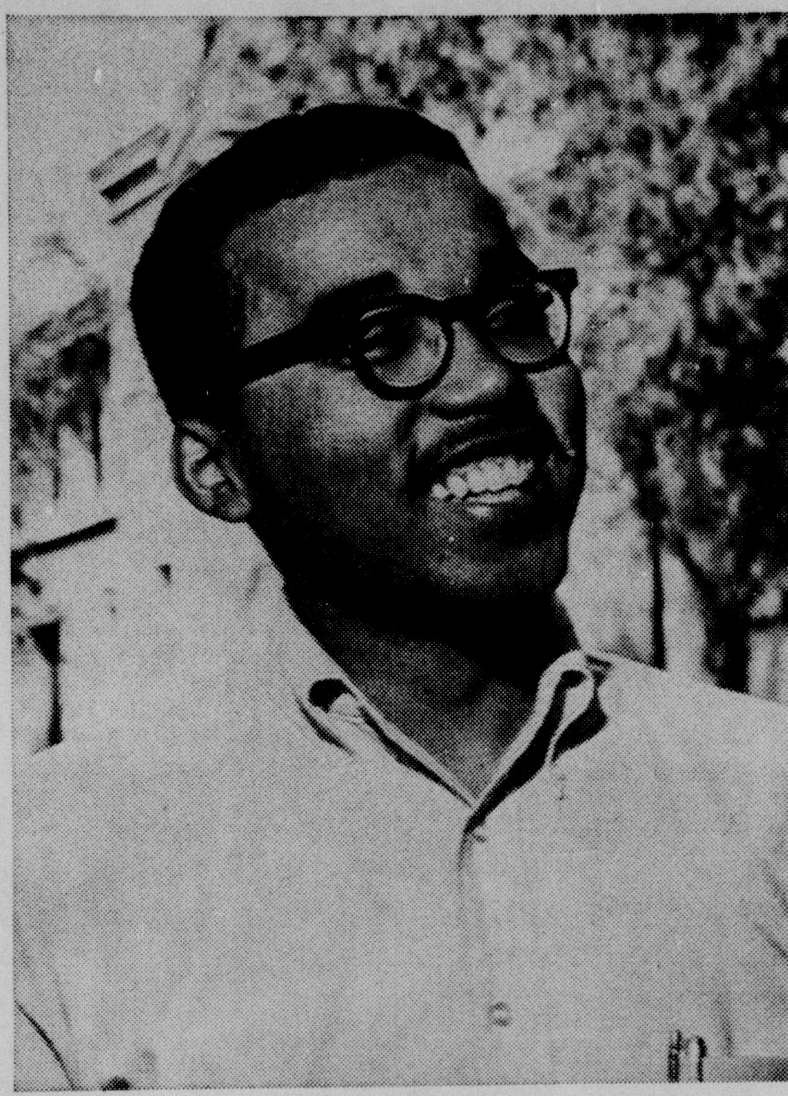
Haynie said the alcohol studies seminar was a "group of people allied with State agencies to prevent alcoholism."

Other groups which have held conferences on campus are Business Teachers and Texas Parents and Teachers, which operates on the university level, as well as on primary and secondary ones.

Secondary School Principals are here now. Next week Personnel of Homes for Children will be meeting in conjunction with the School of Social Work.

During July, the Small Schools Project, Financial Aid Administrators, Superintendents Workshop and Life Underwriters, an insurance group, are scheduled for University conferences.

The University Inter-Scholastic League Yearbook Workshop for high school students is the only confirmed event in August other than Orientation.



— Associated Press Photo.

Rhodes Faces Agnew Blast

Joseph Rhodes Jr., a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, refuses to resign his post after criticism Tuesday by Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Law, Journalism Joint Group Plans Course

A committee to study the mutual problems of journalism and law and to examine the possibility of offering a joint course for students in the two fields has been appointed at the University.

The committee consists of three journalism professors and three law professors. The members were chosen by Dean Wayne Danielson of the School of Communication and Dean Page Keeton of the School of Law.

A two-day seminar for members of both professions and a mutual course for journalism and law students are two prime areas of the committee's work.

Rights of People

"The professions of both journalism and law are concerned with the rights of the people," Roy Mersky, professor of law and committee co-chairman, said. "While both are concerned with the people's First Amendment rights of free press and free speech, there are sometimes conflicts between the journalist's public and the lawyer's client which can result in antagonism and animosities."

Dr. Norris G. Davis, chairman

of the Department of Journalism and committee co-chairman, said he finds the ideas of a special course for journalism and law students "quite fascinating."

Misunderstandings

"I have long felt that there was a need for these two professions to have a better concept of each other's problems," said Davis, who has written a book on law and the press in Texas. "All too often a lawyer will hesitate to talk to a reporter for fear of prejudicing his client's legal rights. The reporter then feels the lawyer is attempting to hamper the reporter's right to freedom of information. Many such misunderstandings could be avoided if the lawyer and reporter had a better understanding of the other's profession."

Other committee members are S. Griffin Singer, assistant professor of journalism; Joseph Taylor, associate professor of journalism; and W. W. Gibson and Allen E. Smith, professors of law.

