

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 68

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

Ten

No. 150

## Liquor Measure Fails; Another Vote Today

By KAREN ELLIOTT  
News Editor

The House came within five votes Wednesday of sending a liquor by the drink proposal to the voters. Sponsors said they planned to try again Thursday.

A 95-48 vote advanced to third reading a proposed constitutional amendment but was short of the required 100, two-thirds majority.

The Senate has approved the measure. "I believe we'll have 102 or 103 votes tomorrow," Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas, one of the two House co-sponsors said.

Failure to get the necessary two-thirds vote to send the measure directly to the voters in November, 1970, was a serious setback for supporters of the amendment.

### Others' Whipping Boy

Three Houston representatives, Curtis Graves, Rex Braun, and R. C. Nichols walked out before the vote to protest keeping in committees legislation which they want brought to the floor.

"There are some things we need in this state worse than liquor by the drink," Graves said. "I want a minimum wage, an industrial safety act, a drug recording bill to slow down over-the-counter sale of codeine derivatives, and a bill to reorganize a school district in Houston."

"I didn't vote because I have legislation in subcommittee and the chairman won't let it out," Nichols said. "If they want to play a game, I will."

Nichols said he would not vote until "I am given assurance that my bill on automobile insurance rates will come out of subcommittee and onto the floor."

Braun, who is sponsoring a pollution bill, also said he felt that there are more important things than liquor by the drink.

McKissack said there are others who favor the amendment who were not present in the Wednesday morning session. Only 143 of the 150 representatives voted, although there was only one excused absence.

### Freedom at Issue

"This is not a wet and dry issue," McKissack said. "The use of alcohol is to-

lerated by the majority of the state. The issue is to let the people of Texas exercise their right to decide for themselves if they want liquor by the drink."

### Let People Vote

"It is time we have the faith in the people of Texas to let them vote on this issue," he said.

Rep. Delwyn Jones of Lubbock told the House that the people in his district voted against liquor by the drink in the recent referendum but that he intended to support the proposal because the majority of Texans indicated they favored it.

"Our oath says we are State Representatives first and area Representatives second," Jones said. "I want the state as well as those in my district to have an opportunity to decide how they want the state to go."

## By Attorney General

## Appointments Ruled Valid

By JAY CAMPBELL

The legality of Gov. John Connally's final-hour appointments to the University Board of Regents was upheld in an attorney general's opinion released Wednesday.

Gov. Preston Smith, who had requested the opinion, told a press conference that while he disagreed with the reasoning used in the opinion he would follow the law.

"I do not plan any legal action," he said. "This pretty well concludes the appointments we thought we had questions on."

He said he also would consider that Attorney General Crawford Martin's opinion governed Connally's appointments to the Texas A&M Board of Directors and the Board of Regents of the State Senior Colleges.

The opinion overturned a 1933 holding by former Attorney General James V. Allred, which held that the incoming governor had the power and privilege of appointing three University Regents at each regular session. This opinion was based upon a custom that had been followed for more than 50 years. In his final days in office, Connally an-

nounced the appointment of Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth, Dan. C. Williams of Dallas, and the reappointment of Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin. The Senate unanimously confirmed Garrett and Williams on Feb. 12. Erwin was confirmed with three dissenting votes.

Smith pointed out that in 88 years governors have made approximately 160 full-term appointments to this Board. Only two Regents have been successfully appointed by an outgoing governor.

He further claimed that Allred's opinion had not been overruled by a court or another attorney general's opinion at the time Gov. Connally made the three appointments. Connally himself followed the ruling by appointing three Regents when Gov. Price Daniel left office.

With this precedent, Gov. Smith challenged the specific Regent appointments. In addition, Martin had sided with Smith earlier in holding against Connally's appointment of Randall Jackson of Abilene to the State Securities Board, with the finding that no vacancy existed.

## Hish Hexed

During the first semester, Graham Cosmas had roughly 100 of his first hour history exams stolen.

Wednesday, Dr. Clarence Lasby came up against another wrinkle in the test-dodging scheme.

When the early-comers to his large lecture section of approximately 400 walked into Business-Economics Building 150 to take their second hour exam, they saw a note that said:

"Dr. Lasby's history 315L.9 class (MWF) at 10 will not meet. (do not erase)."

With a great deal of grumbling, almost half the would-be test takers left.

At five minutes until the hour, Dr. Lasby walked in, complete with proctors and tests. He saw the note on the board, and his jaw dropped.

The note was a hoax.

Those students who missed the Wednesday test will be given a make-up on Friday. But, Dr. Lasby had a word of caution for those who might be happy with the two extra study days: "It will be harder."

## Search, Rescue Groups Persist

### Concern Deepening for Crewmen As White House Prepares Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said late Wednesday intensive search operations are continuing but concern has deepened for the lives of 31 men aboard a Navy plane shot down by North Korean fighters.

The Pentagon confirmed, after two days of studying the evidence, that the plane, an unarmed, propeller driven EC121 electronics intelligence craft, was shot down Monday over the Sea of Japan.

"There is no word of any survivors," the Pentagon statement said. But it added: "The search continues."

Search and rescue aircraft and ships now on the scene include fighter combat cover, the Pentagon said, and will be joined by two more Navy destroyers, the Sterett and the Mahan.

Weather in the widening area of search operations was reported generally favorable.

President Richard M. Nixon met for an hour with the National Security Council and later conferred for an hour and a half with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement on what appeared to be a new

international crisis might be forthcoming. Ziegler said only that the President was following the situation closely.

Rogers noted that Nixon is holding a news conference Friday at which time "we will know the facts more precisely."

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced that "all evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the (See SEARCH, Page 2.)

## Sirhan Jury Asks More Clarification Of 'Second-Degree'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy returned to court Wednesday and asked instructions relating to a verdict of second-degree murder.

Judge Herbert V. Walker reviewed his original instructions regarding murder and its reduction in degree when there is a diminished mental capacity on the part of a defendant.

He read the jury a paragraph he said would explain better the point they were asking.

The instructions said if they found the defendant's mental capacity substantially reduced "to the extent that you have reasonable doubt you can not convict him of willful, deliberate murder in the first degree but you can convict him of murder in the second degree."

After hearing the judge, the jury returned to deliberations.

The penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life. The penalty for first degree may be either life or death in the gas chamber.

Russell Parsons, a defense attorney, told newsmen earlier that Sirhan envisions himself in some prisoner exchange with the Arab world if he gets life for the Kennedy assassination.

### Weather:

- Cloudy, Windy, Rain
- Low: Mid 60's
- High: Mid 80's

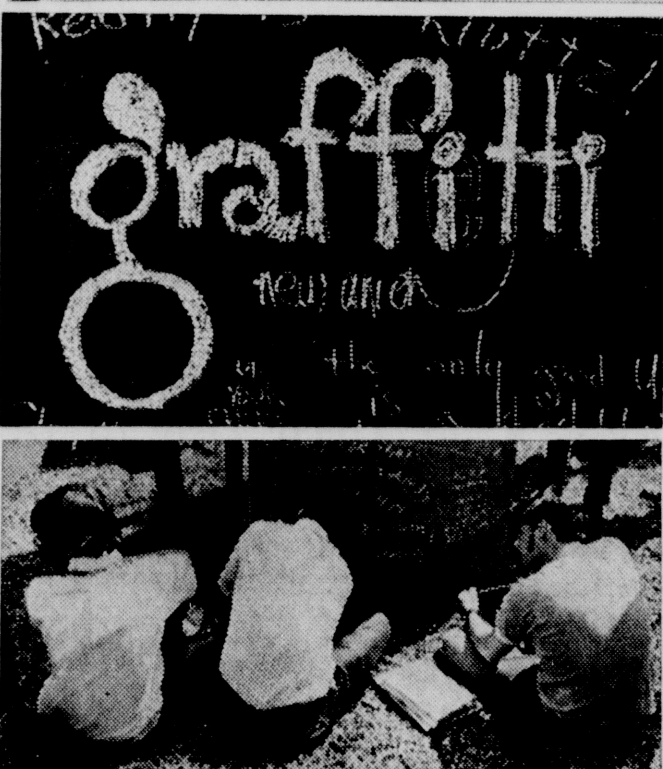
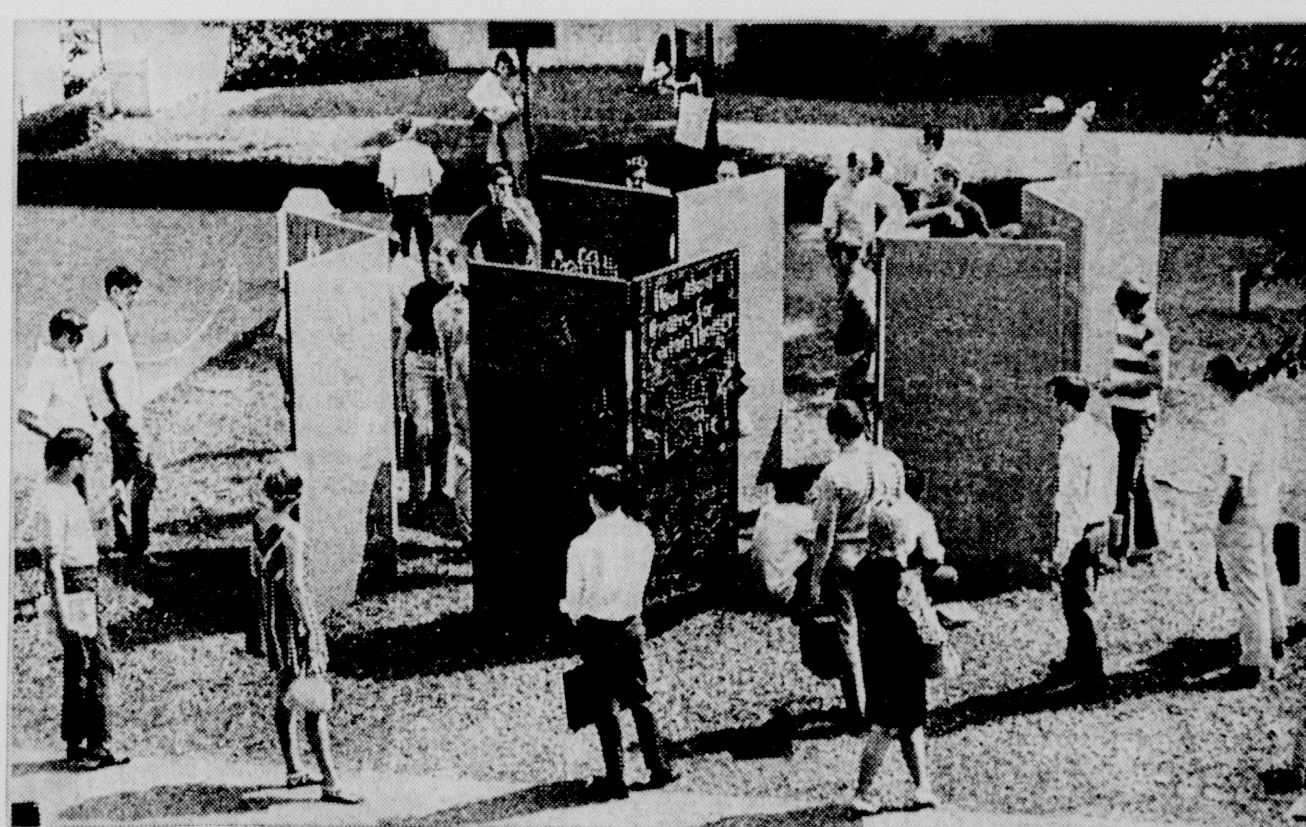
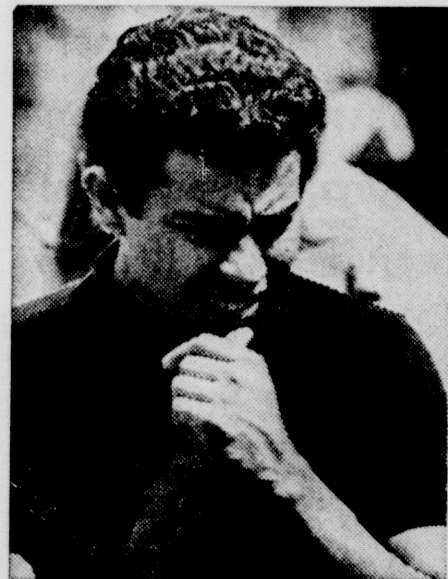
## June Draft Call Lowest of Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon asked the Selective Service System Wednesday to draft 25,900 men in June.

