

Weather:

- Partly Cloudy
- High: Upper 80's
- Low: Near 70

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Alternate Plan
For Waller
Page 4 •

Vol. 69

Price Ten Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Twelve Pages Today

No. 50

Lower Drug Penalties Requested

Administration Asks
Misdemeanor Charge
For First Offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hope that it will lead to better law enforcement "and better respect for the law," the Nixon Administration proposed Monday that the penalty for possessing narcotics and dangerous drugs be reduced to misdemeanor size.

This would mean that first offenders convicted of possession of marijuana or other narcotics would no longer be branded felons subject to maximum penalties of two to 10 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said a more flexible penalty structure is needed to "make the punishment fit the person" and the crime.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Ingersoll said: "All too often, because of the present penalty structure, there is a real hesitancy on the part of prosecutors in courts to handle possession cases because of the potential high penalties involved."

Reversing a previous Justice Department stand, Ingersoll proposed that federal laws draw a distinction between narcotics users and traffickers.

"By allowing the court to prosecute the possessor who intends to sell as a felon and the possessor for one's own use as a misdemeanor," Ingersoll said, "I believe we will have better law enforcement and better respect for the law."

He suggested that possession with intent to sell remain a felony and that "possession for one's own use, regardless of the drug involved," be made a misdemeanor.

This would lower the maximum penalty for simple possession to a \$5,000 fine and a possible sentence of up to one year in jail, for first offenders. Second offenders would face stiffer penalties.

Marijuana Law Revision Proposal Draws Accord

By BETSY PALMER

A proposal made Monday by the Nixon Administration to reduce the maximum sentence for first-time possession of marijuana received general approval from a University professor and two State officials knowledgeable in the subject.

The measure, which would make first-time possession a misdemeanor instead of a felony, represents a victory for governmental health officials who publicly disagreed with the more stringent stand taken by Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell in September.

THE PROPOSAL also leaves the sentence to the discretion of the judge allowing him to pass down lesser sentences or none at all, with the maximum for first offense set at one year imprisonment or \$5,000 fine, or both.

District Court Judge Mace Thurman Jr., said he approves of the "wide range of punishment." He said he also believes that the pusher of drugs, "the criminal, should receive a harsher punishment than some young kid who was just caught in possession."

About the possibility of the more lenient law allowing the circulation of more drugs Judge Thurman said he didn't think it (the law) would affect matters. "There is still the heavy penalty for habitual possession and the pusher."

State Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin said he "heartily approves" of giving more power of discretion to the judge. He also said that he was "happy that the President's statement called for severe penalties for those in the business of dealing and selling marijuana and dangerous drugs."

"A question has been raised about the status of marijuana in relation to dangerous drugs, and until marijuana is removed from the classification, the laws should not be completely relaxed. The actual problem is with those dealing and selling all dangerous drugs."

Roderick Bell, professor of government, said he "cannot applaud an action that should have been taken long before," but admitted that the proposal was a "move in the right direction."

"THE POSSESSION or use of marijuana should definitely be taken out of the felony league with such things as burglary. It is good for the government to remove the



— Photo by Rene Perez.

Official Publication:
Expanded Dating Book

Student Directory On Sale at Booths

The Student Directory went on sale at Alpha Delta Sigma campus booths Monday. The listing, compiled by computer, contains the names of more than 34,000 University students.

This year's directory, which includes address, phone number and other information on each student, is 32 pages thicker than last year's edition.

Printed by Texas Student Publications Inc., the directory is based on information supplied by students on personal data cards completed at registration.

Along with student listings, the directory has a University calendar, an athletic schedule, phone numbers for deans of colleges and schools, a map of the campus and phone numbers for fraternity and sorority houses, dorms and University offices.

But with all this information and a new cover, the directory has its faults.

One student, a junior in communication, found her name listed three times — once with her full name and twice with her nickname.

Another student is listed twice, once as a junior and again as a senior.

Campus sale will continue through Tuesday, at booths on the Main Mall, the West Mall, in front of the Business-Economics Building, the Engineering Building, Jester Center and at the corner of Whitis and 24th streets.

The directory, which costs \$1.05, will be on sale after Tuesday at the University Co-Op, Hemphills and the TSP business office in Journalism Building 103.



— Photo by John Yates.

Wood You Believe?
'Save Our Trees'

Signs and pickets appeared Monday on the west side of Memorial Stadium. The students were protesting the loss of a clump of trees to an expansion program for the stadium. On the San Jacinto Street side, a 15,000-seat upper deck and a physical education building are under construction.

Battle On Nixon's Court Nomination Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon said Monday his Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., has been subjected to "vicious character assassination."

At a surprise news briefing that intensified the battle over the nomination, which is strongly opposed by labor and civil rights leaders, Nixon said he would not withdraw the appointment even if the judge asked him to.

"I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," Nixon said after stating he had gone over all the criticism of opponents.

"I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend to stand behind him until he is confirmed," Nixon said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who has spearheaded the opposition in the Senate, said "The President appears to be leveling his guns at me personally" and called this an unfortunate attempt to distort the issue and turn Haynsworth's nomination into a partisan matter.

Bayh, in a statement dictated to an aide, said he never has contended that Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court, is a dishonest man. But he maintained that Haynsworth "has not conducted himself to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., expressed agreement with Nixon's statement and said they were glad he spoke out strongly.

Hruska, ranking GOP member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "Now that the rash of careless and irresponsible charges has been shown to be completely baseless and now that attention has now at last been turned to the positive judicial record of Judge Haynsworth, I am more confident than ever that the Senate

will vote its confidence in him and confirm his nomination."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, declined comment on the President's statement. He earlier had urged Nixon to withdraw Haynsworth's nomination, calling it an unfortunate mistake.

While Haynsworth has been accused of antilabor and anticivil rights bias, opponents have concentrated their fight on conflict-of-interest charges they have raised against him on his extensive stock holdings.

They contend he should have disqualified himself in some court cases in which he has participated, but he and his supporters have said that on the contrary he

had no valid grounds on which to excuse himself and had a duty to sit.

Nixon also took this position, saying that in his review of all facts, Haynsworth came through as a man of integrity, "and deserves even more the support of the President and the Senate."

Haynsworth has furnished the Judiciary Committee with a complete listing of his stock holdings and has offered to put his holdings in trust if confirmed by the Senate.

Nixon said he is confident that if senators will study all the documents and charges, a majority will reach the same conclusion he has and will vote to confirm Haynsworth.

Board Advocates New Loan Policies

By PAT FLORES

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, discussed proposed alterations to restrict student loan applications under the Texas Opportunity Plan Act at its quarterly meeting Monday afternoon at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The suggested revisions in the TOP Loan Act would require co-signers for new student borrowers after Jan. 1, 1970. All borrowers would need co-signers after Aug. 1, 1970.

In other action, the board created a University Department of Oriental and African Languages and Literature. The board also approved a program leading to a Master of Public Affairs degree, and

a doctorate in library and information science.

Currently student borrowers need no endorsement. But delinquent accounts of \$201,684 have been referred to the Attorney General's office. This represents a delinquency of 15 percent.

Board member H. B. Zachry of San Antonio said, "Money entrusted to the Coordinating Board is a sacred trust. Loans are not gifts and must be collected whenever possible. This is only in line with good business principles."

Opponents of the revisions said that changes in the program would eliminate loans to the students most in need of higher education.

"The Coordinating Board may be defeating its own purpose of providing a college education for as many qualified Texans as possible," said Dr. Vernon McDaniel, vice-president of Dallas' Bishop College. "A student with no business or credit history will have difficulty in obtaining co-signers. Colleges are not profit enterprises."

The motion for further study of the revisions carried, and the loan plan will be discussed again at the Board's January meeting.

An application from Scurry County to hold an election to establish a county junior college district was approved by the board unanimously.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Bevington Reed recommended creation of the posts of assistant commissioner of higher education to be filled by three men appointed by him.

The board approved Reed's motion and endorsed Ray Fowler, Gordon Flack and Robert Krueger as assistant commissioners.

Tom Sealy, chairman of the board, announced that total enrollment in all Texas institutions of higher learning in the fall semester reached 399,599 students. This represents an increase of 66.78 percent over 1968.

Gulf Coast Threatened By Late-Season Storm

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Laurie's winds reached the 100-mile-an-hour mark late Monday night and the late-season storm slowly changed direction to threaten an already battered coast along the Gulf of Mexico.

The Weather Bureau's midnight EDT advisory located the hurricane about 260 miles south of New Orleans at latitude 26.4 north and 90.8 west longitude. Winds were estimated at 100 m.p.h. near the center with gales reaching 160 miles to the north and east.

Protests Delay Removal Of Trees Near Stadium

Protesters delayed site clearance work at the Memorial Stadium expansion project for about an hour Monday morning until Austin police were called to the scene.

About 20 persons, protesting removal of a clump of trees in the way of the proposed stadium upper deck, joined hands and encircled the trees to prevent the giant bulldozers from uprooting them.

Carrying signs reading "preserve the trees" and "save our trees" the protesters gave up when the police arrived. No arrests were made.

"I wish we could leave the trees," said Ralph Butler, construction project manager, "but in order to make the expansion of the stadium we must remove them."

Charles Harris, University architect, expressed the same idea. "We hated to cut the trees worse than they did, but that's one of the sacrifices you have to make."

The trees were cleared to allow the addition of the 15,000 seat upper deck and physical education facility on the west side of the stadium. The expansion project is to be completed by the 1970 football season.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Sino-Russ Border Talks Open

MOSCOW
A top Soviet diplomatic trouble shooter and a Red Chinese deputy foreign minister opened talks in Peking Monday about the two countries' borders, scene of bloody clashes since last March.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and Radio Peking reported the start of the talks and the participants' names but gave no details of what was discussed.

Heading the Soviet delegation to the conference, arranged after last month's surprise summit between the Chinese and Soviet premiers in Peking, was Vasily V. Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister and a former ambassador to Communist China.

The Chinese side was headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, who gave Kuznetsov and the Soviet delegation a dinner banquet after their arrival in the Chinese capital Sunday night, according to Peking radio.

The opening of talks in Peking resumed border negotiations broken off more than five years ago. Agreement to hold talks about the tense, 4,500-mile border came after last month's summit in Peking between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou Enlai.

Demonstrations Continue Against War

NEW YORK
In the wake of peaceful picketing by about 300 demonstrators outside, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday night the Administration has "listened with respect" to opponents of the war in Vietnam.

Rogers was representing President Richard M. Nixon at the Council of Churches annual "Family of Man" dinner at the New York Hilton.

The demonstrators, including many clergymen and seminarians, were protesting the council's presentation of awards to Nixon and S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University.

As the dinner went on inside the hotel, the demonstrators held a "counter banquet" on the sidewalk outside. They presented their own awards to James Forman, demander of reparations for Negroes from the nation's churches; folksinger Pete Seeger; the Rev. James Groppi, who has led militant demonstrations in Milwaukee, and the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the governing board of an experimental school district in Brooklyn.

Trading Active on Market

NEW YORK
The stock market moved firmly to higher ground Monday in fairly active trading.

Analysts said investor confidence was buoyed by last week's market rally and the resistance to profit taking both Friday and early Monday.

One broker said high hopes had been placed by investors on President Richard M. Nixon's scheduling a speech Nov. 3, one day before elections.

A report that President Nixon was considering a unilateral cease-fire in Vietnam, although neither confirmed nor denied by the White House, has boosted that optimism, he added.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials Monday was up 3.17 at 839.23, the highest close for the average since July 18. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained .7 to 294.6, with industrial up .6, rails off .6, and utilities up 1.9.

Advances outnumbered declines by a healthy margin of 804 to 583 among 1,619 individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume dipped slightly to 13.54 million shares from 13.74 million shares Friday.



Kopechne Witnesses Confirm Presence of Blood on Body

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A medical examiner and two chemists backed up Monday a contention that blood was present in the nose and on the clothing of Mary Jo Kopechne when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

DR. JOHN J. McHUGH, supervisor of laboratories for the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, and Melvin Toplin, a chemist for the Massachusetts State Police, said tests they conducted showed the presence of blood on the back of her blouse, both sleeves and inside her collar.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., who originally ruled death was caused by drowning, said he saw "at least one little cobweb of blood which clearly came from the edge of the nostril." However, he said that was common of drowning victims.

McHugh and Toplin both testified Monday night they had performed benzidine tests on Miss Kopechne's clothing and had obtained a positive reaction.

Toplin, on cross-examination by an attorney for the dead woman's parents, did say there were other substances that would give a similar reaction.

"IT WAS obviously a clear case of drowning," Mills testified at the opening of the hearing on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have Miss Kopechne's body exhumed.

Dinis maintains he needs an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the death.

Another witness, Christopher Look Jr., a Dukes County, Mass., deputy sheriff, testified that he had seen Kennedy's automobile about an hour after the time Kennedy had said the vehicle had gone off a bridge on

Chappaquiddick Island and overturned in a pond.

Look said he was on the scene when the car was removed from the pond.

"THE INSTANT I saw the registration, I went to a police officer and told him that's the same car I had seen previously the night before at approximately 12:45 a.m. on Chappaquiddick Road," Look said.

Miss Kopechne died in Kennedy's car the night of July 18 or early on July 19 when the vehicle plunged off a narrow bridge.

KENNEDY did not attend the hearing. He was in Brussels, attending a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Asked whether he planned to call Kennedy as a witness, Dinis replied: "That's always a problem, but not as of tonight."

Asked if he had been in contact with the senator's office, Dinis said he would make no further comment.

Nobel Peace Award

Prize Winner Announced

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The International Labor Organization—ILO—won the Nobel Peace Prize Monday for 50 years of striving "to improve working conditions... and thereby contribute to the safeguarding of world peace."

MRS. AASE LJOENES, chairman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee that awards the prize, said the ILO was selected over 44 other candidates one of whom was Alexander Dubcek, former chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The Geneva-based ILO currently is headed by two Americans: Director-General David A. Morse, who heads the U.N. body's administrative office; and George L. P. Weaver, chairman of the governing body. Weaver is assistant U. S. secretary of labor for international affairs.

The Nobel committee cited the goal of the ILO when the labor body was founded in 1919 under the Versailles peace treaty ending World War I.

"ITS PURPOSE," the committee said, "was declared to be to improve working conditions in

various countries in order to create more stable social conditions and thereby contribute to the safeguarding of world peace."

The ILO, a specialized agency of the United Nations since 1946, works to create jobs for the exploding world population and gives technical aid to developing countries.

It has 120 member nations, which are represented by employer, employee and government delegates.

ONE OF THE organization's primary functions has been to set international labor standards which members must submit to their national legislative bodies for consideration.

The ILO also has adopted several conventions of human rights, including measures designed to eliminate forced labor and job discrimination and ensure freedom of association.

MONDAY'S AWARD marked the tenth time since the peace prize was established in 1901 that an organization rather than an individual has received the award. This year the prize is worth \$72,700.

S. Viets Battle Cong; In Year's Biggest Fight

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces probing the tangled U Minh Forest deep in the Mekong Delta killed 116 enemy troops in two battles, the government military command reported Monday.

One of the battles, in which government troops reported killing 96 North Vietnamese regulars, was the biggest fight of the year for the South Vietnamese.

U.S. helicopter gunships swarmed in to blast the enemy positions during the five-hour fight Sunday, and a \$300,000 AH1 Cobra was shot down and destroyed. A U.S. spokesman said one of the two American crewmen aboard the gunship was wounded.

The 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen who flushed the enemy company in the muggy man-

grove swamps 142 miles southwest of Saigon reported six of their number killed and 16 wounded.

Two miles deeper in the forest, government marines encountered another pocket of enemy soldiers and claimed they killed 20 without suffering any casualties among their own men.

WHY'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU FEELING

MAMMOTH

EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT

1/4 ct.	1/2 ct.	1/2 ct.	3/4 ct.	1 ct.
31.50	41.00	125.00	225.00	275.00

CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP
603 Commodore Perry Hotel
AUSTIN 476-0178

The Original BLACK BOX

"Something To Watch Music By"

The original Black Box. Unique and Beautiful. A flickering spectrum of colors like the rainbow hues of a misty summer rain. Plug the Black Box into any electrical outlet and any kind of music takes on a new dimension in listening pleasure. Every beat of the music...Pop-Rock-Ballad-Folk, or semi-classical...is matched with a splashing flicker of brilliant amber, red, blue green, and maroon lights.

The Black Box brings you the psychedelic color of a real discotheque. Parties, swinging happenings come alive with the original Black Box. It's your thing to watch music by.

\$24.95
Plus \$1.00 for mailing and insurance (Texas residents add 6% state tax)
COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM FOR YOUR OWN BLACK BOX

Psychedelic Distributors
5302 Ave. S
Galveston, Texas 77550

Please send Black Boxes. My check, cash or money order is attached.
Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____

Optimism High For New Draft

Nixon Applies 'Heat' For Swift Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans said Monday that the next American youths drafted probably will be selected through a lottery system which didn't stand a chance until President Richard M. Nixon "put the heat" on Congress.

"As a result of that kind of leadership we'll probably get a draft bill this year," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader. "It was dead until the President put the heat on."

Nixon's draft plan, to induct 19-year-olds on the basis of a lottery based on their birth dates, has the unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

It is likely to pass the House before the week is over.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said he thinks the prospects are good for Senate action before the end of the current congressional session.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that likelihood plus the cancellation of November and December draft calls, could mean the end of the present selection system.

"This could mean that draft-age citizens will no longer be vulnerable under the old system," Mundt said, "for if Congress follows through on the President's request in the next few weeks, the Administration's reform plan can be operating when it becomes necessary to utilize the draft again."

Exhibit to Honor Rembrandt's Art

CHICAGO (AP) — Museums in many parts of the world have sent priceless paintings to an exhibit that opens Saturday to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the death of Rembrandt.

Included in the exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago are 21 paintings and 48 drawings by Rembrandt as well as 72 paintings and 64 drawings by 20 of his followers.

The institute has declined to discuss the value of the paintings and has declined even to disclose the amount of insurance on the works.

Director Discloses Apollo 12 Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts plan to place another flag of the United States on the moon's surface next month.

The target for the planned landing is in the Ocean of Storms, 800 miles from the Sea of Tranquility where the Apollo 11 astronauts planted the first American flag on the moon July 20.

Ret. Navy Capt. Chester M. Lee, Apollo 12 mission director, disclosed the plans at a news briefing here Monday.

Lee said the plans were changed since that time, and the decision to deploy the flag was made under orders from Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The flag will be of nylon in the standard size of 3 by 5 feet. It will be erected on an eight-foot aluminum staff with tubing along the top edge to unfurl it.

The LEM also will have attached to it a stainless steel plaque with the names of the three Apollo 12 astronauts.

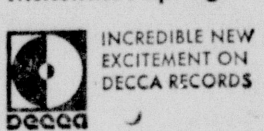
Lee said preparations are proceeding satisfactorily for a Nov. 14 lift off. He said one problem has developed, however, which may prevent the use of color television on the LEM.

A
SPRING
FOR
ALL
SEASONS



DL 75104

McKendree Spring... An incredible new sound that must be heard. From four of the most talented musicians on the rock scene today. Heavy. Very heavy. Expand your mind with McKendree Spring.