George Covington, a law student and journalism graduate, serves as staff for the committee.

Fair Housing Commission

Students with problems concerning housing—contracts, deposits, eviction, repairs, etc.—should call the Students' Association Fair Housing Commission Office: Union Building 301 (1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3721 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday).

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TRADED, SOLD.

1624 Lavaca 478-2079

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Call J. A. Kruger,
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For luxury resort on Lake Travis. Hours 11 p.m. through 7 a.m. 5 days. Excellent salary and working conditions. Accounting experience helpful.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built-in kitchen, a/c, c/h. Carpeted, drapes, plenty closets. Inside utility. Washer-dryer connections. Private fenced yard, patio, garage, storage. Yard care. Lease. Unfurnished \$195, furnished \$240. 345-0846.

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LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR, beginner and advanced. Guitars also repaired. Drew Thomson, 478-7331.

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Students—Hopeful

Mrs. Rostow Compares 30's, 70's

By CONNIE SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Speaking as a veteran of the 1930's, Mrs. Elspeth Rostow pointed out the similarities and discontinuities between that period and the present, while addressing the Texas Union's noon sandwich seminar Wednesday on "Are We Re-Living the 30's?"

Mrs. Rostow, associate professor of government at the University, pointed out that history does not repeat itself, but comparisons can be drawn from the two periods. Students from the two periods react much the same way to current issues, and Mrs. Rostow said, "As undergraduates at Columbia University we didn't believe a word we heard from our professors."

In the 30's students were neither docile nor establishment-oriented. They had begun to believe that the judgment of some of their professors was faulty. But the main underlying feeling of the student 40 years ago was that there was hope for the future through the due processes of the government, she said.

Students were restlessly anxious in the 30's to activate, and become involved in change in society and government, as are their counterparts today. The difference lies in that today's students do not necessarily feel that there is any great hope for improvement, Mrs. Rostow said, and they tend to want to "cop out" and give up. She said this may be a reason for many campus disorders and the use of alcohol and drugs as an escape.

She said her generation at Columbia felt President Franklin D. Roosevelt was speaking for their generation, whereas she said there is a

definite degree of polarization between government and youth today.

Another point Mrs. Rostow made was that the youth of both time periods had an interest in innovations on all levels of government, from the national to the local. Their faith in government lay in the fact that in the 30's they hoped the government could accomplish these changes.

"Since there was no way to go but up," Mrs. Rostow said, "there was a certain hope for better things in the future." She added, "Youth wants change, but now as then, they do not always have faith that change will be accomplished if they do not become involved. There was never any thought by any of us that we should completely abandon the system," she said.

Outwardly, dissimilarities between the 30's and today include a lack of political racial question, the fact that the major international problems are concentrated today in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, rather than in Europe as it was in the 30's and the hope that within the democratic processes, major changes would somehow be accomplished.

Mrs. Rostow, whose husband, Walt W. Rostow, was in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, said there is a need for some indications of what is being done in constructive terms by national leaders, more than just reassurances.

She concluded her address by saying "if a national leader can be found possessing more quality than charisma, there might be a chance to bridge the existing generation gap, and problems polarizing youth and government would be eliminated."



Professor
Talks Thirties

—Texan Photo by L. GUERRERO
Mrs. Walt Rostow tells of the similarities of the 1930's and the 1970's at a sandwich seminar Wednesday. Students of both eras were problem conscious, she said.

'Quake Aid to Peru Improves Relations

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

(c) New York Times News Service
LIMA, Peru — The massive flow of foreign aid arriving here in the wake of the disastrous earthquake two weeks ago has

(Related Story, Page 12.)

caused two pronounced political shocks. One is the sudden improvement in U. S. Peruvian relations and the other is the new respect that Cuba has earned in the eyes of many people here.

These two attitudes are reflected not only in the conservative news media but in the public comments heard in the streets and government offices in recent days.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado, whose revolutionary military regime inaugurated a violently anti-American campaign shortly after the coup here on Oct. 3, 1968, has publicly ap-

plauded Washington and the many U. S. businesses operating in Peru for their aid. At the same time, the remaining bulwarks of the conservative press, La Prensa and El Comercio, have publicized the Cuban relief efforts and compared them to the absence of aid from the Soviet Union, the only major country that has remained aloof from the disaster that took an estimated 50,000 lives on May 31.

Oil Company Sent Aid

"Even the International Petroleum Co. sent money," Velasco told a press conference recently. The military seizure of the local subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) six days after the coup triggered the rapid deterioration in U. S.-Peruvian relations. Subsequent takeovers of U. S. agricultural properties and restrictions of industrial operations aggravated the situation.

As this was happening, Peru began improving relations with the Soviet bloc. Cuba, however, remained outside the pale because of its avowed support for violent revolution in Latin America. Nevertheless, Cuba shocked many officials here by its prompt shipments of medical teams and supplies, including a large supply of blood, despite the lack of diplomatic relations.