A total of 23,900 will go to the Army and the remaining 2,000 to the Marines.

It will be the lowest draft call so far in 1969, comparing with the high of 33,700 inductees sought in February.

At the same time, the Pentagon said increased voluntary enlistments by physicians and optometrists will allow a reduction of almost one half in planned inductions of medical men this year.



—Photos by Brightwell

## Students Chalk Up Philosophies on West Mall Graffiti Boards

the next week, students and faculty will be able to confess or expose to chalk any and all trivial or major hang ups they have been consciously harboring. This temporary luxury has been provided in the form of several eight-foot-tall blackboards now standing on the West Mall. And what group

of considerates were so interested in campus opinion that they furnished the boards? It was but 10 graduate students who make up the Union East Committee. Their job is to find out what students want for the new union building on which construction will begin in 1970. True, not all com-

ments expressed in chalk have pertained to the union. But those that do may play a major role in the construction and policies of the future union building. However, all gripes are welcomed, according to Bill Tanninga, a member of the Union East Committee.

"God is not dead. He just can't find a parking place." So philosophized one University student Wednesday when given a chance. Others have expressed their thoughts with lines like "Legalize Life," "Someday the day will come when night won't," and "Nostalgia isn't what is used to be." For



## 46 Navy Wives Save Money, Fly To See Spouses

But Korea Crisis Calls Men to Duty As Women Arrive

HONG KONG (AP) — Forty-six US Navy wives, some of whom had been saving money for a year for the trip, flew to Hong Kong Wednesday to visit with their husbands aboard the Kitty Hawk only to find that the carrier had been called to duty by the Korean crisis.

A Navy spokesman said the wives of 43 officers and three enlisted men aboard the flat-top had planned to spend a week with their husbands during the big ship's scheduled rest and recreation visit from Vietnam duty.

But the Kitty Hawk and two accompanying destroyers, the Black and Knox, pulled out shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday on an alert triggered by the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane by North Korea.

Eunice Richmond of Chula Vista, Calif., said she was one of 42 wives who arrived in a special group flight originated by Japan Air Lines in California. Four others, she said, flew out separately.

"For some of our group," Mrs. Richmond said, "the trip took the savings of more than a year."

"For all of us, getting to see our husbands, if only for a few short days, was something we had been hoping for and looking forward to for months and months."

Many wives, angry and confused, refused to talk to reporters.

"You must understand their reaction," explained Barbara Enochs of Chula Vista. "This happened so quickly and came as such a disappointment to some that they just haven't had time to adjust to it."

Mrs. Enochs said the wives were "individually pretty mixed up tonight. Some want to turn around and fly back home tomorrow. Some want to stay a couple days. Some want to go back via Japan. And some feel that we should stay here longer because the ship might be coming back here to Hong Kong in a few days."

A Navy officer who overheard her said the latter "was not impossible but I can tell you that it is damned improbable."

## Fifth Girl Murdered In Ann Arbor Area

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—The partially nude body of a young girl, with an electric cord around her neck, was found Wednesday in the area where four other girls were murdered in the last two years.

The victim was identified as 13-year-old Dawn Basum of Ypsilanti, who had been reported missing by her mother Tuesday night.

Eight-inch-long gashes were carved on her chest and stomach

with a sharp instrument, reported Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey.

"It was a vicious and brutal killing," Harvey said. He indicated the evidence showed similarities to the other slayings, which are unsolved.

Four other girls in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area of southeast Michigan have been murdered in the last two years in cases that have baffled law officers.

An area resident, who was not

identified by police, discovered the latest victim enroute to work on a lonely dirt road.

An autopsy disclosed that she died from strangulation when a two-foot cord was tightened around her neck.

Police sealed off about a square mile around the scene, barring newsmen and others from the area.

The victim, clad only in a short sleeved white shirt, was lying on her back at the shoulder of a dirt road, about three miles north of Ypsilanti.

An electric cord was wrapped around her neck and she had a white cloth jammed into her mouth, reported Sheriff Harvey.

Details of the murder resembled the death of 16-year-old Maralyn Skelton of Romulus. She was found nude March 25 with a garter belt wrapped around her neck.

Miss Skelton's badly beaten body was found about two miles distant. The body of Mary Fleazar, 19, an Eastern Michigan University coed, was left less than a mile away in August, 1967.

## Committee Hears Welfare Mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — A welfare mother suggested to the Senate hunger committee Wednesday that if the federal government can subsidize a US senator and others not to produce crops, "Why can't the poor be subsidized not to produce hunger?"

Testifying at a hearing in a movie theater in the heart of a Washington black slum, Mrs. Marty Green told the committee: "No longer will we see our children go hungry. The war on hunger has just begun."

Her reference to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., one of the country's biggest cotton producers, was apparently based on his participation in federal programs that pay him for taking land out of production.

Mrs. Frieda Jackson, a welfare recipient with 10 children, contended that many children who should be getting free lunches don't.

"Our children can not learn and read and spell and be American citizens as they should be if the don't have food," she said.

Mrs. Mosella Johnson spoke without notes. "I didn't write out testimony because I don't have to put on paper what I live with every day," she said.

"I'm not going to see my children hungry." But her welfare payments are not enough to provide food and a special diet she

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## May Date Set For Ray's Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's plea for a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be argued May 26. It seemed likely Ray will be returned from the Tennessee State Penitentiary to his top-security cell in the county jail to be present for the hearing.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr., who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, set the hearing date Wednesday. He said it was the most convenient date that could be agreed upon by both the prosecution and defense.

Should Ray be granted a full trial, all aspects of the deal under which he pleaded guilty in return for a 99-year sentence would be off—and Ray could be eligible for the death penalty if convicted.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to killing King, one of the nation's foremost civil rights leaders and the apostle of nonviolent social change. Under questioning by Battle, Ray repeatedly stated he realized he was waiving all rights to future appeals or new trial motions—a provision spelled out in the state law.

But another section of the law states that any new trial motions pending before a judge when he dies must automatically be granted.

## Campus Disorders Continue: Secret Research Protested

By The Associated Press  
Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses Wednesday, ranging from a strong move to end secret research at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research.

## Strikers Charged With Destruction

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Authorities charged three men with felonious property destruction Wednesday after explosives demolished two truck tractors in the area where violence broke out after the Lone Star Steel Co. strike began.

The trucks were carrying pipe from the steel plant 29 miles from this Northeast Texas city.

The United Steel Workers struck the plant six months ago. Supervisors, some workers who did not strike and replacements have kept the plant going.

The three men charged are strikers, the union and the company said. They had worked at the plant since 1953.

Charged with destruction of private property worth more than \$50 are Bobby Clifton of Lone Star, Cordus R. Clements of Pittsburg, and Richard B. McClellan of Daingerfield.

They were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each. Conviction calls for sentence of from two to 20 years in prison.

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president, endorsed the vote, saying: "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy."

This action came as students continued a sit-in begun last Wednesday in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus, where classified military research is conducted.

Queens College students in New York City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurray, and other officials. Officials barricaded the doors with desks and filing cabinets, one professor said. McMurray's office said the students did not get into his office but did break into several others.

The students were demanding withdrawal of criminal trespass charges against 33 students and a faculty member arrested in an April 1 sit-in.

A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences scheduled a meet Thursday to vote on a motion calling for a drastic restructuring of the Harvard ROTC program.

The details of the motion are so restrictive, a spokesman said, that the military might find it unacceptable. The ROTC issue has become a central factor in the student protest and strike, in its fifth day Wednesday.

The Columbia Students' Afro-American Society announced plans for a one-day strike on the Morningside Heights campus. Earlier, 16 Negro students walked out of the Columbia admissions office, ending a sit-in that began last Monday.

These students were demanding

changes in admissions procedure for minority group candidates. They left in the face of a court restraining order, although the order was not actually served.

Elsewhere, Julian Bond, the first Negro elected to the Georgia Legislature, said in a Kansas City interview that college students could help change the face of the nation by working "where it really counts — among the poor, the whites and blacks, the Mexican-American and the Indians."

## Da Nang Shelled By VC Rockets

SAIGON (AP) — Two rocket barrages hit Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, about midnight Wednesday and Vietnamese officials said initial reports listed six persons killed and 40 wounded.

It was the first time in almost a month that the city in the northernmost First Corps area had been shelled. The attack by fire there was one of several across the country as the enemy's spring offensive moved through its eighth week.

South Vietnamese officials in Saigon reported 15 122mm rockets crashed into the Da Nang area in two barrages, one just before and the other a few minutes after midnight.

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## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Pope to Visit Switzerland

GENEVA  
Pope Paul VI will make an unprecedented visit in June to Geneva, the city of Sixteenth Century Protestant reformer John Calvin, to address the International Labor Organization and visit the World Council of Churches.

Official purpose of the trip is the fiftieth anniversary of the 115-nation International Labor Organization—ILO—but it seemed clear that a meeting with leading officials of the World Council was at least as important to the Pontiff.

### Italian Prisons Quiet

ROME  
A shaky unspoken truce between convicts and officials restored calm Wednesday in riot-torn prisons and broke the tension in other prisons.

No new disorders occurred after police drove 100 rioting prisoners back to their cells Wednesday morning in Brescia.

The prisons in Milan and Turin, ripped apart by rioting in the spate of revolts that began Saturday night, stood semideserted. Two thousand of their inmates were taken by train and ship to other jails.

Up and down Italy prisoners demanded a reform of the penal code. They wanted bigger, warmer cells, more time outdoors, permission to write oftener to family and friends, better food and generally "more humane treatment."

### China Comments on Crisis

HONG KONG  
A Communist Chinese newspaper said Thursday the United States "dares not do anything to defend itself" in the case of the US reconnaissance plane shot down by Communist North Korea.

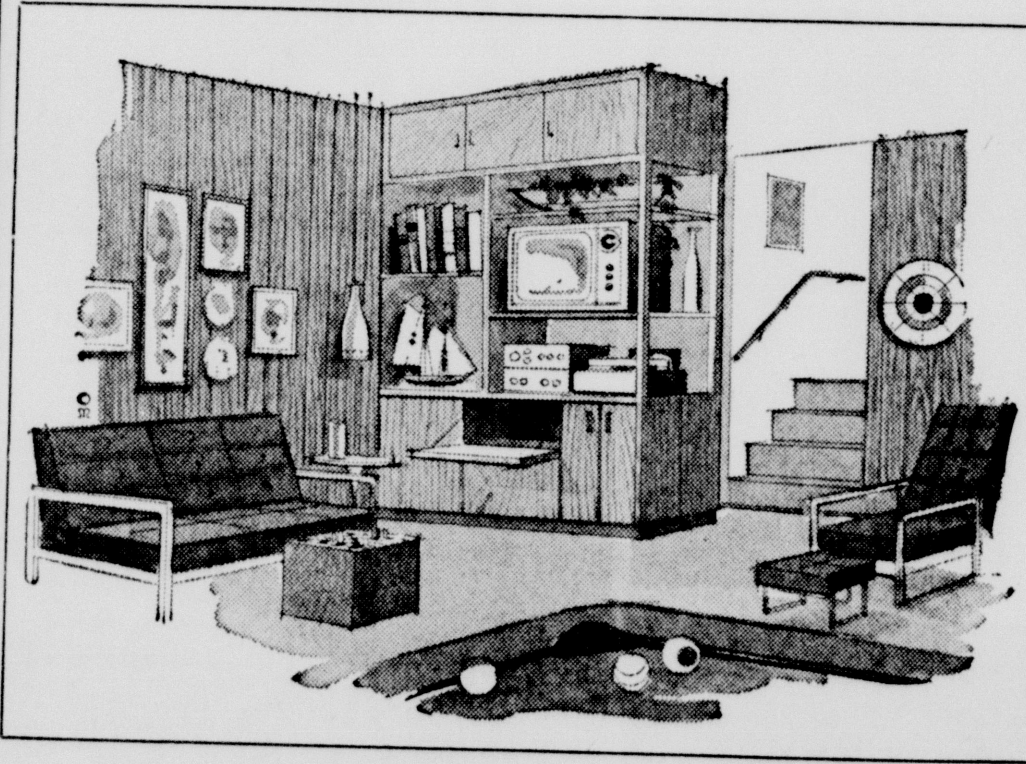
### Plane Crash Kills Six

HUNTSVILLE  
A Cessna 310 twin-engine airplane owned by the Texas Department of Corrections crashed three miles west of here early Wednesday, killing all six persons aboard.