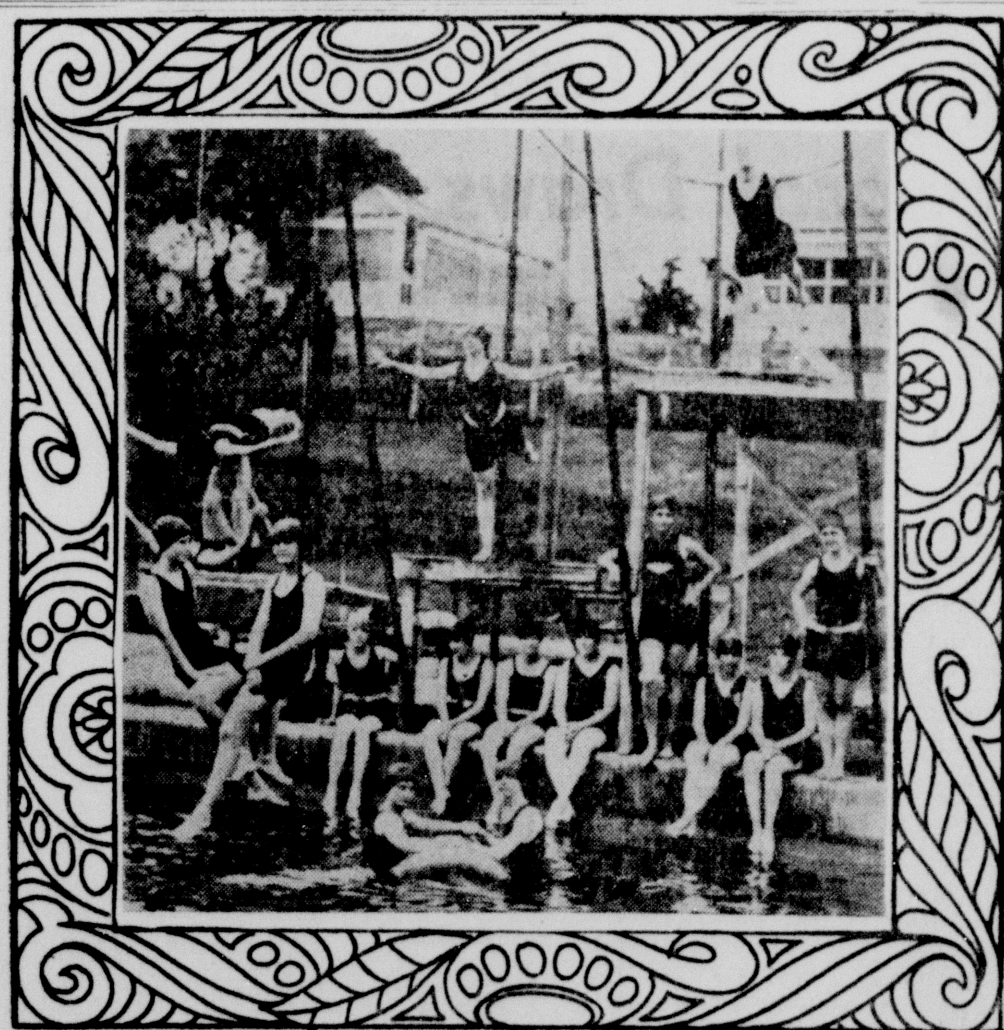
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
There's **ONE** For You!

STUDENTS
1 Bedroom w/Study
Special Furniture For You!

Competitive Rates
Lower Than Many
And We Still Offer
MORE LIVING COMFORT
ALL BILLS PAID

WOODWARD APARTMENTS

1722 E. Woodward St. Phone: 444-7555
"Just 5 Minutes From UT"



GET IN THE SWIM
THE DEADLINE FOR RESERVING A PAGE IN THE 1970 CACTUS IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

The cost of reserving a page is \$45.00 plus photo charges. Please come by Journalism Bldg. Rm. 3, to reserve your group picture appointment. The page must be paid before your group picture is taken.

STUDIO HOURS - 8:30 - 4:30 WEEK DAYS
J. B. Rm. 5

CACTUS

YEARBOOK

Another publication of TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Krier Recommends Selection Change

Students' Association President Joe Krier Monday proposed that the vice-president of the Students' Association serve as the student representative to the University Council.

The action proposed at a University Council meeting would change the present system whereby the House of Delegates elects the representative.

Krier gave as reason for his proposal that the House of Delegates did not meet until November which doesn't allow the representative to be with the council for the first meetings.

It was moved that the motion be tabled until the council could confer with the House of Delegates.

A report on a resolution presented by Ernie Haywood, vice-president of the Students' Association, said the Student Assembly would "go on record setting up an experimental educational program to help the University in

Train Fatality Ruling Awaited

Justice of the Peace Buck Smith is conducting an inquest in the death of a 22-year-old University student who was struck and killed by a train early Sunday.

Stirling A. Cavender, a senior journalism major from San Antonio, was struck in the 1900 block of West Eighth Street at 2:10 a.m.

The locomotive engineer, H. C. Ballew of Waco, told police he saw Cavender lying across the track, his head cradled in his arms. He said that as the train approached Cavender, the man raised his head slightly and looked at the engine.

Police reported the impact from the 27-car train threw the body 150 feet.

The Porter Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio is in charge of arrangements. A rosary will be said Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel, and a requiem mass in St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles Church is to be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio.

The young executive look

Haggar's Forever Prest 2030 dress slacks. Traditionally tailored, but with the slimmer cut that young executives and college men like. Machine washable. No ironing ever. Exciting fall solids.

\$10.00



Henry Jacobson's
Next to the
2222 Guadalupe — Texas Theatre

Action Column

TOP TWENTY: In an article in The Daily Texan of Oct. 16, President Hackerman was reported as having said the University ranks in the top 20 colleges in the United States. Was this a subjective judgment, or did he obtain this information from some sort of objective survey? If the latter is the case, where can this survey be found for examination by interested students? I assume President Hackerman meant this ranking as academic. — RH

According to Hackerman's office, this information comes from the "Carter Report: Academic Administrators and University Goals — A Study in Conflict and Cooperation." Included within that report is "Prestige Levels of American Universities," by Edward Gross and Paul Grambsch, the source of the rankings. The Carter Report is available at the Main Library, in the office of the librarian in charge of the Humanities Reading Room. Call number is Q378.1553c249a.

TRAFFIC TURMOIL: Is it legal to make a center lane left turn going north on the three-lane IH-35 access road onto Nineteenth Street? Cars in the left lane often go straight through, creating a danger to cars turning from the center lane. A year ago I wrote the police department who said that their traffic engineers would "look into the problem." The problem still exists and I would like to know my legal position in case I am sideswiped. — ET

The center lane turn is illegal, according to Joe Buckman, traffic operations engineer for the City of Austin. "Since there is no sign indicating otherwise," Buckman said, "a left turn is legal from the left lane only."

TIMETABLE: By what method are registration times for individual students determined? — CL

Byron Shipp, University registrar, said getting a good time is just pot luck. "Seniors are scheduled first by request of their academic deans," Shipp said. "Other students' times are completely random, just pulled out of the hat. It's like drawing tickets for a football game."

PARKING BUGS: I have seen many small "no parking" spaces around campus easily large enough to accommodate my Volkswagen. Has the University considered marking such spaces "small cars only," and, if deemed necessary, giving out additional small car stickers to whatever cars fall within the size restrictions they choose? Anything which increases the capacity of the present parking lots would be an asset to everyone trying to park in them. JM

Dr. Robert Hamilton, professor of law and chairman of the University Parking Committee, said the idea has been considered. "There are a few places where we are actively considering parking places for small cars only," Hamilton said. "But many places that appear capable of handling a small car would actually impede traffic flow or make it difficult for one to maneuver. We have toyed with the idea of creating lots for small cars only, with smaller spaces. But there is nothing definite yet."

Action Column will investigate problems, track down facts, and provide a sleuth to answer questions concerning the University community. Send questions to Action Column, Drawer D, University Station, Austin 78712, or bring them by Journalism Building 103. Include your name and phone number, but only initials will be used.

New City Manager Probes Bus Plight

Austin's new city manager, Lynn Andrews, said in an interview with The Daily Texan Monday that the University shuttle buses seem to be helping with vehicle traffic.

Andrews, who still is city manager of St. Petersburg, Fla., was in Austin for a two-day visit

to get acquainted with City personnel and problems. He was to meet with department heads and key personnel at 8 a.m. Tuesday in an effort "to show them I don't have two horns and a tail."

Although Andrews has not made any recommendations on the shuttle buses yet, he said he has already heard part of the City's standpoint on the shuttle bus situation. Austin Transit Co. has threatened not to renew its city-wide franchise when it expires Dec. 12 if some limitations are not put on competition.

Andrews said he would hold conferences on the bus problem Tuesday with several people who were out of town Monday. He would not identify the people or the content of previous discussions on the matter.

Andrews said the problems of City bus systems throughout the nation have increased greatly in the last five to 15 years with the advent of isolated shopping centers. "In the past," he said, "everyone wanted to go to town, so the buses ran to town. Now the buses are faced with a more complex decision of which way to run."

Andrews said he will adopt a "facts and alternatives" procedure in dealing with Austin problems, including the bus situation. This entails acquiring all available facts and then listing all possible solutions, he explained. After this, Andrews said, it is the City Council's responsibility to consider the alternatives and adopt a policy.

In Oct. 29 House Election

Students File for Positions

A campus-wide election will be held Oct. 29 to fill 36 seats in the House of Delegates.

The House is comprised of elected representatives from each of the University schools and colleges and delegates from campus organizations. Deadline for organizations to designate members is election day.

Following is a list of students who have filed for the positions in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

Architecture: Jack McClellan.

Arts and Sciences, Place 1: Larry Soward, Bill Fleury and David Lancaster. Place 2: Terry Epperson, Robert Frey and Chuck Banks. Place 3: Carter Reich, Robert Kutler and Kathy Heard. Place 4: Art Fletcher, John Lemley and Ray Ward. Place 5: Lynn Roberts, Scott Fields and Robert Selden. Place 6: Margaret McNeill, Jim Carroll, Tom Beasley and Susan Nelson. Place 7: David Gamble, Frank Alexander and Jacqueline Seybert.

Place 8: Brenda Trojanowsky, Richard Moore and John Heron. Place 9: Richard Grossnickle, Andrew Grohe, Nelson Sprinks and Nancy Susman. Place 10: Ken Hubenak, Norman Davis, JoeDa Silva and Jack Moore. Place 11: Bill Boyd, Joe Thrash and Eddie Dunn. Place 12: John Coppedge, Ella Tyler, Neil McFeely and Sam Houston. Place 13: Allan George and Stacy Hunt. Place 14: Charles Blankenship, Wayne Leibowitz, Mike Shearn and Carl Deuschle.

Business, Place 1: Royce Lee, Richard Ravel and J. B. Goodwin. Place 2: Sid Duderstadt and Tom Combs. Place 3: Michael Curran. Place 4: Jeff Gray and Milton Rister.

Communication: Gayle Anderson, Jon Segal, Beth Eldridge and Karen Bodner.

Education, Place 1: Susan Bayless, Place 2: Paula Brimble and Suzanne Sanders. Place 3: Janet Stockard.

Engineering, Place 1: Steve Nichols and James Dickerman. Place 2: Mark Goode and Randall Collier. Place 3: Ken Martin and Charles Wood.

Fine Arts, Place 1: Maria Dean and Debbie White. Place 2: Betty Fulwiler and Lynne Ehlers.

Graduate, Place 1: Pamela Robertson and William Parikhouse. Place 2: Jerry Lee Morgan. Place 3: John Hinkle. Place 4: Don Hull. Place 5: C. A. Rehman. Place 6: Jon Harrison.

Law: Harold Vanberg and Old Sarge Dupre.

Nursing: Crystal Carleton and Julia M. Quick.

Pharmacy: Harold Lewis and Lloyd William Brooks.

Feedback

Guerrilla Band Hits Vending Machines

By ANDY YEMMA and JIM HICKS

University sophomore Maxwell Waycroft came to us in tears and bearing the marks of a six-month starvation diet one day last week. Before he could even begin to explain his story to us, we were compelled to provide the poor chap with a three-course dinner, for which he was so grateful that he promised to leave nothing untouched in his revealing story of his experiences with campus vending machines, which follows:

Three days a week, since the fall semester began Waycroft had been existing on a diet of Clark Bars and Fifth Avenues, for which he was extremely bitter toward the vending machine company. The usual morning itinerary of Waycroft consisted of two hours of class, and a mad dash to the basement machines for a quick breakfast of candy bars and soft drinks.

"Things have been getting worse lately," Waycroft related to us. "One day last week they were completely out of soft drinks and the last slot in the candy machine contained Zero Bars," for which Waycroft had a definite abhorrence.

In desperation, he said, he quickly fed 45 cents into the cigarette machine, devoured a pack of Benson and Hedges 100s, and ran to his economics class.

It was after that incident, Waycroft told us, that he decided to come to the press for assistance in uncovering the causes of poor vending services at this otherwise perfect multiversity.

After some perfunctory phone calls, which led up the usual blind alleys in investigations, we decided to contact Dr. Jonathon Pepper, the captain of our special

ZLC force. He was told to begin on the case immediately and report to our desk as soon as he had a lead.

Pepper hadn't been on the case two days when he contacted our staff in the middle of the night with the assurance: "I'm about to bust this baby wide open."

The next afternoon, Pepper returned with a brief on an insurmountable group of student vending machine terrorists which he had found working over a Frito machine in the bowels of Batts Hall.

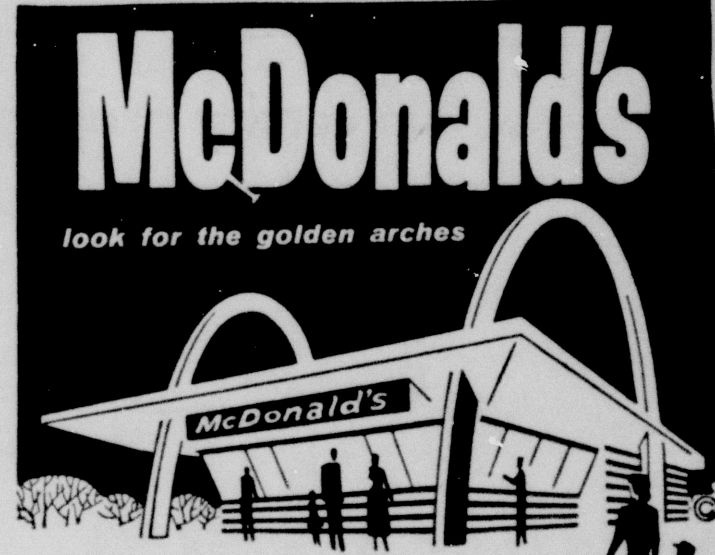
The leader of the conspiracy, called "Che" by his followers, had been leading assaults on vending machine strongholds for three weeks. His philosophy behind the guerrilla tactics was a pure and simple one: "The most frustrating feeling in the world is to pop a dime in the machine and walk away empty-handed. If we can't get our dime's worth, we aim to at least get the satisfaction of seeing the machine suffer."

Pepper found that there was also a counter-revolutionary movement on the side of the vending machines, known as the Vanilla Wafer Society. Moreover, the anti-vending machine group was broken into various splinter groups such as the Friends of Bar-b-que Potato Chips, and The Baby Ruth-men.

Deducing that we had not found a pure solution to Waycroft's problems, we decided to refer him to Che's guerrilla movement, at least as an outlet for his frustrations against the corrupt candy manufacturers and soft drink vendors on this campus.

Waycroft was more than grateful for the modest assistance of the ZLC force and went on his way.

The last we saw of him, he was mercilessly clubbing a postage stamp machine in the Union Building during the noon hour yesterday.



100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Crisp Golden French Fries
Old-Fashioned Shakes

2818 Guadalupe

3 other locations, too!
7950 Burnet Rd.
6355 N. Interregional
303 E. Oltorf

Don't forget.... We are open every Thursday Night 'til 9:00
Yaring's on-the-Drage

SPOUSES CAN EARN UP TO \$1500 OR MORE Between January & June

IRS CENTER NEEDS 1500 NEW EMPLOYEES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Know the Typewriter Keyboard? FREE Training Classes for Data-Typists

Being Filled **NOW**

New Groups of Classes Start:

10-27-68

11-10-69

3 Classes Per Day: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

(For 2 Weeks 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Mon. - Fri.) 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

\$2.09 TO \$2.60 PER HR.

WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

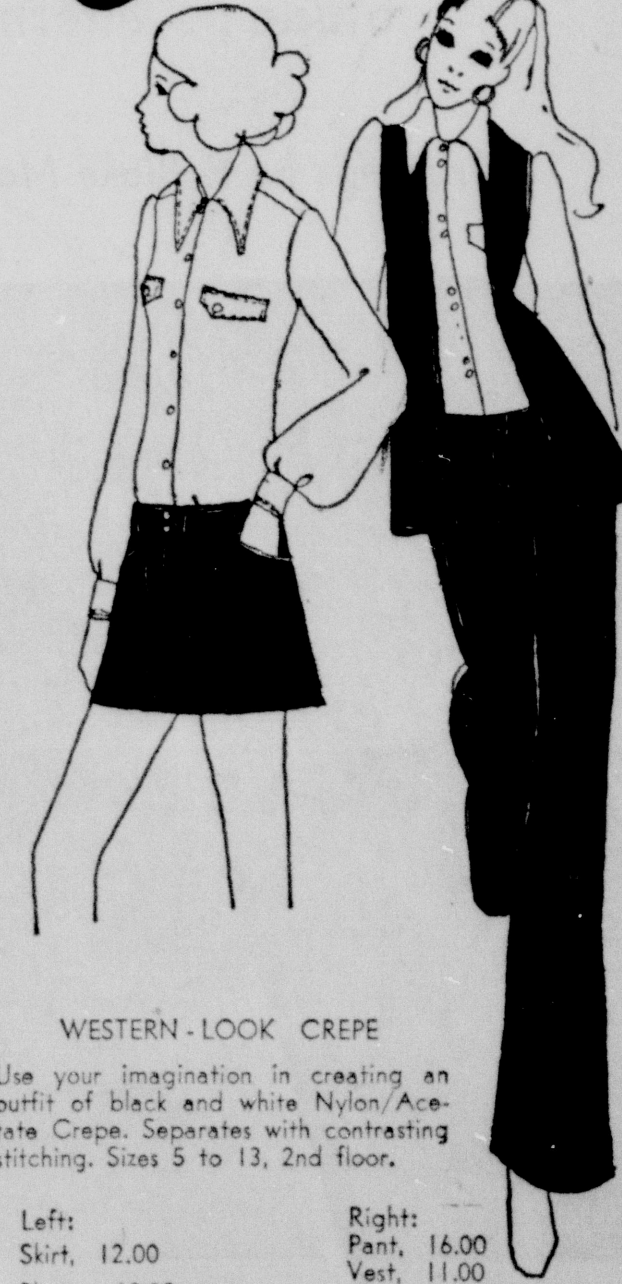
For Data-Typists And Clerical-Type Jobs

Student Financial Aid, WMOB

or

Call 475-7635, Department L

Yaring's ON-THE-DRAG

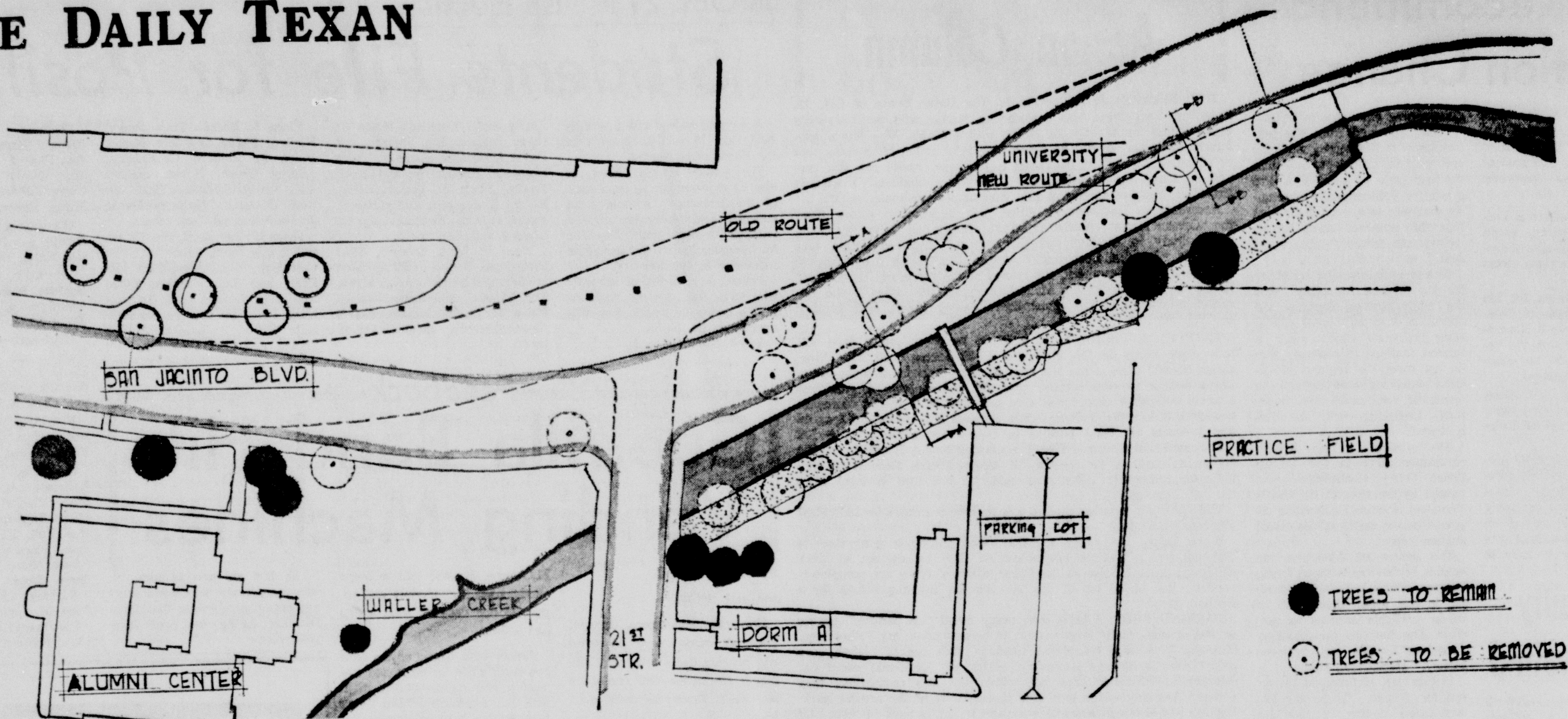


WESTERN-LOOK CREPE

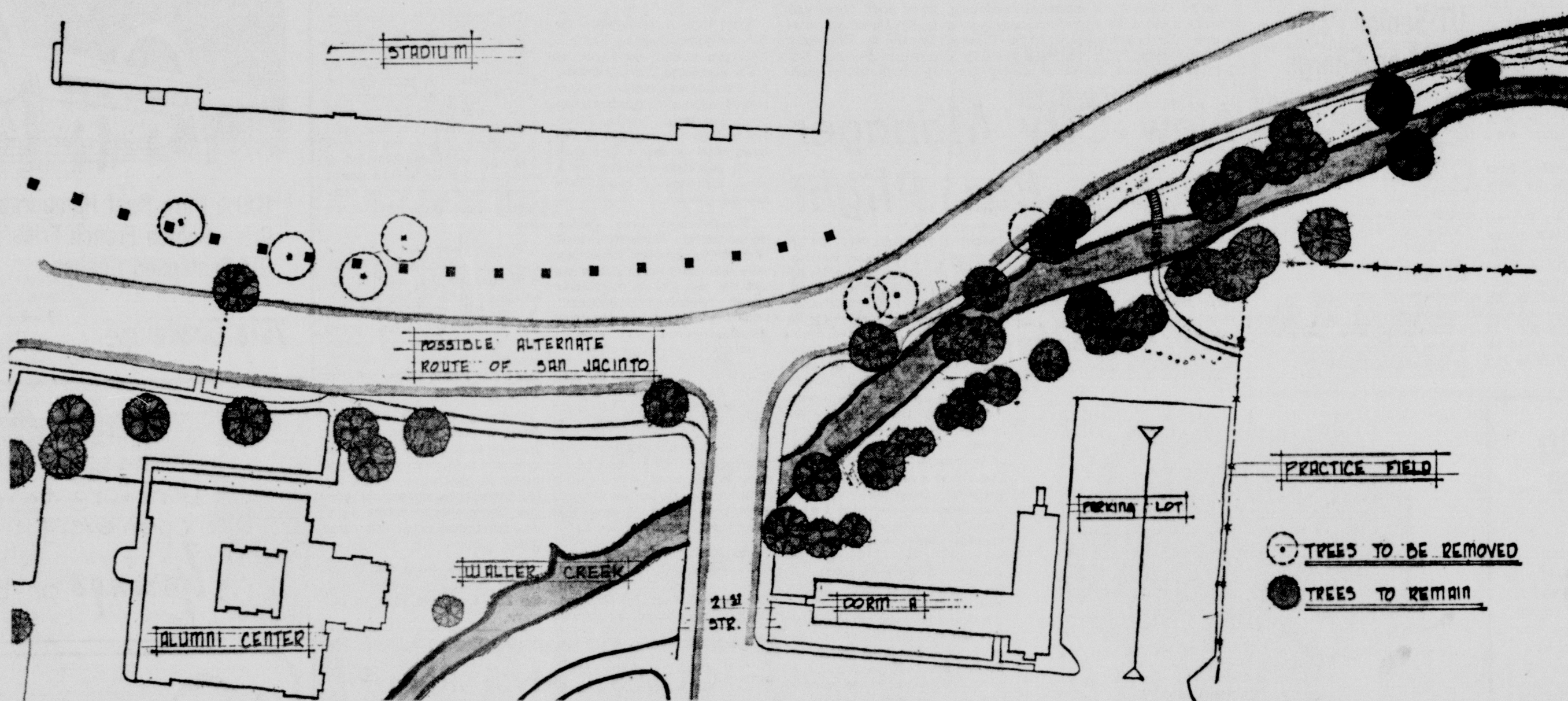
Use your imagination in creating an outfit of black and white Nylon/Acetate Crepe. Separates with contrasting stitching. Sizes 5 to 13, 2nd floor.

Left:
Skirt, 12.00
Blouse, 12.00

Right:
Pant, 16.00
Vest, 11.00
Blouse, 12.00



University proposal to reroute San Jacinto Street will destroy large number of trees, creek bed.



Students' alternative proposal would preserve natural beauty by saving much greenery, creek bottom.

Drawings by R. Blake Morrel

Greenery can yet be saved



The un-creek?

Unless an appeal is made, many of these trees will be gone, and the creek will become a flood control channel.

By BETTY BARNHILL and SUZANNE WINCKLER

Waller Creek is a piece of green going. It is one of the last strips of tranquillity left on campus for the use of students, faculty and staff.

Green areas are essential to the physical and psychological well-being of members in a university community. Green areas maintain the much needed balance in our concrete-oriented atmosphere where friction of 35,000 minds and bodies is the norm. Not only are they a place away from the fractured pace of a university but also they serve as buffer zones to key down urban and inner campus noises and temperatures. Green areas — whether masses of people realize or admit — are environmental necessities.

While University growth is also necessary, expansion could — if done wisely — include preservation and development of many natural areas. However, this potential has often been neglected in the past.

WALLER CREEK is a place to begin this mutual development. It may well be the last

place we have to begin. Present plans call for re-routing a section of Waller Creek between Twenty-first and Nineteenth streets so that San Jacinto Boulevard can be moved west to allow for expansion of Memorial Stadium.

This re-routing would involve conversion of this winding creek into a straight concrete flood control channel. Most trees on both the west and east banks would be removed, the natural creek bottom dredged and concreted, and the sides replaced with concrete slopes and some strategic rip-rap—a decorative pebble-like concrete.

We recognize that expansion of Memorial Stadium is inevitable and that Waller Creek in some way must be altered to accommodate this expansion. However, an alternative plan — which would be more desirable — could be implemented without increasing construction costs or demanding extensive replanning.

A GROUP of students in the School of Architecture has developed this alternative plan and presented it to the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction for consideration. It includes:

- Preserving as near as possible the present course of the stream.
- Maintaining the natural creek bottom.
- Installing terraces and walkways instead of a concrete embankment on the east bank.
- Saving many of the trees.
- Incorporating — where re-channelization is unavoidable — materials harmonious to the natural area.

A few modifications were accepted by the office. For example, fewer trees will be marked for cutting. But these are considered only token concessions which do not connote any real understanding of the area's potential.

A plan such as this considers not only the inevitable expansion of the University but also the preservation of some of its last green spaces, and if accepted, could be a first step for future campus planning.

It recognizes that Waller Creek is a creek and need not be a drainage ditch. It points up that Waller Creek has no history as a flood area and to convert it into a flood control channel would disrupt the natural flow of

the creek, block the healthy seepage of water to subsurface water tables, unduly speed up the creek's flow, and ultimately cause erosion at the terminal point of the creek where the concrete stopped.

SUPPORT OF this alternate plan is imminent. Recall that last spring an ad hoc group of students was able to save the grass on the West Mall. That was a significant gesture of human sentiment concerning greenness. Waller Creek is a last bit of our greenness. An effort to save it is as important — if not more so — than the West Mall action.

Concerned students, faculty and staff should register their feelings with the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction which has been receptive in the past to suggestions regarding campus planning. Any ad hoc organizing is urged. A Campus Green Group is taking form to investigate Waller Creek and other areas. Any Waller Creek vigils are welcomed. Any detour from campus to take a look at what might be lost is highly recommended. It might be your last look, for cutting has begun.

Creek destruction unnecessary

To the editor:

I happen to agree with those recent letter-writers who think that intercollegiate football, here and elsewhere, has reached a stage of megalomania that is truly 100 percent nutty, but it is not my chief purpose here to add one more comment. What I am most concerned about is the very real and present danger that in the name of bigger and better everything on this campus, particularly lots more seats in the football stadium, we are going to lose — permanently — the only remaining vestige of natural beauty that we have: Waller Creek.

What maggot in the minds of super-planners and wheeler-dealer promoters is it, that makes them invariably the enemies of nature? Or in the minds of educational administrators that leads them the same direction?

Nobody denies that the mounting pressures of numbers are creating very critical problems on university campuses. Everybody would like to "do something" about the situation, if only for instance to put students in jail or else on the contrary let anarchy reign with official blessing: not very constructively intelligent in either instance, if you ask me.

And if you ask me what good Waller Creek is, I can only reply that it is a beautiful piece of the earth; that young and old alike are still on the earth and of the earth; and that deliberately to throw away the last remnant of contact with earth that has been left us in a jungle of brick and mortar strikes hard at something fundamental in our make-up, little as we may be consciously aware of it.

No matter how we may try to bamboozle ourselves into believing so, it is really essential to public higher education that 20,000 more seats must be

provided to allow people to sit under artificial light, watching two sets of artificial students play an artificial game of so-called "college" football, on \$550,000 worth of artificial grass? And not only that, but being invited gently but meaningfully to pony-up "contributions" in hundred-dollar multiples (beginning at two hundred: no small change, please) to insure themselves the inestimable privilege of buying tickets?

And not only that, and more and more of all that, but tearing the campus to pieces again (along with parts of the city, not to mention the municipal paralysis created every time a game is held — and I pass over the perpetual paralysis imposed upon a tract of incredibly valuable and badly needed public land by letting an unproductive status, symbol squat on it forever) tearing the campus to pieces again, immediately after spending years putting it in shape at a pretty penny? How absurd can we get?

Let's "do something" by not doing something: let's let Waller Creek alone, says a voice crying in the wilderness. But what'll you bet that we don't?

Joseph Jones
Professor of English

Moratorium lauded

To the editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank those persons who participated in Wednesday's plea for peace. It was beautiful.

To get the kind of turn-out which the SMC was able to get on this "traditionally conservative" campus was amazing. And it makes you think.

Not all of the people were the "hippie type" of "radicals"

— in fact, only a small percentage of turnout could be classified in that way. There were people at the rally who had served in Vietnam; who know what is really happening over there; who have seen death and know what it is like to watch while a buddy's arm or leg is ripped from his body.

There were also people there who would never see Vietnam. One body in particular sat in a wheelchair; his limp arms folded in his lap while across his chest rested a sign pleading for peace. This student was not protesting because he was afraid—he was there because he believes. Believes that there is still a chance for peace.

Some were there because they want to radically change the shape of the country, Vietnam included. Some were there because they want the United States to pull out all of its troops from Vietnam NOW. And some were there because they want America to pull out its troops quickly, although allowing for a timetable.

But all were there because they want peace in this world. Because they do not like war, they see no purpose for war, and they think that the world—their world, too—could be a better place without war. They were there for peace. And all they were asking is to "give peace a chance."

Mal Lusky
Senior, Communication

Reckless criticism

To the editor:

This letter is a response to the review of the performance of the University Symphony Orchestra Thursday. The review appeared in The Daily Texan on the Friday following.

It is irritating when a musical performance is criticized in such a reckless, unsophisticated and incoherent manner; when criticism is leveled at such insignificant things as missed notes and occasional dynamic imbalances. Live performance is the most ephemeral and fortuitous aspect of musical art.

It is a difficult and often frustrating task to write a piece of music in any medium or form, for solo flute as well as for full symphony orchestra with double chorus and soloists. It is difficult whether the piece is short or long, whether it is in the style of Pope Gregory, Mozart, or Stockhausen.

It is equally difficult and frustrating work to bring the written work to full realization in sound with a large and varied group of instruments. When all of this is endured by musicians and we go to a free public concert, are we to be disgruntled and unsatisfied simply because the music is not quite rendered well enough?

After this fragile substance, music, is distilled out of the fecundity of nature, we cannot appreciate it because certain things do not happen right enough to suit fickle, doldrum us? Would we rather hear a performance of the Boston or Chicago Symphony in which you do not hear those missed notes, symptoms of eagerness and newness? If we do, it is a sign that we are beat

down in the mold of petty efficiency and correctness.

We should not accept works of art without criticism; but we must be more thoughtful in deciding what needs criticizing and how it should be criticized and in what spirit. Falseness should be criticized; one thing particularly false in the Thursday evening concert was the cadaverous toward the end of the first movement, some of which was little more intelligible as music than Tin Man in a West Texas hailstorm on the Fourth of July. It was certainly played well, but not worth playing.

Is it not good, indeed a miracle, that in nature there is the mysterious phenomenon, tone, that men have the idea of music and perform it, that sometimes there is incredible genius in the craft of putting together tones to make music? Surely all this is accomplished in the spirit that it is good, worthwhile and meaningful. The essence of the musical performance on Thursday evening was not its missed notes or other deficiencies; it was the manifestation of human spirit, the participation in the struggle and the miracle of art.

Edward Sledge
307 W. 22nd St.

Infallible people?

To the editor:

The Daily Texan Friday contained a letter written by Michael Mahaffey in which he espoused his "unreproachable" patriotism. It is people like yourself, Mr. Mahaffey, who accept inequities and tolerate mistakes simply because this is the United States.

Are we an infallible people as you would have us believe? Are we guilty of treason when we exercise our civil liberties of free speech and assembly? Does one really denounce the United States when he denounces one of its policies? Do you condone racial discrimination? — It has long been an American way of life.

I am one of those Americans to whom you so derogatorily alluded. I take pride in the fact that I marched Wednesday because I want the United States to attain those goals stated in our Constitution — those rights which, while you flaunt them as "American," you deny them to those Americans (not Communists) who seek self-expression.

Are you so paranoid as to believe that free protest can destroy our government? Actually this freedom is our strength as it allows Americans to choose among diverse ideas and to em-

ploy their choice in influencing our government.

If you would deny peaceful protest, Mr. Mahaffey, then you, not we, are guilty of treason, for you, not we, are then denouncing democracy itself, and no amount of flag-waving can compensate for that. If you really believe in "America — Right or Wrong," and have strength in your convictions, I am sure the army recruiter can find a vacancy in Vietnam for you to fill.

Michael L. Harlan
1422-A Brackenridge Apts.

Involvement urged

To the editor:

If indeed we in the United States do live in a democracy that sanctions peaceful dissent and takes heed of public disapproval of major issues, then the time has arrived for each American to stand up, shake off complacency and be heard. Regardless of petty politics, irresponsible and assuming leaders and institutions both left and right, the moment has come for the people to lift their voices and be heard.

It is absurd to blame the war on President Nixon or claim he will do this or that. He is merely the elected official, the father image, Americans identify with but more important, command. To claim that he, I repeat he, will not be affected by the moratorium is the ultimate ego satisfaction as well as a tremendous political blunder that served only to activate those who otherwise would not have participated.

Theoretically, the people hold the power. Let us then as the people wield that power and shatter the brittle political intrigue and threadbare arguments that keep other American people in Vietnam. Let us unite again as a nation that exercises control over its leaders and directs their actions.

Activate, go "easy riding," and exercise the power that you theoretically have. Whether actively for or against an informal war, stand up and shout out. Go to Houston on the ninth and Washington on the fifteenth and stand in the seven-league boots of democracy controlling their direction.

