

# Reaction Mixed on Johnson Teaching

By MARK MORRISON  
Assistant Managing Editor

Many faculty members and students at the University do not take seriously former President Lyndon B. Johnson's stated ambition to return to teaching, or the unstated implication that he will teach on a regular basis.

"Teaching is a demanding enterprise of small scope," Dr. Robert H. Wagner, assistant professor of government, says.

The consensus on the University campus is that Johnson's scope is large enough to preclude him from the day-to-day rigors of teaching.

## Mostly Public Lectures

Many foresee, at most, two to three public lectures per year at the University as well as spot appearances at other schools including Rice University and Johnson's alma mater, Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

Mr. Johnson is not being insincere when he expresses a desire to teach, says Dr. David Edwards, assistant professor of government and an outspoken critic of Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war.

"But I don't think he understands the

amount of dedication required to be an effective educator. He just doesn't have the patience."

## Some Teaching Experience

Johnson has had exposure to what it takes to teach. His first job after graduation from college in 1930 was teaching public speaking and debate.

And one member of the Department of Journalism faculty compares Johnson's role as Majority Leader in the US Senate to that of a teacher, saying, "The man has been a teacher all his life. I think he sincerely wants to continue teaching."

Dr. Wagner and Dr. Edwards, both considered liberals, are leary of LBJ's ability to be "honest and forthright" about his experiences.

## Seminar Course Best

"Politicians and ex-politicians are not always very candid," Dr. Wagner says. "I think he would be most effective if he could conduct a seminar-type course for graduate students in which a free exchange of ideas could take place."

The type of course the former President will teach has not been disclosed by Johnson or University officials.

All that is definite about Johnson's plans is that he will hibernate for awhile at his ranch on the banks of the Pedernales.

"After that, I would like to do some reading, writing, and teaching, and to encourage young people to go into three fields I think can make tremendous contributions

## A Texan Interpretive

to our society — teaching, the ministry, and public service," the former chief executive has said.

Assuming Johnson does center his life around the University, Dr. Wagner foresees several danger areas.

"The former President could become the focus of student protests — especially if he does something I don't expect him to: exert pressure on the University administration."

"If protests do occur, the administration might be tempted to act in a more heavy-handed way to thwart the demonstrators because Johnson would be in Austin instead of far-off Washington. Such a crackdown would be a terrible mistake."

Another trouble spot could arise if Johnson were to exercise his power through hiring faculty. "If anything, hiring ought to be deliberately bent in the other direction. The worst thing that could happen to this school is for it to become an exile for the Johnson Administration," Dr. Wagner says.

The appointment of Walt Whitman Rostow to a University post has been the focal point of some negative feeling toward Johnson's impending association with the University.

Rostow, the chief foreign policy consultant during Johnson's presidency, will teach only one seminar course: "Politics, Growth, and Conflict," beginning this semester.

His appointment, announced Dec. 3, allows for a salary in the neighborhood of \$35,000 a year.

Many members of the faculty hope Rostow does not become affiliated with the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.

## Academic Viewpoint Best

Their hope is that the school will take on

an academic rather than a political nature. "An academic viewpoint could make the school outstanding," says Dr. Edwards, 27.

The school, under construction, looms on the campus' southeast corner adjacent to the LBJ Library, which will contain 2,000 four-drawer file cabinets full of memories of Johnson's years as President.

Students who were queried generally were more optimistic than faculty about the amount of time Johnson will spend teaching.

But both groups agreed that overall, lectures by a man with the knowledge that Johnson has, unquestionably would be beneficial for students as well as for the University as a whole.

"I think the man has decided to dedicate his life to conveying his experiences in politics to students," one law student says. "This is a great opportunity for the students and for the University itself."

## Association with Texas Good

"I didn't agree with some of Mr. Johnson's policies—especially those concerning Vietnam—but I can see nothing but good coming from his association with Texas."

A junior in government comments that having the former President for a course

in politics is "analogous to bringing T. S. Eliot to a classroom to lecture on meter and alliteration."

Protecting Johnson when he comes to the classroom will remain the duty of the Secret Service, but the campus police will cooperate "in any way we can," Chief Allen R. Hamilton says.

"We have helped whenever the President has appeared on campus and also were in on the security of Luci and Lynda, both of them students here during Johnson's years in the White House."

"We don't expect any demonstrations—the man is no longer in office and we hope he will be treated as any other faculty member."

## Puzzlement on Campus

But Johnson will not be just another faculty member to those in the University community.

They are puzzled as to what it will mean even to have an occasional lecture by a man of Johnson's background.

The Austin campus is waiting to see how a former President will fit into an academic environment—if indeed he decides to.



—Photo by Wallace

Professor Meets Newsmen  
... Walt W. Rostow begins Austin career.

## Rostow Seminar No LBJ Apology

By RICK SCOTT  
Associate News Editor

Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, said Monday he will not make his graduate seminar course at the University an apology for the Johnson Administration's foreign policy.

Rostow, 52, who meets his first class at the University Wednesday morning, talked at his first news conference since arriving in Austin.

He received a joint appointment as a professor in history and economics at the University last fall. His wife received an appointment in the American studies and government departments.

## 15 Students

"Politics, Growth and Conflict" will be the title of his spring course in which he will meet with 15 graduate students each week.

"I'm a teacher, historian and economist," he told the news gathering. "I've been one ever since I was a kid."

Rostow will have an office in the Federal Building downtown, but said he plans to keep his main operation at the University, where he can be with his students.

## Weather:

- Clearing and Colder
- High: 60's
- Low: 30's

In addition to announcing plans to develop several books, Rostow said he planned to help Johnson in organizing his memoirs. Although Rostow said he would not be working on Johnson's staff he said, "I trust that he'll continue to count me as a friend."

In discussing his publishing plans, Rostow said he wanted to lay out the ideas he has had since he was undergraduate student at Yale University. One book will draw upon ideas which he develops in his seminar class.

A second will reveal the relationship between US military, foreign, and domestic affairs during the period 1958-68. During that decade, Rostow served in the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

## Demonstration Question

Concerning possible demonstrations by some students over his University appointment, Rostow said, "I've never felt that a university is a place where people should agree, but one where they should talk together."

Rostow had no comment when asked why he did not return to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he taught before going into public service work.

He said he plans to draw upon the reservoir of information to which he was exposed in administrative work in teaching his class this spring.

"I hope I've learned something in eight years that I will be able to share with students," he said. Rostow said he hopes his lectures and discussion meetings will be videotaped for viewing by other students.

## Iraq, Jordan Claim Downing of Planes After Israeli Action

Spokesman in Tel Aviv  
Denies Loss of Planes;  
'2 Went, 2 Returned'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned," he said.

What actually happened was clouded in the claims and denials from both sides.

## Iraq Describes Conflict

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Iraqi forces of the Saladin Brigade in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire brought down two planes aflame in Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge altogether.

About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June, 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

## Israeli Response

At this point, Tel Aviv said only two jets had struck across the Jordan River and both had returned to the base.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near Neve Ur, a border settlement nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 68

Price Five

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

Ten Pages Today

No. 104

## Ky - Position Offers Little Change in Talks

PARIS (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky declared Monday night South Vietnamese is willing to make "more concessions" to speed the peace talks here, but his stand on the other side's basic demand indicated little chance for breaking the deadlock.

After an hour-long meeting with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the US delegation, Ky told an impromptu news

conference at his official residence that he is willing to meet privately with the North Vietnamese — as distinct from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

But, he said, he is unwilling to meet the demand of Hanoi and the NLF that political and military problems be considered indivisible at the conference discussions. Hanoi and the front give equal priority to

political and military questions, but insist they be discussed simultaneously.

"We can discuss no political problems before a ceasefire or the end of the fighting," Ky said. He insisted that military problems such as mutual withdrawal of foreign troops be discussed first and then, "once the war of aggression has ended, we will have to discuss many other problems."

This is the reverse of what his antagonists demand, and if neither gives ground, the talks will appear to have reached a dead end, at least for the time being.

Ky was asked about an interview with Tran Buu Kiem published by the leftist publication Le Nouvel Observateur in which the NLF chief of delegation hinted he opposed re-establishment of the Demilitarized Zone for fear that the front movement would be crushed without a full measure of Hanoi's aid.

"I am glad to hear that," Ky replied. "For months and years they always claimed they were the real majority in South Vietnam and we were the puppets; that without the Americans we were nothing. Now we challenge them to permit foreign forces to withdraw on both sides and let us meet face to face. If what they claimed is true, what are they afraid of?"

The front representative had been asked about Lodge's proposals for mutual withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops, prisoner exchanges and re-establishment of the Demilitarized Zone. Kiem replied: "As far as the Demilitarized Zone is concerned, Mr. Lodge aims above all at distracting public opinion and at giving the Americans a free hand to send reinforcements by air and sea. How could we accept letting the forces of liberation thus be crushed?"

## Students Seize Chuck Wagon!

BY JANELLE DUPONT  
Associate News Editor

For 10 minutes Friday afternoon, students ran the Chuck Wagon.

And it was run according to every customer's dream—no charges for food or drink.

Waving signs claiming "The Union is ours—let's take it" and brandishing toy pistols, about 25 Curtian Club members and supporters marched into the Union cafeteria and replaced regular employees.

It was all part of that group's promotion of their play, "Now the Revolution," Wednesday night.

The peaceful takeover was made possible by the foreknowledge and co-operation of Norman Taylor, food service supervisor. He gave the word to his regular cash register operator to yield to the demonstrators, and he

authorized the food giveaway.

Chuck Wagon patrons looked a bit bewildered by the chanting and singing of the revolutionaries and by their bold signs and banners.

Some customers insisted on paying for their drinks or snacks. But Nancy Sweeney, wearing a bright "Now the Revolution" button, sat by the cash register and gleefully waved everyone through.

When it was all over, the Chuck Wagon had lost about \$2 worth of merchandise, the employees had gained their jobs back, and the Curtian Club had netted some publicity.

"I thought it was just a bunch of hippies protesting against the Chuck Wagon again," one said.

Another witness of the brief takeover, obviously unimpressed, said, "Who would want the Chuck Wagon?"



—Photo by Wallace

Shopper's Nightmare — No Escape in Sight  
... it's cramped in the Co-Op, but there's no danger involved.

## Safety in Numbers While Book Buying

The University area's book stores may be crowded and uncomfortable, but the shoulder to shoulder existence around the turnstiles and checkout counters is safe according to the City's fire safety standards.

The City Building Code of Austin decrees that each store must provide at least an average of three square feet of floor space for each standing person — a slightly larger average if seating is to be anticipated.

"And that's pretty crowded," City Fire Marshal W. L. Heaton said Monday. "But it's perfectly safe if there are adequate precautions and fire escape exits."

Many students felt that there was hardly enough room to sneeze, much less flee from any possible flame.

"We've taken every possible precaution to prevent any accident during the crowded situations we have had in our store for the past week," University Co-Op Manager C. W. Walker said.

Walker said the store is equipped throughout with a fire detection alarm system. The store also added two more exits to the congested basement book area during remodeling this summer, he said.

"We have also been controlling the number of students downstairs when the crowds begin flowing in," he added.

Employees block the head of the stairs preventing students from entering an already tight situation, Walker said.

"As about 25 students leave," he said, "then we allow about 25 more to go down."



# News Capsules

By The Associated Press

## US Spokesman Says Saigon Threatened

SAIGON

A lot of enemy movement on distant approaches to Saigon, though largely by small units, led a US spokesman to suggest Monday that the Communist command has again placed the capital on its list of objectives.

"Our offensive capabilities have forestalled or postponed a large attack on the city," the spokesman said. "However, there can be isolated incidents of terror."

Another American source described the enemy operations — usually by groups ranging from about 12 to 100 men — as backing and filling movements.

The combination of enemy maneuvers and allied drives stirred up a half-dozen hard fights Sunday in areas ranging from 20 to 60 miles from Saigon and made it one of the heaviest days of contact since mid-December.

## Drilling Halted on Leaking Oil Well

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

As a runaway oil well continued to leak 21,000 gallons a day into the Pacific Ocean, five companies agreed Monday to a federal request to suspend drilling under the Santa Barbara channel.

Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel requested the halt earlier in the day after a flight over a 200-square-mile oil slick off the Southern California coast.

He told a news conference later that the temporary shutdown was made voluntarily by Humble, Phillips, Gulf, Texaco and Mobile oil companies.

Union Oil Co., operator of the underwater well that started spewing oil into the channel last Tuesday, ceased operations at other sites shortly after the seepage was observed.

In Los Angeles, 90 miles south, Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien told the California Water Resources Board that the state will file a civil suit against Union Oil when losses to fish and wildlife can be assessed.

## Student Protesters Ignore Suspensions

CHICAGO

Protesting students at the University of Chicago continued their occupation of the administration building for the fifth day Monday. They said they will ignore the suspensions of 61 students, which were announced Sunday night.

The suspensions have been the only action taken by the university against the students, who have said they will remain inside the building until their demands are met.

The university repeated Sunday its earlier statement that force will not be used to evict the demonstrators, who entered the building Thursday in protest against the pending dismissal of a female assistant sociology professor.

However, a Chicago law firm has been approached by the university in preparation for possible court action.

## Trading Active on Market

NEW YORK

The stock market closed mixed Monday, with a few more stocks lower than higher but with popular averages on the upside narrowly. Trading was active.

Volume was 12.51 million shares compared with 12.02 million Friday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed with a gain of .80 at 946.85 after recovering from an early loss of nearly 4 points.