The wreckage of the plane was not discovered until late Wednesday.

The plane had crashed in a thickly wooded area about 50 yards off Texas 30. The thick woods had apparently prevented the sighting of the wreckage from the highway.

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## Assembly Talks On Blanket Tax Slated Tonight

Suggested appropriations for blanket tax money will be considered at the Student Assembly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Journalism Building 302.

Rick Keeton, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he did not expect many witnesses to appear before the Assembly because most of the witnesses had come to hearings that had been held during the last two weeks.

The final hearing was held Wednesday night at which suggestions as to appropriations were made by the committee, based on the evidence they had gathered.

The Assembly also will discuss the proposed African Exchange Program at the meeting. Rostam Kavoussi, Students' Association president, said the creation of a University Ombudsman office also will be discussed.

The Association is being asked to provide secretarial aid and office space for the proposed officer.

## Apportionment Inquiry Asked

By The Associated Press

Gov. Preston Smith said Wednesday he has requested the Legislature to create a seven-member committee to gather information on congressional and legislative reapportionment in Texas.

Smith suggested the committee be composed of the chairmen of both the Senate and House Redistricting Committees, two other senators and two other House members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker. The Secretary of State, Martin Dies Jr., a Smith appointee, would be chairman.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the Senate probably wouldn't do anything on redistricting "until the courts tell us to . . . We've got a lot to do in the next six weeks and we'll be working on Fridays and a lot of Saturdays to get through."

Smith said he had talked to Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher before deciding to form the committee.

Smith said the committee would prepare a report for the 62nd Legislature when it convenes in January, 1971.

# Legal 'Referral Agent' Expected Before Fall

A plan is underway to hire a full-time lawyer as an aid for students of the University. In Wednesday night's "Student Cavalcade," presented on KUT-FM, Student Assembly President Rostam Kavoussi said, "In order to bring about change at the University, you need to use the legal channels constructively, rather than some of the more violent means students have been using."

Kavoussi and two law students, Joel Rosenthal and Joe Wicker, recently returned from a conference in St. Louis, where the problem of student legal representation was discussed. The conference, sponsored by the National Students' Association, brought out the fact that no college or university student association presently employs a full-time lawyer.

At present, students can seek out legal aid in several ways: Rosenthal pointed out that law students now go to their professors for legal aid. Otherwise, students can appeal to the American Civil Liberties Union, and, if the case is felt to be important enough to the ACLU, they will help. Generally, however, students have to use whatever resources they can find, be it inexpensive and amateurish, or professional and costly.

Kavoussi noted that the Student Assembly finds "that our services that we try to offer students become so complex, that our amateurish legal aid cannot do the job. . . . More and more, Universities are hiring lawyers to handle problems that come up."

### Referral Agent

"The proposal the Student Assembly passed," stated Kavoussi, "was to hire a lawyer as a referral agent . . . he simply will not have the time to deal with every case that will arrive. Some cases such as a dispute over an apartment deposit or contract, which will affect a great majority of the students would be excepted."

## Loan Bill Goes To House Floor

Some relief for the rising costs of higher education may be in sight.

The House Committee on Higher Education Wednesday favorably reported a bill that would raise the limit on the amount of money that the State can loan students for college expenses.

A \$200 million proposed hike would make the new ceiling \$285 million in bonds that the Coordinating Board may issue. The interest rate, now set at 4 per cent, would be determined by the Coordinating Board.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola presented the bill, commending the past success of the program. "More than \$40 million in the form of 87,000 loans have been made by the Coordinating Board to college students, and in only 23 instances have students failed to repay their loans."

Under the conditions of the loan, a student has five years after completing his college career to repay. Interest begins accruing when the loan is made, but if the student is from a family with an annual income of less than \$15,000 he may apply for a federal interest subsidy. The federal subsidy would pay the interest on the loan as it is due, leaving the student only the principal to repay.

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tions." Many of the students at the University live in non-University housing.

### Responsibility

Wicker stated the lawyer would be paid from the blanket tax, thus making him responsible to the Student Assembly.

The Board of Regents would have to pass on the idea of a student-paid lawyer, but Kavoussi sees this as no great problem.

"He (the lawyer) would tell the students how to go through the existing, the legal channels, and I think this would help relations."

You're getting involved, but you're getting involved with rational discussion. . . . If the Regents approve the appointment we hope to have the lawyer by no later than September."

The plan for a full-time lawyer would eventually evolve into a larger body of legally-qualified persons. It was stressed that law students would take an important part in the body.

A legal aid center, according to Kavoussi, is no less important to University students than a health center or a counseling service.

### On DST

## Solons Urged: 'See the Light'

By ANDY YEMMA

A Texas legislator renewed Monday night a two-year old struggle against that "monster"—Daylight Saving Time.

Rep. Hilary B. Doran Jr. of Del Rio defended his recently introduced House Bill 82, calling for the abolition of Daylight Saving Time in Texas, before the House State Affairs Committee.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee to be named at a later date, another loss of time since Texans will have to set their clocks ahead one hour April 27.

None of Doran's opposition supported Daylight Saving Time "per se." All based their arguments on "uniformity of time" between Texas and the rest of the country.

Doran estimated from incomplete polls that he had backing from as much as 10 per cent over the majority in the House. But should this bill fail like its predecessor in '67, Doran plans to introduce legislation to bring the issue before the voters as a constitutional amendment.

"No Southern state has ever gone on Daylight Saving Time voluntarily," Doran pointed out. "Some people say that they follow what Texas does. And some say that they're backward."

"We're not being backward by giving the people a chance to give their preference on this subject."

Speakers in favor of Doran's bill included representatives of the outdoor theater industry, the Texas Farm Bureau, and the Texas Restaurant Association.

Both the theater owners and

restauranters presented statistics which purported to show losses caused by Daylight Saving Time.

The speaker for the Farm Bureau, Ed McKay, gave a host of objections from the farming community ranging from less time for farmers to spend with families to loss of an hour's sleep claimed by some farmers.

"And some I've talked with just didn't like it period," McKay interjected.

Opposing Doran's bill were representatives from the airline, railroad, and television industries, and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The Legislature defeated a similar bill in 1967, but Doran thinks he can muster enough support for passage in the House this time around.

Doran cited his main constituency as the odd combination of housewives and drive-in theater owners, among others.

"The Uniform Time Act was passed at the instigation of the big Eastern money-power interests. But the fact is that to some industries it's a real handicap and financial burden."

"It's not a wet and dry issue," he exclaimed. "The people of Texas haven't had a fair break on it."

His rebuttal to the television industry?

"Gentlemen, the reruns started two weeks ago."

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# Legislature, 'In Fine Form,' Secretary of Commerce, Empire Builder

By ROWLAND EVANS  
and  
ROBERT NOVAK

Our legislators certainly are in fine form these days, as anyone can notice by reading any newspaper. With some of the ridiculous resolutions and bills that have been introduced, certainly nothing is unexpected.

During this week alone, the House and Senate finally approved annual sessions which will have to be approved by the voters. Then the House approved an appropriations bill which has riders that would phase out the Negro law school at Texas Southern University. This is an action directly opposite to the recommendation of the Coordinating Board. Another rider will require all professors to teach a minimum of 12 hours of class a week. And the legislators graciously approved higher salaries for themselves.

There is much to question about all of this action. Somehow it is difficult to pinpoint the birth of some of these riders such as the phase-out of TSU law school, and the minimum teaching load. Rep. W. W. Heatley of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, appears to have tight and restrictive control over what does and what does not appear in that bill.

Rep. Jim Earthman of Houston issued a statement saying that House members were told that funds would be eliminated from their districts if they did not accept the bill without amendments. If this is the case, it certainly is not a very healthy state of affairs down at the Capitol.

This, however, is democracy in action.

Wednesday, representatives voted against a liquor proposal. The names of the representatives and how they voted appears on Page 1. Students should check to see how their representatives voted.

The rider on the TSU law school should be eliminated from the final bill that is passed. Rumors are circulating about the reasons for this rider, such as the past "riots" on that campus and the possible elimination of black lawyers. After all, by eliminating a black school at which these students can meet the requirements and can afford to be in will obviously make it more difficult for black students to attend a law school in this state.

Students should object to this rider. The legislature shouldn't be able to "get away with" measures and riders of this nature. We have an obligation to protest such proposals to try to prevent them from becoming law.

## Editor's Footnote

Most surprisingly Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin has introduced the following resolution in the House of Representatives. The resolution was prepared by the presidents of the student bodies from Baylor College of Medicine, Universities of Texas at El Paso, Arlington, and Austin, Texas A&M, University of Houston, Texas Christian University, Texas Southern University, Angelo State, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State, East Texas State, Stephen Austin and Lamar Tech.

Whereas, the principle of freedom of speech is essential to education in our democratic society, and

"Whereas, a fundamental part of education involves the rational and logical scrutiny of all existing ideas rather than the promotion of a selected set of ideas, and

"Whereas, it is recognized that the great majority of college and university students of Texas are mature, responsible and concerned individuals with an average age of 22 years in many institutions of higher learning and these students should not be penalized for the acts of a militant few, and

"Whereas, the university is the logical center for the development and examination of new thoughts and programs and the deeply significant ideas, and

"Whereas, responsible freedom in the exchange of ideas was aptly and clearly stated by Voltaire, when he said, "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Now therefore, Be it Resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Texas that the students of the colleges and universities of the State of Texas, as any other citizens, shall have the fundamental right within the limits of the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and the State of Texas, to exercise their own judgment in determining what ideas they may consider or advance, and that government and universities should encourage the same free expression and exchange of thought in the university community that would otherwise be lawfully permitted outside the university influence.

## 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 a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, published by Texas Student Publications, Inc. The paper is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods September through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244), at the editorial office, J.B. 102, 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 of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The paper subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of The Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Conference, and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

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## Inside Report

# Secretary of Commerce, Empire Builder

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, emerging as the Nixon Administration's most proficient empire-builder, now is seeking control of the government's foreign trade policy — much to the discomfort of free traders.

Responsibility for negotiating a textile quota agreement has been quietly transferred to Stans from White House aide Robert Ellsworth (soon to be named US Ambassador to NATO in Brussels). Stans will negotiate informally on a trip to European capitals starting April 11.

But beyond textiles, Stans wants control over the now vacant Office of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations — placing it under him in the Commerce Department.

That would be Stans' largest but by no means his first aggrandizement of the previously moribund Commerce Department. He has grabbed responsibility over Small Business loans and hard-core unemployment, wants to supervise the Export-Import Bank, and barely missed transplanting help for black ghetto merchants from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the Commerce Department.

Coupled with President Richard M. Nixon's addition of Stans to the Administration council making economic decisions, the Commerce Department — earmarked, unsuccessfully, for oblivion by President Lyndon B. Johnson and run recently by faceless non-politicians — has been rejuvenated.

### Strong Man

Stans, disappointed at not being given the Treasury post and nearly passed over for Commerce, is using his energy, keen intelligence, and experience (he was President Eisenhower's budget director) to become a Cabinet strong man.

But in trying to become trade czar, Stans would represent the notoriously The State and Agriculture Departments, traditionally free trade champions, feels Stans would represent the notoriously protectionist views of Commerce Department bureaucrats. Indeed, the Office of Special Trade Representative was created in 1962 to bridge parochial differences between departments.

Moreover, as the Cabinet's most rigid conservative, Stans himself inclines to protectionism. But he will aggressively champion whatever policy Nixon chooses. "If Dick Nixon told me to stand on my head, I'd do it," Stans tells friends. That's one reason why Maurice Stans is doing so well in Washington.