Great Risks

U. S. aid has obviously been far greater. U. S. army pilots are risking their lives daily to fly relief teams and supplies into the stricken area of northern Peru, which is hazardous because of the autumn weather. Several U. S. and other foreign aircraft have crashed, causing the deaths of three Argentines and a Peruvian, and injuries to several U. S. airmen and relief workers.

Equally surprising to Peruvians is the outpouring of aid from private U. S. businesses here, despite their having been the object of the government's wrath for the last 20 months.

Texas Receives NASA Contract

The University has been awarded a \$61,000 contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin an analytical study on space shuttle configurations.

Director of the project is Dr. John J. Bertin, assistant professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics and a staff member of the Applied Research Laboratories.

The study, which will begin in September, is scheduled to continue for 14 months.

"It will be primarily wind tunnel testing at hypersonic speeds, the idea being to simulate the re-entry process of a space vehicle," said Dr. J. Parker Lamb, co-principal investigator and new chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The sign
on the
back of
the door

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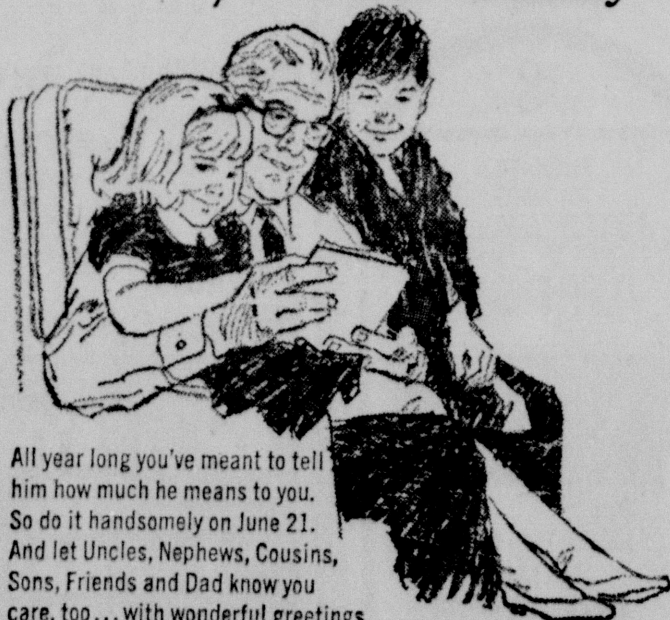
We leave the design and creation of your community to your imagination.

COME TOGETHER

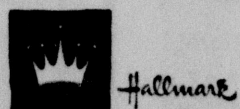
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Libretti Donated

A major collection of Italian opera libretti—including many first editions published from 1600 to 1950 — has been given to the University by H. P. Kraus of New York City, an internationally-known bookman and publisher.

The Kraus Libretti Collection consists of about 3,800 items, primarily the texts of operas but also of Italian-originated cantatas, serenades, oratorios, dialogues and Passions that were written in a period that spans the Seventeenth through the mid-Twentieth Centuries.

In addition to the Italian works, the collection also includes texts of operas written by French, German and Austrian composers and performed, in translation, in Italy. The libretti of some Italian operas performed in Vienna and Paris also form a portion of the collection.

Musicologists at the University explain that the importance of the libretti collection lies in the research potential it offers for the study of opera history. Scholars of language, literature and drama also are expected to be attracted to the resources of the collection.

Asst. Prof. John W. Grubbs, acting co-ordinator of musicology in the music department, says the collection must be viewed as having special importance for music scholarship "for opera, particularly in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, was the most centrally significant musical genre and one which had far-reaching influence on almost every musical form and style."

Kraus, the donor, earlier has given major private collections to the Library of Congress. He said his gift to the Humanities Research Center is "my way of acknowledging the fine work that the University is doing in preserving original materials of scholarly importance for future generations."

The collection has 52 rare libretti from the Seventeenth Century, 401 from the Eighteenth Century, almost 2,900 from the Nineteenth Century, with the remainder being in the Twentieth Century.

Changes made when Among important data the collection reveals for scholars are:

original opera texts were revised.

- Indications of staging.
- How the libretti of important librettists were treated in a variety of performances.