James S. Elliot
2323 San Antonio

Official notices

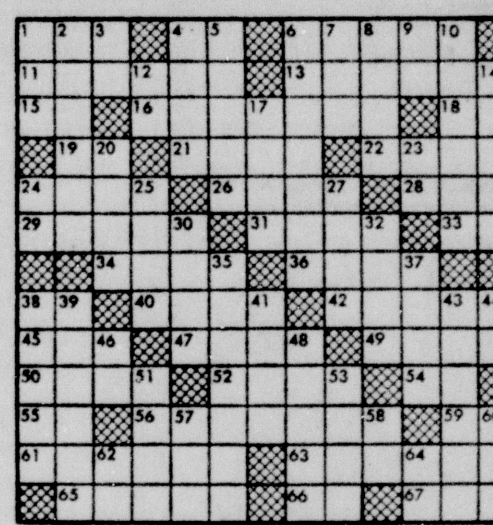
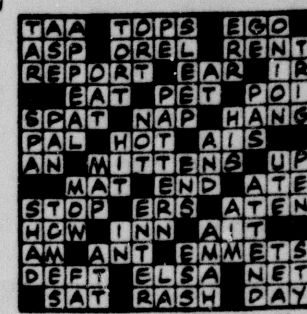
Dr. Gene Powell of the Galveston Medical School will interview prospective medical students Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments can be made in West Mall Office Building 301A.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Reverence
 2. Note of scale
 3. Church official
 4. One who suffers for a cause
 5. Ticker
 6. Note of scale
 7. Promoter
 8. Symbol for tantalum
 9. Symbol for tellurium
 10. Former Russian ruler
 11. Frog
 12. Temporary shelter
 13. Greenland settlement
 14. 502 (Roman numeral)
 15. Command
 16. Wife of Geraint
 17. Behold
 18. Break suddenly
 19. Snare
 20. A continent (abbr.)
 21. Let fall
 22. Put up
 23. Man's nickname
 24. Short jacket
 25. Ireland
 26. Containers
 27. Golf mounds
 28. Teutonic deity
 29. Army officer
 30. Sham
 31. Man's nickname
 32. Weirder
 33. Determine
 34. Feet
 35. Compass point
 36. Afternoon party

- DOWN**
1. Danish land division
 2. Restaurant worker
 3. Teutonic deity
 4. Hindu peasant
 5. Worn away
 6. Confederate general
 7. Arise
 8. Latin conjunction
 9. Sall to
 10. Consumer
 11. Tuberculosis (abbr.)
 12. Wireless
 13. Satiate
 14. Finishes
 15. Hypothetical force
 16. Preposition
 17. Care for
 18. Lease
 19. Unusual
 20. Small valley
 21. Earthenware
 22. Peel
 23. Carnivorous mammal
 24. Wants
 25. Tawny
 26. Dink
 27. Communist
 28. District of Columbia (abbr.)
 29. Meadow
 30. Sun god
 31. Pronoun



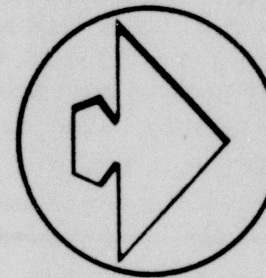
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. //

ONE MOON DELIVERY!



John Roberts ships the world's finest rings within one moon (4 weeks) receipt of the order. Why wait? Order now!

ZALES
JEWELERS
We're nothing without your love.
Hancock Center 704 Congress



THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life.

Enjoy it. Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.

Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents. The Daily Texan is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods September through May. Second class postage paid at Austin. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) 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 (GR 1-5244) and advertising, J.B. 111 (GR 1-3227). The national advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Texan subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of The Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Congress, and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Texas Student Publications, Inc., P. O. Box D, Austin, Texas 78712.

PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR Mark Morrison
MANAGING EDITOR Karen Elliott
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Richard Scott
CITY EDITOR Lynne Flocke
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR Janelle Dupont
SPORTS EDITOR Gary Taylor
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR Middy Randerson
FEATURE EDITOR Carolyn Hinkley
PANORAMA EDITOR Bob Inderman

ISSUE STAFF

Associate News Editor Charlotte Smith
News Assistants Cliff Avery, Katie Fegan
Editorial Page Assistant Quinn Mathews
Assistant Amusements Editor Sara Burns
Assistant Sports Editor Steve Dial
Make-Up Editor Joe Phillips
Copy Editor John Thomas, Margaret Hall, Suzanne Sullivan
Wire Editor Theresa Kane

The Counseling—Psychological Services Center
303 West Mall Office Building
is available to serve you immediately
through its

WALK-IN SERVICE

No Appointment Necessary — Just Walk-In!

CENTER HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday through Thursday
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Friday

PHONE: GR 1-3515

other times call

The 24-Hour Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
a part of the Center 476-7073
This Service Receives Calls

24 Hours a Day — 365 Days a Year



THIS WEEK ONLY!
REG. \$8.50

Pickup Trucks Reg. \$12.50

Burkhalter, Inc. will align the front end of your car to factory specifications and set caster, camber, toe in, and center steering wheel. You'll get easier, safer steering and less tire wear.

WHEEL BALANCE
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.25

SHOCKS SPECIAL

HEAVY DUTY MONROE or
DELCO SHOCK ABSORBERS
INSTALLED. Reg. \$56.80
17.95 PR. **\$34.50** ALL FOUR

COMPLETE

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Heavy duty premium grade lining, overhaul all four wheel cylinders, precision turn drums, arc linings to fit drum, pack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, 30,000 mile warranty. Reg. 48.95 job. **\$39.95** MOST AMERICAN CARS

BURKHALTER

SPRING COMPANY, INC.
Serving Austin Since 1923

310 Colorado

GR 6-2117

OPEN MONDAY — FRIDAY, 7:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

Bold new button-down look



Gant's latest pyrotechnics: wide, exuberant stripings in warm, contrasting colors. The fabric: a superior no-iron cotton polyester oxford. Softly flared collar, elegantly elongated. Hugger body. This Gant shirt is called Bar Striped Oxford. In varied-colored stripings. \$10.

The Surrey Shop

Merritt Schaefer & Brown

Hancock Center

Downtown

Hancock Center Store Now Open Til Nine Nightly

Luxury Townhouse Apartments
with large upstairs study/bedroom,
furnished only 169.50 all bills paid,
Shalimar Gardens 701 North Loop,
454-3837; 476-2633

SCO PRO LOUNGE

609 W. 29th
60 OZ. PITCHER \$1.00 3-6 P.M.
GREAT SANDWICHES
OUR COLOR TV WILL BE ON
FOR ALL FOOTBALL GAMES
DRINK BEER SHOOT POOL

The Look of Today FINE THREADS

Austin's
High Fashion Men's Store
★ EDWARDIAN FASHIONS
★ SUITS & SPORT COATS
★ FLARED & BELL BOTTOM
SLACKS

2908 Guadalupe 478-3374

Alfie's

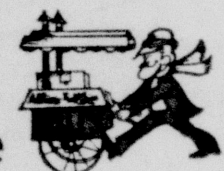
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH
Free Orders Today
For

1. Gregg Fell 926-7106
2. Nancy Hutton 454-1824
3. Milton Marshall 454-6005
4. Anne Swann 478-9244

Tantalizingly tender fillets of fresh cod covered in Alfie's special
batter and deep fried to a crisp brown... Served authentic
English style with a sprinkle of malt vinegar and delicious chips
of french fried potatoes.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
2120 Guadalupe



Acacia Upset Victim

IM Action to Shift to Swimming

Acacia, recently dropped from The Daily Texan's "IM Eleven," was an upset victim Monday night as Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored early on the passing of H. L. Phillips and held on to win 12-8.

Monday night's action was provided by a full slate of competition, but Tuesday will see games in only the law and grad divisions because of the preliminary intramural swimming meet scheduled for 7 p.m. at Gregory Gym. On Thursday the schedule will return to normal with eight of the "IM Eleven" scheduled for competition.

After losing its No. 11 ranking to Zombies this week, Acacia fell behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the big blow coming on a Phillips-to-Bobby Halpin pass which covered 45 yards after Halpin found himself all alone in the secondary.

John Angell, a virtual "pro" at the intramural game with five years of experience, passed for five touchdowns and ran for another in leading highly-regarded Recruits past Gordian Knot 44-12.

Passing for a touchdown and two-point conversion, Buzzards quarterback Robert Grant led his team past defenders 8-6. Grant also contributed two intercepted passes in aiding his team's cause.

Also in Class A, David J. Trotter passed for two touchdowns.

the last coming with a minute and a half left in the contest.

In one of the top individual performances of the evening, Gabriel Martinez passed for six touchdowns in leading Roberts past Jester 7, 46-2.

Randy D. Little passed for three scores as Delta Kappa Epsilon slipped past Chi Phi 18-14

IM Eleven

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. PEM Club
3. Beta Theta Pi
4. Lambda Chi Alpha
5. Hill Hall
6. Slippery Rock
7. Brown Helmets
8. Tejas
9. Stag
10. Sigma Nu
11. Zombies

Seats Available On 'Pony Express'

Bus transportation will be offered for those without rides to the Texas-SMU football game Nov. 1 in Dallas.

Reservations are being taken by Ray Gillaspie (471-1418) for the charter service which will depart from the front of Jester Center at 9 a.m. that Saturday and return by 1 a.m. Sunday.

No meals are included, although organizer Gillaspie said a cookout or picnic is planned in Waco after the game.

Deadline for reservations is Sunday.

DISCOUNT PHOTO FINISHING ON

CX 126-12\$2.91
CX 135-20\$4.35
K 135-20\$1.49

Super or regular 8 color movie film \$1.49
Used 35mm cameras: Yashica, Pentax, Minolta, etc.
Paper-Chemicals-Film

Student Discount
UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT STORES
2900 Duval
472-0374

In a game marked by eight interceptions.

Alpha Kappa Psi rolled past ASME 42-0 as Ronald G. Janda passed for six touchdowns.

In Class B, Sigma Alpha Mu rallied for a pair of second half touchdowns to eke out a hard-fought 14-6 victory over Zeta Beta Tau.

Also in Class B, Steve Smith passed for a pair of touchdowns and a two-point conversion in leading Lambda Chi Alpha past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14-6.

In the top individual performance in the Mullet division, James L. Hurn passed for five touchdowns and ran for two more as Phi Dogs swamped Meeker 64-0.

In the only law division contest, Wallace Tingley passed for four touchdowns as Avengers shot down Vultures 32-6.

Robert J. Corbin passed two yards to David K. Lynch for the only touchdown in the single grad division contest as Photons defeated Econs 6-0.

'Mural Scores

Class A
Hawks 20, Has Beens 20 (Hawks win on penetrations)
Recruits 44, Gordian Knot 12
Buzzards 8, Defenders 6
Phi Delta Phi 12, Delta Theta Phi 8
Prather 27, Theleme 14
Roberts 46, Jester 7
Rosemary's Babies 20, Lettermen 0
Delta Kappa Epsilon 18, Chi Phi 14
Pistons 12, SRP Dark Horses 6
Alpha Kappa Psi 42, ASME 0
Speed 6, Teen 6 (Speed wins on penetrations)
Campus Guild 28, Price 0
Delta Upsilon 32, Kappa Alpha 0
Delta Tau Delta 20, Sigma Alpha Mu 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Acacia 8
Class B
Phi Delta Theta 18, Chi Phi 6
Sigma Alpha Mu 14, Zeta Beta Tau 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 40, Delta Kappa Epsilon 14
Lambda Chi Alpha 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6
Mullet
White Owls 18, Hoses 8
Abba 12, Broncos 6
Samuels 20, Old Blue 6
Phi Dogs 64, Meeker 0
Law
Avengers 32, Vultures 6
Photons 6, Econs 0

IM Slate

TUESDAY
Class A: 5 p.m.—Air Force vs. Delta Sigma Pi, Army vs. RSU
Class B: 5 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Navy, Hill Hall vs. Roberts, Campus Guild vs. Stag.
WEDNESDAY
Grad: 7 p.m.—Wiz Kids vs. winner (Econs or Photons)
Law: 7 p.m.—Legal Eagles vs. winner (Avengers vs. Vultures): 8 p.m.—Nolo Contendere vs. winner (Delta Omega Phi vs. Phi Delta Phi).
THURSDAY
To be announced.

MOTORCYCLES!!!
5% OFF—to all College Students
TRIUMPH SUZUKI
BULTACO
D&L TRIUMPH SALES
5120 Burnet Rd. 452-7554



—Photo by Rick Williams

Sigma Alpha Epsilon runner tries to evade Acacia defender's tag with a stiffarm, an often unsuccessful maneuver in touch football. SAE upset Acacia, 12-8, Monday night.

Futile Attempt

Troublesome Owls Next

Steers Licking Wounds

After having an extra week to savor the delights of the Oklahoma victory, the Longhorns returned to their regular schedule Monday in preparation for their next grid challenge — Saturday afternoon's contest with the Rice Owls.

Last Saturday was a rare open date for the 'Horns, one made possible by the shifting of the regularly-scheduled Arkansas game from that weekend to Dec. 6 so that the Porker game could

receive national television coverage.

Although the Razorbacks, with offensive aces Bill Burnett, Chuck Dicus and Bill Montgomery in various states of disrepair, probably welcomed the "off" week more than did the Texas troops, Coach Darrell Royal isn't griping — yet.

ROYAL'S charges emerged from the annual Cotton Bowl meatgrinder with Oklahoma with several injuries of their own and another from previous action is still unhealed.

Defensive tackle Greg Ploetz suffered a hairline fracture in his foot and likely will miss the Rice game. Ploetz has not worked out since the extent of the injury — originally thought to be a sprain — was discovered.

Mike Campbell, also hobbled

by a foot injury, ran with the second unit Monday but limped noticeably.

STAN MAULDIN also was suited up but the ankle injury he sustained earlier in the season makes him, like Campbell, a doubtful starter.

Sophomore Carl White has moved up from the second team to take over for Ploetz, while defensive end Bill Zapalac has moved to Mauldin's strong linebacker spot. Sophomore David Arledge, also advancing from the No. 2 unit, has moved into Zapalac's end position. Senior Mac McKinney will start at rover if Ploetz is not ready for duty.

Said Royal of the "off" week: "It was fun for a day or two, but it started to drag. I'm glad we are back to serious business."

SKI BREAK '70

INTERESTED IN:
MAKING MONEY
WINNING FREE SKI TRIP
WINNING SET OF "HEAD 360's"
WINNING A COMPLETE SKI OUTFIT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ATTEND MEETING 22 OCT., '69
AT "40 ACRES CLUB," 2500 GUADALUPE
LETTERMAN ROOM, AT 7:00 P.M.

Phone 478-5434

SKI BREAK 1970 GIRLS-BOYS-FUN

THE PACKAGE

- ★ LUXURIOUS LODGING
- ★ TWO DELICIOUS MEALS DAILY
- ★ COMPLETE USE OF LIFTS
- ★ DAILY SKI INSTRUCTION
- ★ COMPLETE EQUIPMENT RENTAL
- ★ CHAMPAGNE SLALOM
- ★ ENTERTAINMENT AND PRIZES
- ★ AWARDS AND PRIZES
- ★ SKI CONTESTS
- ★ HAPPY HOURS
- ★ SPECIAL SKI SHOP SALES
- ★ MEMBER IN USSA
- ★ SNOW MAGAZINE FOR A FULL YEAR
- ★ MANY NEW FRIENDS

ALL FOR ONLY . . . \$149.95

for 5 full days of fun & action
Special rates available for
3 days and up.

WHERE: RUIDOSO or RED RIVER
WHEN: SEMESTER BREAK (JAN. 19-
FEB 1) Any Five Days
WHO: COLLEGE STUDENTS & FACULTY



Conoco hates closed rooms
and narrow spaces as much as you do.
So we give you room enough to stretch. To show
your talent and develop it.

Stretch with Conoco in three important ways. • First, in 34 countries and six continents. • Second, in these seven primary industries: petroleum, natural gas, coal, plant foods, chemicals, plastics, and atomic energy. • Third, in problem solving. Becoming productive and responsible from the first day on the job. As one of our VP's recently wrote in a supervisor's letter, "Give your people head room and let them run." That's when you really start growing — as an individual and as a member of the Conoco group.

We encourage you to look over our 32-page booklet entitled "Where do you go from here . . . ?" It shows typical assignments of our young scientists, engineers, analysts, accountants and administrative trainees . . . assignments planned to prevent that deadly confinement of mind — Career Claustrophobia.

CONOCO

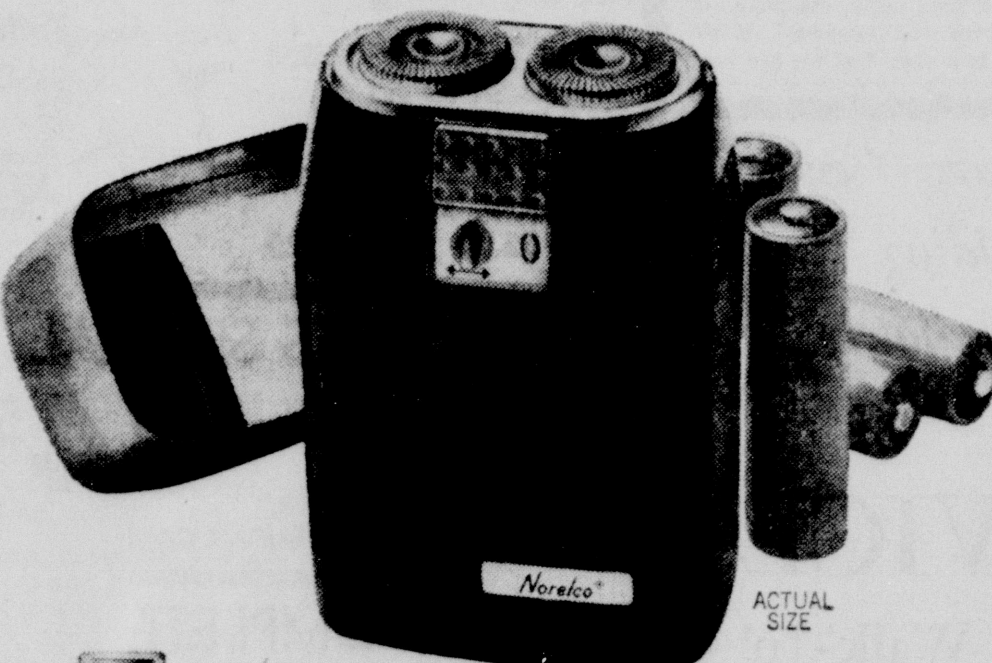
Seeking Graduates all degrees
☐ ENGINEERING
☐ SCIENTIFIC
☐ BUSINESS
Continental Oil Company

COAL / CHEMICALS / PLANT FOODS / PETROLEUM / NUCLEAR
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"Where do you go from here?"
See your
placement
officer.
Recruiting

OCTOBER
28 - 29

No socket to it.



If you were always near a socket when you needed a shave, that would be one thing.

But you aren't. You're all over the place. So you need a shaver that goes where it's happening.

A shaver like the brand-new battery-operated Norelco Cordless 20B.

With floating heads that fit the curves of a man's face.

And self-sharpening blades inside those floating heads that shave close and smooth

every day. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaves anywhere. Up to 30 days of shaves on only 4 penlight batteries.

Handsomely styled in jet black and chrome, there's even a mirror inside the cap. So you can see what you're shaving.

And it's small enough to fit your pocket. Very self-sufficient.

All ready to sock it to your beard.

Norelco

Even on a beard like yours.

©1969 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



A Failure To Communicate

Sportscasters, those nasal-toned announcers whose glowing descriptions thrill the average tube-watcher beyond belief, have been the targets of many poisoned-pen critics recently.

The question at hand is a relatively simple one — are sportscasters less articulate than the average person, or do they just seem that way?

The names of the culprits, er, uh, sportscasters, are familiar enough — Curt Gowdy, Paul Chrisman, Chris Schenkel, Frank Gleiber and Eddie LeBaron.

Gowdy, one would assume, must be the most guilty, for his commentary knows no seasonal boundaries. His banal discourse fills the airways during football, basketball, and baseball seasons. What a pity.