### Ambassador to Athens

Lt. Gen. William Quinn, a highly respected retired Army officer now with the Martin-Marietta Co. in Washington, heads the list of possibilities to fill an exceptionally sensitive diplomatic vacancy: Ambassador to Athens.

Former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, a prominent Greek-American, was under consideration but has been ruled out. However, State Department officials, skeptical about sending a career soldier to deal with a Greek military dictatorship, are still looking for a Greek-American.

In addition, liberals on Capitol Hill feel Quinn is inclined to excuse the 1967 military takeover in Athens as an inevitable response to Communist dangers. Other foes of the Greek junta, however, say Quinn favorably impressed all elements of the Greek political spectrum while heading the US Army mission there in the early 1950s and would be vastly more evenhanded as Ambassador than pro-junta Foreign Service officers.

### The Mardian Affair

Goklwater Republican Robert C. Mardian of California was not brought into the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department to ease Secretary Robert Finch's problems with the South.

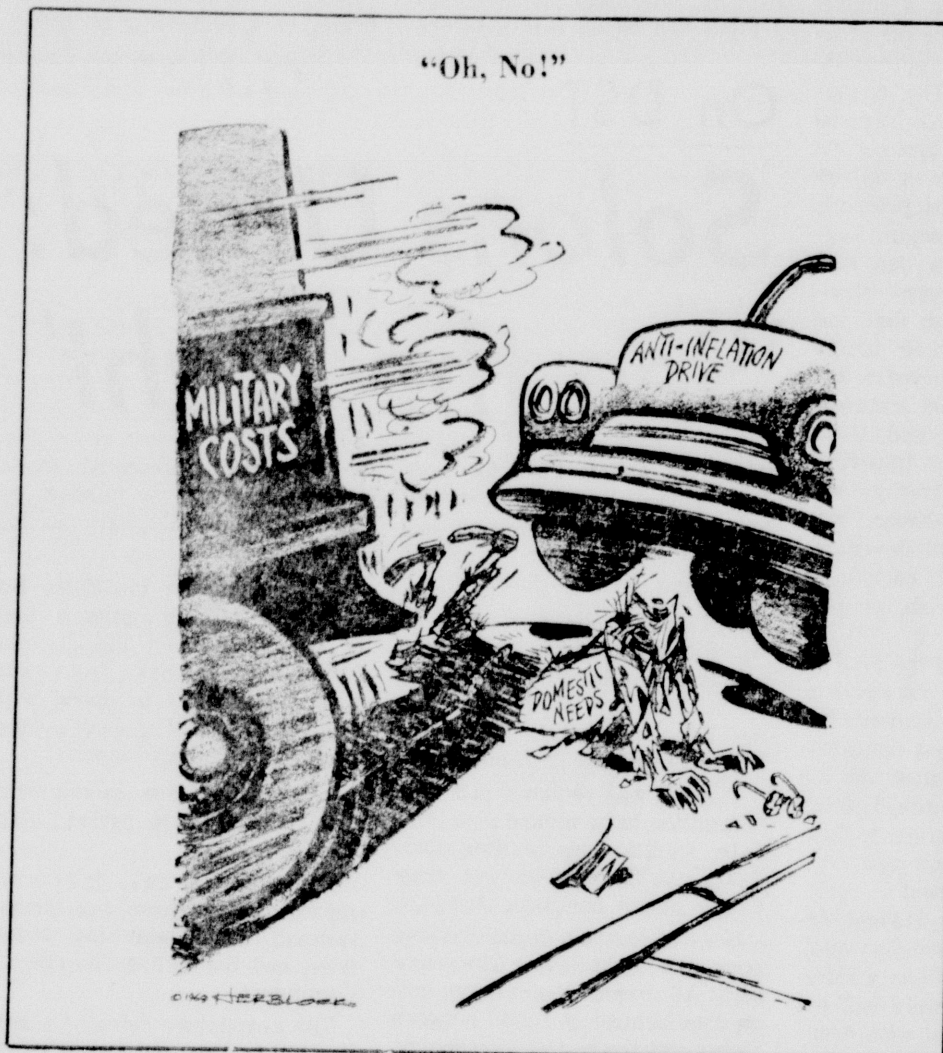
Mardian's sole political role as HEW's prospective general counsel is to keep Finch's lines open to conservative California Republicans who dislike Finch. That's why Finch months ago talked Mardian into coming into the government.

During the transition, Mardian worked on patronage out of the Pierre Hotel in Manhattan. He moved into HEW as unofficial general counsel immediately after the inauguration (though the formal appointment has not yet been made).

But Mardian's leaked proposal that Finch ease desegregation guidelines has raised deep suspicions among Finch's other advisers, most of them liberals. Finch still is determined to make his old friend Mardian general counsel (a post with considerable power over the school issue). Accordingly, liberals at HEW have succeeded in putting Leon Panetta, a strong liberal and a former aide to ex-Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, in charge of the department's civil rights office — thereby outflanking Mardian.

A footnote: Finch will be introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina to a conference of local school district managers in Columbia, S.C., next month. Finch will interrupt a trip to the Parris Island Marine base to explain desegregation policies abhorred by Thurmond.

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## 'A Conservative View'

# Harassment and the Equempoppocom

By JAMES KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — White liberals and black racists have been having a great time for the last few weeks, flaying the hide off Everett Dirksen. In one view, his usefulness to the Republican Party is ended; it is said that the senator has further alienated the Nixon Administration from the Negro people; he may have insured Nixon's defeat in 1972.

These fervid denunciations are the result of the senator's remarks at a judiciary subcommittee meeting on March 27. Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., who was then chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was on the stand. The senator charged, flat-out, that the commission has engaged in "punitive harassment" of employers. If this isn't halted, he said, "I am going to the highest authority in this government and get somebody fired."

### Coincidence?

By regrettable coincidence, President Nixon fired Alexander as chairman on the following day. Since then, Alexander has become a hero, and Sen. Dirksen has sprouted horns.

In ousting Alexander, a Democrat, the

Republican President was only doing what comes naturally. Alexander should have resigned two months ago. If he had demonstrated the minimal grace and good manners expected of top-level officials when administrations change, this particular unpleasantness could have been avoided. So much for that.

In his charge of "punitive harassment," Sen. Dirksen dared to violate the first rule that governs comment in the field of civil rights. That is to say, he committed truth. Such harassment has indeed occurred, time after time. It is standard operating procedure not only for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, but for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance also.

Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona recently inserted in the Congressional Record a memorandum describing one such case. This happened to involve a man named Harry Rubenstein, who applied back in November for a job at a Motorola plant in Mesa, Ariz. A company interviewer, LeRoy Maready, concluded that the applicant was a job-hopper with a record of "spotty and excessive job changes."

The plant had only a few openings for technicians anyhow. So he turned Rubenstein down.

The next thing Motorola knew, Rubenstein had filed a complaint with the Equempoppocom, charging religious discrimination. Early in March, the commission sent an examiner, John J. Sanchez, to look into the matter. Sanchez began by discovering that Maready is a Mormon. He speedily concluded that Maready was therefore a bigot.

The company had sent an attorney, Robert Nystrom, from its home office. Sanchez didn't like him, either. "You are a typical Minnesota Catholic bigot," he said. Rufus Coulter, Motorola's director of human relations, was an eyewitness at the hearing. According to him, Sanchez then stood up and struck a combative pose. He was ready for a fist fight. "I am a tough Mexican," he told Nystrom. "You are fat and soft."

Hours of abusive questioning followed. The whole affair struck Motorola's top management as so outrageous that on March 28, a company vice-president formally advised the EEOC that Motor-

ola would not meet with, communicate with, or cooperate with Sanchez in the future.

### Harassment

The harassment decreed by Sen. Dirksen is a familiar pattern in federal contract investigations. Employers are regularly compelled to produce voluminous records on short notice, to defend, to explain, to apologize to stultify themselves. Is there a Mexican vice-president? How many blacks are on a company's board of directors? The skills and qualifications of minority employees are irrelevant; vacancies are to be filled, and promotions made, solely on grounds of race or religion. If millions of dollars in federal contracts are delayed, so what? The Equempoppocom is embarked on a racist jihad, and will not pause for reasons.

Sen. Dirksen will survive the abuse he is catching. He is a tough old rooster, not easily throttled. And it may turn out that his candor will prevail in the end. When the punitive harassment stops, real gains in minority employment will move ahead.

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## The Firing Line

### Irish Demands!

To the Editor:

We of the minority group of Irish-Americans do hereby demand of the University of Texas at Austin the following from the bourgeois power structure at said institution:

I That an Irish-Studies Department be set up for Irish-American students; changed to Shas, Yeats, Joyce, O'Casey, a new dormitory-academic complex with co-habital facilities.

● That this facility be named after the Irish liberator, Daniel O'Donnell (1775-1847).

● That only students, faculty and staff with Irish surnames be permitted to use said facilities.

II That Gaelic become a permanent part of the language department.

● That the term "English" be dropped from all courses, books, buildings and everything else because of its offensive connotations to all God-fearing Irish-Americans.

III That the school colors be changed from Orange (another offensive connotation to all God-loving Irish-Americans) to Green. That white be retained as a school color because of its symbol of purity, which all God-knowing Irish-Americans respect.

IV That the school symbol of a Longhorn be changed to that of an Irish Shillelagh. We would have preferred the term "Fighting Irish," but some other bourgeois institution would not allow us to do so.

V That St. Patrick's day be declared a school holiday.

VI That a resolution be passed for City Council to change the name "Austin" to Dublin, in honor of the Capital of Ireland.

VII That a section of the Chuck Wagon be converted to an Irish Coffee Bar.

VIII That the University Buildings named Batts, English, Calhoun, Mezes, Benedict, Garrison, and Waggener be changed to Shas, Yeats, Joyce, O'Casey, O'Toole, Behan, and Thomas respectfully.

IX That Irish-American students, long discriminated against, must be given the advantages because of their centuries of bondage to the rest of the Anti-Irish world:

● Student loans to Irish-Americans be without interest charges, or morally agonizing questions like name, address and telephone number.

● That Irish-American students have first choice of all courses, and all are to be taken on a pass-fail basis.

● Because of the centuries of cultural, language, social and economic barriers, Irish-American students NOT be required to take course exams, write papers, take entrance exams, or the GRE.

● That Irish-American male students be exempted from the draft, in order to be free to join the Irish Freedom Movement to help overthrow the unrepresentative government of England, which historically belongs to Ireland anyway, and that solicitations to buy arms for this liberation cause be permitted

on campus.

● That Irish-Americans have first choice on all jobs, plus being given a 50 per cent increase in pay over that of all other workers.

● That all Irish-American students be issued Green vehicle stickers giving them priority over all other vehicles for parking places, with complete exemption to campus and city parking regulations.

X That our oppression has been held in chains long enough, that the chains of bondage will be broken, that God is on our side, that our cause is just, that we have the might to insist our demands be met, or this institution will be turned into utter chaos! LIBERTY! EQUALITY! FRATERNITY!!!

A rally will be held at the University Union steps on Friday the 18th Day of April, 1969, at 12 noon to solicit support and petitions for these demands!!!!

### ABM Worthless

To the Editor:

I appreciated your editorial on the ABM system. However, one point that you should have emphasized is that, from a technical point of view, the ABM system simply will not work. Almost every prominent scientist who has studied the question agrees that it will not work.

Prof. Hans Bethe, Nobel laureate in physics from Cornell University, has shown, in the March, 1968, issue of Scientific American that any enemy could foil an ABM by using simple, inexpen-

sive penetration aids. So far, to my knowledge, no Administration spokesman has even attempted to refute Prof. Bethe's arguments. What the Nixon Administration is proposing is to spend \$10 billion, \$50 for every man, woman and child in this country on a worthless pile of junk.

A letter to this effect, signed by 20 faculty and graduate students of the Department of Physics has been sent to Sen. Yarborough. Since some of us will be going to the American Physical Society meeting later this month, we have asked him to grant us an interview so we may discuss this question personally with him.

Robert J. Yaes  
Faculty Associate  
Department of Physics

### Withdraw Recognition

To the Editor:

Now that President Hackerman has denied the SDS the use of University facilities, University officials should take the next obvious step.

The March 20, 1969, issue of the "Christian Science Monitor" carried an article that official recognition of the SDS chapter at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., has been withdrawn.