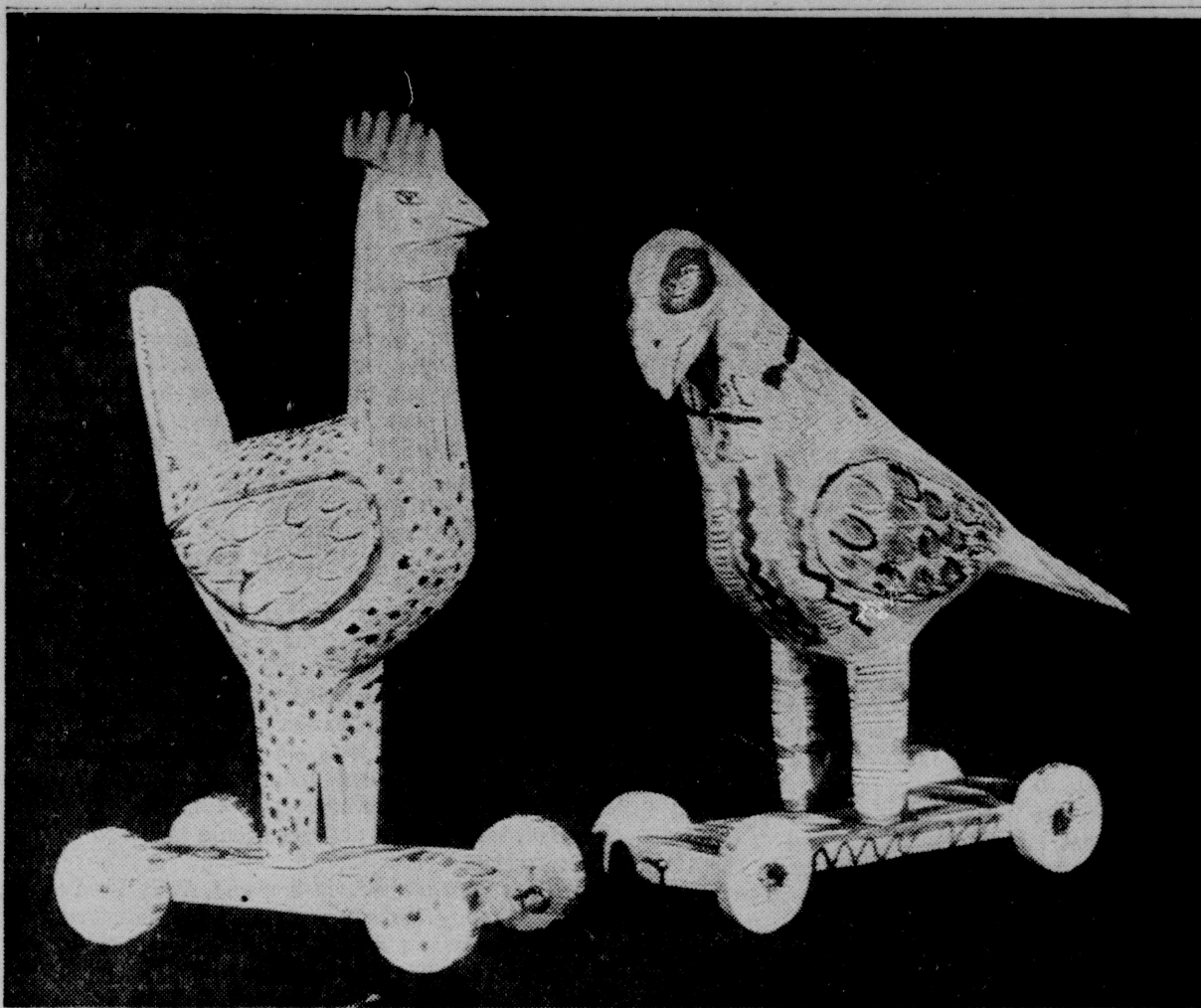
- Indications of performers, places, occasions and musical insertions.

- The popularity of given works.

- Musical activity at the courts, theaters and oratories of such centers as Venice, Milan, Rome, Florence, Naples, Palermo and Bologna.

Dr. Patricia B. Brauner, a Yale-educated musicologist who is researching the Kraus Libretti Collection at the University, reports that significant among the Seventeenth Century libretti is the first edition, published in 1600, of Ottavio Rinuccini's "La Dafne," the first opera, performed in Venice in 1597.

The Main Building, completed near the end of the 1936-37 long term, took six years to construct at a cost of \$2,800,000.



Birds of a Feather?

Two hand carved toys are part of a Peruvian folk-art display scheduled for exhibition Sunday in the University Art Museum.

Peru to Send Art Display

If modern art leaves you cold, a new exhibit opening Sunday at the University may evoke a warmer response.

It is "Popular Art from Peru," about 200 craft items made by contemporary native artists from 10 different regions of Peru.

The folk art includes terra-cotta figurines from Cuzco; gourds, textiles and retablos from Ayacucho and Lambayeque; ceramics from Puno; jewelry from Junin and Huancayo; fabrics, spears and gourds bearing the decorations of the Shipibo Indians of Loreto; and silver, wrought-iron, carved and gold-leaf frames from Lima, Cajamarca and Ancash.

Items in the show were selected by the Peruvian ambassador to the United States, Celso Pastor. The exhibit is being sponsored in part by the Peruvian Embassy and shown under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The handicrafts will be displayed in the museum's Archer M. Huntington Gallery, through July 26.

Recognized as a strong and creative force in the culture of Peru, folk art reflects the father-to-son craftsmanship that keeps alive Peru's traditional conventions of form and decoration.

The textile, ceramic, straw and metal works particularly illustrate a people's desire to decorate objects of daily use.

Using materials readily available, the Peruvian artisans transform wool and cotton into

rugs of vibrant color and clay into the whimsical and richly decorated bulls of Pucara, as well as into heavily painted miniature churches that are placed atop roofs in the villages of Ayacucho to ward off evil spirits. Painted terra-cotta angels, saints and warriors show the influence of the Spanish conquistadores.