It was Gowdy who described the two participants in the World Series thusly: "They both won the most games in their divisions and swept their respective playoffs, so it is appropriate that they should appear in the World Series."

Chrisman, who is probably an announcer only because he once was a pro signal-caller, has the uncanny ability to miscalculate offensive strategy while lulling the viewer to sleep with his amazing vocabulary.

Big Switch

Chrisman has moved from the AFL over to the NFL as a color man, a move ostensibly planned by the AFL hierarchy to decrease viewer interest in the NFL, thus luring more and more fans to watch AFL contests. Such a move will probably fail, however, because of the continuing presence of Gowdy at AFL microphones.

And who can forget those former stars who lend so much to television coverage with their tremendous insight into the intricacies of their specialty.

Sandy Koufax is perhaps the best. When Pee Wee Reese teamed with Gowdy to do major league baseball broadcasts, Koufax sort of tagged along to learn the sportscasting trade. After all, Sandy had just hung up his arthritic elbow, and NBC didn't want to see him unemployed.

Koufax was amazing. No other adjective will suffice. "Well, that was surely a spectacular play by Wills," Gowdy would say. "What about it, Pee Wee Reese, since you were a shortstop?" First and last names were always used.

"Great play," Reese would venture. "Really great. Whadda ya think, Sandy Koufax?"

"Well, er, Pee Wee Reese," Koufax would stammer. "Thanks a lot, Sandy Koufax. Now a word from our sponsor."

Chris Schenkel, who also masquerades as a golf expert, basketball wizard, and former Purdue student, lends his lack of ability to ABC's NCAA broadcasts.

"Uh's" Have It

Schenkel's trademark is nervousness and rapid enunciation, punctuated by at least four "uh's" per statement.

Schenkel is famous for his dry wit. This writer had the pleasure to meet Chris in the Texas locker room after the 'Horns had hammered Oklahoma. Schenkel was chatting with Longhorn coach Darrell Royal after most writers had cleared the dressing area.

"I guess that was really a great one for you all to broadcast," Royal told Schenkel, referring to the closeness of the contest.

"No, Darrell," Schenkel said. "You can't call it great. Just good. Ha, Ha. And Purdue lost, too. I just couldn't believe it. Chortle, chortle."

But the "guy we would most like to see taken off the air" award must go to LeBaron, color man for the Dallas Cowboys.

LeBaron, the Dallas quarterback when the club was in its infancy in the early Sixties, is considered by many to be an expert on quarterbacking strategy. But Little Eddie, as he is affectionately known, simply cannot express himself in a coherent manner.

Joe Willie Keys Win Over Oilers

Maynard's Scores Equal AFL Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Maynard snared two long touchdowns passes from Joe Namath, tying an American Football League career scoring record, as the New York Jets downed the Houston Oilers 26-17 Monday night and seized first place in the Eastern Division.

Namath fired second period scoring bombs of 57 and 54 yards to Maynard and Jim Turner booted four field goals, leading the Super Bowl champions past the rugged Oilers before a record AFL crowd of 63,841.

The huge Shea Stadium throng, including baseball's World Champion Mets, saw Maynard equal Art Powell's league record of 81 touchdowns as the Jets, 4-2, won their home opener and snapped a first place deadlock with Houston.

Maynard, an original member of New York's once-struggling AFL franchise, grabbed seven passes in all for 212 yards-high for the season among AFL receivers.



Namath

... shredded Oiler defense.

TCU Star Ready For Limited Duty

PORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian's prize fullback Norman Bulaich is expected to return to action Friday against Miami, Coach Fred Taylor said Monday.

Taylor said Bulaich, who received a pulled thigh muscle against Ohio State, would not start but would be ready for spot duty.

'Horns Remain Second in Poll; Vols Vault Past Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

A tie is not only like kissing your sister, it doesn't satisfy the football voters either and thus Southern California and Notre Dame failed to woo the pollsters in this week's major college rankings.

After their 14-14 deadlock last Saturday, Southern Cal dropped from third to seventh in The Associated Press rankings released Monday while the Irish fell one place to twelfth in their bid to return to the top 10.

TENNESSEE used Alabama to make the biggest inroad in the rankings by surging from seventh to third after whomping the Crimson Tide 41-14.

Ohio State lost a few points from the previous week, but easily returned to top ranking with 27 first place votes and 666 points after clobbering Minnesota 34-7.

Texas retained No. 2, after an idle Saturday, with five top ballots and 612 points. The difference between the two was 710-638 the week before.

Arkansas, also idle, remained fourth with 417 behind Tennessee's one top vote and 435 points.

Penn State, which dropped three spots to eighth after narrowly beating Syracuse 15-14, had the only other first place vote in the balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country.

OTHER CHANGES in the first

Top 20

1. Ohio State	27	666
2. Texas	5	612
3. Tennessee	1	435
4. Arkansas	4	417
5. Missouri	3	335
6. UCLA	2	341
7. Southern Cal	12	297
8. Penn State	8	294
9. Louisiana State	10	226
10. Florida	11	222
11. Oklahoma	13	152
12. Notre Dame	14	126
13. Georgia	15	102
14. Auburn	16	67
15. Purdue	17	47
16. Wyoming	18	46
17. Mississippi	19	31
18. Kansas State	20	29
19. Stanford	21	23
20. Air Force	22	4

New Orleans Sees 'Old' Unitas Form

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I knew he was going to get hot again but I wished he'd waited another week before doing it," said Doug Atkins, the reigning patriarch of National Football League players.

Atkins was discussing Johnny Unitas, who blitzed the New Orleans Saints for a 30-10 victory by the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

"And I thought we had a pretty good rush on him," added Atkins, the 39-year-old New Orleans defensive end who is playing a record-equalling seventeenth year.

"But that guy is just the greatest. He was as hot as a firecracker and when he's that way he's unbeatable."

Three touchdown passes by Unitas, who threw for 319 yards, handed the Saints their fifth loss in as many Sundays of NFL play. The aging Unitas completed 16 passes in succession for a league record and wound up clicking on 20 of 28 throws.

"We've looked at all of his films and this has got to be Johnny's greatest performance in three years," said Jack Fulmer,

chief defensive coach for the Saints.

Unitas accepted the acclaim in his usually cool manner. "We had the time to throw and our running game was good," he said.

TEXAS END ZONE

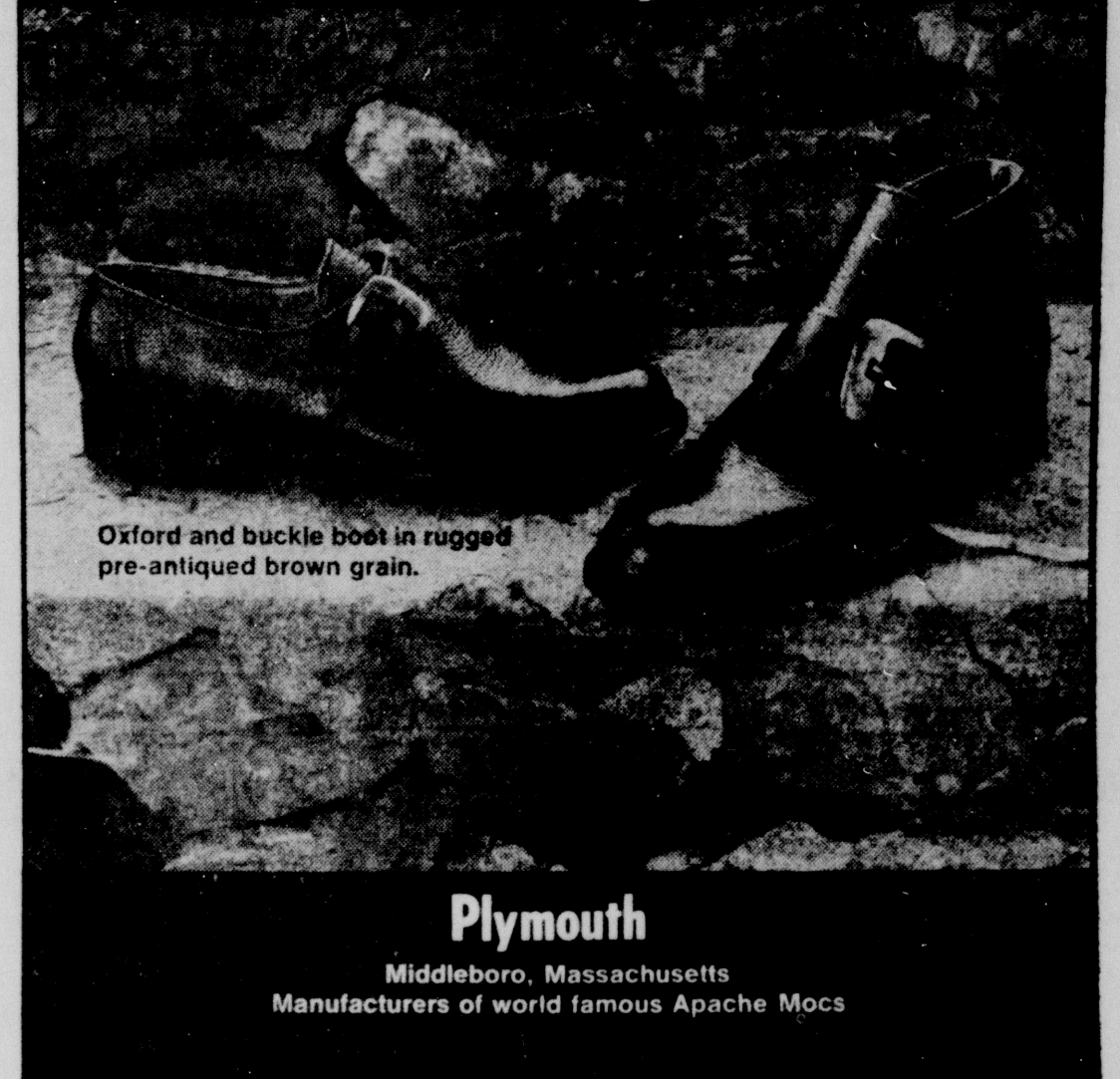
4412 N. Lamar

HAPPY HOUR

Mon. - Fri.
4:30 - 6:30

\$1.00 Pitchers
GO GO GIRLS
I.D. REQUIRED

Test walk a Plymouth.



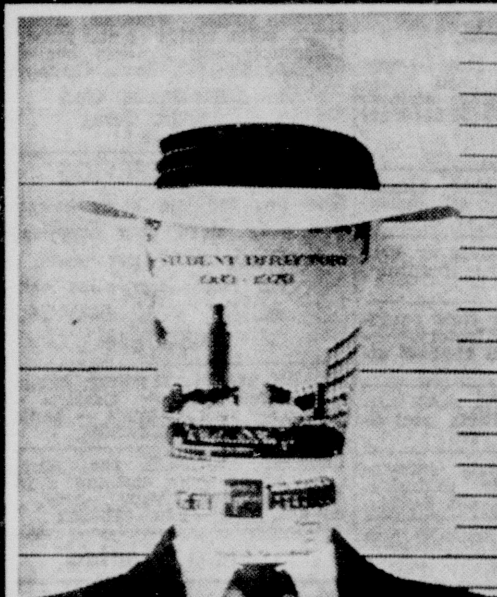
Oxford and buckle boot in rugged pre-antiqued brown grain.

Plymouth

Middleboro, Massachusetts

Manufacturers of world famous Apache Mocs

EDDIE EDDINS, 621 CONGRESS DOWNTOWN



THE INFORMER



THE FINK



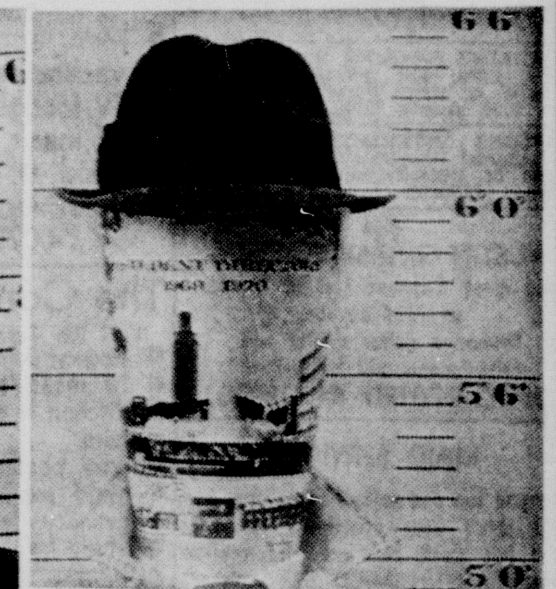
THE STOOLIE



THE MOUTHPIECE



THE CANARY




THE RAT

LAST DAY... TO PICK UP THE INFORMATION ON CAMPUS

The Gang will be loose on campus for one more day, but after today they'll be confined to the bookstores. For only \$1.05 they'll tell you phone numbers, addresses, home addresses, classifications, schools or colleges, greek affiliations, and lots more tidbits about thirty-four thousand UT students. The Gang can be found today at Main Mall, Union, B.E.B., Jester, Engineering Science, and 24th & Whitis.

Official
Student Directory
1969-1970

Another publication of  TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Campus News in Brief

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, honorary pre-med fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 100 to hear Gene Powell speak on the Galveston Medical School.

AMERICAN RED CROSS senior lifesaving classes will begin Oct. 27 at the YWCA pool. Persons wishing to enroll should call the Red Cross, GR 8-1601.

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT will present Dr. Beatrice M. Tinsley, visiting scientist from the University at Arlington. Dr. Tinsley will speak on "Cosmology and the Evolution of Galaxies," at 4 p.m. in Physics

Building 201.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE GROUP will hold a graduate seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering-Science Building 602. Dr. Harold L. Crutcher, visiting professor, will speak on "Multiple Discriminant Function Analysis."

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2401 Pearl St. Jerry Regier will be the guest speaker.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture in German by Dr. Bodo K. Gotzkowsky, assistant professor of Germanic languages

at Tulane. He will speak on "Die literarische Tatigkeit des Strassburger Humanisten Johannes Adelphus" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 153.

GRADUATE EXAMINATION IN ENGLISH registration will be held until Nov. 26. Students must be admitted to the Graduate School and register for the test in Parlin Hall 110.

PEACE CORPS members will be in the University "Y" from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to talk to prospective volunteers.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCOME TAX COMMITTEE will interview for new members

from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Engineering Council Room in Taylor T Room. Interested persons who cannot come at that time should leave a note so an interview time can be established.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold interviews for "Fortnightly Spectrum" from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at 2205 San Antonio St. For an interview appointment, call GR 8-4677.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 201 to see a film of Ronald Reagan's speech, "The Welfare State."

Nader Group Speaks

'Raiders' Look for Recruits

By CLIFF AVERY
News Assistant

Looking for recruits to continue their battle for the consumer, four of "Nader's Raiders" spoke to a crowd of more than 200 Monday, calling the program "the most relevant education a professional student can have."

Nader's Raiders were 90 seniors and graduate students who were employed last summer by consumer reformist Ralph Nader to research the failures of the federal government in areas of public protection.

Speaking in the Union Ballroom

was Julian Houston, a second-year law student at Boston University; Jim Fallows, a senior at Harvard and editor of the Harvard Crimson; Reuben Robertson, one of Nader's full-time assistants; and Joe Tom Easley, a second-year law student at the University.

From the project last summer, Nader hopes to expand his operation, financed by foundation grants, to allow 200 to 300 students to work in Washington next year.

Raiders began their inquiries by perusing laws of consumer protection and then comparing legal responsibility of an

agency with actual enforcement policies. Whenever possible information was gained through government documents.

However, documents were sometimes in short supply, Fallows pointed out, because "some government agencies can't stand to have their record of public service open to the public." When this occurred, the raiders studied reports of other agencies or interviewed employees and officials of the agency under scrutiny.

The results of the research and the discrepancies in actual government practice will be made public in the Raiders' book which will be on sale in March or April.

One result of the students' research is linked with the recent government ban of cyclamates. Raider Robertson stated that a team of about 20 students researched into the Food and Drug Administration and found a

scientist who had known of cyclamate's link with genetic damage.

But the scientist, said Robertson had been told by higher officials to "shut up" and "recheck his results."

"We then took it to the press," continued, the Wander Assistant, "Secretary Finch of HEW and others got wind of the fact." The eventual effect was the withdrawing as of Friday of cyclamates.

Robertson pointed out that the reason for the ban was given as cyclamate's cause of cancer, but that "this was from a study made 18 years ago."

As in the case of the cyclamates, the main purpose of the Raiders' program is to effect a change by gathering information to unify public opinion. Easley, the only Texan to work in Washington last summer, pointed out, "As Nader has shown, when you get people aroused, you get things done."

Not only did the Raiders inform the public, but they informed the bureaucrats as well. Many bureau chiefs would ask to be informed on what they found out in the lower echelons of an agency, the panel members reported.

The benefits are shared by the students who become what Robertson called "participant scholars."

"They don't stand around and evaluate," he said, "They probe deeply and ask questions. This is a necessary involvement."

Applications to be a Raider can be made by contacting Easley at 476-9367, but as the Raiders are quick to point out, the opportunities are not limited to this program and any interested citizen can become involved in the "battle for the consumer."

UT Drive Begins For United Fund

University faculty and staff members are working toward their share of an Austin-wide goal of \$925,000 in donations for the United Fund.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, University vice-president for student affairs and chairman of the campaign in the school division, said teams are soliciting in the University, the Austin public schools and Austin private schools.

In each department of the University a faculty member and a staff member are coordinating their efforts in soliciting \$66,000.

Today's Events

1:5 p.m. — VISTA Information Office interviews prospective volunteers at the University "Y."

3:5 p.m. — United Campus Ministry interviews possible participants in "Fortnightly Spectrum" at 2205 San Antonio St.

4:30 p.m. — Ashbel Literary Society hears Madeline Murray O'Hare in Student-Faculty Lounge.

5 p.m. — Margaret Bennett speaks at Baptist Student Union Vespers Service.

7 p.m. — Deseret Club discusses the Book of Mormon in Union Building 329.

7 p.m. — Slavic Club meets for informal singing of Russian folk songs in Lee Hall 401.

7 p.m. — Fair Rents and Services Committee meets at University "Y."

7:30 p.m. — Yoga Club meets in Union Building 213.

7:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi hold a fall rush meeting and hear Dr. William A. Mindak in the Alumni Center.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Union Building 304-305.

7:30 p.m. — Hillel Foundation meets to study basic Judaism and aspects of modern Jewish history.

7:30 p.m. — Undergraduate Research Program in Physics organizes in Physics Building 121.

8:30-11:30 p.m. — Le Potpourri Coffee House in the Union Building presents Keith Sykes and Susan Giles.

ROTC Cadet Given Award

A University Navy ROTC cadet is one of three college students to receive the Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Scholarship Award.

Arthur Estes, an engineering senior, received the \$500 award after a nationwide selection procedure. He was nominated by the University Navy ROTC unit. Estes, a first class midshipman in Navy ROTC, will receive his commission in June.

We've got a good

thing going . . .