The decision was based on charges following a hearing that the SDS were distributing obscene literature.

The UT Officials should now follow the University of Missouri's example.

Dillon J. O'Rourke

## Buchwald's Column

# Kennedy, Eskimos

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Sen. Teddy Kennedy has become a pariah as far as the Republicans are concerned, and anything he does from now until 1972 is being viewed with fear and suspicion. The word is even out on him in Alaska.

Two Eskimos were fishing in a hole in the ice about 300 miles north of Nome, when they saw a large crowd arriving at their village.

"I wonder what's going on over there," Nikko said.

"It's probably Sen. Kennedy's Senate committee investigating the plight of the Eskimos in Alaska," Tula replied.

"Let's stay away from that," Nikko said. "If we have our picture taken with Kennedy, we'll have every Republican in Congress on our backs."

"I guess you're right, but I'd be curious to see Kennedy. He may not get up this way very soon again," Tula said.

"Please, Tula. You may want to run for village chief someday, and if you shake hands with Kennedy, the Republicans will bring it up in the campaign. Besides, we still don't have our dinner."

"I can't understand why the fish aren't biting today," Tula said. "Maybe the TV cameras are scaring them away."

"Hey, Tula, why don't we hold a press conference and say Sen. Kennedy and his tour scared all our fish? That could get you launched in politics."

Tula became excited. "Nikko, you're a genius. I'd be on the Huntley-Brinkley and Cronkite shows. I might even make the cover of Life magazine. The Republicans would invite me to address their fund-raising dinners. They'd probably even have me over to the White House with Sen. Dirksen."

"Culturally, it might ruin you to be taken out of your primitive habitat and be thrown into modern civilization, but it would still be better than eating fish every night."

"Not to mention getting away from these cold winters," Tula said.

Nikko said, "You could even run for governor of Alaska on the Republican ticket."

Tula said, "And maybe someday could become Secretary of the Interior."

"Hey, look. Isn't that Arni presenting Sen. Kennedy a seal tusk paperweight?"

"The fool. He's just destroyed his political career," Tula said. "Leave it to Arni to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"We'd better go over there and hold our press conference before the TV and newspaper people take off."

"Wait a minute. I think I've got a bite. Yes, I do have a bite. Look, Nikko, it's a big one."

"Throw it back," Nikko shouted. "You'll ruin the press conference."

"Are you crazy? This is my dinner."

"But what about your political career?"

"I'd rather have something to eat tonight, if it's all the same to you."

"Tula, as your campaign manager, I beg you to throw back that fish."

"Not me, Nikko. I'd rather eat than be President."

Nikko shook his head. "No wonder we Eskimos can't get out of our rut."

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### Jogging Coeds Get in Shape for Swimsuit Season

Becky Bramlett (l) and Beverly Pippert are two of several University students to be seen scampering around the dorms and parks for spring training. The weather has been fair for the good exercise. Some coeds prefer to do their jogging

at night or in less conspicuous places. There are jogging singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. The joggers wear anything from sweat suits to shorts.

—Photo by Tracy

## Psychology Talks Set

Delegates from the University will participate in the sixteenth annual convention of the Southwestern Psychological Association beginning Thursday in the Driskill Hotel.

Such topics as international life styles, mental health, schools, psychopathology, social change, and romantic love will be discussed by the 600 psychologists.

University participants will be involved in many of the programs.

Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the University Counseling Center, will be chairman of a discussion with Dr. John Kuross-Wright, State psychiatrist-commissioner, on new programs for mental health.

Dr. Carl Adams Burnham, as-

sistant professor of psychology, chairs a paper session on perception with a Texas Christian University panel.

Dr. Victor H. Appel, associate professor of educational psychology, will be chairman of a panel to hear reports of research on college students and the collegiate experience.

Dr. Donn Erwin Byrne, psychology professor, will chair a session in attraction and interpersonal behavior.

A panel on the role of student characteristics in educational environments will be chaired by Dr. Peter Gorham Polson, assistant professor of psychology.

A symposium comparing Mexican and American achievement styles will be chaired by Dr.

Robert F. Peck, research director for the University research and development center for teacher education.

Dr. E. J. Capaldi, R. C. Godbout, and D. R. Ziff will report on animal learning.

Dr. Jerald M. Jellison and John Riskind will lead a group session on "Why risk a value," including Dr. Friedman.

Drs. David Sonenschein, Louis A. Zurcher Jr., and Robert O. Cushing, of the sociology department, will lead a report on the aspects of male homosexual promiscuity.

A theory of differential conditioning will be discussed by Dr. Janet Taylor Spence, psychology professor.

### Dean's Dinner Will Feature TV's Cronkite

Walter Cronkite, nationally-known TV news broadcaster, will be the guest speaker at a dinner honoring Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, dean of the School of Communication. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m., April 26, in the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

Tickets for all Communication School students are available at \$2.50 per person in three locations. They may be purchased in Journalism Building 107; Speech Building 209; and Radio-Television Building 118. Non-student tickets may be picked up in the same rooms of the Speech and Radio-Television buildings and in Journalism Building 106.

Deadline for purchasing of student tickets at the reduced price is Monday, after which they may be bought for \$4 per person.

The dinner is being sponsored by the five student fraternities and societies in the Department of Journalism.

### Meet Slated On Geography

The Department of Geography will host an invitational conference on east-central and south-east European geography to be held at the University Friday through Sunday.

The program is sponsored by the department in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies, the International Research and Exchange Board, and the Austin Committee on Foreign Relations.

Conference chairman Dr. George W. Hoffman, professor of geography, said, "the conference is invitational in the sense that we don't have much space." Dr. Hoffman said that 38 participants will attend, coming from throughout the United States as well as from Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The conference opens at 9 a.m. Friday with welcoming remarks by Dean Gordon Whaley of the Graduate School. The Friday and Saturday sessions will be held in the Alumni Center, with the concluding session Sunday in Union Building 202.

Of the 10 papers prepared for the conference, only two will be read in open sessions. Authors of the other eight papers prepared their presentations for advance distribution to conference participants and will make only brief remarks prior to discussions of their reports.

### Annual Meeting of HOC Tonight at Oak Springs

The annual meeting of the Human Opportunities Corporation of Austin and Travis County (HOC) will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oak Springs Library.

Appointments to the Governor's Committee on Public Health will be announced by William B. Hilgers, who is completing his second term as president of the board.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the new year by the board of directors and an awards presentation.

## UT Student to Seek Texas' Past on Film

By DEBBY HOLMES

"Gone are the days," Nineteenth-Century Texans crooned to the Stephen Foster ditty. "Gone from this earth, to a better land I know..."

Before the old days are really gone, irrevocably and finally, the Texas State Historical Association is sending a young University graduate student, James E. Alvis, to capture bits of fading Texana in photographs.

Alvis, who majored in history and minored in anthropology, has been writing, researching, and taking pictures for the Association for the last two years.

He will embark on a year-long journey June 1 to capture in print images of old-time religious revivals, cotton pickers with the traditional long gunny sacks, country stores, and old court-houses.

### Big Thicket

His project will take him to the deepest backwoods of the Big Thicket, where some Texans still live much as their ancestors did a century ago—dining on squirrel, deer, possum, catfish, and home-grown produce.

"It has not been unusual for important aspects of our everyday life and culture that change only slowly to pass almost unnoticed from the scene without the benefit of photographic documentation," Alvis said.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, director of TSHA and a history professor here, contends that "the world is in a spasm of change, and only in the isolated pockets of an anachronism like parts of Texas can you still capture what will soon be gone forever."

"These remote recesses... cannot hold out much longer against asphalt and antennae," Dr. Frantz continued. "They need to be gotten and gotten now."

Upon completion of the project, Alvis' photos will be permanently displayed in the archival collection of the TSHA, housed on the University campus.

### Extinct in Ten Years

His work is being subsidized by a \$16,750 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities fund. The historian will concentrate heavily on remnants of Texas' past which may become extinct in the next 10 years.

Alvis says the principal theme of the pictures will be to show the "interrelationship between man and his environment and how each has affected the other."

He plans to shoot about 30,000 color and black-and-white exposures as he roams throughout Texas in a pickup-truck camper.

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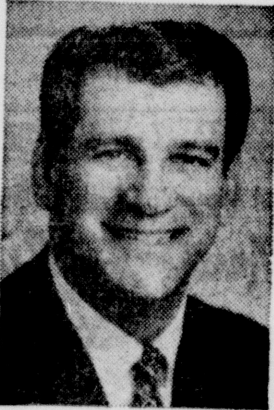
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### KLRN Filming 'What's New?'

KLRN studies have been filming a half-hour "behind the scenes with film makers" program for a National Educational Television (NET) series "What's New?" Earl Miller, director of the Balcones Research Center studio of KLRN, said "the film is to show kids how a movie is made—to educate and entertain."

The KLRN crew spent several weeks in Mexico on location with Twentieth-Century Fox Company. Twentieth-Century Fox is making "The Undeclared," with John Wayne and Rock Hudson. The film concerns a Union officer (Wayne) who travels to Mexico after the Civil War.

KLRN frequently makes films for NET, as well as commercial film companies. Another project currently underway is a film about architect Hugo Leitzinger-Pearce.

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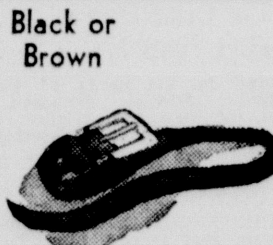
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# Baseballers Entertain Tigers

## Steers Seek 14th Straight Win

By ED SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

Trinity University is a church school, and so far its hitters have been most Christian to the opposition, but the streaking Texas baseballers had best not take the Tigers too lightly when the two teams meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at Clark Field.

Trinity sports only a 6-9-1 season mark, a far cry from the 'Horns' gaudy 21-2 and 13 straight wins, but the Tigers defeated Texas' Southwest Conference champs once in two outings last year,

## Letter Winners Named by Royal

Lettermen in basketball, swimming, and freshman basketball at the University were announced Wednesday by athletic director Darrell Royal.

Basketball lettermen: Jeff Baker, Billy Black, Wayne Doyal, Bruce Motley, Kurt Papp, Mike Smith, Larry Smith, and Marcus Whitson.

Swimming lettermen: Bruce Anderson, Bob Blodgett, Dana Curtis, Steve DuRapau, Bill Holway, Robert Jones, Drew Ligon, John Mastenbrook, Ken Nash, Tommy Neyland, Russell Phegan, James Pohl, Richard Ravel, Gerry Shoemaker, Tommy Turner, and Joe West.

Freshman basketball lettermen: Steve Aaker, Tres Blankenbiller, Eric Groschur, Sammy Hyde, John Langdon, Richard Langdon, Joe "Scooter" Lenox, and Larry McCoy.

and the pitching which made that win possible is back.

The Longhorns defeated Trinity 9-4 in San Antonio last April, then the Tigers won a return match 3-1 as Texas managed only two hits off Jerry Bostic and Craig Cook.

Cook is injured now and not likely to see action, but either Bostic (1-1 with a 2.43 ERA) or Billy Cook (2-2, 2.60) probably will open against the 'Horns.

Unfortunately, Trinity's hitters have provided little support for their moundmen compiling a team batting mark of only .226. Leading hitter is freshman outfielder Neil Butler, who possesses a .347 average.

He is followed by second baseman Billy Robertson (.279). Other starters likely will be Gary Lovelady (.265) in center field, catcher Jerry Noles (.222), infielders Wayne Roberts (.213) and Jim Olson (.209), first baseman Bob Gass (.261) and outfielder Mike Southall (.182).

'Horns Tough at Plate  
Trinity has managed only seven home runs in their 16 games, but Butler does have three triples.

Texas can counter with a lineup featuring five .300 hitters, led by David Hall's .395. Hall's two doubles in the 7-3 win over Pan American Tuesday raised the third baseman's season total to 12, equalling a school record with at least seven games to play.

That win over the Broncos featured home runs by Pat Brown (his third) and Gene Salmon (his fourth). In addition to these three, Tommy Harmon and David Chalk also are over the .300 mark.

Lowest hitting regular is centerfielder Jack Miller, whose .271 average would rank third for Trinity.