The museum, located at East 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard, is open to the public without charge. Summer gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Iron Etchings Exhibit Theme

Five Austrian artists engaged in reviving an almost forgotten printing process, etching on iron, will exhibit their works beginning Sunday in the University Art Museum.

The exhibit, "Creative Printing: Etching on Iron," will be shown through July 26 in the museum's mezzanine gallery.

The almost 100 works are by Peter Baum, Theo Braun, Margarethe Herzele, Guenther Kraus and Ludwig Merwart. All of them live and work in or near Vienna, have attended the school of painting and graphic arts of the Viennese Academy of Fine Arts and are active in the modern development of the iron-etching technique.

Etching on iron is an elaboration of the aquatint process, wherein iron instead of copper or zinc is used as the plate material. The last major printmaker to use iron for intaglio printing was Albrecht Durer in the Sixteenth Century.

Most of the forms and motifs used by the Austrian artists are abstract. They etch several plates of similar size and shape, then print the plates in interchangeable sequences, positions and colors.

'Prologue' to Show In Main Ballroom

"Prologue," the first movie in the Curtin Club's summer festival, will have its Southwest premiere at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

The film also will be shown Friday and Saturday at the same hours and place.

It concerns the two publishers of an underground newspaper in Montreal and shows an interview with Abbie Hoffman as well as scenes that led up to the demonstrations at the Chicago National Democratic convention.

Pair Reverse Roles

NEW YORK (AP) — The tristest saga of show business is the sad tale of the clown who yearned to play Hamlet. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara demonstrated the rare reverse; a pair who deliberately turned to comedy after plenty of exposure to the Bard.

In the last few years, this husband and wife team have proved it to be much the better way to go. They have a com-

fortable home in Manhattan equipped with two children and a jewel of a housekeeper, a bank account, a car — "We used to think that people who rode in cabs were rich!" — and just about as many TV, film and club dates as they want to fill without being away from the kids too long.

It is unlikely that either Anne or Jerry would have made a convincing Hamlet, anyway.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Clothed
- 5-Weakens
- 9-Rent
- 10-Expresses
- 12-Depended on
- 13-Relay on
- 15-Retained
- 16-Employ
- 18-Beam
- 19-Bitter vetch
- 20-Mark left by wound
- 21-Lease
- 22-Conjunction
- 23-Native of Latvia
- 24-Transactions
- 25-Hauls
- 26-European
- 27-Social rank
- 29-Story
- 30-Parent (colloq.)
- 32-Chapeaus
- 33-Domesticated
- 34-Crony (colloq.)
- 35-Emmet
- 36-Harvest
- 37-Ripped
- 38-Bank employe
- 40-Neither Jewish nor Christian
- 42-Sows
- 43-Peruses
- 44-Flower
- 45-Places

DOWN

- 1-Prison compartments
- 2-Placed
- 3-Peer Gynt's mother
- 4-Subtracts
- 5-Highway festival
- 6-Chopping tools
- 7-Fruit seed
- 8-Unproductive
- 9-Condescending looks
- 11-Trip
- 12-American ostrich
- 14-Changes color of
- 17-Posed for portrait
- 20-Stitches
- 21-Healthy
- 23-Defeat
- 24-Food fish
- 25-Gossip
- 26-Indulges
- 27-Talk idly
- 28-Paths
- 29-Chinese pagoda
- 30-European capital
- 31-Fish sauce
- 33-Brief
- 34-Bodies of water
- 36-Communists
- 37-Pronoun
- 39-Sign of zodiac
- 41-Golf mound

13

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Solo Recital to Feature Franz Schubert Sonata

Franz Schubert's Fantasy-Sonata will be the subject of a lecture-recital by Hubert Kennemer at the University at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Music Building Recital Hall.

Kennemer, a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree in piano, will be an assistant professor of music at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., in September.

A native of Dallas, he has been

a teaching assistant in music since 1966. In April of 1968, he appeared as soloist with the Dallas Symphony under Donald Johanson in the premiere performance of a piano concerto written by a University graduate student.

Kennemer's lecture-recital will include the performance of Schubert's Sonata in G Major, Op. 78. The presentation is admission-free and open to the public.

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JEFF COREY • NATALIE TROUDY • THOMAS CONEY
and CHARLTON HESTON as Taylor
Associate Producer Directed by
PAUL DEHN • PAUL DEHN and MORT ABRAHAM
Based on Characters Created by PIERRE BOULE
Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

U.S. Subject Of NET Show

"America, Inc.," which features British-born actor David Silver and veteran radio humorist Jean Shepherd, presents three clashing attitudes toward life in the United States at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 9.

After the show was first aired last February, 2,258 letters about the program were received of which only 59 were negative. General opinions about the program ran from "it's a sign of hope for the future" or "it's an assault against God and country" and even for those who don't think the two are incompatible it is both.

Some composed poetry, other enclosed printed material to support their points of view and some wrote almost in a stream of consciousness about their own feelings regarding life in America.