Duval Villa

Students Welcome

- ALL BILLS PAID
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED Including Double Beds
- COVERED PARKING
- SWIMMING POOL
- FREE CABLE TV
- FULL TIME MAINTENANCE
- PORTER SERVICE
- EXTRA STORAGE
- ELEVATORS
- TOTAL ELECTRIC
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- RECREATION ROOM
- OUTSIDE LIVING AREA
- 15 MINUTE BUS SERVICE THROUGH UT CAMPUS

LOCATED
4305 DUVAL
454-9475



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Each Word (15 word minimum)	\$.05
Minimum Charge	\$ 1.50
*Student rate (15-word maximum) one time	\$.75
*Each additional time	\$.50
20 Consecutive Issues	
10 words	\$10.00
15 words	\$12.00
20 words	\$15.00
Classified Display	
1 column x one inch one time	1.50
Each Additional Time	1.40
[No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.]	

CALL
GR 1-5244
To Place Your
Classified Ad

Houses—Furnished

SUITABLE FOR THREE. \$150 per month. 103 E. 30th. Call 472-7521 between 6 and 8 p.m.

For Rent

NO TV SET? Call the Alpha Man! B/W & the New Color portables at Reasonable Rent. Lease. Rent by Semester or Rent-Purchase. ALPHA TV RENTALS. Call GR 2-2892 for more information

You CAN Rent Furniture YOU Like!

You do have a choice. At Modern Furniture Rentals, you can rent fine quality furniture for your living room, dining area, or bedroom. It could be Spanish, Early American, Modern, or any combination of these styles. Choose complete room groups or only the individual pieces you really need. Come by or call. 100% Of Payments Apply To Purchase. No Charge For Delivery. Modern Furniture Rentals. 5789 Airport Blvd. 454-2537

Miscellaneous

NEELSON'S GIFTS—handmade Indian jewelry, Mexican Imports — 4612 S. Congress. (Next to Hill's Cafe) 444-8815.

VACUUM CLEANERS. \$19.95. Year guarantee. Long's Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Services. HI 2-5662. 2118 So. Congress.

POTS, JEWELRY, LEATHERWORK, clothes, candles, etc. All made locally. Revival, findings, folkart. 607 A West 28th.

GUITAR LESSONS, private or group. Guitars furnished. Call GR 1-1723.

DANCE COMPOSITION CLASS. Individual expression, students set own fees. University "Y", Tuesdays, Thursdays. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

GET FREE JEWELRY from fashion show director. 444-2831, 442-2200, 442-8017.

DEADLINE NEARING on fall computer dates. For questionnaire call 442-8778 or write Party Mate, P. O. Box 6099, Austin 78702.

PERSONS INTERESTED in hearing Nathaniel Brandes' The Basic Principles of Objectivism, contact David Harper. 477-5173.

the AUSTIN GUITAR SOCIETY will meet October 21st at 8 p.m. at 1624 Lavaca.

Flamenco guitar music and refreshments will be served. PUBLIC INVITED • 478-7331

MAID SERVICE

Now you too can enjoy having your own maid clean your apartment for only \$6.00 per week. For more information call AUSTIN MAID SERVICE: 454-7674

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR, beginner-advanced. Folk-classical, flamenco, rock-blues-banjo. 478-7331. DREW THOMASON

ALTERATIONS. ALL TYPES. Hems, specialty. Mrs. Oldham. GR 7-8224

EDGAR CAYCE Lectures. "A.R.E." meets regularly every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2212 S. Congress, Mutual Savings. 444-4444

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL GR 1-5244

Roommate Wanted

OCTOBER RENT FREE 1 or 2 males to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. 10 minutes walk to main building, bills paid, maid service \$61.50. Call Le Font Apartments, 803 West 28th. GR 2-6480.

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share one bedroom, luxury apartment. \$72.50. Five minute walk Campus. 476-4063.

FEMALE NEEDED NOW to share two bedroom luxury apartment. Near campus, on shuttle routes. 477-8559.

MOTHER WITH YOUNG CHILD needs female roommate. Daytime, call 475-3925. Night, 444-0343.

MALE SHARE two bedroom two bath pool. \$68/month. 5 minutes U.T. 477-6080 after 5.

Furnished Rooms

PASO HOUSE 1808 West Ave. Now accepting applications for Fall for men only. • Large rooms • Quiet, secluded environment • Central heat and heat • Cable, color TV lounge. 478-3917

TAKE OVER CONTRACT at Moore-Hill now or spring. Call after 10 p.m. 477-3398

Room and Board

THE CONTESSA 2706 Nueces 477-9766

- Elegant living for young women
- 4 girl suites • 20 meals/week
- TV • Pool • Study hall
- Sun deck • Free parking
- Maid service • Laundry room

BARRONE

- Men, apply now for fall vacancies
- TV lounge
- 20 meals a week
- Maid • Pool • Parking
- Experienced management

GR 7-0075 or 477-9766

The Contessa West 2707 Rio Grande 474-4448

- Elegant living for young women
- 20 meals/week
- Kitchen & dining area in each suite
- Pool
- Free parking • TV lounge
- Maid service
- Laundry facilities
- Study hall • Sun deck

RD PRICE HALL COOP Vacancies available. Also low board rates. 1919 Robbins Place. 478-7061

Wanted

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capital Diamond Shop. 603 Commodore Perry. 476-0178

YOUNG MEN

who want to work short hours for good pay. Throw papers in a.m. from 4 to 6. Must be dependable and reliable. Call Mr. Davis. 444-8424, 477-0793.

WANTED. 2 RESERVED seat tickets for Rice game. Anywhere in stadium. Call 471-1915 before 5. 478-4256 after 5. Ask for Steve.

Services

Recreation

the AUSTIN GUITAR SOCIETY will meet October 21st at 8 p.m. at 1624 Lavaca. Flamenco guitar music and refreshments will be served. PUBLIC INVITED • 478-7331

For Sale

Largest Used Book Store in Austin. Save Save — Come To THE BOOK STALL 6103 Burnet Road 454-3664

USED B/W TV's. Good - better - very good. \$25.50 up. Austin TV Center, 4305 Manchaca Road, HI 4-1345.

MEN'S SUITS, BLAZERS Below Wholesale

Guaranteed factory fresh. Not seconds or surplus. Over 400 on hand. Wide range of sizes, all patterns: stripes, plaids, solids. Suits. \$37.50-\$55.00; blazers. \$29.95. 477-7435

ONLY TWO LEFT Afghan Hound puppies. show quality. all males. Terms available. 452-4975

1953 MG-TD. Excellent. \$1400 or best offer. Box 4129, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas.

STEREO COMPONENTS: New equipment at discount prices. factory warranties, most brands. Call 444-6448 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEAN, WHITE, '67 GTO, A/C, all power. Good condition. reasonable. 465-6080 after 4:30.

TOY POODLE. AKC. male. cafe-au-lait. Especially desirable. Please look. Call after 5. GR 8-6054.

BY OWNER. 1966 VW SEDAN. Sun roof, radio. Excellent condition. \$950. 465-7641. 258-1338.

COEDS CARE FOR SOME EXTRA POCKET MONEY and more extra closet space? Do, then, bring those clothes you no longer wear to this desirable. Duval 12-6 any day. Possibly, too, you may wish to browse through Granny's Shop where you may find a great designer dress for a mere pittance.

DISCOVER GRANNY'S ATTIC IF YOU WILL — for her antique shop is crammed full of really great affordable stuff. Ruminate through and find beautiful little things in cabinets: bead work, bags, desks, furniture, and the grandest of junk. — 4211 Duval — 12-6 p.m.

DESK, SEVEN DRAWER, hardwood, padded top. "Bought new. \$150." Sacrifice for \$95. 465-7920.

'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible. V-8. Standard shift. air. Excellent condition. \$1600. Call David. 472-7278. 472-6320.

IMPORTS — CASA DE SUEÑOS. 1801 Nueces. Monday - Saturday, 11-5. Get a goodie today.

BEAUTIFUL cabinet model stereo with am/fm radio. Cost \$150 now. 3 months old. See male offer. Call 472-7968, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Ask for Tom.

1966 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Power V-8. good condition. Must sell. \$1595. HI 2-2673.

66 SUNBEAM ALPINE with Buick V6 engine. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$800. 1702 Bauerle. 444-0077.

1965 MUSTANG THREE SPEED 289 four barrel. A/C. new tires. 476-0355. 472-9560 after 6 p.m.

'69 HONDA 350 street bike. 3700 miles. Excellent buy at \$550. Call Sam, GR 6-8910.

GARAGE SALE OF USED PIANOS

Amateur Music and Art is selling out their used pianos. Reconditioned, tuned and delivered. San Antonio & 19th

1958 OLDS 98. Clean, runs good. Need cash. \$100 or best offer. 472-3059.

RED ALLSTATE Motor Scooter. Under 900 actual miles. \$150 cash. Call 453-5722.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan. One owner. 43,000 miles. Very nice. 477-9405. 478-3834.

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Excellent condition. Low mileage. R&H, tonneau cover. 477-2766.

Lost and Found

LOST SMALL BEIGE PURSE with orthodontal retainer inside. Reward. GR 1-2713.

LOST ONE SET OF KEYS at Eastwood Parks Tennis Courts. 472-5817.

Services

OLD NOAH the Roofer—gravel roofs, cedar, composition, lifetime asbestos shingles applied, repaired, guaranteed. GR 7-1230

MAKE & REPAIR

Boots Shoes Leather Goods Leather Sale BankAmericard MasterCharge CAPITOL SADDLERY 1614 Lavaca

HORSE BOARDING. \$10, \$11, \$14. Two miles 290 E. Call 926-0851 after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

SEWING WANTED

Specialize in evening gowns, wedding dresses, other wedding accessories. Coats, suits, costumes and street wear. References and pictures available. Call 836-1863. Gayle Catchings 10502 Plains Trail Austin, Texas

MAID SERVICE

Now you too can enjoy having your own maid clean your apartment for only \$6.00 per week. For more information call AUSTIN MAID SERVICE: 454-7674

LEARN TO PLAY guitar, beginner — advanced. Folk — classical — flamenco — rock — blues — banjo. 478-7331. DREW THOMASON

COEDS! DOUBLE the purchasing power of your clothing allowance. Let me make your party, sports clothes. Call Judy. 451-2512.

Help Wanted

Openings available at Brackenridge Hospital for Registered Nurses in most areas on straight 3-11 or 11-7 and alternating shifts. Salary commensurate with satisfactory applicable experience and hours worked. Cumulative vacation, sick leave, retirement program and generous hospitalization and life insurance program. Contact the Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP for day or night.

New Koehler's Bar-B-Q. 45th and Lamar needs waitresses, bus boys, counter help and dishwashers. Opening soon. Call collect for interview, (512) 826-0365. San Antonio.

GO-GO GIRLS. \$25 per night every week end. Bell County Area. Call collect. 817-773-1471.

WORK FIFTEEN HOURS a week for \$62.50. Apply 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. sharp Monday and Tuesday only, or 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. 612 Lavaca.

FULL TIME KEY PUNCH operator needed. Contact Cooperative Student Business Services, 504 West 24th. Ph. 472-9148.

"PART TIME" TRANSLATORS for Bulgarian, Czech, Dutch, Hungarian, Japanese, Norwegian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Swedish into good English. For French, German, Italian, with extensive science background. PHONE 472-1187.

"PART TIME" TECHNICAL EDITORS — Graduates in Chemistry, Biochemistry, Chemical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, Physics, Physiology, Pharmacy. Good in English. Phone 472-1187.

WAITRESS WANTED at the Gondola House, Italian style restaurant. Apply in person. 4207 Medical Parkway. Part time work.

FASHION DISPLAY POSITION Male or female, experience required to plan and execute interior and exterior Fashion Displays. Part or Full Time. Apply 3rd floor. 901 Congress. GR 2-2491

GOODFRIEND'S

MALE MODELS for way out clothes. Apply THE UNUSUAL WE. 1706 Guadalupe.

EARN GOOD MONEY in your own spare time business. Under \$25 investment. Some selling required, but not door to door. Ideal for married couples. Call 836-1514 for appointment.

GROOVY CLOTHING SALESMAN needed. Good pay. Apply THE UNUSUAL WE. 1706 Guadalupe.

Call GR 1-5244 to place your Classified Ad

Tutoring

MATH TUTOR — master's degree — 453-8164

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Experienced teacher, studied under Dr. Donald Payne, concert pianist. Mrs. Anna Lord. 454-9011.

Furnished Apartments

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE Austin's Newest and Most Luxurious! POSADA DEL NORTE

Leasing now! One and Two Bedroom Apartments, plus Luxury Two Bedroom Studios. 7200 Duval Call J. A. Kruger, 452-2384

Austin's Greatest Apartment Values! THE BRITTANY 300 Carmen Crt. 454-1355 452-2384

5506 Grover GL 2-0507 FRENCH COLONY 1 BR - 850 sq. ft. from \$135 2 BR - 1100 sq. ft. from \$170

North Central efficiencies. New, carpeted, draped, complete kitchen; range, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Full bath, ample storage and parking. A. apartment manager: 453-2032, 454-6811. Nights 453-0740.

Unexpected Vacancy 4 BEDROOMS Living room/dining room Glassed in sleeping porch Tile bath Tile splash drain kitchen 476-0962 for appointment

EXTRA SPACIOUS \$175, BILLS PAID 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Central air/heat. Large closet and storage area. Pool, patio, disposal, cable TV. Children accepted, no pets. SAN SALVADOR APARTMENTS 2208 Enfield 477-7435 453-4045

A large apartment available. 4 bedrooms, living/dining room combination, large den, tile splash and drain kitchen, tile bath. A/C \$200/month. 2811 Salado Call 476-0962 for appointment.

DELUX EFFICIENCY, A/C. \$115 plus electricity. 4548 Avenue "A", 104 or 4550, 103.

On Fair Housing Students Receive Legal Aid

Eighteen law students serve on the Student Fair Housing Commission, which has offices in Union Building 301.

Their job is to help students in their legal difficulties with landlords. But they haven't had much to do.

Fred Baron, chairman of the commission, said it had several cases in the works and had already met with success in some.

"SO FAR we have had 40 complaints filed by students. We were afraid we would be understaffed, but student response hasn't been what we expected," Baron reported.

"We have had some success in the short time we've been working."

Baron related a case in which a student had loaned his motorcycle to a friend who parked it near his apartment. The borrower left town owing rent and the landlord confiscated the bike.

When the student came to the commission he was advised of his rights in the matter. The landlord was quoted the State law prohibiting conversion of certain types of property for payment of debts. The motorcycle was returned to the owner.

"PROBABLY the most common problem brought to us is the failure of landlords to return deposits," Baron says. "There are several ways a tenant can handle cases of this nature."

In a case now being handled,

Ticket Drawing Slow on Monday

Monday was a "very slow day" for drawing tickets for the Rice game Saturday.

Bob Rochs, associate business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, said that between 2,500 and 3,000 tickets had been drawn Monday.

But the date tickets went much faster. "About 130 out of 200" were picked up, Rochs added. Drawing for the tickets will continue through Friday.

the student moved from his apartment and was promised his deposit in full. He received a check for \$23, the landlord claiming a \$27 deduction for cleaning the apartment.

Advised by the commission of the action he could take, the student sent the landlord a letter demanding an itemization of the charges, and who had done the work and when.

If the letter is not answered in 14 days, it may be an indication that the deposit money was taken in bad faith. "It's a defense for demanding the deposit in full," Baron says. "And the landlords know the law, so the rest of the deposit should be forthcoming."

TUESDAY, eight former tenants of a University area apartment house will file suits in the Justice Court of Bob Kuhn. Their deposits of \$25 each were withheld by the landlord.

Handling of discrimination complaints is another purpose of the commission.

"So far we have only had one actual complaint of discrimination. A black student told us that he tried to get an apartment at the beginning of September," Baron says.

"He was told that there were no vacancies. The student claims that there were indeed vacancies."

"We really don't have much to go on in cases of this nature. The landlord has a reasonable defense. Since September is the height of apartment hunting season, he can claim that in addition to having no vacancies he had a waiting list."

"What we need in a discrimination complaint is someone who was turned down for an apartment and comes to us immediately. We could then send an investigator to check out the situation. If a vacancy were found we would have a pretty good case," Baron continued.

"Since the federal court docket which handles discrimination cases is so crowded it would take maybe a year to bring a case to trial. Publicity about the offending landlord is our best weapon," Baron said.

"Landlords in Austin look upon their apartments purely as investments. The idea of a landlord

helping his tenants and getting along with them is almost ridiculous to most of them," Baron added.

"THEY WORK together in several apartment owners' associations, and most of them are well aware of the law. That's our best weapon."

"Students on the other hand don't know their rights and are afraid to stand up to a landlord. That's why we're here."

The commission can only advise students of their rights in tenant-landlord disputes. Student lawyers may not handle cases for them, but they can and do carry out investigations on behalf of those filing complaints with the commission.

"We need more cases brought to our attention. More cases of different natures will mean that the landlords will be made aware that students are becoming aware of their rights, and the abuses taking place will end sooner," Baron said.

November Strike Planned by SMC

The Student Mobilization Committee discussed plans Sunday for a student strike, similar to the one of Oct. 15, as a send-off for students going on the Nov. 15 march on Washington.

Judy Hanson of the SMC said only a one-day strike is planned, but the National Moratorium Committee has not made definite plans for a two-day moratorium in November.

Paul Spann of SMC estimated that from 200 to 300 University students will participate in the Washington march. SMC is planning for buses and planes to carry the demonstrators.

SMC also is making plans to participate in an antiwar march in Houston Nov. 9, spokesmen said.

Persons at the Sunday meeting were asked to complete forms listing jobs they could do for SMC, including office, transportation, publicity and rally work.

SMC workers are compiling a reference file from the more than 200 forms completed.

Former NASA Voice Speaks About Employee Departure

"Organizational infighting" is causing top-level administrators and scientists to leave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Paul Haney, former "Voice of Mission Control," said in Austin Friday.

Haney said he could think of few persons who are still at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, "and with all the fingers and toes they had before July. With the LEM liftoff (from the moon in July) there must have been a traffic jam at the NASA headquarters gate, with people leaving."

Haney resigned as public affairs officer of NASA's Houston center earlier this year. On Oct. 13, Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association, announced that Haney had been assigned to duties at the Astrodome Sports Complex and Astrodome amusement park in Houston.

HANEY made his remarks here to the sixteenth annual Conference for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching, sponsored in part by the University.

"The most dramatic changes are in Texas," Haney said, even "after the first taste of the (Apollo) mission, with the knowledge that there will be at least eight more missions."

"The No. 2 man" at Houston, George Tremble, resigned last week, Haney said. "The No. 3 man, Wes Jorjovic, was this week moved up to deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity," he added.

Haney said some changes are taking place in Washington as well. Among them, Haney said,

was the recent resignation of Dr. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Apollo program.

"The tremendous change in personnel is a curious thing," Haney said. "Why is this? When Vince Lombardi (former head coach of the Green Bay Packers football team) won, he didn't fire all his coaches."

MORE CRITICALLY, outstanding scientists at NASA in Houston "are very disenchanted and unhappy," Haney said. "Promises were made to them that were not carried out."

"Most of the scientists leaving have refused to say anything about it," he said.

Haney said the scientists' disappointment with NASA is "somewhat related to organizational quakings."