Street, Hooton on Mound  
Coach Cliff Gustafson is expected to let his mound aces, James Street and Burt Hooton, share pitching chores Thursday.

Street is 8-0 with a 1.40 earned run average, and has recorded 55 strikeouts, while the comparable figures on Hooton read 7-0, 1.07 and 88. That strikeout ratio comes to 9.7 a game for Street and 13.4 (or half the batters he has retired) for Hooton.

Hooton has a shot at the all-time strikeout mark for a Texas pitcher, set by Bobby Layne in 1946, if the 'Horns can win the SWC title and go on in the NCAA

playoffs, and both Hooton and Street are under the Texas record for ERA in a season. That mark is 1.53, set by Gary Gressett only two seasons ago.

Last Non-SWC Tilt  
The Trinity contest is Texas' last scheduled non-conference game, though further rainouts could lead to more games being scheduled as the season progresses, as the Pan American tilt was.

The 'Horns are idle after the Trinity game until April 25, having drawn a bye in league play this weekend because of the uneven number of teams (seven) competing for the SWC title.

The game will be broadcast locally on KOKE-FM and KUT-FM.

## 'Horn Season Marks

Through games of April 15, at least 20 AB's

Batting	AB										SWC
	R	H	E	R	R	E	R	R	E	R	
David Hall	81	39	32	12	21	355	371				
David Chalk	35	13	13	2	4	12	371	400			
Pat Brown	21	27	3	3	22	342	359				
Tommy Harmon	87	29	3	1	5	16	322	366			
Gene Salmon	63	9	20	8	0	4	17	317	350		
Randy Poeschel	41	8	12	2	1	1	7	293	353		
Lou Bagwell	91	24	26	2	1	13	286	250			
Dennis Kasper	47	9	13	3	1	0	8	277	241		
Jack Miller	70	13	19	8	0	9	271	214			
Pat Ames	29	6	3	1	1	0	150	190			
John Langerhans	28	9	3	1	0	0	2	107	091		

Pitching	G										Loss	ERA
	I	P	R	E	R	B	B	S	O	W		
James Street	9	51	29	13	8	14	35	8-0	1.40			
Burt Hooton	10	59	29	13	8	14	35	8-0	1.40			
Larry Hardy	8	50	46	28	24	21	49	3-2	4.35			
Nati Salazar	5	11	10	4	4	2	11	2-0	3.27			
Larry Horton	5	5	4	1	1	1	1	0-0	0.00			
Walt Rothe	3	10	6	3	3	6	4	0-0	2.29			
Mike Bostic	2	1	2	3	1	0	1	0-0	6.75			
Donnie Horne	2	4	3	3	1	1	0	0-0	6.00			
Jimmy Crouch	1	1	3	3	3	1	0	0-0	27.00			
Saves-Horton 2; Hooton, Street, Rothe, 1 each.												



—Photo by Aldredge

## Rainy Relays

The forty-second annual Texas Relays was plagued by rain here last weekend, and Longhorn track fortunes were also somewhat washed out. But Coach Jack Patterson, shown sweeping water from the Memorial Stadium cinders, hopes to get his charges on the right track once more when he and a 13-man contingent leave Thursday for the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., this weekend.

# 'Horn Golfers Tied For Houston Lead

HOUSTON (Spl.) — Chip Stewart fired a four-under-par 68 Wednesday to boost the Longhorn golfers into a three-way deadlock for the lead of the All-American Invitational at Houston's Pine Forest Country Club course.

Stewart recorded the best round of the day as he led the Steers to a 290, the same score registered by Texas A&M and Arizona. Houston, the team expected to battle the defending champion Longhorns for the 1969 team title, slipped to a 299, nine strokes off the pace.

TCU recorded a 293, good enough for fourth, North Texas was next at 295, followed by Florida at 297, Florida State at 298, and Houston.

The Texas team of Rik Massengale and Stewart grabbed the lead in two-ball play with a 64. The Florida State tandem of Bobby Huber and Jim Keedy was second with 65.

Texas A&M's four-ball score was 61, one stroke better than the 'Horns' 62. Houston, TCU, Florida, and Florida State all carded 63's.

Other 'Horn individual scores were Massengale at 72, Dean Overturf at 73, and Tom Kite at 77.

The final 36 holes of the tournament will decide the winner in match play as the first 36 holes will be used to place the 20 teams into five-four-team brackets.

## Women Netters At Waco Friday

The women's intercollegiate tennis team will conclude its season Friday at the district competition in Waco.

Nancy Clark and Royce Anne Marshall, the University's Number 1 doubles team, are seeded first at the tournament hosted by Baylor. Close behind in the doubles ranks are Mary Walters and Jean Pazderny.

Both pairs have been victorious over Trinity University, Temple Junior College, and Mary Hardin-Baylor this season.

Representing singles positions in the Friday tournament will be Linda Dickinson, Ruth Mayer, and alternate Celia Malin.

Other District Four schools include Baylor, Trinity, Southwest Texas State, TCU, Southwestern, Texas Lutheran, and San Antonio College.

Top performers at the district tournament will compete in the state meet April 25 and 26.

The Longhorns have competed in six meets this season. Their victories include Southwest Texas, Mary Hardin-Baylor, and Temple. The team had two semifinalists and a consolation runner-up at the Lamar Tech state invitational.

## Steve Baranoff Wins Intramural Fencing

Steve Baranoff won the Intramural fencing championship Tuesday night over a field of 19 fencers. Second place went to Barry Endsley, with Jimmie Savage placing third.

Baranoff and Savage were competing unattached, while Endsley represents La Casa.

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## Lost and Found

LOST orange-white tiger cat with short crooked tail. Strayed from 30th-Speedway. Reward. 465-8173 after 5 P.M.  
FOUND grey part Persian kitten. Red River near 32nd. 472-9106.

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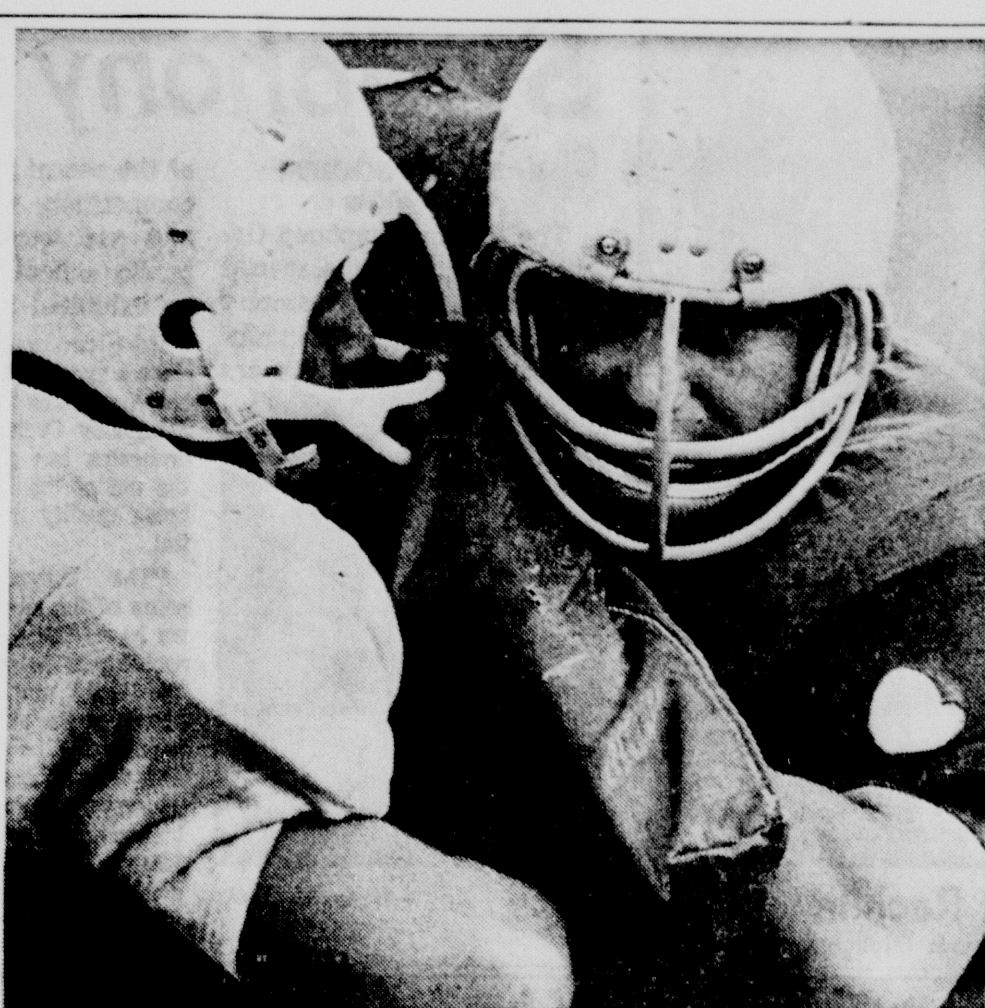
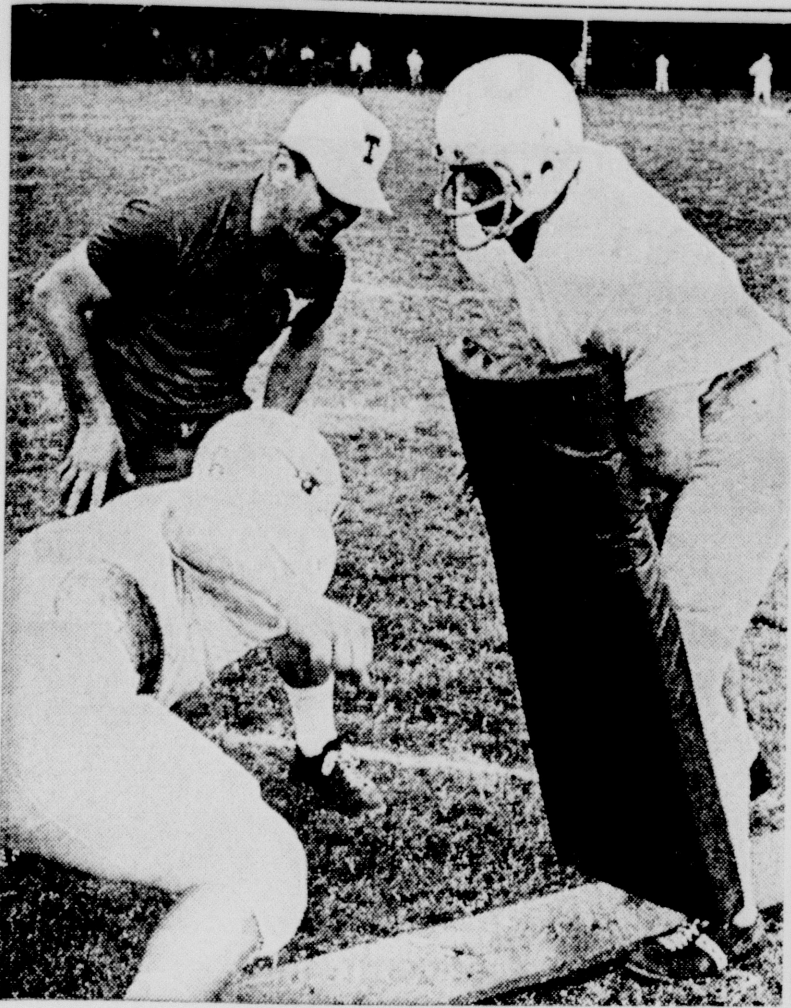
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—Photos by Brightwell

## Workouts in Final Week; Orange-White Game Saturday

... (l-r) assistant coach Willie Zapalac conducts blocking drills; head coach Darrell Royal addresses his squad; the name of the game is contact, regardless of the time of the year.

### Royal Looks at Spring Training

# Football Drills: Wishbone T, New Defense

By GARY TAYLOR  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Spring training has not changed significantly since I have been at Texas," said Darrell Royal, preparing to wrap up off-season drills this week in this, his twelfth season as head Longhorn football coach.

"The only difference (between this spring and the last few) is the unusual number of coaches from all over the country who have called on me," he continued. Revolutionaries attract the most attention, and Royal is getting his share.