Gains had a substantial margin over losses in early dealings, but this melted away as the session wore on. At the same time, however, early weakness in blue chips was repaired. A price hike by Bethlehem helped some steels and other key stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .3 to 360.0, with industrials up .2, rails up .9, and utilities off .6.

Of 1,586 issues traded on the New York Stock exchange, 669 rose and 693 fell. New highs for 1968-69 totaled 39 and new lows 19.

## Week's Second Hijacking Fails

MIAMI

A knife-wielding young man with shoulder-length hair was talked out of forcing a National Airliner to Cuba Monday, several hours after an Eastern Air Lines jet with 93 people aboard was hijacked to the Caribbean island.

Dade County sheriff's deputies met National Flight 11 from New York at Miami International Airport and arrested Michael Peparo, 18, of Cold Spring, N.Y., and his hippie-attired girl friend, Tamsin Fitzgerald, 18, booking them on air piracy and kidnaping charges.

As the hijackings continued at better than a three-a-week clip since Jan. 1, the airlines and their pilots announced in Washington Monday they were offering a \$25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

They said the reward would be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a United States airline.

## Teacher Pay Raise Favored by Senate

AUSTIN

A majority of the Texas Senate went on record Monday as favoring a \$206 million pay raise for public school teachers in the next two years and bigger salaries each year for the next 10 years.

Sixteen of 31 senators signed a proposal that would give school teachers a 5 per cent pay boost each year for 10 years, plus 10 per cent cost of living increases in 1974 and 1978.

Also, in 1970-71 teachers would be on the payroll for 10 months rather than the customary nine months.

The bill provides a beginning salary in 1969-70 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree of \$600 per month and goes up to \$730 for a teacher with nine years or more experience. The master's degree begins at \$660 per month and reaches \$866.

The schedule for 1970-71 provides the same starting salaries but goes to \$767 for the most experienced teachers with bachelor's degrees and \$888 for master's.

## Study Predicts 10-Year Price For S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The 10-year cost to make South Vietnam self-supporting will be about \$30 billion, according to an economic report being prepared for President Richard M. Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A big portion of the money would have to come from the United States although some would be raised by Saigon, some from private enterprise, and some from other nations, notably Japan.

The report, based on the assumption of peace in Vietnam, is the work of a team headed by David E. Lillenthal and Prof. Vu Quoc Thuc, a respected economist now minister of state in the South Vietnamese Cabinet.

It was prepared during the past two years by the Development and Resources Corp., a consultant firm headed by Lillenthal, and about 55 South Vietnamese specialists of various sorts under Prof. Thuc. Lillenthal in earlier years served as chairman of both the Tennessee Valley Authority and the US Atomic Energy Commission.

The report is to be submitted to the US and South Vietnamese governments shortly. Although it has not been made public, Lillenthal disclosed its general approach in the quarterly Foreign Affairs and experts in Saigon and Washington are familiar with most details of the 700-page study.

In his article, Lillenthal said the "gap" between public and private investment and the amount of necessary foreign aid was \$2 billion. Experts who have seen the report feel this figure is extremely low.

## LCB Accused Of 'Bugging'

By The Associated Press

Two veteran legislative budget writers accused the Liquor Control Board Monday of "bugging" telephones and of over-stepping its enforcement powers.

LCB Director O. N. Humphreys immediately denied there was any "bugging" done by his agency or that the board wanted any enforcement duties not given it by the Liquor Control Act.

"That's not a bugging device. It's a dictaphone," Humphreys said after Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, House Appropriations Committee chairman, read from an LCB purchase order.

The order, signed by Humphreys and dated Feb. 20, 1968, is for two "dictaphone time-master dictating machines with telephone recording, model 734," costing \$465 each.

Humphreys told Heatly, in answer to a question, he would not object to a rider in the appropriations bill prohibiting the LCB from having bugging equipment.

Heatly wasn't satisfied, apparently, and he told newsmen who gathered around to look at the purchase order that the devices were "for the purpose, surely, of recording people who call him . . . They—the LCB—are the only ones I know of who bug."

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## Nixon Spring Schedule

# Europe Visit Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon is laying plans for a working visit to western Europe this spring, and the White House indicated Monday it might come before the end of March.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that at present "there is no firm date set or an itinerary set or a final commitment made to go."

But he said also "the President is hopeful that the trip can be arranged."

The problem seems to be largely one of fitting together a schedule for Nixon and heads of NATO nations.

Ziegler ruled out any extension of the trip to the Soviet Union or other countries in Eastern Europe.

Ziegler said that over the weekend there were exploratory discussions with European governments he did not name regarding such things as itinerary and scheduling. And he added, "it is hopeful that a final decision on the matter of a trip would be made and the trip would occur prior to the NATO meeting here" April 10-12.

The reference is to a session of NATO foreign ministers and if the trip were to wind up before April 10, it would have to begin at least by late March.

Although there was no apparent link with the projected Nixon journey, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia in Moscow carried Monday an article commenting hopefully on possible changes in US policy in Europe.

Nikolai Polyakov, a leading Izvestia commentator, wrote, "The possibilities are widening of moving the ice from around the European policies of the United States."

Nixon scheduled his second news conference for 11 a.m. EST Thursday with live radio and television coverage permitted, but there was no indication whether he might be ready to announce European travel plans by then.

There may be some discussions about it in a regular meeting of the National Security Council Tuesday. But Ziegler said one of the priority topics again will be the troubled Mid-east.

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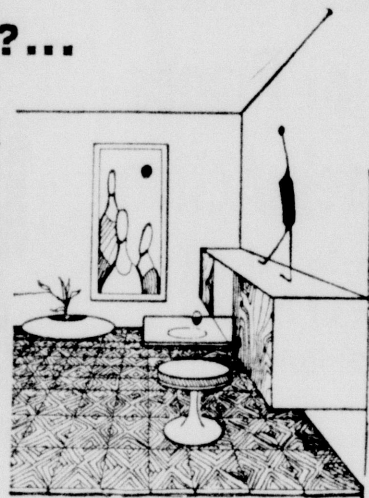
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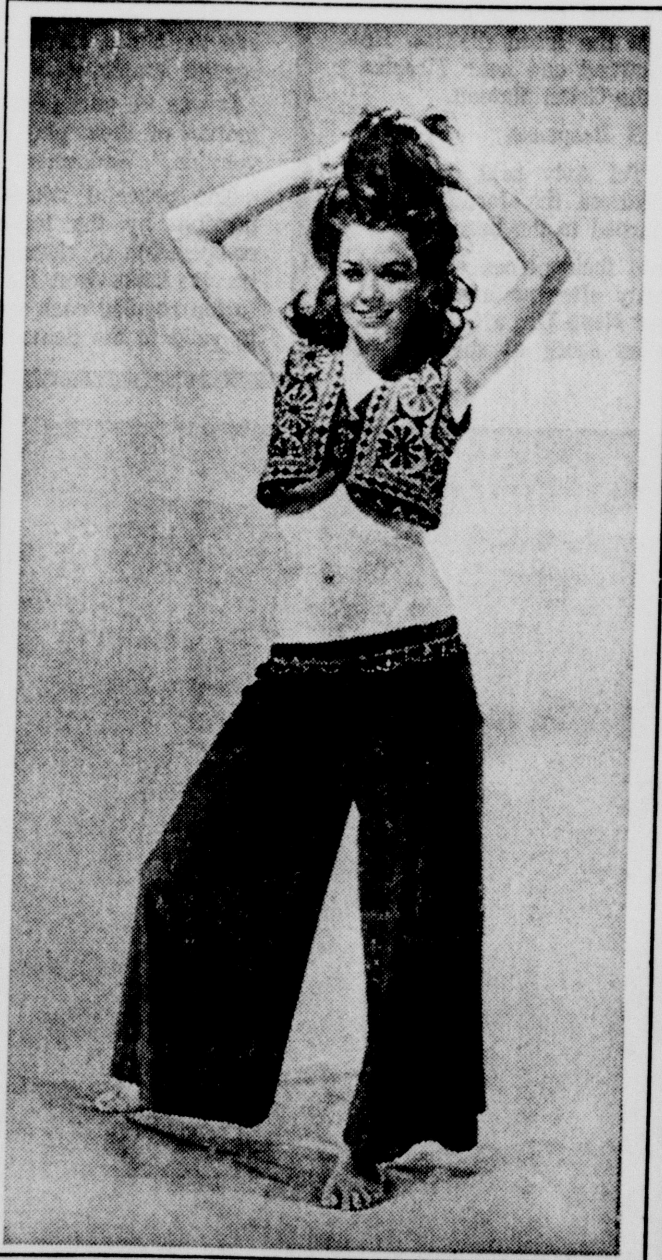


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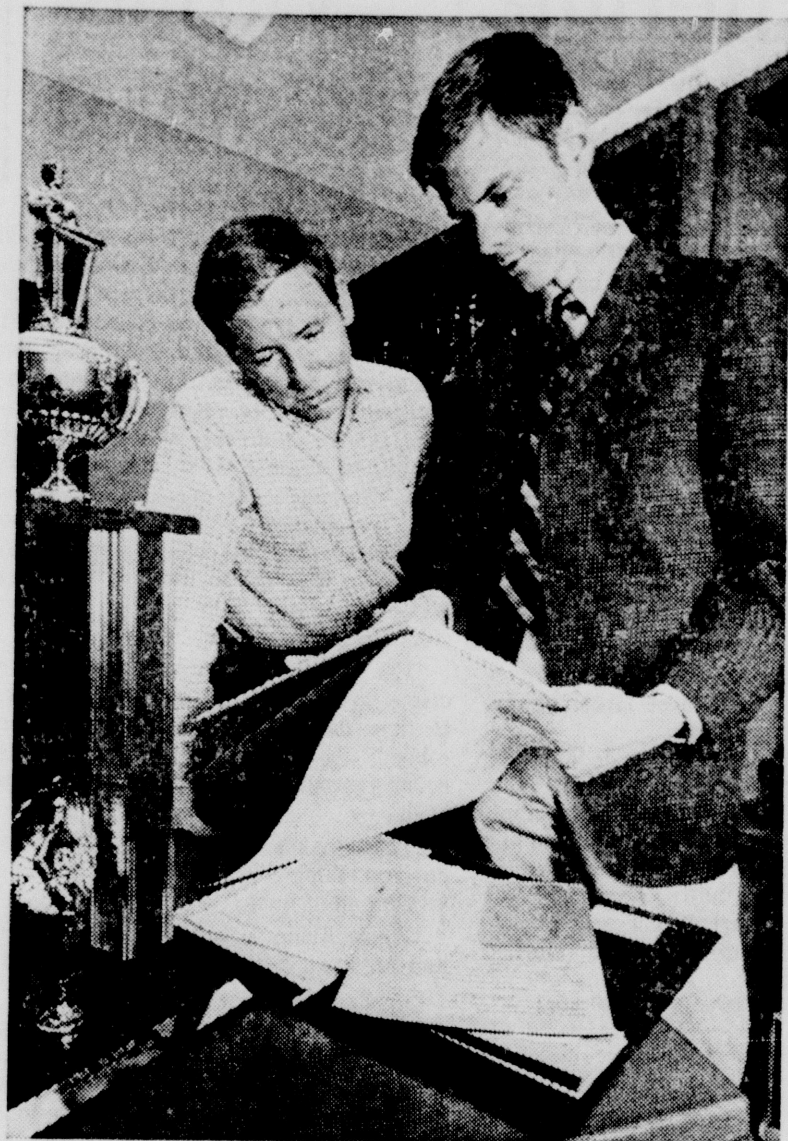
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### First Place Winners

Art Nolan (l.) and Rick Olesen, University debaters, defeated 16 teams at the Abilene Christian College Speech Contest last Friday and Saturday to earn the first place trophy. The team compiled a 4-2 record in the preliminaries before claiming victory over Harding College and Midwestern University in the final rounds. Also representing the University was the team of Marlene Krafcheck and David Shackelford.

## Dobie Readers To Form Club

The J. Frank Dobie Book Collecting Club for students of the University will hold its first meeting Saturday.

Dr. Warner Barnes of the English department, faculty sponsor, and many priceless manuscripts and rare editions from the University's literary collections will be on display at the meeting, scheduled at 10 a.m. in the Josey Honors Room, Academic Center 412.

Among them will be a manuscript of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," copied by a scribe about 1450, and the original manuscripts of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and Dobie's "The Longhorns."

Book prizes to be given at the meeting include the "Complete Poems of Dylan Thomas," "The Literary History of the United States," Rod McKuen's "Lonesome Cities," and "The Exaggerations of Peter Prince."

Dr. Barnes said each monthly meeting of the club will emphasize a different area of book collecting, such as science, theology, the fine arts, or philosophy. At the first meeting, details will be given for several out-of-town trips planned for the group, he said.

## Women to Discuss Role at Workshop

Woman power will be the subject of a workshop Monday at the University.

Sponsored by the Counseling-Psychological Services Center, the workshop is titled "Career Development for the Contemporary Woman." It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

Registration is open to women students, faculty and staff members. Forms are available from the Center and at the Texas Union Information desk. No fee will be charged.

Dr. Jane Vincent, counseling psychologist and workshop chairman, outlined several discussion topics, but emphasized that the workshop will not be confined to a single question.

Among the questions to be considered are:

- What is the value of a college education for a woman?
- Why doesn't the United States utilize its educated woman power more effectively?

Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center, will give the keynote talk, and seven counseling psychologists from the Center will lead discussion groups.