Recent discussions of the future of the space program show that "longer-range programs afford more options than decisions," Haney said. "But space is here to stay," regardless of the immediate course of the program.

SOME REPORTS have linked NASA personnel unrest to congressional uncertainty about fu-

ture monetary appropriations for space flight. One proposal for cutting costs is to use unmanned flights.

"The man gives so much more flexibility than unmanned flights," Haney said. He said the failure rate on U.S. mechanical flights has been very high, saying three of the seven Ranger

flights worked.

"The next most important happening in space will not be a landing on Mars," Haney said, because such a landing is too difficult to do any time soon. Rather, it will be "when we tune in to another people and we start a comparative dialogue" about our sciences, he said.



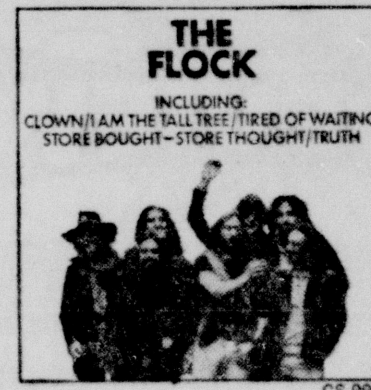
That's all you can call it. Impossible to confine to any musical or verbal bag. It sounds a little like every other kind of music and a lot like nothing you've ever heard before. Call it a synthesis, unique in both conception and execution.

Most of all, call it music. Music emitted from a nucleus of guitar, bass and drums, surrounded by three horn players and a violinist who knows and plays his ax like the best lead guitarists in the business.

Producer John McClure, who moonlighted from his regular job of handling such heavies as Bernstein and Ormandy, was genuinely impressed with the professionalism and versatility of what he saw and heard. And John Mayall, who jammed with

them at the Kinetic Playground in Chicago, called them the best band he'd ever heard.

More than a new album. More than a new group. These seven young musicians have created a quantity that can only be called what they call it: Flock music.



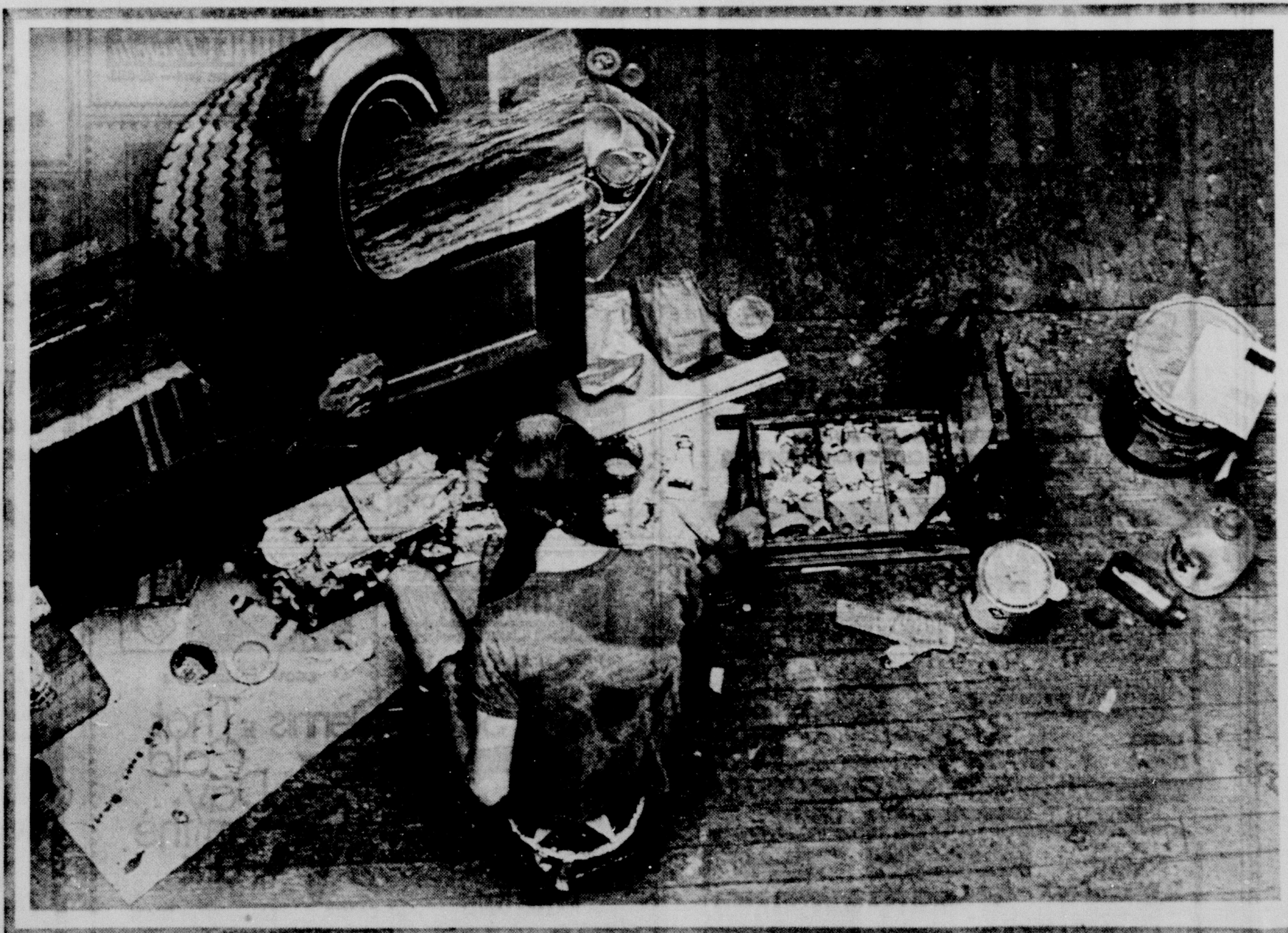
Get Into The Flock. On Columbia Records

MAYA

..... The Store of Changes Proudly Announces In Observance of

NATIONAL ARMADILLO WEEK

JIM FRANKLIN ART FESTIVAL



"UNUSUAL
FASHIONS
FOR
THE
INDIVIDUAL
INDIVIDUAL"

1616 LAVACA
BANKAMERICARD

PHOTO BY LESLIE IVY

OPEN
TONIGHT
TIL
10:30

477-8105
MASTERCHARGE

CLUB CARAVAN
Presents
Mon. and Tues. Nights
JIMMY GROVE
The band with the smooth sound
Wed. & Thurs. Nights
The RADIANT SET
Friday and Saturday Nights
The QUINTESSANCE
with Skipper Young
2300 N. Interregional in the Villa Capri Hotel GR 7-6338

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6641
MATINEES \$1.00 TIL 5 P.M.
ENDS TUES. • OPEN 1:45
FEATURES: 2-5-8
No Reserved Seats
Raffles, Prices
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC
Produced by BUDDY ADLER • Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
STARTS TOMORROW!
"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A Film by **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**
Production of **ROMEO & JULIET**
LAST DAY!
OPEN 1:45
Features 2-4-6
9:30 (SNEAK 8)

8 P.M. Sneak PREVIEW 8 P.M.
"CHANGES"
A MOTORIZED ODYSSEY OF THE "NOW" GENERATION
MGM presents A Carol Port Production starring
David Hemmings • Joanna Pettet
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
③ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED Eastman Color
Starts TOMORROW
"NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING."
"It combines all the qualities of 'Sister George,' 'Candy,' 'I, A Woman,' 'Belle De Jour,' and the rest of the sensual lot in one complete package. It had me so thoroughly turned on it would be impossible for me to recall just what did happen."
—Beverly Hills Courier

From Sweden A Cannon Production
"YES!"
(COUNT THE POSSIBILITIES)
GUNILLA IVANSSON GUNFALCK LARS LIND
Distributed by Cannon Releasing Corporation

TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333
SMOKING PERMITTED
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS
ACRES FREE PARKING
HURRY! ENDS TODAY!

SHOWN AT 7:45 SHOWN AT 8:30
JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE
The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"
United Artists
Starts TOMORROW
DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER
"NUMBER ONE"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
SHOWS AT 8:00
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
SHOWN AT 6:00 and 10:00

Sykes Entertaining Repertoire Rich in Emotion

By DON McKINNEY
Amusements Associate

Quiet soul is coming out of the Texas Union's Le Potpourri coffee house this week. Keith Sykes, circuit entertainer, is the source of a style of music that has all but been lost in the shuffle of popular music.

His songs are blues, country, funny, serious, quiet and most of all entertaining. Strumming and picking an acoustical guitar, he runs the gamut of emotions in a seemingly endless list of original songs.

"You are Going Crazy," brought out a simple sound of happiness and nonsense inter-

mixed with a subtle overtone of a more serious situation.

His next number took a lighter vein with some talk-blues Woody Guthrie style, "Talking Anti-Social Undertaker Blues." It even received a snicker from a dead-quiet audience.

"Gifts" followed and can only be described as beautiful. The song, dedicated to first and second graders, was one of Sykes' better compositions vocally and instrumentally; both the vocal and the guitar back-up managed to create a mood that complemented the song.

Sykes' repertoire is rich in emotion and runs in a course similar to the early days of rhythm and blues. The songs are not thought provokers and they're not loaded down with symbolic overtones. They are sensory feelings that come from the soul, and he sings them with just this type of "feel."

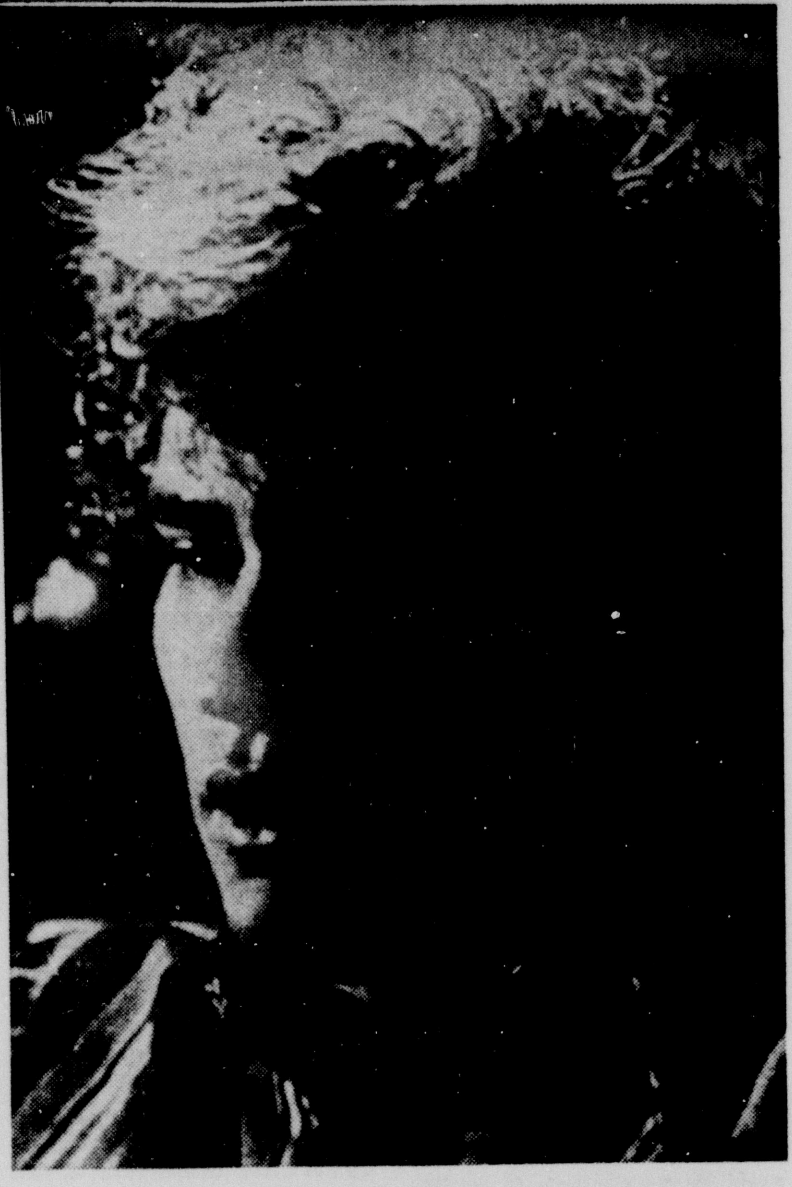
His voice carries just enough of its Tennessee origin to make a listener feel comfortable and at home. His guitar style moves easily from chord strumming to blue grass "picking."

His set is well worth catching this week. He will be on stage every night until Saturday.

Mary Hoekestra provided the local entertainment at Monday night's session. Mary, a University student, takes a 12-string guitar to heart and turns out some nice sounds with it. Vocally her voice tends to fade almost into the walls at times, though she showed that she is capable of belting out a "heavy" number with the best.

Her rendition of "Need Somebody to Love" was by far her best number. She came on strong with a heavy number and didn't let up until the last string quieted. She is by no means a Grace Slick and didn't try to be, and so made her version of the song interesting to hear.

She doesn't have enough "country" in her vocal style to truly bring out "Someday Soon" and "Bird on the Wire," but the numbers were not objectionable.



On Tour
Keith Sykes is performing at Le Potpourri through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Huntley, NBC Talk 1970 Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) —Chet Huntley, half of television's most famous newscasting team, and the National Broadcasting Co. have been discussing the possibility of Huntley leaving the network next year, a network source said Oct. 16.

Box Office Taking Play Reservations

Season ticket holders may reserve seats for specific performances for the drama department's production of "Hamlet," the University Box Office has announced.

"Hamlet," the first production of the department's thirty-second season, will be presented in Hogg Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 through 8. Directed by Prof. James Moll, it features costumes by Paul D. Reinhart, sets by John R. Rothgeb and lighting by David Nancarrow.

Season tickets are on sale at the box office, \$5 for non-students and \$4 for students. Included in the season ticket benefits are four main stage performances, an opera, a bonus attraction and various lectures and guest artist appearances.

For information and reservations, contact the box office in Hogg Auditorium or call 471-1444.

No Nude Movies For Rita Hayworth

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A lusty, girlish "hello" comes from indoors. The big door opens and there, in leopard-patterned pants and jacket, stands the still-handsome, vital woman they used to call the Love Goddess. "I'm not quite ready," Rita Hayworth says, beaming, leading you to a plush sitting room. Her feet are bare against the wood-block floor of the entry hall. "I'll be back in a minute."

One minute turns into 20, after which the only visible additions are shiny, black-heeled sandals and, possibly, a trace of lipstick.

Rita Hayworth, the screen's femme fatale — "Cover Girl," "Gilda," "Lady from Shanghai." Five times married and divorced. Pin-up co-champion, with Betty Grable, in World War II.

In middle life she remains striking, the lush, pinkish-red hair, perfect profile and perfect teeth the same as in her Columbia Pictures heyday. She's not quite as peaches-and-cream as then — what contemporary of hers would be? But the 5-ft-6 figure is kept trim by exercise, swimming and golf.

She's also:
● Busy. The film she is about to do in the Canary Islands and Paris will be her third this year.

● Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now — it's today — not yesterday."

● Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to at Columbia." No, she will not be photographed during the conversation. No, she would not do a nude scene in a movie.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced."

"I was provocative, I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

Provocative, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos. Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

INTERSTATE **PARAMOUNT** THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS
BARGAIN DAY!
FEATURES: 12:00-2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-10:00
ADULTS 75¢
TILL 7 p.m.
WILLIAM HOLDEN VIRNA LISI BOIRVIL
"THE CHRISTMAS TREE" "G"

INTERSTATE **STATE** THEATRE
LAST DAY!
BARGAIN DAY!
FEATURES: 12:00-2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-10:00
ADULTS 75¢
TILL 7 p.m.
Succubus
THE sensual experience of '69
Starts TOMORROW
From the country that gave you "I, A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetrioues Present
Fanny Hill
new...and from Sweden
RATED X...NATURALLY
DIANA KJAER • Hans Erback • Keve Hjelm
Written and Directed by MAC AHLBERG
Produced by TORE SJÖBERG for MINERVA-EUROPA
COLOR by DeLuxe • Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

INTERSTATE **VARSITY** THEATRE
HELD OVER!
7:30 TIL 2:15
"EASY RIDER" IS GREAT!
ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!
"EVERYTHING IS GOOD!"
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!"
—ROBERT SCHNECK, LIFE
easy rider
PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

INTERSTATE **AUSTIN** THEATRE
LAST DAY!
5:15 Open
"A William Castle PRODUCTION"
Rosemary's Baby
Starring MIA FARROW
JANE FONDA
BARBARELLA
Technicolor A Paramount Picture SMA
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • SMA
FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

STUDIO IV
322 East 6th • 472-0436
A REAL SUPER THRILLER
RATED "X" — No One Under 18 Admitted
MEET THE 20TH CENTURY CAPTAIN BLIGHT!
"SWITCHEROO!"
by the "ALL GIRL CREW" aboard the
ADULTS
IN COLOR X
Plus 2nd Adult Hit
Super Wed. 8 P.M.
Escorted Ladies Free
College & Military Welcome

John Wayne Rock Hudson "The Undefeated"
INVASION! COLOR BY DELUXE
Supported for GENERAL AUDIENCES
OPEN THRU THURS. 6:45
Feature Times: 7:00-9:10 P.M.
FOX Theatre
6757 AIRPORT BLVD. • 454-2771

ENDS TONIGHT! BOTH DRIVE-INS
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!
Johnny Cash
THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!
South Side Twin
710 E. Ben White Blvd.
444-2296
TRANS-TEXAS BURNET Drive-In
6400 Burnet Road — 465-6933
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 — SHOWS 7:30

Even Tom Jones Never Had It So Good!
"Lock Up Your Daughters"
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DOMINO PRODUCTION...COLOR
Showtown U.S.A.
Twin Drive In Theatre
Cameron Rd. at 183
454-8444
South Side Twin
Drive In Theatre
710 E. Ben White Blvd.
444-2296
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 — SHOWS 7:30

TRANS-TEXAS CHIEF Drive-In
5901 N. Lamar Blvd. — 453-1719
OPEN 7: Show Starts 7:30
"Cold Day" 7:30-11:15
"Women" 9:45-Only
Sandy Dennis in **Cold Day in the Park**
Michael Burns
plus CO-HIT
99 WOMEN
—behind bars—without men!
One Under 18 Years Admitted

Der **Wienerschnitzel**
411 W. 24th
Just Off "The Drag"
Biggest Name in Hot Dogs

Charles Magnan De Chavigny
DOCTOR OF MUSIC
VOICE AND PIANO
Formerly with the METROPOLITAN OPERA OF NY
AND THE PARIS OPERA
TEL. 151-0218

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
HELD OVER! 2nd BIG
SEE IT TODAY!
"A remarkable film!"
LAST SUMMER
EASTMAN COLOR
MON. thru SAT.
ALL SEATS
TIL 2 P.M.
FEATURES:
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:05-10:00
CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema
6377 N. INTERREGIONAL HWY

NOW SHOWING
at your friendly
GULF STATES THEATERS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:30
Showtown U.S.A.
Twin Drive In Theatre
Cameron Rd. at 183
454-8444

(East Screen)
THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK
Plus
99 WOMEN
(West Screen)
LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS
Plus
PRUDENCE AND THE PILL

(North Screen)
LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS
Plus
PRUDENCE AND THE PILL
(South Screen)
JOHNNY CASH
Plus
HOMBRE

Longhorn
Drive In Theatre
US Hwy 183 N.
454-3880
\$2.00 PER CAR LOAD
ROMEO AND JULIET
Plus
BAREFOOT IN THE DARK
South Austin
Drive In Theatre
3900 So. Cong.
442-9116
\$2.00 PER CAR LOAD
ROMEO AND JULIET
Plus
BAREFOOT IN THE DARK

Special Brightens Night-time Viewing

By SUSAN WESTMORELAND
Television Editor

One special and two movies made-for-TV brighten Tuesday night's viewing.