The "Wishbone T" brought to Texas' 1968 football fortunes more luck (something Royal does not believe in) than the Colonel Sanders recipe, and other mentors are interested in this "unique" offense. Royal does not let the daily Gregory Gym coaches' conventions bother him, devoting most of his time to the two major spring football activities.

Recruiting high schools' top

names was first on the Royal call. An "average" crop proved to have orange blood this spring in the first open season that saw Southwest Conference coaches take advantage of unlimited visitation. Royal said this new rule allowed Texas to compete for the first time with the outsiders who raid the state each year. "The percentage of Texas high schoolers going to outside schools dropped a little this year," he continued. "The outsiders couldn't step up their attacks because they were already going as fast as they could."

Being the best doesn't always put one in the driver's seat in recruiting. "One of our biggest problems is combating the other conference schools selling it flat," he said. "They tell the kid that he is not good enough to play at Texas, then they turn right around and assure the prospect that they can beat Texas."

This year the sounds of Gary Keithley, John Harvey, Mike Bayer, Julius Whittier, and Bruce Gaw ring harmoniously in Longhorn recruiting ears. Superficially, this spring looks like that same season in 1964 when talk of another national championship filled the air.

For three successive campaigns, Texas found itself in 6-4

depressions, and only this last year did the locals get a favorable support at the polls.

"This spring (unlike that of 1964) I declined all weekend speaking engagements," said Royal, who is preparing for the lucky Number 13 season next fall. "I was gone a good portion of the weekends in 1964, but this year I stayed active in recruiting. When we had prospects on campus, I was here." The after-dinner and coaches' crowds came to Royal to hear about the "Wishbone T."

Overlapping the recruiting mania is spring training. The first consideration of the Orange 1969 version is the absence of many top players, either by the infirmity or conflicting sports routes. "We are missing old hands like

(James) Street, baseball; (Deryl) Comer, injured; (Bill) Atessis, injured; (Greg) Floetz, injured; (Randy) Peschel, baseball; and (Scooter) Monzingo, injured," he said. "Fortunately, this lets us work with the younger boys."

Although Royal tabs his drills as "moderately successful," he said that he was pleased in that his players were doing the same thing they did in the fall. "I was very pleased with the attitude and conditioning when the

players came back from the holidays. I thought it would take us a day or two to get back into a mood of spring practice, but they came back on the very first day.

"I don't guess a coach is ever totally satisfied because if the offense moves the ball, you worry about the defense, and if the defense shuts 'em out, you worry about offense."

Royal explained that the offense will feature the same alignment as last season, but that the

defense has added a new twist. Rather than left and right outside linebackers, the Orange stoppers will feature a rover and a strong-side linebacker, who will flip sides of the field for greater versatility. "Our personnel was better suited to this alignment," Royal commented.

The Longhorns will hold two more practices, Thursday and Friday, before the Orange-White game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be televised over KHFT-TV, Channel 42.

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# Symphony to Host 'Maestro's Night'

By HELENE SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present a special "Maestro's Evening" concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Winners



—Photos by Bandy

of the recent young pianists' competition will perform, and art works by Austin public school students will be exhibited in the lobby.

Thirty-two years have passed since a group of enthusiastic amateur musicians formed the Austin Symphony Orchestra — and the orchestra has grown until, with the aid of the University, it can bring quality music to the Capital.

"The University contributes some of the finest musical talent we have," said Austin Symphony spokesman Cassandra Curbertson. "Not only musically; University people write our program notes, handle our publicity, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members generously volunteer their services as ushers at concerts. The Interfraternity Council deals exclusively with coordinating the 'Pops Concerts' (people from Radio-TV did the special light effects for the last one)."

**Limited Funds Hindrance**  
Miss Curbertson, an English major at the University, said limited funds have been a hindrance to the orchestra's expansion—music comes mainly from the University music library.

It is a result, in part, of this lack of funds and restrictive rehearsal space (Fire Hall) that the orchestra holds a minimum number of rehearsals with emphasis primarily on strings. The musicians must be paid for each rehearsal, and because of the lack of money, there are few professional symphony musicians in Austin.

The orchestra has an occasional turn-over in personnel. The assistant concertmaster, a University student, left recently on tour and there are variations in personnel from concert to concert.

but somehow the orchestral balance remains consistent.

In spite of obvious handicaps, the orchestra is steadily gaining in momentum solely from the persistence and talents of the sincere, dedicated members. Musicians associated with the Houston and San Antonio Symphony Orchestras, notably strings, complement the Austin group. Of the 76 current members, more than half are University students and faculty members.

Music isn't the only endeavor of the Austin Symphonic society. In response to the expanding cultural demands of a rapidly-growing community, an opportunity for showing the latest art works from various local galleries is provided during concerts. Symphony officials hope these exhibits will be expanded.

The music lover has an opportunity for an evening of diversion. Baby-sitting can be arranged and car parking is provided. A "gourmet dinner" (by reservation) before the concert and an after-concert "buffet-cocktail hour" take place in the Rathskeller. Champagne is served in the lobby.

## Concerts Not Formal

One new to Austin might observe, and rightly so, that the Austin Symphony concerts are not ultra-formal 16-button glove affairs. The symphony intentionally sacrifices some superficial glamor in efforts at encouraging patrons to feel readily at ease. And after fanfare and fashion, spectacle-accorded concerts in neighboring metropolitan cities, the casual atmosphere is often a welcome change of pace.

The Symphony Society encourages aspiring musicians and art students from Austin public schools with competitions. Win-



Concentrating  
... a violinist rehearses.

ners of the recent piano contest will play in the special "Maestro's Evening" concert Thursday night.

Noted Austin pianist Miss Gail McDowell, a frequent soloist with the orchestra, will play the third movement of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Four other young guest artists also will perform. Art contest winners will be announced, and their works are on display in the lobby. The Austin Symphony will perform Wagner's "Overture to the Flying Dutchman" and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius.

This special concert offers an

opportunity to observe the Austin Symphony in performance and hear new talent. University blanket-tax holders are admitted free.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Cry	2. Part of flower	3. Beverage	4. Individual	5. Part of flower	6. Holds in high regard	7. Greek letter	8. Anglo-Saxon money	9. Nothing	10. Spanish article	11. Artificial language	12. Unit of Japanese currency	13. Prefix: down	14. Title	15. Knockout (abbr.)	16. The sun	17. Girl's name	18. Tiny particle	19. Pronoun	20. Weaken	21. Wastes time	22. Emerge	23. Symbol for iron	24. Mentally acute	25. Young girls (colloq.)	26. Plane surface of a diamond	27. Conjunction	28. Note of scale	29. Man's name	30. Dye plant	31. Girl's name	32. Parent (colloq.)	33. Man's name	34. Mist	35. Goddess of healing
DOWN	1. Oceans	2. Kiln	3. Shatters	4. Transported with delight	5. Couches	6. Drink slowly	7. Conducted	8. Merganser	9. Merriment	10. Cooled lava	11. Dull	12. State in India	13. Ricocheted	14. Nahoor sheep	15. Century plant	16. Lamb's pen name	17. Goddess of healing	18. Excavates	19. Fixed period of time	20. Crafty	21. Note of scale	22. Dye plant	23. Girl's name	24. Tiny particle	25. Pronoun	26. Weaken	27. Wastes time	28. Emerge	29. Man's name	30. Dye plant	31. Girl's name	32. Parent (colloq.)	33. Man's name	34. Mist	35. Goddess of healing

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## Six Movies Chosen For Film Festival

Six motion pictures, representing a variety of themes, moods, styles, and backgrounds, have been selected for showing at the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts International Film Festival to be held from June 15 to June 22 at the King's Inn and Golf Club, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. It was announced by Kenneth Hyman, the company's executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

The six films and the dates

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## CHINA YELLOW PERIL? RED HOPE?

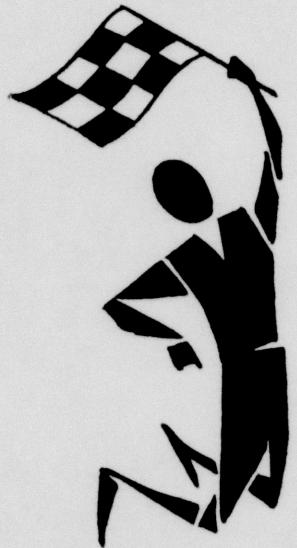
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# Trio's Concert Merits Praise

By PAT ANDREWS

The Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio performed Wednesday night in Municipal Auditorium as part of the Cultural Entertainment Committee Series. Hailed as probably the greatest trio presently performing, they deserved more praise than their complimentary press releases gave them.

The performance of chamber music which requires the personal give and take among ensemble members necessary for playing together is often praised for that very reason as one of the highest forms of performing arts. However, a chamber music performance is often more enjoyable if it is only heard and not seen, for the exaggerated physical movements often deemed necessary for staying together usually detract from the over-all performance.

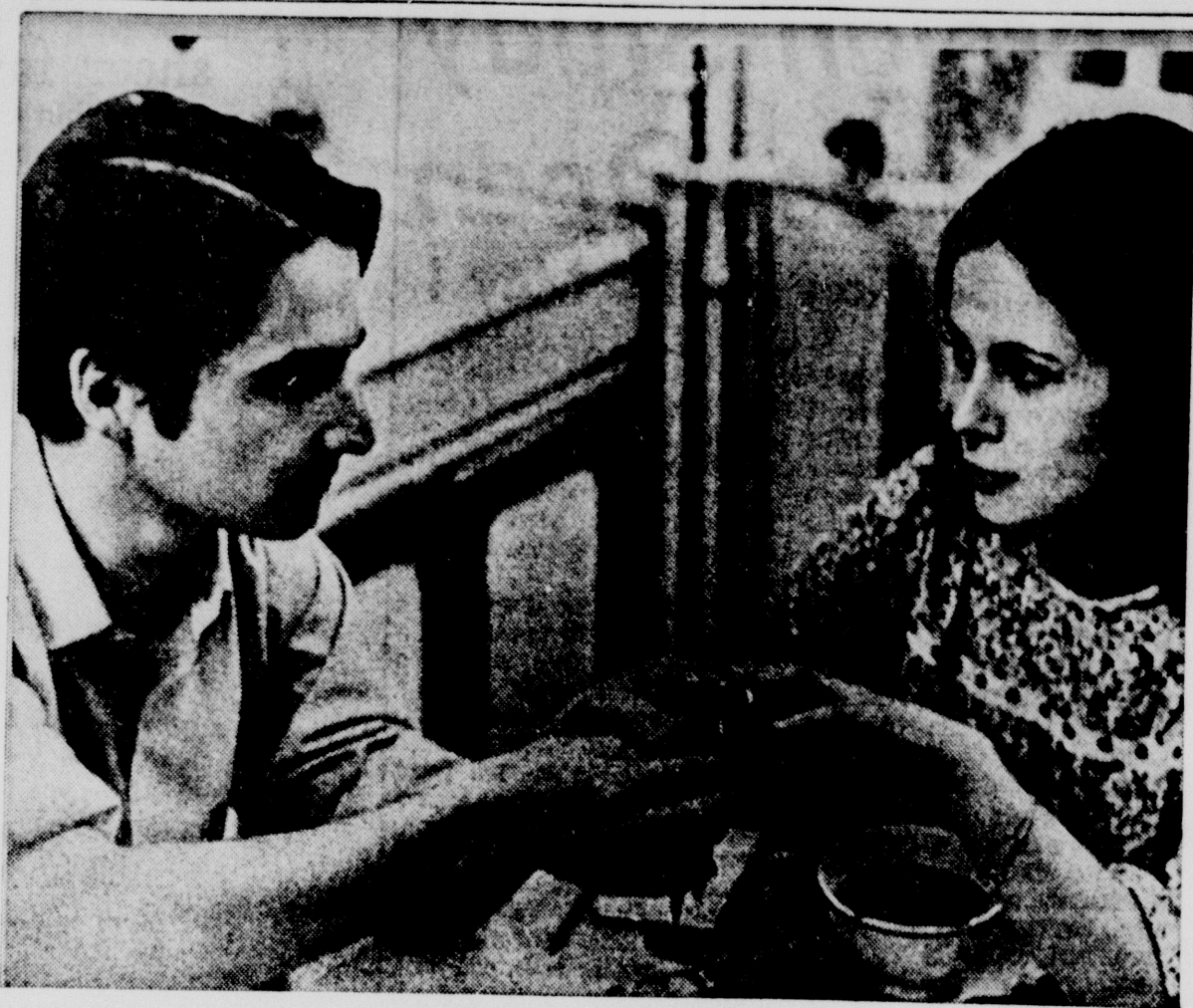
For instance, Wednesday's performance would have fared much better without Istomin's arrogant display of unnecessary gymnastics with which he told Stern, Rose, and the audience the location of downbeats and the ends of his phrases.