## Challenge '69 Holds Sign-up

Registration for Challenge '69 will continue Tuesday and run through Friday.

Registration tables will be maintained from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Union Building main lobby, on the South Mall, and in the Art Building office.

Participants also may register from 5 to 6 p.m. daily at the following dormitories: Kinsolving, Littlefield, Blanton-Carothers, Scottish Rite, Heflin Manor, and the Castilian.

Challenge '69 is open to students and faculty from the University as well as from all college campuses.

"Creativity Excites Creativity" will be the theme of the three-day colloquium Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Several prominent individuals who have excelled in creativity will participate in the large and small group activities.

Registration fee for University participants is \$2.50, for others \$3.50. The fee covers the entire program including general and small group sessions, two meals, and conference materials.

## Bureau's Tiemann Due at D.C. Meet

Dr. Ernest Tiemann, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University's Division of Extension, will attend a conference Feb. 6-7 in Washington, D.C., on federal grant administration.

The meeting is sponsored by the US Bureau of Educational Personnel Development and will focus on evaluating new operational strategies for administering grants to support teacher training.

## YMCA Offers Spring Program

Free coffee and an opportunity to become involved in a variety of programs the second semester are available at the University YMCA and YWCA between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week.

"Snoopy's Corner" has been established on the main floor of the "Y" Building at 2200 Guadalupe, where students may meet others for exchange of ideas. It is designed to provide continuing manifestation of the "Challenge" theme, "Creativity Excites Creativity" during the entire semester.

Other new programs include the Middle-East Teach-in, a Legislative Luncheon each week, and Inter-Com, a program of personal encounter across ethnic and cultural lines.

The programs will begin next week. Persons interested may stop by the "Y" this week.

### Says Army's Hershey

## Volunteer Army: 'Incentives' Key

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, remained mostly noncommittal on the case of the draft status of University law student Albert Almendarez Jr. in an interview after a Boy Scout banquet in Austin Monday night.

Here to address the annual banquet of the Capitol Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Hershey would say only that he "wouldn't want to make a prophecy" and that he "didn't want to say that a President who could grant a 1-S through grades could not permit it through law."

US District Judge Jack Roberts had ruled a week ago that Almendarez, possessor of a 11-S deferment but denied a 1-S classification by the Selective Service System, was entitled to finish the academic year he had begun last fall.

Hershey was somewhat more expansive in commenting on the switch to a volunteer army recently encouraged by President Richard M. Nixon.

"The Congress never has passed a compulsory (draft) bill except for one reason," he said. "It's the only way to get the people we need."

"A standby organization," Hershey added, "is very difficult," commenting on one plan which might appear a possible replacement.

Hershey said the success of a volunteer system depends on the force of such factors as prestige

and instilling love of country. Recalling his military career which dates back to the times of the horse-drawn army, Hershey recalled a situation in which the US attempted to cut out compulsory service.

"They tried to cut out the Selective Service System in 1947," he remembered. By 1948, recruiting had fallen to pieces.

He emphasized that "you've got to be sure you're gonna make it before you do away with your second line (Selective Service draftees)... Congress is going to have to be shown."

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# Campus Needs To Cooperate

Inside Report

## George Wallace's Alabama Challenge

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

As has been stated in this editorial column before, The Daily Texan strives diligently to cover the campus and the events of the campus as completely as space allows.

But last semester, members of the Texan staff encountered many difficulties in working with campus organizations. What must be understood is that the staff of this newspaper decides what is news, where it should be placed and how it should be played, because this is our job. What the members of the staff expect from campus organizations and individuals is complete detailed information about the upcoming event which is brought into the Texan office several days in advance of that event.

**STUDENTS WHO BRING IN CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF** or Today's Events announcements should type them complete with all essential information about the program and a referral name and number so that, if necessary, we can contact the group for more information.

Students and organizations should understand that the Texan does not have any mammoth osmotic process by which the news is transmitted to the pages of the Texan. Unless we are notified by an individual of an organization, we most likely will not have information about a future event. If any group wants news in the Texan, it must notify the news staff of the Texan, The University News and Information Service, which is the public relations arm of the University, is not an adequate substitute for simply calling the news desk of the Texan to ensure that the information of an event has reached our desks.

**FOR YOUR BENEFIT**, so that the Texan can cover the campus more completely, please come by the Journalism Building or call The Daily Texan office and relay your news or information. Occasionally, because of the large amount of information that passes through the offices, some is misplaced or lost, and we try to avoid this, but human error does happen, so please be patient.

The campus should also realize that the size of The Daily Texan is determined by advertising. So we fit the news around the amount of advertising sold. For this reason, space is quite limited for news. The staff tries to allocate space for news according to our judgment of the news value of an event. This is of course, a journalist's judgment, and this is our job.

Members of this community also must be cognizant of the problems of lack of enough staff to cover every event on campus and lack of space to give the event fuller coverage. But at the very least, The Daily Texan can notify the campus of an upcoming event.

Hopefully, this additional information will become the standard procedure for campus groups. With more cooperation, your news will have a better chance of appearing in the Texan, and the Texan will cover the campus more completely.

## Editor's Footnotes

Just a brief reminder to the campus at the beginning of the semester — the editorial columns of the Texan are solely the opinion of the editor, Merry Clark. All editorials unless otherwise indicated are written by the editor. Responsibility for editorials is that of the editor.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in working on the editorial page or writing articles for the editorial page should contact the editor in 103-A of the Journalism Building. Additional help is needed.

Anyone qualified to write music or movie reviews should also come by the Journalism Building.

★ ★ ★

Compliments must go to the University and Housing and Foods Service for the improvements in the Chuck Wagon. The new coatings of paint, the ventilation system, and the art, at least, give a brighter atmosphere despite the existence of the same rock-hard, lousy hamburgers.

It is a shame that some few University students are not mature enough to leave the paintings of nudes alone. The several nude paintings that hung on the walls of the Chuck Wagon as part of the new art exhibit were defaced by pen and pencil markings so they had to be removed. Certainly these immature students can find other outlets for their frustrations than by defacing paintings of nudes in the Chuck Wagon, so that perhaps more will be hung for those mature enough to enjoy them.

## 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, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712. The Texan is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods September through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244), at the editorial office, J.B. 103, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning the delivery should be made in J.B. 107 (GR 1-5244) and advertising, J.B. 111 (GR 1-3227).

The Texan subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of The Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Conference, and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Photographers.....Paul Wallace, Doug Brightwell

## A Conservative View

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Back in the summer of 1965, FBI agents in St. Louis got a hot tip on one William Spinelli. He was known to them as "a bookmaker, an associate of bookmakers, a gambler, and an associate of gamblers." Their tip came from an informant who had been passing along reliable leads on a weekly basis for the preceding two years.

The informant said Spinelli was making book in an apartment at 1103 Indian Circle Drive; the informant even provided the numbers of two telephones installed in the apartment. FBI agents trailed Spinelli for five days; they confirmed the pattern of his goings and comings. Then they obtained a search warrant from a US Commissioner, alleging under oath that they expected to find gambling paraphernalia in the apartment.

At 5 o'clock one August afternoon, they staked out the place. When Spinelli emerged two hours later, they nabbed him, searched the apartment, and sure enough, there were the tools of the bookmaker's trade. Spinelli had equipped himself with not two telephones, but five. A jury trial followed; Spinelli was convicted of violating federal gambling laws, and sentenced to three years in prison plus a \$5,000 fine.

Spinelli appealed, resting his case almost wholly upon the validity of the search warrant. Eventually, the entire Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting en banc, voted six-to-two to uphold the warrant and to sustain the conviction.

### Pettifoggery

This past week, in its most dismaying opinion of this term, the Supreme Court voted five-to-three to set Spinelli free. The opinion was a triumph of pettifoggery over common sense; it was a shocking manifestation of the court's kid-glove solicitude for criminal defendants. And it is all the more disappointing to see that the majority opinion was

laced with some politicians giving Brewer, incredibly, a tiny chance.

Running third would be Republican James Martin, the former congressman who was beaten by Lurleen Wallace in 1966 and wants another crack at the governorship.

### The Rarick Purge

Besides humiliating Speaker John McCormack and the regular Democratic leadership, the vote by the House Democratic caucus to strip seniority from Wallaceite Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana buried the myth that liberals do better on a secret ballot.

Veteran leaders in the Democratic Study Group (DSG) well remembered 1965 when they counted a 40-vote bulge in the caucus to deprive Goldwater Democrats of seniority but, in fact, squeezed by with only 15 votes on a secret ballot.

In private discussions among DSG leaders, consequently, it was decided to go for an open roll-call (a motion successfully made by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri). Wobly Northern moderates exposed to public view had to vote against Rarick, and the liberals won by a surprising 28 votes.

A footnote: The Rarick loss could prove a setback in the leadership ambitions of Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois,

the majority caucus chairman, who backed McCormack while his Illinois colleagues voted with the DSG. Simultaneously, it boosted the stock of the new DSG chairman, Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, who led the Rarick purge.

### Rocky's Archives?

Republican politicians puzzle as to why Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has asked key 1968 aides to send him exhaustive critiques of his losing presidential campaign last year.

The governor's explanation to intimates seems to be simple: he wants the study for his archives. But the only other explanation — that he is eyeing a possible third presidential race in 1972 or 1976 (when he will turn 68) — seems preposterous.

Industrialist J. Irwin Miller, who headed Citizens for Rockefeller last spring, has submitted his study of where the campaign went wrong. So have other aides, including some who handled the nuts-and-bolts travelling operation.

One criticism: the governor's relations with the press and television, a function of press secretary Leslie Slot, were poor, particularly just before and during the Miami Beach convention.

### McLuhan in Virginia

Virginia politics, until recently mired in horse-and-buggy procedures, will be

jarred this year by a master of McLuhanite media techniques: Joe Napolitan, who directed the brilliant Humphrey media campaign last fall.

Napolitan, a protégé of former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, has been retained by one of the three candidates in this year's red-hot Democratic primary for governor. What's surprising is that Napolitan's client is Lt. Gov. Fred Pollard, the conservative in the field (the other two: moderate William Battle and liberal State Sen. Henry Howell).

Napolitan will find it no easy task to turn the colorless Pollard into a vibrant TV personality. Pollard is now considered to be running third and likely to miss the primary election run-off. But Napolitan has performed the impossible — in Alaska last spring when Mike Gravel upset the veteran Ernest Gruening for the Senate nomination.

President Nixon's nationwide hunt for second and third-level officials is now being run by Fred LaRue of Mississippi, a former national committeeman and one of Nixon's top Southern operatives in the 1968 campaign. LaRue succeeds Peter Flanigan, the Wall Street stockbroker and Nixon intimate, who has returned to Manhattan.

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Buchwald's Column

## Victims Coddled

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There is so much talk about crime in the streets and the rights of the criminal that little attention is being paid to the victims of crime. But there is a current of opinion that our courts are being too soft on the victims, and many of them are going unpunished for allowing a crime to be committed against them. One man who feels strongly about this is Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, a criminologist who feels that unless the police start cracking down on the victims of criminal acts, the crime rate in this country will continue to rise.

"The people who are responsible for crime in this country are the victims. If they didn't allow themselves to be robbed, the problem of crime in this country would be solved," Applebaum said.

"That makes sense, professor. Why do you think the courts are soft on victims of crimes?"

"We're living in a permissive society and anything goes," Applebaum replied.

### Victims Pampered

"Look at the way we pamper the victims of crime in this country. As soon as they're hit over the head we call an ambulance and take them to a hospital. If they've got Blue Cross or a hospital insurance plan, most of their bills will be paid. They know they'll get workmen's compensation while they're recovering. What have they got to lose by becoming victims of a crime?"

"You speak as if all the legal machinery in this country was weighted in favor of the victim, instead of the person who committed the crime."

"It is," Applebaum said. "While everyone is worried about the victim, the poor criminal is dragged down to the police station, booked and arraigned, and if he's lucky he'll be let out on bail. He may lose his job if his boss hears about it, and there is even a chance that if he has a police record it may prejudice the judge when he's sentenced."

### Solution

"Well, it's true. The do-gooders and the bleeding hearts all feel that victims of crimes are misunderstood and if they were treated better they would stop being victims. But the statistics don't bear this out. The easier you are on the victims, the higher the crime rate becomes."

"What is the solution, professor?"

"I say throw the book at anybody who's been robbed. They knew what they were getting into when they decided to be robbed, and they should pay the penalty for it. Once a person has been a victim of crime and realizes he can't get away with it, the chances of his becoming a victim again will be slim."

"Why do people want to become victims of crime, professor?"

"Who knows? They're probably looking for thrills. Boredom plays a part, but I would think the biggest factor is that victims think they can still walk around the streets of their cities and get away with it. Once they learn they can't, you'll see a big drop in crime statistics."

"You make a lot of sense, professor. Do you believe the American people are ready to listen to you?"

"They'd better be, because the criminal element is getting pretty fed up with all the permissive coddling of victims that is going on in this country."

(Copyright © 1969 The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

# Mollycoddling on the Supreme Court

written by Justice Harlan, who ordinarily is one of the soundest men on the court. If Harlan has now gone over to the niftickers and breeding hearts, one despairs of seeing a return to sanity in our criminal law.

The majority's objection was that the FBI agents had failed to establish "probable cause" for the search warrant to issue. Every criminal lawyer in the country must have danced with joy on

reading this conclusion. If the far-fetched principles laid down by Harlan in the Spinelli case should be applied retroactively, our prison wardens may toss their keys away.