Fifth Annual Jazz Festival Slated

Five years ago, Austin public relations man Rod Kennedy finally got tired of being able to hear great jazz only on recordings and resolved to bring big-time jazz to Texas in the form of a major festival.

Kennedy set about raising \$25,000 from 25 friends and then began to work to plan the first Longhorn Jazz Festival which actually took place in Austin under chilly April skies in 1966. A musical success, the festival lost \$26,000.

Armed with a year's experience, the project was undertaken again, this time with support from Schlitz Beer, and the losses of the second festival were covered. In 1968 and 1969, the festival went on the road playing Dallas-Austin-Houston on a three day weekend instead of playing Austin alone for three days.

This year, the fifth anniversary Longhorn Jazz Festival will be held July 18. There will be an afternoon concert beginning at 2 p.m. and another one at 8 p.m. that night. Admission to the afternoon concert is \$1.50 (general admission). Tickets to the evening performance range from \$3.50 to \$6.50 (all seats reserved).

underneath the facades. What does he find? It depends upon who's talking — the young man (Silver), Shepherd, or the program's mythical "sponsor," an organization called America, Inc. "America, Inc." will have a second showing at 1 p.m. Friday.

Fancy Jewelry Losing Appeal

NEW YORK — Never mind about rubies, emeralds and diamonds. Or even platinum, gold and silver. All that precious stuff can stay in the vaults as far as some new designers of body ornaments and jewelry are concerned. Leather thongs, wood beads and even coils of rope are more their thing.

This kind of jewelry is much more satisfying than the traditional sort that stays put, according to 24-year-old designer David Deutsch.

He describes his designs as "involvement jewelry" and as pacifiers for grownups.

"People like things that make noise or that can be handled," he said, picking up a rough leather belt that had a flurry of things hanging from it. On each thong, there were clusters of beads that clattered or could be moved up and down. It wasn't he sort of thing you put on and forget about.

Theater East Sets Live Performances

Teatro Chicano of Theater East will be performing live and free for the people of two cities next week. Featured will be Mexican songs and dances and skits portraying chicano life in Austin.

Austin performances are scheduled for 7:30 Monday at the Chalmers Courts Housing Project in the Recreation Room on Chalmers Street and at 8 Tuesday at the Govalle Park's Community Night.

Although Chalmers Courts residents have seen two other Theater East productions, Tuesday will mark the theater's first performance in Govalle



Discover America

David Silver and Ed Beardsley (l-r) are the principals in NET's new experimental drama about American attitudes toward life.

Drama Department Stages Workshop

The University drama department will stage a dance workshop June 25 to 27, the first of two productions scheduled for the summer session.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

A highlight of the program will be an 18-minute production of "Romeo and Juliet," choreographed by the internationally-

known ballet dancer Igor Youskevitch, who is a guest artist in the department for the first summer term.

In addition to the classical "Romeo and Juliet" presentation with music by Tchaikovsky, the workshop will offer three modern dance selections. They include "Crazy Colors," directed by Instructor Frances K. Wolfe; "Jain Universal Cycle" by Susan Morrison, a drama department teaching assistant and "Weilliana" by Ray Pond, graduate drama student.

The workshop is an outgrowth of an intensive course sequence in dance being offered this summer.

The second summer production, scheduled for June 29 to July 4, is the Broadway musical, "Li'l Abner," which also will afford student cast members further opportunity for dance experience. Choreographing and directing the Dogpatch show will be instructor Lathan Sanford.

"Li'l Abner" will be staged in the Drama Building Theater Room.

Reservations for the workshop and "Li'l Abner" may be made at the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

Park. People in the Govalle area who missed the performance at Saint Julia's Church Friday night thus will have another chance to take in a free show.

With the weekend, Teatro Chicano heads for Houston to do two evening performances including one at the Casa de Amigos. The group also will conduct workshop sessions at the casa for interested people in Houston.

All performances are free and open to all, although contributions will be accepted to help finance the teatro in its travels

Scheduled Friday

Soloist to Present Recital

An all-Beethoven piano program will be given by a member of the summer music faculty at the University Friday on the Summer Entertainment Program.

The pianist is John Ferritto, a musician whose interests include conducting, composing, coaching and playing the viola. As a pianist he has appeared as soloist or accompanist in Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

For the last three years, he has been assistant conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. He directed the educational concerts, was conductor of the "Pops" Series and was musical director of the Greater New Haven Youth Symphony.

In addition, he was guest

conductor of the New Haven Opera Society last spring and was musical director of the New Haven Ballet Company. Last year he was a quarter-finalist in the Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting competition in New York.

Mary Pearson Reveals Poetry in 'Windblown'

Mary Pearson, University senior, has demonstrated her skill as a poet and sensitivity in revealing human relationships in her slender volume of verse, "Windblown," which The Naylor Company of San Antonio will publish shortly.

In "Windblown," the moments she crystallizes in verse are frequently her thoughts about love — shared or repressed, fulfilled or rejected.

Ferritto has written a number of musical compositions, many of which have been performed at the University of Chicago, Yale and the Cleveland Institute of Music as well as by members of the Minnesota Orchestra and in Europe.