The program consisted completely of Nineteenth Century works—Beethoven, Schubert, and Brahms. This fact is not necessarily indicative of a preference on the part of Istomin, Stern, and Rose for the music of that time, but could well be the simple result of the fact that most of the music written for the combination of piano, violin, and cello was written by these composers or their contemporaries.

The trio's sound as a group was meticulously balanced and matched. The string's pitches were perfectly matched, passages in which a particular instrument stood out were handled convincingly, and phrases similar or identical in content, even when appearing in different instrumental parts, were played in the same manner.

Technical or musical fault-finding with the performance is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for this trio is composed of three of the most widely acclaimed soloists to be found anywhere.

In the Beethoven work, Leonard Rose displayed one of the most fluid and beautifully lyrical sounds imaginable. Isaac Stern played with a consistent command of the music and the instrument in the work by Brahms, a composer whose works are always difficult for violinists. Despite grimaces and a resounding left foot, Eugene Istomin played with a mastery equal to his partners, which was obvious, especially, in the clarity of passages in the Schubert work, in which many pianists might have been tempted to play softly and hide among the other parts.



Talking It Over

... in "Stolen Kisses," are Jean-Pierre Leaud and Delphine Seyrig.

## Zachary Bills Comic Farce

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's comedy hit about murder, madness and merriment, is scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Zachary Scott Theatre. It will be shown Friday and Saturday and May 2 and 3.

The zany collection of characters that set a New York record of 1,444 performances in three-and-a-half years include Teddy and Jonathan, the first who spends most of his time under the impression that he's really Teddy Roosevelt and that the Panama Canal runs through the cellar of his home, and the second who is determined to retain his rightful title as America's most prolific murderer. Then there's Doctor Einstein, whose job it is to change Jonathan's

face every time he has completed one of his murders.

And finally there are Jonathan's aunts, the lovable Abby and Martha Brewster, whose lethal brew of arsenic, strychnine, cyanide, and elderberry wine has never missed yet. When all these people get together on a quiet September afternoon, in a quiet house on a quiet street in Brooklyn, the repercussions almost unhinge Mortimer, the one sane Brewster, and completely demoralize the Brooklyn police force. Since its New York production,

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has become one of the top favorites all over the country.

In Zachary Scott Theatre's production, Juliana Arnot will be seen as Abby Brewster, and Dawn L. Smith as her sister, Martha. The sinister Jonathan Brewster will be played by Jerry Spencer. Playing Mortimer will be Warren Dwyer, and Teddy, Jack Frerick. In the role of the facelifting Doctor Einstein, Don Fenner will be seen. The play is directed by guest director Andrew Arnold.

# Movie Follows Actor Through Adventures

"Stolen Kisses," starring Jean-Pierre Leaud and Delphine Seyrig; produced by Les Films du Carrosse; directed by Francois Truffaut; showing at the Texas Theatre.

By THOMAS WAGNER

"Stolen Kisses" follows a young hero one might call alienated. He is, but does not prove his worth by towering over his environment. Antoine has no firm principles; he just wants a little fun. But all of the fun things in life turn out to be sort of a bore (i.e. being a soldier and a detective) — everything, including sex. Being honest with himself, he can not help but fail in all of his petty occupations.

Truffaut is more apt to borrow from American film tradition than other Europeans. This film is good example of the compromise between the "art" film and American convention. Antoine is at once an adventurous lover of women and Buster Keaton — a likeable, bumbling misfit. To this latter side Truffaut adds some

slapstick — skillfully underplayed, like Stan Laurel blowing up a house just trying to light the stove.

How strange to see this innocent stoneface placed in such a context! Is this a farce? Absurdist drama? Perhaps, unless Keaton repudiates the flashy world we call reality. There is some evidence in the movie that this is true. Antoine can not even tie a shoebox, but what good would it do him to be able to? If being a detective is so lacking in thrills, why be a stockboy? Even his infatuation with a beautiful, rich woman results in a meaningless affair. As his notions of happiness turn into myths, Antoine avoids despair. He is remote from the forces which destroy others. Thus, his comical qualities are enviable.

Virtually every sequence in the film is anti-climatic. Although he gets the girl in the end, there is no reason to believe Antoine has come to any self-fulfillment, but rather, like Huck Finn, off on another adventure. Antoine must not be appreciated for what he learns or achieves but for what and how he experiences. Jean-Pierre Leaud, the actor, is a master at recreating human experience at its varying levels. And Truffaut is a master at creating a chaotic world for these experiences.

## 'Face to Face' Series to End

"Face to Face," the live audience-participation series which has involved students, faculty members, and residents of the community in a variety of discussion topics, will end the season on KLRN at 8 p.m. Friday with the subject, "Live Alone: And Like It?"

Participating on the panel will be Mrs. Kay Corry, a humanities research associate with the Department of Art; John Monnich; and Mrs. Carter Clopton, who heads the Governor's Committee on Aging. Dick Byrne, radio-television-film professor who has guided "Face to Face" through such challenging subjects as violence on television, unidentified objects, the generation gap, responsibilities of the press, and religious gaps, will be in the host spot for the last show.

The local membership of Parents Without Partners is expected to participate with special vitality in the discussion from the audience.

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FEATURES:  
12:00-2:00-4:00  
6:00-8:00-10:00



# Social Work Given Grant

The School of Social Work has received a \$38,756 grant from the Maternal and Child Health and the Crippled Children's Divisions of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The funds will be used in two major ways, Dean Jack Otis said Wednesday.

Part of the money will be used to provide stipends for traineeships to students wanting to study problems of handicapped children. Interested students must meet the requirements for admission to the School of Social Work: a bachelor's degree, a 3.0 grade point average, and a score of 1,000 or more on the Graduate Record Exam.

The grant also will enable the school to appoint a faculty member to work with state community agencies serving handicapped children.

The appointee will have two main responsibilities: to help community agencies improve and/or develop social services for handicapped children and their families; and to make community agencies available for field work for students in the school. The faculty member also will be responsible for interpreting how social services help handicapped children and their families.

"We use agencies around the state in our educational program," said Otis. "Students in social work spend half of their time doing field work."

"The faculty member will give us more systematic contact with other agencies around the state," he continued. "Our aim is to improve social services for han-

dicapped children by making the children and their families aware of services available."

The grant consists of \$70,000 annually, and is scheduled to be renewed with the beginning of HEW's next fiscal year, April, 1970.

## Police Arrest Jr. High Pupils

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Police arrested about 30 boycotting pupils as they marched down the main street of this South Texas city Wednesday.

The pupils are from Gillette Junior High School and are demanding bilingual educational facilities and an end to alleged favoritism they say teachers extend some pupils.

They staged a brief sit-in on the steps of the administrative building for the Kingsville school, then began a march down Kleburg Street toward another junior high school.

They were met by a line of Kingsville police, including Chief Paul Hulsey, who told them they were under arrest for disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly.

The marchers voluntarily followed police to headquarters where they were booked.

Authorities said those 17 years of age and over will have charges filed against them. Those younger were to be referred to juvenile officers who will release them to their parents.

## Campus News In Brief

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Building 300 for a slide show.

**THE COMPUTATION CENTER AND DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS** present Prof. Peter Henrici of E.T.H. Zurich, Switzerland, to speak on "Solving Polynomial and Analytic Equations," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 115. There will be a coffee at 3:45 p.m.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS** presents a public lecture by Sir Ronald Syme, FBA, entitled "Julius Caesar: Drama, Legend, History," at 4 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 150. Sir Syme is Camden Professor of Ancient History in the University of Oxford.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCES** presents Prof. Gerard Salton of Cornell University, who will speak on "Heuristic Search and Retrieval in Automatic Information Retrieval," at 4 p.m. Friday in the Computation Center, Room 8.

**FASHION DESIGN MAJORS OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT** will hold a luncheon at the Green Pastures at noon Sunday to honor their professors.

**THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF AUSTIN-TRAVIS COUNTY** will hold their annual seminar at the First Southern Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Eighth St., from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A panel of specialists in the fields of counseling will discuss the problems of remarriage. The seminar is open to the public.

# Foreign Study Awards Open

## Competition Begins May 1 For Fulbright Scholarships

Competition will begin May 1 for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts through the Institute of International Education, Dr. Ralph D. Anderson of the International Office said Wednesday.

The funds are provided by the government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

### Qualifications

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation, and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35, and who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad. An exception is made for those who

have served in the armed forces. Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree.

### Participating Countries

Countries which are expected to participate in the full grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, and Iran.

Also participating are Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

A maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents for holders of grants to Australia, China, Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Dr. Anderson or Mrs. Pat Roberts at the International Office.

The deadline for filing applications will be sometime in October, Dr. Anderson said.

sheer fashion...

fat pants, crop tops, and a safari shirt fresh and now in cool, carfree dacron polyester and cotton voile. The pants are lined, the shirt and crop top are not. On the large figure in black, white and coffee, sizes 7 to 13, 14.00, the crop top in white, navy or red, 9.00. On the small figure, the pants in black and white, 14.00, the shirt in black, 11.00.



## Today's Events

**Noon—Thursday Focus** discusses the 10 MASO proposals, led by MASO vice-president Ralph Quintanilla at the Methodist Student Center.

**1 p.m.—Geological Science Graduate Seminar** hears Robert Merrill in Geology Building 100.

**4 p.m.—Astrodynamics Seminar**, sponsored by Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Mechanics, hears Dr. Boris Garfinkel from Yale University observatory "On the Ideal Resonance Problem," in Engineering Laboratories Building 113.

**4 p.m.—Germanic Languages Lecture** presents Reinhard Baumgart, visiting German writer, in Business-Economics Building 255.

**4 p.m.—Ideas and Issues** presents Dr. Michael Kahn speaking on "The Psychologist in Church," in the Junior Ball Room.

**4 p.m.—Microbiology Seminar** meets in Experimental Science Building 223 to hear Dr. Maurice Sussman of Brandeis University.

**7:30 p.m.—Mexican-American Student Organization** meets in Business-Economics Building 251 to discuss convention plans and progress on the proposals.

**7:30 p.m.—Objectivism Study Group** meets in Business-Economics Building 256 to discuss Ayn Rand's "Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology" (Parts 1-3).

**7:30 p.m.—Underwater Society** meets in Union Building 334 to hear Joe Jorday, NAUI instructor, speak on "Dangerous Marine Life."

**8 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** meets in the Faculty-Staff Lounge to hear John Walvoord speak on "A Freudian Psychologist Looks at Christianity."

## WHERE DO YOU EAT WITH YOUR DATE?

3 INCH THICK  
SANDWICHES

69c

**SHANGHAI CHARLIE'S**  
NOW OFFERS  
SANDWICHES  
(ON A HOT BUN OR ON RYE)  
OFF THE DRAG

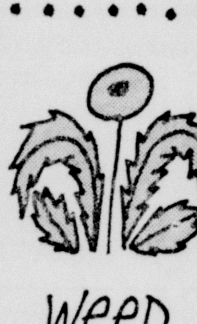
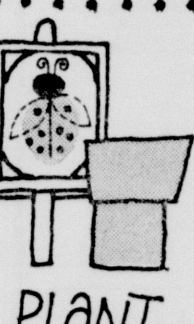
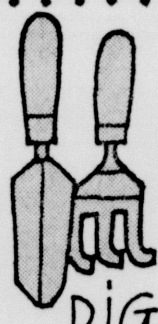
PASTRAMI  
ROAST BEEF  
HAM

OPEN UNTIL 12  
MIDNIGHT

403 W. 23rd

478-0137

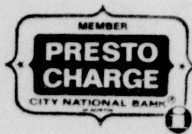
## Make A PRETTY SPRING



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