No one questions the vital place that the Fourth Amendment occupies in the palladium of our liberties: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and sei-

zures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

As Justice Jackson remarked 20 years ago, the protections of the Fourth "belong to the catalog of indispensable freedoms." No thoughtful person would advocate the free-and-easy issuance of search warrants. But until the Spinelli opinion came along last week, it had been generally assumed—as six judges of the Eighth Circuit assumed—that the information presented by the FBI agents, under oath, was more than sufficient to establish "probable cause."

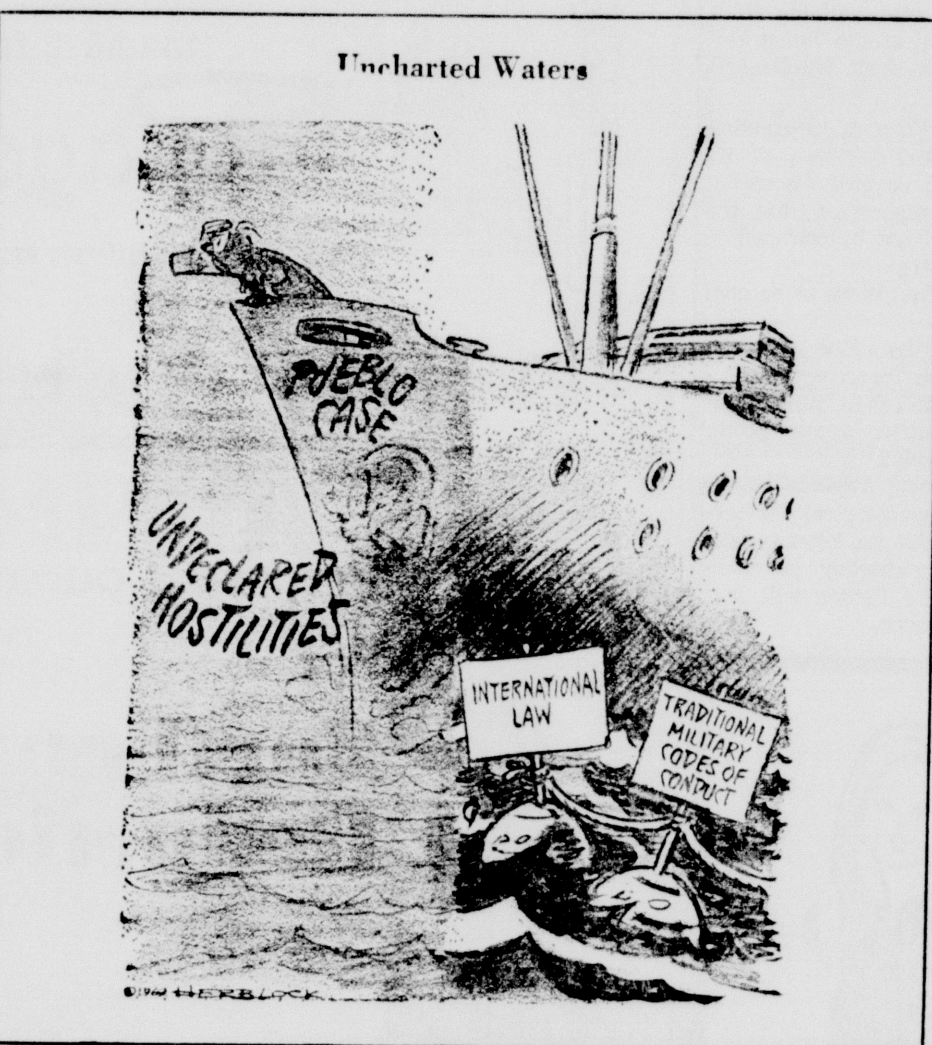
### Heavy Burdens

The Spinelli decision will place heavy new burdens upon our overburdened law enforcement officers. It will provide a hundred new legalistic loopholes for the big fish of organized crime to swim around in.

The court's opinion last June in *Bumper v. North Carolina* was bad enough. In that case, the court reversed the conviction of a brutal rapist on a moon-beam line of reasoning. Police went to the suspect's home, owned by his grandmother, and advised her they had a warrant. "Come on in," she said. "I let them search. It was all my own free will." Police found a rifle that had figured in the crime. But *Bumper's* conviction was reversed: The evidence as to the warrant was not clear.

The Spinelli decision is far more damaging than last year's opinion in *Bumper*. It goes way beyond the previous landmark case of *Aguilar v. Texas*, decided five years ago. Justice Black, who dissented, called the majority's action "indefensible" and "unbelievable." The words are too mild. The action was outrageous.

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# The Firing Line

## Our Thanks

To the Editor:

We 26 Fulbright teachers representing 15 countries all over the world wish to thank the University of Texas for giving us complete freedom to partake and visit any course on campus.

We are much indebted to the Departments of English, American Studies, Communication and Speech for the consideration shown to us by all faculty members. Special thanks to Dr. Joe W. Neal, assisted by his staff, for his dynamic organization which has made our stay so smooth and pleasant, and which has enabled us to get the maximum out of our stay.

The Hospitality Committee has drawn us into contact with social patterns and events which we would not otherwise have been able to enjoy.

We feel sure that the Fulbright Scholarship has promoted friendship and understanding between ourselves and also that we return to our countries enriched with a better understanding and appreciation of America.

The Fulbright teachers of the fall semester 1968

## Romeo and Juliet

To the Editor:

Re: Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* (Daily Texan, Jan. 31, '69). Mr. Davis speaks well to praise the director for having adapted the play to modern

audiences without sacrificing the "rhythm and grace" of the original. Two of his observations, however, seem worthy of issue:

That *Romeo and Juliet* as lovers expose a "generation gap" is an interpretation which seems a bit urget. Apparently, both of them would participate willingly in their elders' feud, along with their peers. Both brawls in the film are started by the "teenagers" of the two families. Juliet makes at least one remark suggesting her support of her father's animosity, and Romeo even takes part in the second fray to kill Tybalt.

The two lovers neither meet nor react to each other with "naive innocence." The way Romeo gets to Juliet at the party is a masterpiece of scheming. (After all, he has experience of from his affair with Rosaline...) They both literally "turn each other on," and the feeling is passion, not guilelessness. That is why, as was mentioned, the "hackneyed" balcony scene springs to life: It is not an encounter between melancholy spirits, but the collision of two sexually aroused adolescent bodies. Shakespeare is not "romantic."

Mr. Davis thus passed over the resolution which the play offers to its conflicts: Benvolio, the Prince, and the Friar, combined with the "optic" of the work—the Prologue, accompanied by the overview of Verona, summarizes the whole story beforehand—suggests grim calmness as a response to all this

passion—this passion not only of love, but of hate as well.

Bill Henderson

## Reopen Case

To the Editor:

As citizens of a country supposedly based on humanitarian ideals, we the undersigned find it incredible that such an investigation as that of the Gatesville School for Boys could be so transformed into a mockery of State and local politics.

We do not feel that the decision to close the investigation in any way reflected the desires of concerned citizens or was, in any way, performed in the best interest of the Gatesville inmates.

This incident, which has laughingly been termed an investigation, was closed by the decision of State officials and has not been given due consideration by local or State authorities. When the testimony of former guards, charges by concerned State officials, and first hand observations of maltreatment are offered as a basis for investigation and consequently ignored, we feel that there is a definite credibility gap in the decision to dismiss the investigation as unnecessary.

We therefore strongly urge students to show an interest in reopening this investigation by writing their congressmen and demanding that an honest inquiry supplant this absurd pretense of reform.

In this way, perhaps concerned citizens can be made to realize that these

men, by dismissing the Gatesville case, are toying with human lives and that it is now up to us to take action.

Susie Colbert

Mary Colbert

Tommie Jean McDowell

## Out of Tune

To the Editor:

I'd hate to put the "nice" carillon out of business, but those Tower chimes are really too badly out of tune to play tunes on them; especially those dated sentimentalistic tunes — feh! More recent tunes though, I suppose, would be butchered even worse by the out-of-tune chimes.

Face it, the bells are out of tune and recasting is the only answer, and that is out of the question.

Laurie Ann Van Vleck

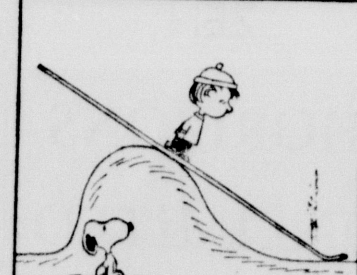
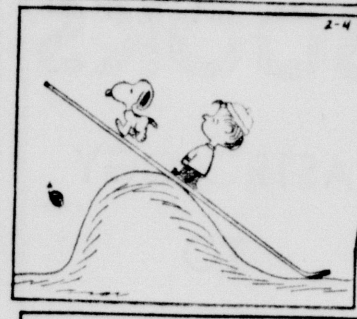
## Letters

### To the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

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

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



PEANUTS



## Quarterly Views Black America

One of the crucial threads in the fabric of national life—blacks in America—undergoes a searching appraisal in the current double-length issue of the Social Science Quarterly.

Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association and the University, the Quarterly devotes more than 300 pages to the topic.

The 30 scholarly contributions are by 44 of the nation's leading social scientists from seven academic disciplines.

Entitled "Black America," the special issue covers four basic categories:

- Social and demographic characteristics of blacks in the United States.
- The nature of whites' reactions to blacks.
- Blacks' response to white reactions.
- Public policy and blacks in the United States.

Among the variety of problems examined are urban violence, Negro student protest, social characteristics of riot cities, Negro political strategy, consumer exploitation, race and intelligence, the white backlash and other topics.

Dr. Charles M. Bonjean, University associate professor of sociology and editor of the Quarterly, says the "major virtue" of the topical issue is that it represents "the most up-to-date collection of quality examples of current social science research on blacks in America."

"We accept manuscripts as late as November," he reports.

He points out that the issue also is distinguished by its interdisciplinary treatment of the subject. Contributors are from the fields of sociology, political science, economics, marketing, history, psychology and communications.

## Campus News in Brief

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 202 to have a coffee for prospective members. Guest speaker will be H. Roe Bartle speaking on "What the fraternity means to me."

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center. Guest speaker will be John Buell, regional director of Campus Crusade for Christ in the Alabama area.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING** Lecture Series will present Erich A. Farber of the University of Florida at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Laboratory Building 102. His topic will be "Conversion and Utilization of Solar Energy."

**IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will sponsor a talk by Dr. Richard Byrne, professor of drama and radio-television, at noon Wednesday in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. The title of his talk is "Gentlemen, Choose Your Medium."

**MOBILIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center.

**PHARMACY WIVES CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Dean Joseph Sprows, 2701 Greenlee, to hear guest speaker Roy Robinson, who will demonstrate the technique of liquid plastics.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will have a coffee at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121 and at 4 p.m. a speech by Dr. Norbert Weichert entitled, "Induced Electron Emission Spectroscopy."

**POSSE** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 312. All members are urged to attend.

**SPOOKS** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 300.

### Today's Events

Noon—Plum Luncheon hosts Dr. Fred Hill of the Counseling Center at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 2200 San Antonio.

6:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club meets in University Junior High room G-1; no auditions required, course may be taken for one-hour credit.

7 p.m.—Winn-McLane Advertising Association holds open house for Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, at the agency, 901 W. Nineteenth St.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, holds business meeting in Union Building 202.

7:30 p.m.—Young Democrats meet in Calhoun Hall 100 to discuss the legislative internship program.

8 p.m.—The Terpsichoreans Club meets at the Elks Club, 700 Dawson Road; club is for unmarried adults interested in learning to dance and in meeting new friends; cover charge is \$1.50 which pays for instruction and a party.

### Sydney Political Expert To Be Guest Lecturer

Kenneth Turner of the University of Sydney is a lecturer for the spring semester in the University government department.

A specialist on Australian politics and on political parties, Turner will teach a graduate seminar on comparative political parties and an undergraduate class on the Commonwealth and empire.

He holds the rank of senior lecturer at Sydney, where he is in charge of the introductory political science course. He is currently writing a book on Australian political history in the Twentieth Century.

## Student in Race For City Council

A graduating University senior has filed to run for Place 6 in the City Council race. It will be his first time to run for public office.

Santo Ruiz, graduating senior in psychology and a member of the Human Relations Commission, plans to enroll in the School of Law this fall.

An army veteran, Ruiz is married to the former Velia Sanchez, a teacher at Becker Elementary School. He is the father of two children, Marissa 7, and Erlinda, 4.

The couple reside at 1222-C Brackenridge Apartments.

## US Civil Service Opens New Jobs

The US Civil Service Commission has announced job openings in the Air Reserve Technician Program.

Positions in the program are as Training Technician GS-7, 9, and 11, at Kelly Air Force Base, Carswell Air Force Base, and Ellington Air Force Base in Texas; Alvin Callender Field, Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana; and Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Information and applications may be obtained from the Post Office or from the Special Examiner for Air Reserve Technicians, Houston Interagency Board of USCS Examiners, Ellington Air Force Base, Texas 77030.

## Interviews Planned For Volunteer Work

The Community Involvement Committee of the Students' Association will hold interviews Wednesday through Friday for students interested in volunteer work in low income neighborhoods of Austin.

The committee is offering seven kinds of work to students who can give a minimum of two hours of their time per week. The committee will provide transportation for all volunteers.