He has been a violist with various orchestras in Connecticut and Ohio and plays viola with the New Haven Symphony when he is not conducting.

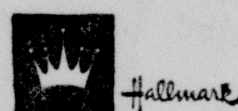
He has also been engaged in private teaching and coaching of piano, chamber music and other subjects. His students have included Zara Nelsova, cellist who appeared on the University's Solo Artist Series last season; Veronica Tyler and Robert Nagy.

Admission is \$1 per person or free to purchasers of the Summer Entertainment Program season ticket.

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Choreographed by Igor Koustevitch
"Modern Expressions"
Choreographed by K. Francis Wolfe

NuRhynema 40 presents
TRAGEDY AT KENT STATE
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and
BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
(BERTOLUCCI)
7:30 FRIDAY, JUNE 19 75c
BATTS AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT

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— John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle.

"Abbie Hoffman, making his film debut, proves that he is a dynamic, interesting character, indeed!"
— Judith Crist

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Group Works Locally To 'Slow' Population

By DAVID TURNER

Austin is no exception to the problems of the population explosion, say two spokesmen for Zero Population Growth Inc. ZPG is a nation-wide organization whose goal is the stabilization of population in the United States and the world.

Dr. Guy Bush, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Barrie Kitto, assistant professor of chemistry, feel that dire statistics and apocalyptic predictions concerning the population crisis in the rest of the world are not sufficient to make most Americans push for stabilized growth. The Austin chapter of ZPG hopes to educate and motivate people by concentrating on local problems that are related to excessive population growth.

Local issues include the problem of transportation. Bush

explains that the number of cars is increasing at twice the rate of people and three times as fast as highway and road construction. The result is going to be traffic jams of ever-increasing size: witness Interregional Highway at any rush period.

One of the measures that ZPG advocates is that families voluntarily limit themselves to two natural children. Kitto says this should be made so obvious "that it becomes socially unacceptable to have more than two children. Of course an exception would be in the case of adopted children."

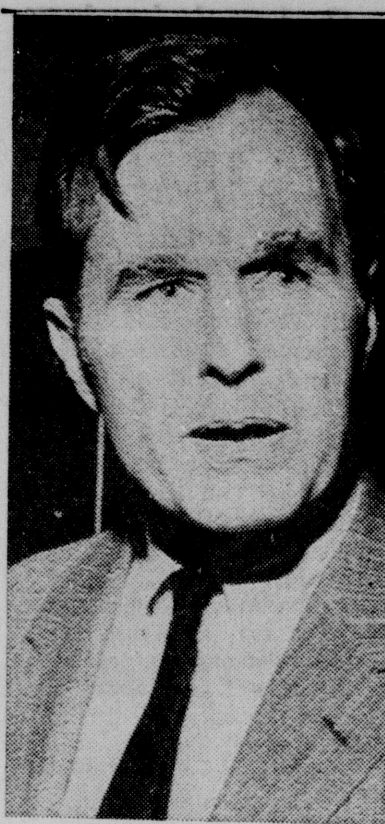
The group has a lobbyist in Washington who is pushing for revision of the tax structure to

discourage large families, except for those with adopted children. ZPG favors legalized abortion and freely available birth control information to implement this.

A large-scale education plan, including three television programs in the Austin area in the fall, is being set up to combat the attitude that growth is always good for the community.

The Austin chapter of ZPG has around 65 members. The group's purpose cuts across the political spectrum, and the members are a cross-section of the community: students, professionals, housewives.

Anyone interested in working with the group may call Jeff Elliot at 472-8171.



"Concerned"
... U.S. Rep. George Bush.

Bush Cites Texas Problems

Disorder, War, Economy Worry Voters

By CLIFF AVERY
Texas Staff Writer

George Bush, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, cited the "disordered society," along with the economy and the Indochina war, as one of three problems uppermost in the minds of Texas voters.

The Houston congressman said in a Capitol press conference Tuesday that "the outrages of dissent are beginning to hurt the cause."

Bush said young people are realizing that violence is not the answer, referring to students who had visited him in Washington to lobby on their views of the war.

"I don't confuse the entire generation with the few, very few, radicals," Bush said. He pointed out that he had been on a committee of congressmen who had visited campuses and had reported to the President that violence had resulted from 1 or 2 percent of the students.

Bush was hesitant about the role of the newly-appointed presidential commission on campus disorders, saying that while more information could aid in combatting the problem, "I'm one of the ones that worry about the roles of commissions."

He said commission findings are often forgotten.

In a prepared statement, Bush criticized a congressional logjam of legislation. "Surely the safety and security of the person and property of our citizens is not a partisan, political matter," he said.

On other issues, Bush, a backer of President Richard M. Nixon's Asian policy, said that "With a month-and-a-half hindsight, the move into Cambodia will have the result of shortening the war rather than lengthening it."

Bush also stated, "The economy is better than (the stock) market signifies, and the Texas economy is better than the national economy. Figures of Texas unemployment lag behind figures of national unemployment."

Bush said the tight money situation would cut into his campaign funding and declared that funds would be critical against a wealthy Democratic organization.