Garson Kanin Says Old Broadway Dying

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Broadway we've known truly appears to be a disintegrating institution," asserts one of its most ardent craftsmen, Garson Kanin. Still, he has hopes.

"I'm not certain that the end of Broadway as we have lived it might not be a good thing. To get rid of slums, you've first got to tear down the rubble."

As an actor, director, writer and producer, Kanin has been immersed in theatrical endeavors since 1933. For a good part of that time he's heard the moans of pessimists proclaiming each season as the worst of all.

UNTIL recently, however, he scoffed and cited evidence to the contrary.

"There were signs of change, but always enough good things were around to justify the thought that the end of Broadway was a lot of nonsense. Now I have to face the hard fact that it is no longer accurate to say Broadway is as strong as ever."

Kanin puts main blame for the sustained ebb of theatrical activity that has become particularly noticeable this season — only about a dozen premieres scheduled by New Year's — to "basic cynicism" that degraded dramatic, artistic ambition into greedy show business.

"TO BE perfectly blunt, Broadway theater has been riddled with corruption, kickback, bribery and pressure tactics for a long time," he says.

I am willing to level a lot of criticism for what has happened against people who got a lot out of, but put nothing into, Broad-

Described as being "synonymous with this century's revolution in dance," Martha Graham at age 75 lives up to the phrase "grande dame of the art." She has chosen three works adapted

for TV to perform on NET Festival at 8 p.m. on channel 9. An array of dancers joins Miss Graham amid sets designed by sculptor Isamu Noguchi in "Cortege of Eagles," "Acrobats of God" and "Seraphic Dialogue."

George Maharis, Janet Leigh and Oscar winner Jack Albertson star in a 90-minute suspense thriller filmed in San Francisco. The gangland underworld provides the excitement on "The Monk" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 12.

There's murder to be solved in "The Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair and Dina Merrill are only a few involved in the ensuing fun. Before it's all over, the detective who is implicated must investigate the young female victim's past. Channels 4 and 42 carry it at 8 p.m.

Evening viewing:
6:30 12 Mod Squad
4 42 Jeannie
5 7 Lancer
7:00 4 42 Debbie Reynolds
9 Southern Network Presents
7:30 12 Movie—"The Monk"
4 42 Julia
5 7 Red Skelton
8:00 4 42 Movie—"The Lonely Profession"
9 NET Festival
9:30 12 Governor and J.J.
9:00 12 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 FBI
9:30 Bridge
10:00 4 5 7 12 42 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 9 Twin Circle Headline
4 42 Johnny Carson
5 7 Merv Griffin
9 Forsythe Saga
12 Movie—"The Midnight Story"
7 News
12:00 42 Movie—"Invincible Gladiator"

"If films and TV are such competition, why haven't they affected the theater to the degree that it has happened here in London, Paris, Stockholm and so many other cities?"

Kanin puts main blame for the sustained ebb of theatrical activity that has become particularly noticeable this season — only about a dozen premieres scheduled by New Year's — to "basic cynicism" that degraded dramatic, artistic ambition into greedy show business.

"TO BE perfectly blunt, Broadway theater has been riddled with corruption, kickback, bribery and pressure tactics for a long time," he says.

I am willing to level a lot of criticism for what has happened against people who got a lot out of, but put nothing into, Broad-

Described as being "synonymous with this century's revolution in dance," Martha Graham at age 75 lives up to the phrase "grande dame of the art." She has chosen three works adapted

for TV to perform on NET Festival at 8 p.m. on channel 9. An array of dancers joins Miss Graham amid sets designed by sculptor Isamu Noguchi in "Cortege of Eagles," "Acrobats of God" and "Seraphic Dialogue."

George Maharis, Janet Leigh and Oscar winner Jack Albertson star in a 90-minute suspense thriller filmed in San Francisco. The gangland underworld provides the excitement on "The Monk" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 12.

There's murder to be solved in "The Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair and Dina Merrill are only a few involved in the ensuing fun. Before it's all over, the detective who is implicated must investigate the young female victim's past. Channels 4 and 42 carry it at 8 p.m.

Evening viewing:
6:30 12 Mod Squad
4 42 Jeannie
5 7 Lancer
7:00 4 42 Debbie Reynolds
9 Southern Network Presents
7:30 12 Movie—"The Monk"
4 42 Julia
5 7 Red Skelton
8:00 4 42 Movie—"The Lonely Profession"
9 NET Festival
9:30 12 Governor and J.J.
9:00 12 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 FBI
9:30 Bridge
10:00 4 5 7 12 42 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 9 Twin Circle Headline
4 42 Johnny Carson
5 7 Merv Griffin
9 Forsythe Saga
12 Movie—"The Midnight Story"
7 News
12:00 42 Movie—"Invincible Gladiator"

"If films and TV are such competition, why haven't they affected the theater to the degree that it has happened here in London, Paris, Stockholm and so many other cities?"

Kanin puts main blame for the sustained ebb of theatrical activity that has become particularly noticeable this season — only about a dozen premieres scheduled by New Year's — to "basic cynicism" that degraded dramatic, artistic ambition into greedy show business.

I am willing to level a lot of criticism for what has happened against people who got a lot out of, but put nothing into, Broad-



Conducting Tonight

Dr. Vaclav Smetacek will conduct the Prague Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium.

Mayors to Discuss Municipal Problems

Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit will host a dinner party for outgoing mayors when NET examines municipal pressures and problems on "Goodbye, City Hall," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

Emanating from Mayor Cavanagh's executive residence in Detroit, the program will include such participants as Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh; Arthur Nafatalin, ex-mayor of Minneapolis; Allen Thompson, mayor of Jackson, Miss., for 20 years before leaving office in July; and John Collins, former mayor of Boston and now professor of urban affairs at MIT.

The Nixon Administration will be represented by another former mayor, Floyd Hyde of Fresno, Calif. He is assistant secretary for model cities and governmental relations, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The mayors will discuss the frustrations they have experienced while in office, their own solutions to administrative problems as they relate to federal, state

and city government and their feelings toward the job — especially in view of conflicts inherent in today's cities.

Museum Featuring Mexican Folk Art

A special exhibit of Mexican folk art is being shown at the Texas Memorial Museum through Nov. 3.

Toy coffins, sugar skulls, a funeral procession, papier mache masks, winged devils and a wedding ceremony of skeletons are featured.

The exhibit coincides with the American celebration of Halloween, Oct. 31, and the Mexican celebration, Day of the Dead, Nov. 2.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

INCENSE

Finest Aroma — Trappist, Benedictine, Jerusalem, etc.
VON WUPPERFELD'S
912 Brazos 478-2127

Prague Orchestra Performs Tuesday

The Prague Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium as part of their first tour of the United States.

Humanities Faculty Invites Weismann

Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor in the arts, has been invited to serve as a member of the National Humanities Faculty during the current academic year.

The program is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Council on Education to promote "sound innovation" in high school teaching of the humanities.

Weismann will be asked to spend two days during the school year visiting and conducting an informal seminar for a small group of teachers drawn from two schools in Tacoma, Wash.

Arleigh D. Richardson III, director of the National Humanities Faculty which has headquarters at Concord, Mass., said the Tacoma project is one of 15 selected this year. It was chosen because it "represents an interesting combination of a suburban and an urban school, eager to work together and involving a wide range of ethnicity."

The program includes Symphonic Scherzo by Karel Bolesav Jirak, a Czech composer now living in Chicago; Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor by Antonin Dvorak, featuring Josef Chuchro, cellist; and Symphony No. 3 "Eroica," by Ludwig von Beethoven.

The concert is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Admission is free to blanket tax holders. Remaining tickets will be on sale at the Municipal Auditorium Box Office Tuesday night.

The orchestra was named official orchestra of the City of Prague in 1952, 18 years after it was founded.

Conductor Dr. Vaclav Smetacek has led orchestras on five continents.

NEW COURSE BEGINNING IN SELF-HYPNOSIS FREE LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

Learn why self-hypnosis is the most powerful and effective tool available today for self-improvement. Application is unlimited in the field of education. Hypnosis has been proven to be effective in improving memory, concentration, learning ability, self-motivation, creative thinking, sales performance, relaxation and many other fields.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE FREE LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION ON THURS., OCT. 23, 7:30 P.M. TERRACE MOTOR HOTEL, 1201 SO. CONGRESS

Offered by the INSTITUTE OF APPLIED HYPNOSIS, INC. Schools Throughout The U.S. And Canada

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

SPECIAL 2 hour IN PERSON CONCERT

TOMORROW NIGHT

OCT 22ND • 8:00 P.M. • ONE SHOW ONLY

AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$5, \$4, \$3 RESERVED

RAYMOND'S DRUG • UNIVERSITY AREA
MONTGOMERY WARD'S • CAPITAL PLAZA
RECORD SHOP • DOWNTOWN
GIBSON'S • BEN WHITE BLVD. ONLY

A JAM PRODUCTION

Resnais/Renoir Festival
THE LOWER DEPTHS
and
VAN GOGH
plus
Tiger Woman No. 5
OCTOBER 22
6:30 and 9:00 Jester Aud. 75c

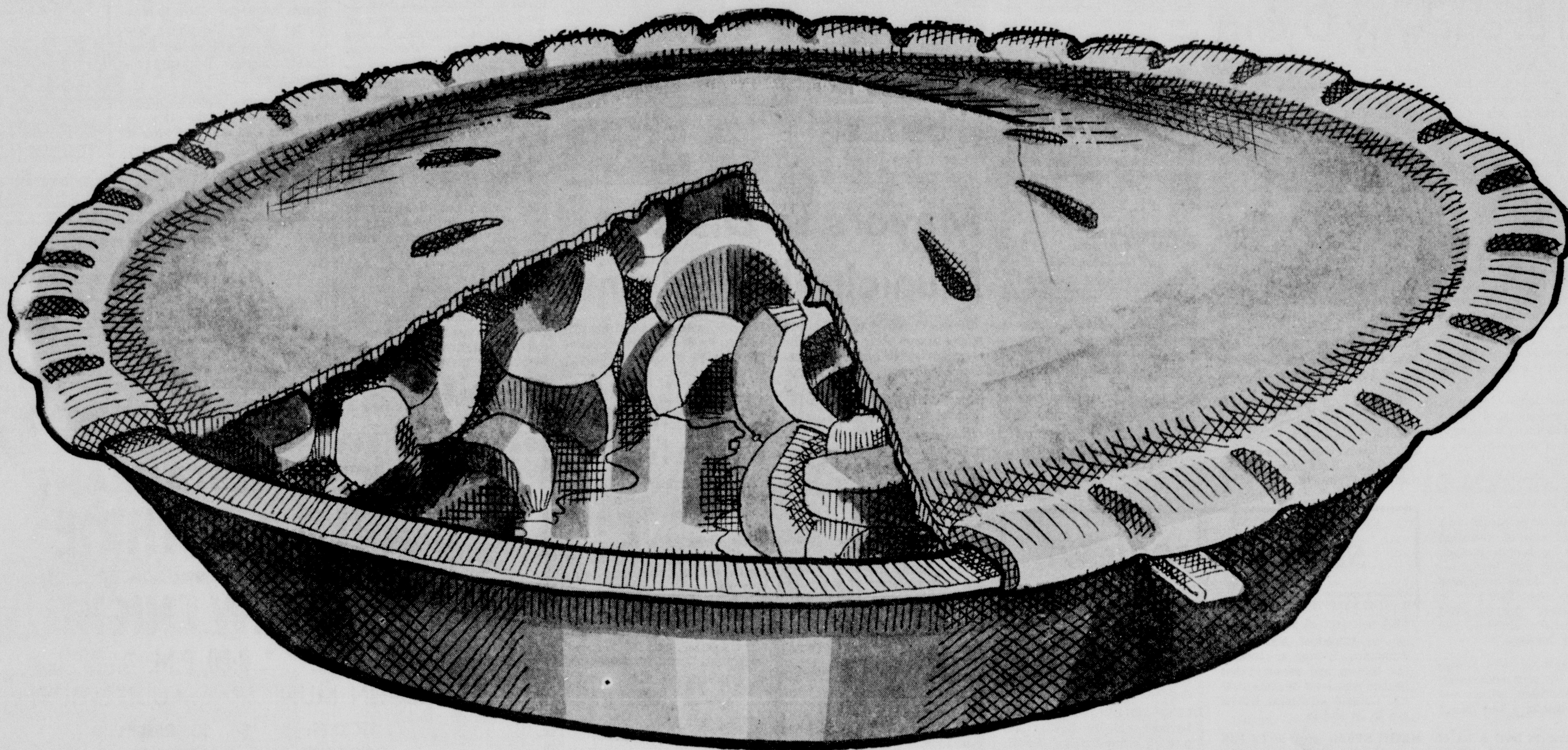
UNIVERSITY FILM CLASSICS
to Present
DEAD END
Starring
HUMPHREY BOGART
THURSDAY!

TICKET DRAWING CONTINUES
CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
THE TEXAS UNION
Sherman Pitluck presents—
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR
PRAGUE SYMPHONY
OFFICIAL ORCHESTRA OF THE CITY OF PRAGUE
"a splendid ensemble — played radiantly"
London, Sunday Times
"provided memorable playing"
London, Music and Musicians
DATE: TONIGHT, TUES, OCT. 21
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TICKET DRAWING:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-4
HOGG AUDITORIUM
BOX OFFICE
FREE TO U.T. BLANKET TAX AND SEASON TICKET HOLDERS
BLANKET TAX AND TICKET DRAWN MUST BOTH BE PRESENTED AT DOOR
RESERVED SECTIONS ONLY
BUS SCHEDULE
Buses Depart
6:45
7:00
7:15
7:30
University Co-Op
Carothers Dorm
Making Stops At
Kinsolving Dorm
Scottish-Rite Dorm
Simpkins Hall
Moore-Hill Hall
Buses will leave Auditorium immediately and 20 minutes following the performance.
ROUND TRIP FARE 25c

STUDENT FILM-MAKERS
THE RIATA FILM FESTIVAL
will be held
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th
8:00 p.m. BATTS AUD.
CASH AWARDS
1st Prize \$20
2nd Prize \$15
3rd Prize \$10
2 Honorable Mentions \$5
Films will all be judged equally with no categorical divisions.
Another publication of TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Yes, there really is a tommy flanders
We found him and held on to him long enough to gather "The Moonstone"
FIS 3075
Verve FORECAST
Verve Forecast Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

What's easy as...

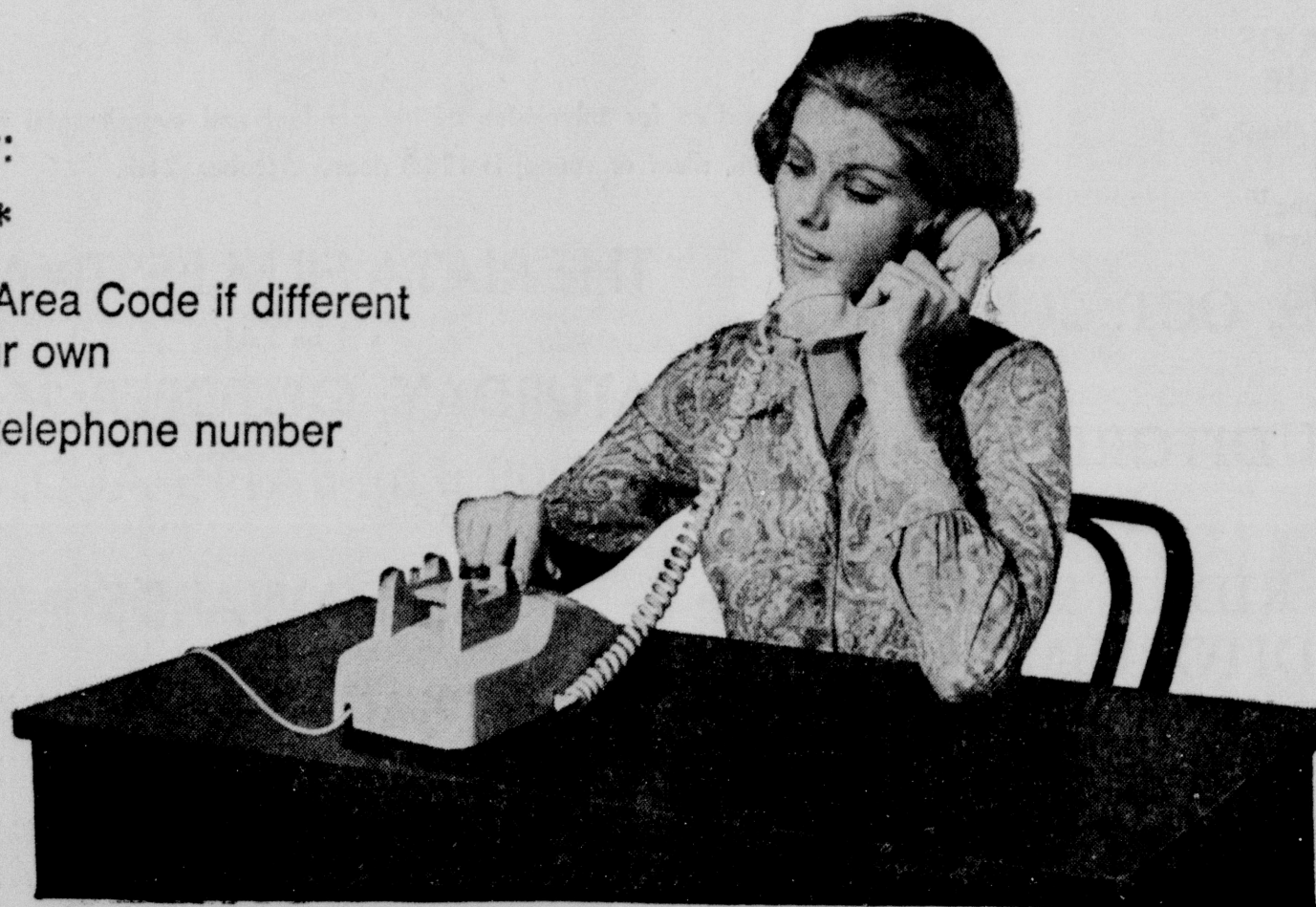


Dialing your own Long Distance calls!

(more economical, too)

Here's how:

- a. Dial "1" *
- b. Dial the Area Code if different from your own
- c. Dial the telephone number



If you should dial a wrong number, call the operator. She'll see you're not billed for the call. For complete dialing instructions, see the front of your telephone directory.



Southwestern Bell

*Students living in University owned dorms must dial "9" before the "1". An operator will come on the line after you have completed dialing the call. Please give her your Student Billing Code number.