- The types of work are:
- Researching poverty.
- Working with emotionally disturbed children through the Austin Child Guidance Center.
- Educational and vocational tutoring of children and adults.
- Working as an interviewer in the Family Planning Clinic.
- Working with pre-school age children in day care and head start programs.
- Assisting VISTA volunteers in a neighborhood center.
- Helping provide recreational activities for children.

Agencies the committee will be working with are the Human Opportunities Corporation, Austin's agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity; the Human

Rights Center; and Dr. William Myers' tutoring program of the College of Education.

Besides individual volunteers, the committee also is seeking groups for certain projects. Fraternities are being asked to sponsor and coach baseball teams in the low-income neighborhoods.

Interviews for the volunteer work will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Union Building 325.

## Labor Economist To Teach Here

An Australian labor economist will be a lecturer in the University economics department in the spring semester.

Dr. Keith Sloane, who holds the position of senior lecturer at the Australian National University, Canberra, will teach a graduate course on comparative labor movements and an undergraduate course on intermediate price theory.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Queensland and a doctorate from Duke University.

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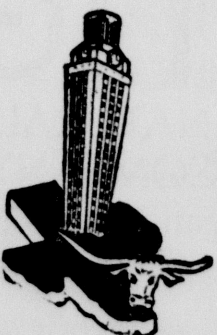
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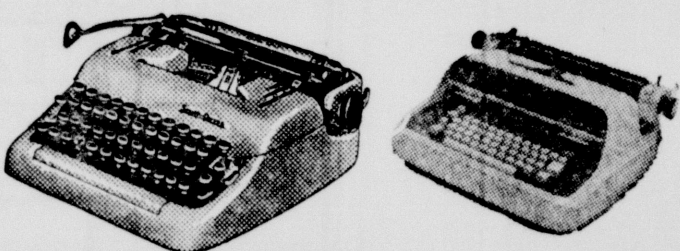
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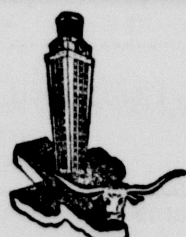
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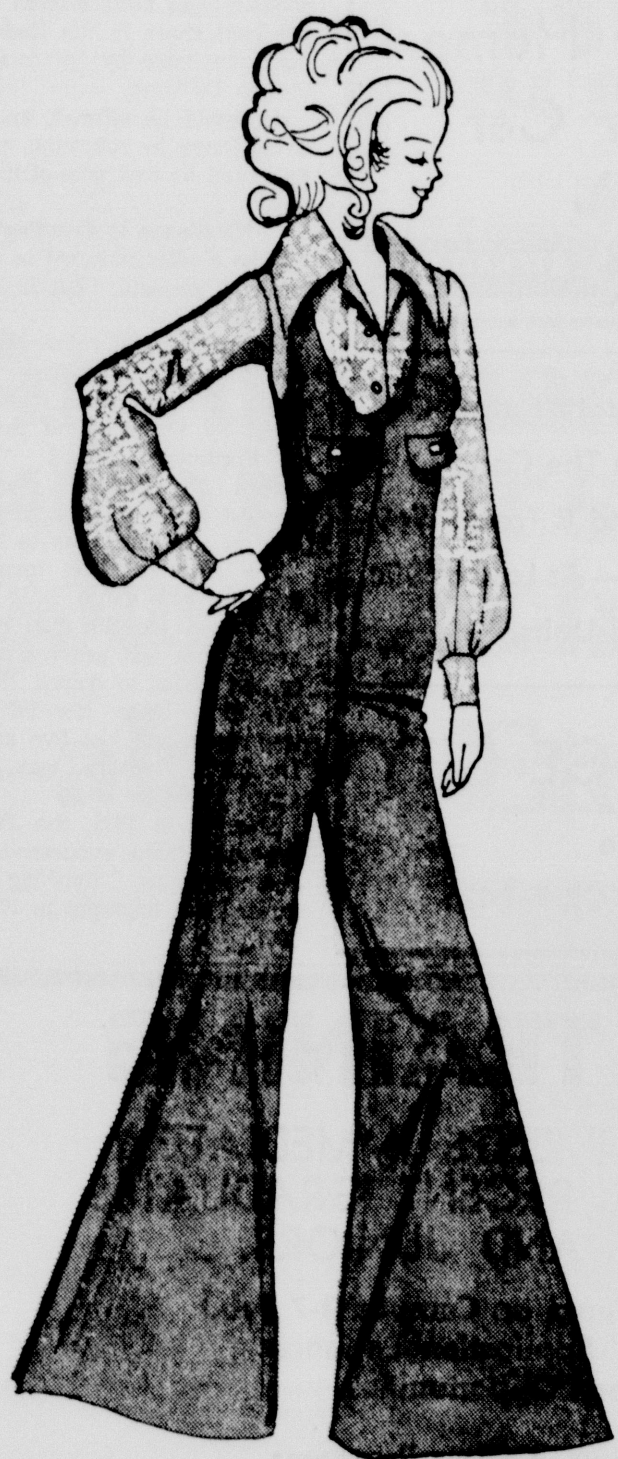
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## Injured Knee Shelves Russell

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, struggling in defense of their National Basketball Association championship, found themselves in serious trouble Monday with Player-Coach Bill Russell hospitalized and lost for at least a week.

Russell, who has led the Celtics to 10 titles with brilliant defensive play in his dozen years as a pro, suffered severely strained ligaments in his right knee in a 95-94 loss to the New York Knicks Sunday at Boston Garden.

With New York in front 95-92, the 6-foot-9 Russell took a pass

and scored a layup. He fell hard to the floor and writhed in pain as the Knicks ran out the final 12 seconds.

Russell, 35, finally was carried on a stretcher to the dressing room and transferred 30 minutes later to University Hospital, where X-rays were negative.

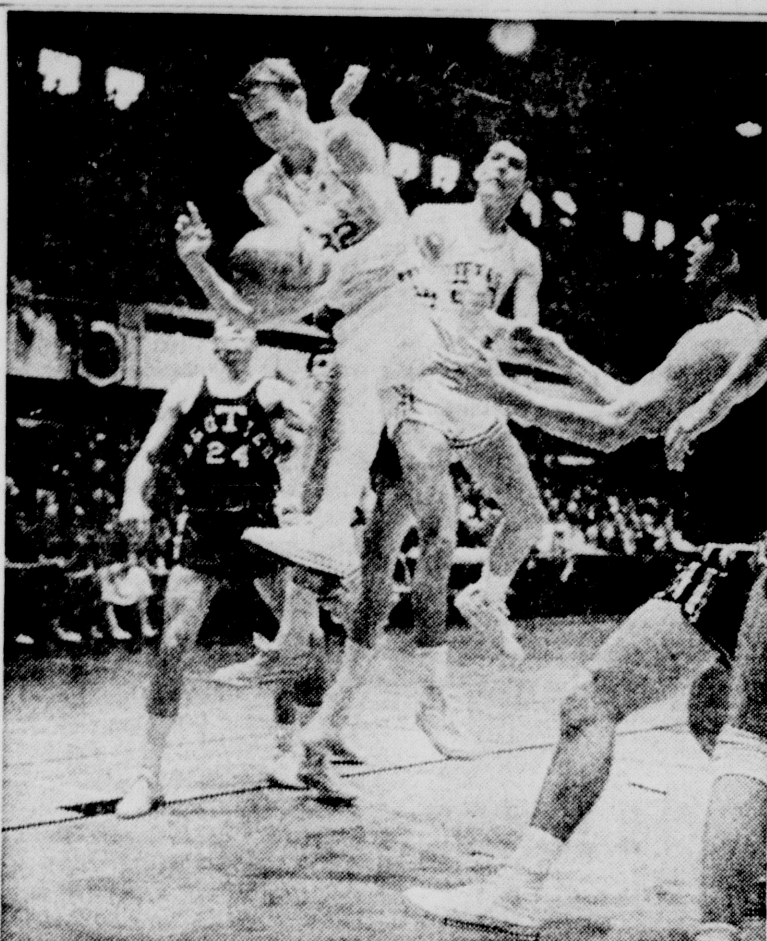
Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician, said a bone specialist would examine the injury in 24 hours. Barring unforeseen swelling he was "very optimistic that Russell would be able to return to the Celtics in a week or 10 days."

General Manager Red Auerback, who turned over the coaching reins to Russell after the 1963-64 season, announced he would return to the bench on a temporary basis.

### 4 High School Players Announce for Texas

Lee Lyles of Mission and Mike Stevens of Texarkana announced Monday they plan to attend Texas. Lyles, 6-3, 196, was second team Class AAA center and Stevens, 6-0, 180, is a quarterback.

They join two Pasadena players, Steve Oxley and Donnie Woods, who indicated during the weekend they will enroll at Texas in September.



### A Rebound for Me?

Texas A&M's Ronnie Peret hopes for a fumble by Bruce Motley, in Saturday's game won by the Aggies, 65-57.

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UNIV. OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN in the Union Thursday, February 6, 1969 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## House Salutes Gilbert

Praise, which has been heaped upon Chris Gilbert since the completion of the football season, came again Monday, from an unusual source. Gilbert was saluted by the Texas House of Representatives, in a special resolution commending him for his success in football and his interest in underprivileged youth in Texas.

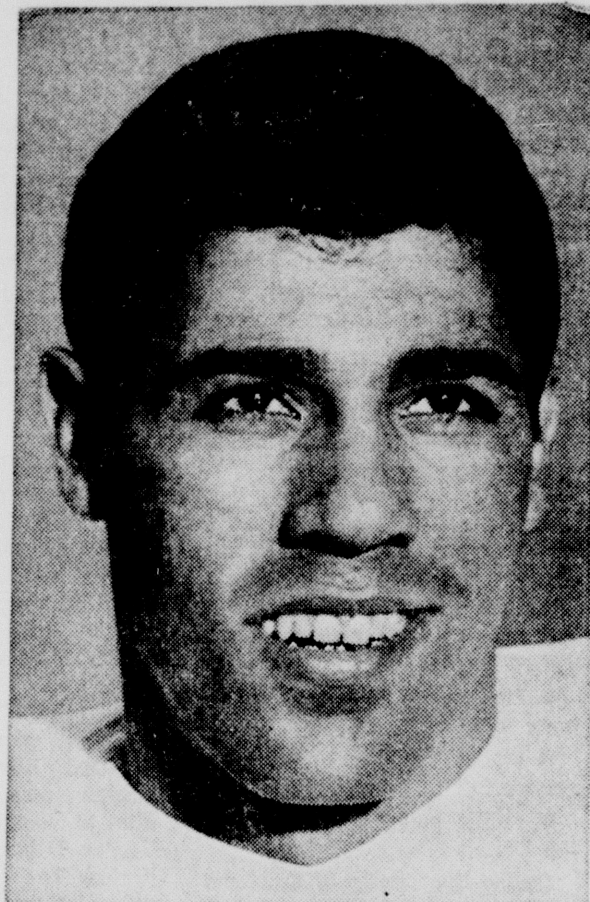
Gilbert's football career was traced from his high school days at Spring Branch Memorial through his selection as an All-America in 1968. He also was cited for his work as a "member of the Texas Cowboys, a University service organization, in which he and his fellow members have been active in working with children stricken with crippling diseases and have participated in various March of Dimes benefits . . ."

The resolution described the work of Gilbert and teammate Corby Robertson in operating Camp Olympia, his academic work as a finance major, and his work in Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign last fall.

The resolution concluded: "RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives of the 61st Legislature commend Chris Gilbert for a most distinguished athletic career at The University of Texas and for his notable achievements in other fields which have made him a worthy example of American youth today."

Gilbert was present to receive a copy of the resolution from the Speaker's rostrum. Many of the legislators left their seats to shake hands with him.

Gilbert was the recipient of the first Kern Tips Award in Houston last week.



### Honored Monday

... was Longhorn halfback Chris Gilbert.

## Lombardi to Coach Redskins

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi said Monday he was terminating "a great 10 years" as master of the Green Bay Packers to join the Washington Redskins, who offered him the one thing beyond his reach in the Wisconsin city where he made his legend—part ownership in the football team.

But for the moment, his announcement stood alone. Packers President Dominic Olejniczak said a formal announcement that the 55-year-old Lombardi had been freed to become executive vice-president, general manager, and coach of

the Redskins would be delayed at least until Tuesday and perhaps a day longer.

And at Washington, Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams ended a news conference abruptly after announcing he had talked to Lombardi Monday afternoon and could not say anything more at this time.

Contract to 1974 Lombardi's contract with the nonprofit, community-owned Green Bay National Football League club runs to Jan. 31, 1974, and has a clause that, unless waived, would bar him from coaching any other team during

that period.

Emerging from a session with the Packers executive board, Lombardi told newsmen that a "substantial position of equity" was the deciding factor in his acceptance of the Redskins post just one year after he decided to give up coaching the Packers and concentrate on administrative duties as general manager.

"Like anyone else, you always hope to own something at one time or another," said Lombardi, "and if it is in a field that you know best, it's always a plus."

### Lombardi Asks for Release

Lombardi came smiling from the session with the board and said, "I have asked for my release. Everything is fine. There's no problem with the board. I've just got a contract. I'm waiting for them to sign it."

But Olejniczak told newsmen shortly after, "This is not an ordinary matter to consider. The Packers executive committee wants to give it full consideration."

"After all, there is only one Lombardi."

At Washington, Lombardi reportedly has been offered a 13 per cent share in the Redskins, made available by the estate of C. Leo DeOrsey.

He would be offered, as well, a challenge in returning to the field, and he took note of it Monday.