"When you're up against the establishment, you're up against a lot of dough," Bush quipped.

In a question-and-answer exchange about his race with Democratic candidate Lloyd Bentsen, Bush said the defeat of Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the May 5 primary had left "votes up for grabs that are not ordinarily Republican-oriented."

"There is not unanimity in the Democratic Party, and this will have to be in my benefit in the election," said Bush, fresh from his endorsement by the state teamsters union.

Bush said he was hopeful that Nixon would come to Texas to aid in the congressman's campaign.

"I am confident that if he campaigns in any state, he will come to Texas," Bush said.

Red Cross Seeks Aid to Peruvians

By CONNIE SMITH
Texas Staff Writer

Contributions of blankets, sweaters, coats and other clothing and funds are being accepted by the Centex Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid victims of the May 31 Peruvian earthquake.

Tim Brown, vice-chairman of the Centex Chapter, said the Red Cross will accept only new or newly cleaned serviceable blankets, heavy sweaters, jackets and overcoats for the Peruvians who are now beginning their winter season in the southern hemisphere.

Funds are needed, Brown said, to provide direct assistance to the injured and homeless in the stricken South American country. The American and Peruvian Red Cross organizations are working together to provide emergency recovery help to more than 600,000 persons affected by the earthquakes.

Six American Red Cross disaster specialists have been sent to Peru, along with \$25,000 in contributions, 1,700 blankets and medical supplies requested by Peru. Two more Americans are en route to aid in the recovery.

Contributions can be made by marking them PERU through the Centex Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1784, Austin, Texas, 78767, or by bringing items to the chapter office at 1225 Red River, Austin.

Campus News In Brief

AUSTIN ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY is sponsoring a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday entitled "Special Relativity, New Concepts of Space and Time" at the Austin Natural Science Center at 401 Deep Eddy Ave.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 7107 Daughtery with Dr. Philip F. Little, physics professor, speaking.

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Check These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Town House Vegetables

- ★ Cut Green Beans 5¢
- ★ Golden Corn 1¢
- ★ Green Peas 1¢
- ★ Whole Tomatoes 1¢

Mix or Match! 16-oz. Cans

Check These Safeway Big Buys!

Paper Napkins 9¢
Silk, Assorted Colors 60-Ct. Pkg.

Pork & Beans 14¢
Van Camp's, Family Favorite! 16-oz. Can

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride, Fresh & Crisp Twin Pak

Canned Pop 8¢
Cragmont, Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can

Twin Pet Dog Food 7¢
Dogs Love it! 15-oz. Can

Safeway Frozen Food Low, Low Prices!

Ice Milk 49¢
Lucerne, Assorted Flavors, Dessert Treat For All the Family! Safety Special!
1/2-Gal. Carton

Dinners 38¢
Bonquet, Assorted Reg. Pkg.

Cream Pies 29¢
Bel-air, Assorted 14-oz. Pkg.

Lemonade 10¢
Scotch Treat, 6-oz. Regular Can

Ice Cream 65¢
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton

Safeway Dairy-Deli Values!

Cottage Cheese 29¢
Lucerne, All Styles, 1-Lb. (2-Lb. Ctn. 57¢) Special! Ctn.

Gelatin Salads 39¢
Lucerne, Assorted 15-oz. Ctn.

Fresh Milk 45¢
Lucerne, Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Whipping Cream 38¢
Lucerne, Rich Flavor! 1/2-Pt. Ctn.

Buttermilk 29¢
Lucerne, Taste Tempting! 1-Pt. Ctn.

"Choc" Milk 33¢
Lucerne Chocolate 1-Pt. Ctn.

Safeway Guarantees Finest Quality Available!

Lucerne Dairy Products are Fresh and Wholesome... as fine a product as you can buy! Extra-Rich, Extra-Pure, Extra-Good-Tasting.

More Low, Low Prices!

Liquid Bleach 38¢
White Magic, For a Brighter Wash!—Gallon Plastic

Margarine 8¢
Piedmont 1/2-Lb. 4-Way Pay Pkg.

Saltines 21¢
Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. 4-Way Pay Box

Paper Plates 69¢
Bandware, White 100-Ct. 4-Way Pay Pkg.

Cheese Spread 59¢
Breeze Imitation Process Box 5-Way Pay 63¢

Catsup 19¢
Highway 14-oz. Bottle 4-Way Pay 21¢

Cake Mixes 38¢
Betty Crocker, Assorted Reg. Pkg.

Black Pepper 33¢
Pure, Trader Horn 4-oz. 4-Way Pay Can

Check This Value!

Alcohol 14¢
Rubbing, Refreshing! Invigorating! 16-oz. Plastic

Bakery Low, Low Price!

Brown'n Rolls 27¢
★ Twin or ★ Cloverleaf Skylark. Safeway Special! 12-Ct. Pkg.

Safeway Low Price!

Charcoal 49¢
Briquets, Grillit. (20-Lb. Bag 97¢) Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag

Prices Effective Thurs. - Sun., June 18-21 in Austin, Texas.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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