"Challenge in Creating" "The challenge is not in maintaining," he said, "but in creating."

His problem to rejuvenate the downgraded Redskins isn't much different than the task faced by the one-time member of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" when he stepped from a plane in Green Bay on a January day in 1959.

The Packers' 1958 team had won just one game.

Lombardi, in the dual role of head coach and general manager, set about to dispell the image of a loser. His 1959 club won seven and lost five and the Lombardi dynasty was under way.

Starting in 1965, the Packers captured three successive NFL championships, finishing with Super Bowl triumphs in 1966 and 1967.

## The New York Times

Beginning on Friday, Feb. 9th, THE NEW YORK TIMES will hopefully, be available to students and faculty on the same day that it is printed in New York. Due to the airline schedules, all editions will arrive during mid to late morning and Monday's paper will not be available until Tuesday. The Sunday paper, due to its weight, will, as of now, be available only by mail subscription. Originally I expressed a desire to obtain the papers at a price comparable to that of the Austin newsstands three or four day old copies. However, this will not be possible. We are able to buy the TIMES at a lower cost but the air transportation tariffs are not alterable for universities! I apologize to those people who expressed an interest in obtaining THE NEW YORK TIMES at the lower price. What I suggest is that two or more people split the cost of each paper.

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## A Pressing Situation

# Rout of A&M Fish

By ED SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

Longhorn basketball fans who left Gregory Gym after the Texas A&M varsity game Saturday missed quite a show in the second game. The Texas Yearlings set a Gregory Gym record for most points scored, running away from the A&M Fish by a 126-76 score.

That 126 broke the Gym point mark established by Texas Tech in 1966, when the Raiders blasted the 'Horns 117-86. More amazing than the game total was the 76-point second half, equalling the Fish output for the game in just 20 minutes.

The biggest reason for the rout was the Texas 1-2-1 full court zone press, which the Yearlings used against the Fish for the entire game. Trailing early, Texas ran off three quick baskets with about five minutes gone in the game, the last two the result of steals from the press.

### Press Causes Mistakes

"The press is designed to make your opponent play faster, speed him up, and thus force him to make mistakes," says Freshman Coach Jim O'Bannon.

"To make it work you need depth, quickness, anticipation, and a lot of desire and work. We put it all together in the second half of Saturday's game," O'Bannon continues.

The mechanics of the press is for the postman (Richard Langdon) to guard the man passing the ball in. The guards are the next two men, with the forwards playing "middle man and deep man," as O'Bannon describes their positions.

The latter spots are usually handled by Eric Groscurth, Steve Aaker and Sammy Hyde, all 6-5. "You need boys who are big and quick to make the press work," says O'Bannon.

Langdon blocked or deflected several in-bounds passes. Aaker and Groscurth both intercepted some of the up-court passes.

### Deep Man Important

The importance of the deep man cannot be overemphasized, in O'Bannon's opinion. "When the press is broken, the deep man is frequently faced with two or three opponents. He must decide how to play them, and if he makes an error, it costs you two points."

The freshman coach says of the press, "It helps to create aggressive basketball players, which is what we are looking for."

The success of the press against the Fish is obvious. A&M's freshmen had 36 turnovers, and Langdon shot 10 of 12 from the field, with several of his baskets layups, which were the direct result of the press.

On the game as a whole, O'Bannon adds: "I felt it was a fine performance. We probably played better for the entire game against Tyler (whom the Year-

lings beat 100-91), but I don't think I've ever seen a team play a better last half than we played Saturday."

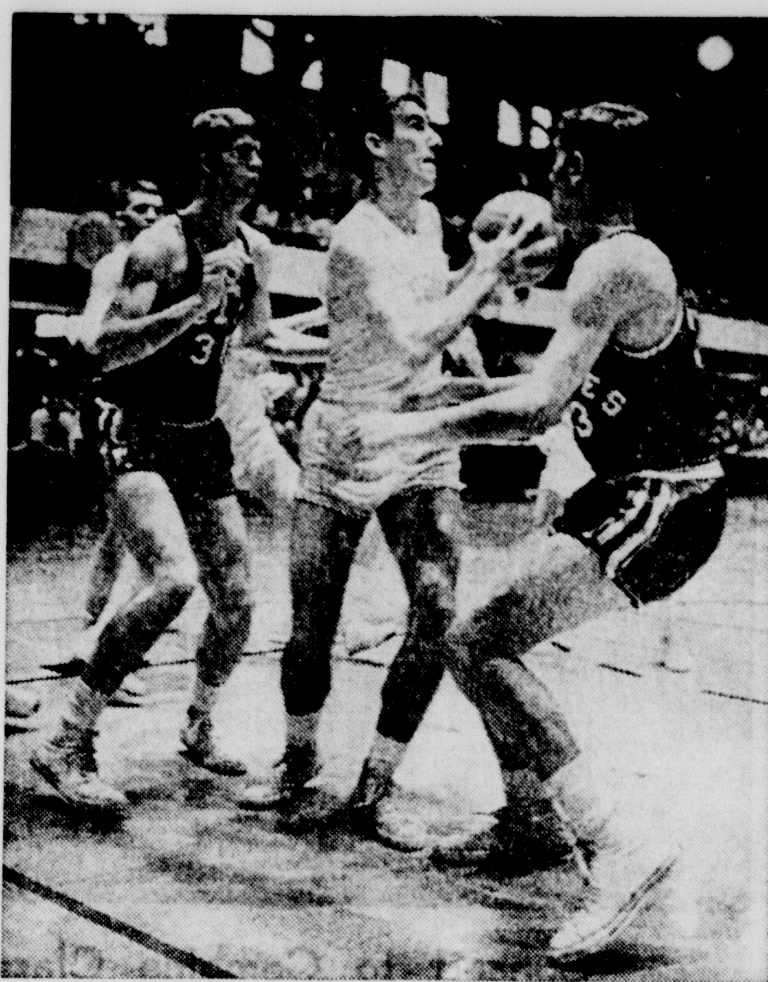
### Freshmen With Varsity

This year's freshmen are working with the varsity for the first time, and both O'Bannon and Bennie Lenox, the freshman coaches, are full-time assistants. Many schools have a former varsity player who is still in school doubling as freshman coach.

Coach Leon Black feels his freshmen can prepare themselves for the varsity much more quickly by scrimmaging against this year's varsity, than against their own substitutes.

Getting freshman ready for varsity play as soon as possible should lead to competition for positions, which tends to improve the overall ability of the team, in O'Bannon's opinion. He also mentioned the depth and competition for positions on this year's football team as a good thing.

The Yearlings, now 6-0 for the year, next play Wednesday against Rice in Houston. For those who missed the scoring spree Saturday, the Yearlings played Baylor's Cubs at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



Rebounding in Close Quarters  
... Yearling John Langdon is surrounded by two Fish.

—Photo by Brightwell

## Road Success Keeps Aggies in SWC Lead

By The Associated Press

The fact that eight of the last 11 Southwest Conference basketball games have been won by the road team should be of some comfort to the undefeated Texas Aggies Tuesday night in a clash with once-beaten Baylor at Waco.

"We have played good ball on the road and that's the key to our success," says A&M coach Shelby Metcalf.

A&M has defeated Arkansas, Southern Methodist, and Texas

on the road. The Aggies stand 5-0 overall in the race.

Baylor, 4-1, suffered its only loss of the SWC campaign 73-70 to Texas Tech in the friendly confines of Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Tech, 2-3, will be fighting for survival in the SWC chase when it travels to Fayetteville Tuesday night to tackle up-and-down Arkansas. The Razorbacks stand 1-4.

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## 3 Golfers Lead Massingill Race

Three Longhorn golfers shot 71's Monday to take the lead in the race for the Massingill Trophy. Steve Holmsley, Rik Massengale, and Chip Stewart all toured the par-70 Austin Country Club course in one over par.

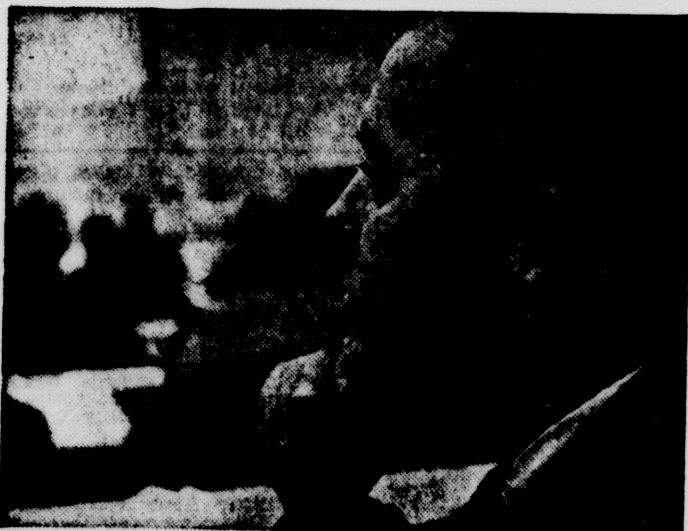
The tournament, held to determine places on the 1969 Longhorn golf squad, is a 144-hole event, which will climax Feb. 21. Massengale won the trophy last year.

The tournament, which is played over three different courses, will resume Wednesday at Municipal.

### Monday's scores:

Steve Holmsley	37-34-71
Rik Massengale	38-33-71
Chip Stewart	35-36-71
Ike Meltzer	37-35-72
Mike Bowersock	36-37-73
Joe Anderson	39-35-74
Lloyd Hughes	36-38-74
Tom Kite	37-37-74
George Machock	38-36-74
Jerry Upshaw	36-39-75
Zack Padgett	39-37-76
Dean Overturn	40-37-77
Chuck Munson	40-37-77
George Tucker	39-38-77
John Gleitman	39-39-78
Craig Campbell	39-39-78
William Cromwell	41-38-79
Paul Atkins	39-41-80
Andy Stone	39-44-83

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But don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards; but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poke at a snail's pace — probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors—and many highly placed professional people—can't read any faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower pace.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it would take them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and complete enjoyment. You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

Most Austin Reading Dynamics graduates have now finished this article. But please keep going.

In recent years over 400,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course with the guarantee that their reading efficiency would at least triple in the short span of eight weeks. In virtually every case, when the student attended class sessions and did the required practice, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes you the same astonishing guarantee: We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.

In Austin alone, over 3,000 people have benefited from Read-

ing Dynamics. For example, records from recent fall classes show a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute with a comprehension improvement of 76%. Many people who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing? Yes, it is. But true.

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. A doubting Thomas. Be our guest. We admit our claims are dramatic—indeed, overwhelming. But they are based on documented statistical case histories of our thousands of students. When you become one of our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader now—you, too, will contribute to our startling record of achievement.

Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic Reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read all over again. A relatively fast reader beginning the course does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with all your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. Your eyes will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume; and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

As a child you were taught to "hear" the words as you read

them. You will be untaught that cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old audio reading patterns. Once this eye-to-mind communication has been established, you practically eliminate the necessity of saying, hearing, or rethinking words. You will no longer read word-by-word or even phrase-by-phrase; indeed, as you develop your skill, neither will you read sentence-by-sentence. Instead, you will read in "chunks." You will visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page and instantaneously project actions and pictures onto the screen of your imagination. As the course develops your Reading Dynamics skills, you will discover the exhilaration of experiencing the vitality of the printed page. Reading will become less and less like reading, as it becomes more and more a process of experiencing.

Dynamic Readers, having finished this article, are now pages ahead of you in the newspaper.

As you read, your hand will function as a pacer, swiftly brushing across printed material as the words well into pictures in continuous, dramatic flow. You will be gratified at your increased speed; you will be moved by your newly developed sensitivity to literary values; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of retention of the printed material after it has been read. Many Reading Dynamics graduates find that their ability to recall even highly technical material long after it has been read is the single most valuable aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in Austin is highly experienced. Naturally, all instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach skimming. They teach improved reading efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

As Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. It is impossible to tell which words to

skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning." You may be assured that Reading Dynamics is the most comprehensive reading improvement course in the world today.

The Dynamic Reader, having finished this newspaper, is off doing something else.

In this supersonic, electronic, automated age, it is comforting to know that man has discovered a way to improve not just things and machines but man himself. When your minimum guarantee of tripling your reading skill comes to pass, you will find that you can read and absorb at least three times more material in the time it now takes you to efficiently complete present reading commitments. To put it another way, our average student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required an hour or more. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, isn't this a wonderful gift to give yourself? The rare and exciting gift of self-improvement. It can be yours in EIGHT SHORT WEEKS. The 32 second challenge is now over.

O.K.  
So you failed.  
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You are invited to attend one of the provocative demonstrations of Reading Dynamics that will be presented this week. At these demonstrations, you will see a documentary movie that includes interviews with U. S. Senators and others who are graduates of the Reading Dynamics course. In addition, you will learn how easily you can increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times, improve comprehension, retention, and study abilities. Make your plans now to attend one of the demonstrations listed below.

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Reading Dynamics Institute

CAMBRIDGE TOWER 19th at LAVACA

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# Del Mar to Present Choir Concert Friday

A college choir which has made two tours of Mexico and performed with the Corpus Christi and San Antonio Symphonies will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall.

The Concert Choir of Del Mar College, under the direction of Ronald Shirey, is appearing in

Austin on their 1969 tour. The 50-member choir has performed in Monterrey, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Saltillo, and Mexico City as part of two tours which were sponsored by the US Information Agency. In November, 1967, the choir performed with the National Symphony of Mexico at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

In addition to past performances with the Corpus Christi Symphony, the choir, along with two civic groups directed by Shirey, performed the Brahms' "Requiem" with the San Antonio Symphony last April. The choir will appear with the San Antonio orchestra in Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" in May.

The choir also has performed at the Texas Music Educators convention in 1963 and the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Kansas City in 1966.

Within the choir are two smaller choral groups — the Chamber Singers, who specialize in madrigals and chansons from the Fif-

teenth and Sixteenth Centuries — and the Tuneclippers, who perform popular songs with dancing and staging.

The Tuneclippers toured USO facilities in Europe in 1966 and this year will make a second USO tour to Asia.

Director Shirey holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tulsa. In addition to his position on the Del Mar College music faculty, he conducts the Corpus Christi Chorale. He has been musical director for such productions as "The Fantasticks," and "Three Penny Opera" for Little Theatre of Corpus Christi.

For their concert Friday, the choir will perform J. S. Bach's "Magnificat," Robert Schumann's "Das Schifflein (The Little Boat)" and other songs, works by William Byrd and other Sixteenth Century composers, and three relatively modern works by Ravel, Hindemith, and Poulenc.

Part of the concert will feature the Chamber Singers and the Tuneclippers. There is no charge for admission.



## Concert to Combine Classics, Lights

The Austin Symphony and the University's film department will join to present a pops concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium. Entitled "Sight of Sound,"

the concert has general admission tickets being sold at Scarbroughs and the University Co-Op.

# Album of 'Zorba!' Shows Decadence

By CHARLES DAVIS  
Staff Writer

"Zorba!" — original cast album — Harold Prince's musical adaptation from "Zorba the Greek" by Nikos Kazantzakis.

Beware of record jackets bearing Greek dialect songs that sound Jewish.

Outside the Melina Mercouri bouzouki music and the decadent lyrics, the Broadway cast album of Harold Prince's "Zorba!" makes it difficult to tell Aristotle Onassis from Abba Eban.

Possibly the fault lies in the almost intact transfer of the original players of "Fiddler on the Roof" (other than the replacement of Hershel Bernardi for Zero Mostel) to the stage of "Zorba!". The overt similarity of the two plays forces the listener to make an unfair parallel.

Despite the technical excuse,

the music must be criticized on its merit as effective and entertaining. Unlike "Fiddler," "Zorba!" fails to reflect a clear-cut image of a people. Fiddler's music had the power to delve into the soul and draw out its essence.

Fred Ebb and John Kander reproduce the Greek "sound," but the loves, hangups, and traditional beliefs are not as clearly presented. Listener's ear knows that he is constantly being promised a warm, heart-captivating musical experience, yet it is never fully achieved.

Bernardi and Maria Karnilova bring to the cast album fine, resonant voices; however, the tunes they must bring to life from the play cause their stumbling mediocrity.

In retrospect, the past season of Broadway tunes recalls to mind such "standards" as "Man of La Mancha," "Mame," and "Cabaret" — music and lyrics that beautifully linger.

"Zorba!" falls short of this elite group of "successes."

# The Daily Texan Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Each Word (15 word minimum) .....	\$ .04
Minimum Charge .....	\$ 1.20
*Student rate (10-word maximum) one time .....	\$ .50
*Each additional time .....	\$ .25
20 Consecutive Issues	
10 words .....	\$ 8.00
15 words .....	\$ 10.00
20 words .....	\$ 13.00
Classified Display	
1 column x one inch one time .....	\$ 1.20
Each Additional Time .....	\$ 1.10
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## \*NEW LOW STUDENT RATES

10 words or less for 50c the first time, 25c each additional time. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. See Classified Advertising deadline schedule, next column.

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Tuesday Texan .....	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texan .....	Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
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Friday Texan .....	Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
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In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	

GR 1-5244

## Furnished Apartments

North Central efficiencies. New, carpeted, drapes, complete kitchen; range, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Full bath, ample storage and parking. A. Apartment manager 454-0280; 454-6811. Nights 453-0740, 454-3331.

## FOR INDEPENDENT MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS

An inviting place to live and study. Available: Two bedroom, two bath apartment. Carpet, drapes, central air and heat, all electric kitchen. Rent: \$39.50 a month including utilities. Maid service once a week. THE BLACKSTONE 2910 Red River GR 6-5631

NEED THREE-FOUR persons to take over lease on two bedroom apartment. A/c, fully carpeted, T.V. cable, walking distance to campus. \$220 month, all utilities paid. Laundry area. GR 6-4042

## HELP, BRAND NEW one bedroom.

Cable, bills except electricity. 412-8704.

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room. Bath. Carpeted, maid. Walls. GR 7-4675.

## SPRING VACANCY Mauna Kai Apart-

ments. Close to campus, carpeted, color TV and lounge, swimming pool and study hall. \$130, all bills paid. GR 2-2147, GR 6-2633.

## UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE two bed-

rooms two blocks off campus, each with private entrance, connecting tile bath. Snack bar, refrigerated, a/c, control heat. Parking. One boy to share with three boys. \$32 each. 1906 Nueces. 472-2071.

## Furnished Apartments

STUDENT garage apartment. A/c with refrigerator and carport. No kitchen. \$80 month, utilities paid. 1509 Marshall Lane. 478-3165.

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4003 Red River, one two bedroom apartment, fully furnished. All built-in, swimming pool, TV cable. Owner pays water and gas. For appointment to see, phone GL 2-0503 after 5.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Pool, washer, dryer, a/c. Three blocks off drag. \$55. 709 West 26th. 476-1620.

TAKE OVER lease. Air, bills paid. Block from school. 477-0711.

3503 HARMON, 1-2 bedroom, New, quiet, graduate, lease. 453-5442.

2423 NUCCES, Spacious, quiet one bedroom. Graduate, lease. 453-5442.

1016 EAST 38th, 1-2 men. \$75-95. 453-5442.

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IRONING WANTED. Fast service. Will keep preschool child. Come by 1214 Piedmont. Phone 453-2935.

WILL PAY \$20 for two tickets to the Van Cliburn Solo Artists concert. Call 477-3106. Leave message.

NEED MALE Slimease cat for mate for female. Call 477-3134.

WANTED — TWO young men with some experience in cabinet shop or residence carpentering to work part time in picture frame shop. Hours can be arranged. Cross Roads, 1302 South 1st. 444-1722.

CALL GR 1-5244 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

## Miscellaneous

## COME LIVE WITH US

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. — From \$130 Proceed on Interregional South — Take Woodward St. exit — Turn left on Woodward and go 1 1/2 blocks — Only 5 minutes from campus.

## WOODWARD STREET APARTMENTS

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## Help Wanted

## REGISTERED NURSES

Openings for four registered nurses to work full time, 3-11 shift. Two in pediatrics, two surgical nurses. Shift differential approximately \$90. Openings for four registered nurses to work on the medical and surgical units, 7-11 shift. Excellent personnel policies including cumulative vacation and sick leave, retirement, and generous hospitalization and life insurance programs.

Apply: Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital; 15th and East Avenue, Austin, Texas.

## REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Staff physical therapist for expanding general hospital facility: 255 bed hospital enlarged to 390 beds after construction. Excellent variety of patients, five day week with weekends off, two weeks paid vacation annually, twelve days sick leave per year, paid hospitalization and life insurance, also other benefits. Probationary and merit increases. Salary range, \$545-\$660 commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Must be a graduate of an approved school.

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In The  
Daily Texan

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For Men

Limited vacancies for spring semester. 2612 Guadalupe GR 6-5658

SINGLE ROOM with meals. Hudson House, 2310 Rio Grande, GR 8-7650.

ROYAL CO-OP  
Spring vacancies for men  
Room and Board  
\$63 per month  
472-2407

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE  
Room and Board — 2710 Nueces  
Applications are now being accepted for those men and women who wish to participate in the second semester of the University of Texas Student Association experiment in international living. For further information call the management: 477-8272, 472-4664, 477-0418.

STUDENT MEN'S Housing Communal GR 8-4673

VACANCY 2800 Whittier. Two blocks UT, maid service, excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Lyle, GR 6-1712.

1960 FALCON four door. Air, radio, heater. Automatic. \$275. GL 3-4367.

NEW SUITS, blazers, sportcoats. Wholesale prices. 300 on hand. 477-7435.

BEACH BUGGY Bodies, 3 steers. American Thermal Plastics Distributor. GR 2-6611.

1962 MG MIDGET. Very good condition. New tires. 454-4498.

750cc NORTON RANGER. Three months old. Must sell. Call 472-1524.

## Roommate Wanted

MALE TO SHARE apartment. \$35/month, bills paid. Call 478-8360.

IMPORTANT MALE to take over contract at Goodall-Wooten. \$40/month. Call 476-1587 or GR 8-9551.

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment. Two baths, a/c, maid, pool. Near UT. \$65. 477-8622.

MALE TO SHARE apartment four blocks campus. \$47.50 month. 477-4073.

FEMALE SHARE APARTMENT four blocks from campus. \$35 month. 477-4073.

MALE TO SHARE luxury apartment. 15 minutes walk to main building. \$59.50. GR 2-6481.

FEMALE share apartment two blocks campus. \$60/month. 3901 Duval. Apt. 306.

MALE: Share two bedroom apartment. \$65 plus half bills. 476-4959.

\$115 SEMESTER. Quiet, spacious. Affordable male. Prather Hall 333B. GR 1-7136.

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MALE GRADUATE student: To share luxury apartment for the spring semester. North of campus at the Broadmoor apartments. 452-6779.

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## PASO HOUSE

1808 West Ave.

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

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We sell the MOST RELIABLE, BEST PERFORMING, FINEST HANDLING small production motorcycle in the world. Bar none. And it even isn't expensive. If you don't believe us come and see.

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Sincerely, Betty Overy

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NEW SUITS, blazers, sportcoats. Wholesale prices. 300 on hand. 477-7435.

BEACH BUGGY Bodies, 3 steers. American Thermal Plastics Distributor. GR 2-6611.

1962 MG MIDGET. Very good condition. New tires. 454-4498.

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## For Sale

### COEDS!

FINE USED CLOTHES WANTED. Closets crowded with dresses you don't wear anymore? Call 452-6022 or come by Grammes and exchange them for pocket money. And if you care to pick up a designer's dress for a song, come by her shop at 4211 Duval 12-5 p.m. any day. Hope to see you soon.

FOLK GUITAR. \$20. Penn-Crest. GR 8-3264.

STEREO SYSTEM: McIntosh, Bozak dual Sony. Call GR 8-1375 before 9 AM.

63 VALIANT Two door standard. 6 cylinder radio, heater, \$500. Chang. GR 1-3127 9-5 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN for the home. Converted refrigerator holding 16 gallons. 345-0446.

## 1966 Mustang Fastback:

287 High Performance V-8, Close Ratio 4 Speed, Disc Brakes, Shift Springs and Shocks, Quick Steering, "Wide Boats," tachometer, Radio, and more. Never Raced, Like New, See to Ap. precisely.

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SUZUKI 1966 motor bike K-11 or sport model. 80cc. 5000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 472-0975.

ROYAL. MANUAL, elite type. Nice. \$30. Phone 476-2289 or 476-9630.

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• Quiet and secluded  
• Two bedrooms  
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• Private garden  
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• Five blocks to UT  
• New condition

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SALESLADY. FULL TIME. 22 years minimum age. Five days, prefer experience. 472-3719, 472-5733, The Crown Shop. 1394 Summit. No. 108. Austin, Texas.

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LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. 478-7331.

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Degree teachers and qualified workers. A well planned program, fine arts, Spanish.

Hot noon meal — Two snacks a day — Happy Children.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Tarrytown Baptist Child Care Center. 7:30-5:30. Agree teachers. Loving care. 478-8508. 268-1353.

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SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE. Placement in England, Switzerland, and Germany guaranteed for early applicants. Various job descriptions depending upon your interests and qualifications. Jobs are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Apply now!

STUDENT TRAVEL. 2226 Guadalupe GR 7-4340

## Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE. Placement in England, Switzerland, and Germany guaranteed for early applicants. Various job descriptions depending upon your interests and qualifications. Jobs are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Apply now!

NEED WAITERS and dishwashers for student house, male. Hudson House, 2510 Rio Grande. GR 8-7650.

WANTED: Two pot washers and two waiters for spring semester for fraternity house. Mrs. Montgomery. GR 8-3304.

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY



# Beatle Film Buys Ticket for Big Trip

By LARRY REPLOGLE  
Amusements Associate

"Magical Mystery Tour" starring the Beatles; photography directed by Richard Starkey; produced by Dennis O'Dell; at the Methodist Student Center.

When you buy a ticket for the Magical Mystery Tour, you buy the trip of your lifetime. And so did the full house at Monday night's showing of the Beatles' long awaited TV show.

The color film is a combination of comment and slapstick as the Beatles find themselves aboard a bus bound for . . . The now famous score for the film became a visual happening as the quartet cavorted and posed for the camera.

Ringo proved to be an excellent comedian as did Paul, while John, and especially George, provided some of the more serious moments.

Narrated by John, the trip begins with Ringo dragging his very robust Aunt Jessie to the bus. Their argument, though garbled because of a technical difficulty, set the theme of the comedy.

Later in the film Aunt Jessie plays in the best tender moment of the film as she and Blood Vessel (a gentleman along on the tour) embrace along the sea-shore.

**Serious Scene**  
Many of the audience laughed at the beginning of the scene because of the couple's Jack and wife looks, but as the scene grew there was no laughter for this average middle class couple able to find joy in each other despite physical appearance.

For better slapstick, one would

have to go a long way to beat the performance of Victor Spinetti as the typically British top sergeant. His unintelligible mustering of the troops, or trippers as the case might be, was the best comedy moment of the film.

The very effective song, Fool on the Hill, was graphically drawn as Paul stood on a high peak above a lush green valley. If the eyes are the mirror, then Paul's eyes reflect all the hope and aspirations of this generation as the film made so clear.

## Light Show

Technically the film was an excellent light show as landscapes were distorted with filters. One scene in particular, that with George sitting cross-legged and singing Blue Jay Way, was most impressive. Jock MacLean, representative of Nipper Artists (Apple) explained that the scene was filmed by Ringo through an eight prism lens.

Another visual experience ("the view to the right") was the most effective use of the color filters. An aerial view of the Arctic was given dimension by the addition of the atmospheric colors.

In addition to the Tour, another Beatle film (Ingrid-A Day in the Life) was a beautiful exploration of the mind of its single character. Ingrid Boulting is a beautiful woman with the face of a pouting madonna. Her excursions into fantasy were haunting in their pastoral settings and backed by such Beatle songs as Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds.

But the main attraction of the evening was the Tour, long awaited and well worth the investment.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rent
6. God of love
11. Chastity
12. Flowering
14. King of Bashan
15. Unusual
17. Roadie
18. Paddle
20. Waits for
23. Resort
24. Walk
26. Consumed
28. Teutonic deity
29. River ducks
31. Islands in Atlantic Ocean
33. Musical instrument
35. Cuts
36. Order
39. Remains at ease
42. Conjunction
43. Man's name
45. Temp
46. Things in law
48. Prepares for print
50. Dine
51. Matures
53. Transaction
55. Note of scale
56. A wash
59. Decayed
61. Mother-of-pearl
62. Sedate

DOWN

1. Envy
2. Teutonic deity
3. Swiss river
4. Pierce
5. Weir

36. Calcareous skeleton of some sea animals

37. A state

38. Platform

40. Battered

41. Surgical

44. Heavenly bodies

47. Bristle

49. Narrow opening

52. Thus

54. Greek letter

57. Conjunction

58. Compass point

60. Note of scale

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 44

## Students Get Discount On Alley Admissions

Alley Theatre, Houston's theatre-school for young people, will be experimenting with a new student ticket policy for the remaining performances of "Saint Joan," which closes Feb. 9.

Called the Student Rush Ticket, the plan benefits students with identification who arrive at the theatre one-half hour before curtain-time may purchase remaining tickets for \$1.50.

The \$1.50 is in line with movie prices, and below the price for

many road-show engagements, thus putting live theatre into the range of the student entertainment budget.

It is particularly appropriate that the Alley begins the Student Rush Ticket Program with "Saint Joan." In "Joan," contemporary problems manifest themselves in the Fifteenth Century, placing Joan as a young dissenter, seeking changes and defying political and religious systems.

## Movie Monster Karloff Described as 'Sensitive'

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff loved children. Nothing pleased him more than letters he received from youngsters expressing compassion for him as king of the screen monsters.

A gentle, sensitive English actor known to millions around the world primarily for his movie role as Frankenstein's monster, Karloff once remarked that such fan mail was a compliment.

"I've been working for years on horror films and I know that children love them," he said.

"It really isn't horror to them, you know. It's exciting adventure . . . Too many similar pictures today simply rely on shock. That's bad."

Ailing for three months, Karloff died peacefully of a respiratory ailment in a hospital near London Sunday. He was 81.

**Quit Recently**

A veteran of more than 130 movies, he was actively engaged in filmmaking until last year.

"He always said he wanted to work until the end and this is what he did," said his widow, Evelyn Helmore Karloff.

A one-time Hollywood story

editor, she said Karloff caught a cold in New York on his way home from working in California last November.

He entered the King Edward VII hospital at Midhurst, Sussex, and had been under treatment there since.

Karloff's real name was William Henry Pratt. He was born in the London suburb of Dulwich Nov. 23, 1887. His father, James Pratt, was an official in the British Indian Civil Service.

**Well-Educated**

The youth was given an expensive education in preparation for the British consular service, but cut loose from his family at the age of 21 and emigrated to Canada.

He became a movie monster by chance. He was in Hollywood in 1931 playing a small part in a film when a producer asked him if he'd like to play a monster.

"A monster indeed!" said Karloff. "But I didn't look a gift horse in the mouth. I needed to eat and I took it."

Karloff played the monster in three Frankenstein films in the 1930s — "Frankenstein," "Bride

of Frankenstein," and "The House of Frankenstein."

Karloff, despite the guise he presented, was so fond of children that at one point in his long career he switched from horror films to telling bedtime stories to children in a New York radio show. He drew rave notices when he appeared in a revival of Peter Pan on Broadway in 1956.

Although long a resident of Hollywood, Karloff maintained his British citizenship and returned to Britain to live in 1959.

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3900 S. CONGRESS

EAST SCREEN  
SHOWS 6:55-10:30  
"COOGAN'S BLUFF" IN COLOR  
PLUS AT 8:35  
"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"

WEST SCREEN  
"TOM JONES" 6:45  
PLUS AT 9:00  
"IRMA LA DUC" PLUS AT 11:25  
"FANNY HILL"

NORTH SCREEN  
SHOWS 6:55-10:40  
"THERESE AND ISABELLE" PLUS AT 8:55  
"CIRCLE OF LOVE"

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US Hwy. 183 North GL 4-3880

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LAST NIGHT AT BOTH THEATRES!  
SHOWS 6:55-10:00  
"THE WICKED DIE SLOW"  
"LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS" AT 8:20

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FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

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**ROD STEIGER STUNS AS "THE SERGEANT"**  
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**Starts TOMORROW "A FASCINATING TRIP!"**  
—Renata Adler, New York Times

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"MAKES THE SCREEN A PLACE OF BRILLIANT ANGUISH...MAINTAINS THE MYSTERY TO THE FINAL FRAME. MICHAEL CAIN'S ADROIT IMPERSONATION EXPLORES SENSUALITY FROM ALFIE TO ZETA."  
—Time Magazine

SHOW CENTURY-FOR PRESENTS  
ANTHONY QUINN  
MICHAEL CAIN  
CANDICE BERGEN  
ANNA KARINA  
**THE MAGUS**  
A KOHN KINBERG PRODUCTION  
DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN SCREENPLAY BY JOHN FOWLES  
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN

INTERSTATE THEATRE  
DOORS OPEN 12:40  
6:00 'Till 1 P.M.  
Trevor HOWARD • David HEMMING • Vanessa REDGRAVE  
IN COLOR  
**THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE**

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

INTERSTATE THEATRE  
DOORS OPEN 8:45  
6:00-9:40  
"WRONG BOX" 7:55  
SIDNEY POITIER  
For Love of Ivy  
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**BRYAN FORBES' THE WRONG BOX**  
EASTMAN COLOR

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

**SPECIAL**  
**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
THE REGULAR \$1.40 CHICKEN DINNER — 3 Pieces of Chicken — French Fries — Rolls — Honey — Coffee or Tea (Dining Room Only)

**\$1.00** SERVING LESLIE'S FRIED CHICKEN SINCE 1934

The Original CHICKEN SHACK  
5242 North Lamar  
Watch For Our Specials!

**The Chicken Shack**  
Serving Austin For 34 Years.

**KEN'S SOUND SHOP**  
Tapes and Records  
Current Popular Albums start at 3.50  
Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
3004 Guadalupe  
Phone 477-2126

**48 HOUR RUSH DELIVERY**  
of KODACOLOR PRINTS  
Bring us your exposed film by 4 P.M.  
Prints ready 48 hours later at 4 P.M.  
**STUDTMAN PHOTO**  
19th at Lavaca • Cameron Village

**SPRING BREAK**  
ACAPULCO — Air from Reynosa. 7 nights hotel, meals, drinks, yacht cruise. \$102.50 to \$236.50  
PUERTO VALLARTA — Air from San Antonio. 7 nights hotel, etc. \$139.50 to \$229.50  
**SANBORN'S**  
GR 6-7548 — 716 Brazos

GENSLER CINEMA CORPORATION  
60c  
"J" Seats  
"H" 2  
**3 ATTIC**  
AT 2-4-6-8-10  
Matinee—Evening 1.25 1.75  
CAPITAL PLAZA  
6537 NO. INTERREGIONAL HWY

Therese and Isabelle  
LAST NIGHT  
SOUTHIDE  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
SOUTH SCREEN  
Ben White at Interreg.  
2nd Feature  
"CIRCLE OF LOVE"  
JANE FONDA — COLOR  
THERESE: 6:45 & 10:10  
CIRCLE: 8:55 ONLY

**BURNET**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
6400 Burnet Rd. HO 5-6933  
2nd Feature  
"TICKLED PINK"  
In Nudivision & Blushing Color  
THERESE: 6:30 & 10:15  
TICKLED: 8:45 ONLY

**STUDIO IV** 222 East 6th Ph. 472-0436  
100% Adult Entertainment • No One Under 18 Admitted • ID Required

TEXAS PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!  
HE TREATED THEM CHEAP, BUT SOLD THEM EXPENSIVE!  
**"The Procurer"**  
IN COLOR

Also on Same Program In Color  
**"A Hot Tale"**  
IN COLOR

College Students and Military Personnel Welcome  
ESCORTED LADIES FREE AND WELCOME

TODAY AT 2:30-5:10-8:00  
Box Office Opens 2:15  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES  
For Mature/Young Audiences  
**AMERICANA**  
THEATRE GL 5-4441  
7200 Homestead Drive

**"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE**

PARAVISION PICTURE PRESENTS  
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
No ordinary love story...  
For Mature/Young Audiences

**SOUTHWOOD**  
THEATRE HI 2-3333  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd.  
WITH THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF BOOKING CHAIR SEATS  
SMOKING PERMITTED AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
OPEN 6 P.M. • FEATURES 6:15-8:15-10:00

**"OUTSTANDING... UNIQUE ON-THE-SPOT COVERAGE"**  
—LOS ANGELES TIMES

AFRICAN SAFARI  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
SOUTHWEST PREMIERE  
Suggested for GENERAL audiences

**TEXAS FINE ARTS**  
THEATRE GR 7-1064  
"On the Drag"  
OPEN 1:45 • FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10 • 7:50 'Till 2:15  
RITIOUS • PENETRATING, LIVELY & FRESH  
—Variety  
"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY. DON'T MISS IT."  
—L. A. Times

Pre-Marital Love  
**THE COMMITTEE**  
a session with  
Exactly as presented LIVE on stage in San Francisco and Los Angeles  
Rated "M"

**CHIEF** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
5601 N. LAMAR HO-5-1710

BOX OFFICE AND SNACK BAR OPEN 6:00 • FIRST SHOW 6:30  
AT 6:30 & 10:15  
CLINT EASTWOOD  
"COOGAN'S BLUFF" "JIGSAW"  
IN COLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE "M" Hope Lange • Pat Hingle  
Starts TOMORROW  
The BIGGEST, BAREST, BAWDIEST. ROMP...  
The Fountain of Love  
RATED "M"  
PLUS:—  
**SUDDENLY A WOMAN!**

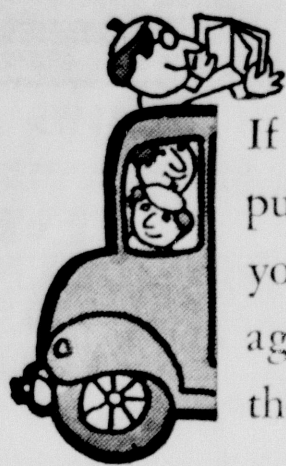
● STEPPEN-WOLF  
● BEE GEES  
● BEATLES  
● IRON BUTTERFLY  
● BIG BROTHER  
● TIM HARDIN  
● BOB DYLAN  
● WES Montgomery  
● SIMON & GARFUNKLE

**Ramophonics**  
on the Drag above the Texas theater

**Grand Opening**  
WEEK of FEB. 3-8  
All Popular Stereo Albums  
Regularly \$3.88 Now **\$3.46**  
Cartridge STEREO TAPES **\$5.95**  
"Top 40" Singles **77¢**

WE'RE ON THE DRAG—  
ABOVE THE TEXAS THEATRE





If you've been wondering how you're going to purchase your books and other materials when you are on one side of the campus, then go back again and still save wear and tear on your part, then



## Ride the Co-Op Free Courtesy Bus Making Stops Every 15 Minutes At:

1. The Co-Op
2. Gregory Gym
3. Kinsolving

Now thru Feb. 7  
8:30 to 5:30

Due to Street Construction in the Area,  
the Bus will not run to the Law School.



## Be The Sheikest Thing In Lab

If you're taking a laboratory class this fall, don't be afraid of getting your feet wet. Out-fit yourself in one of these handsome "white" lab coats from the Supplies Department.

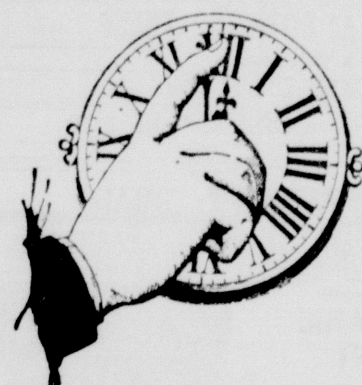
Not only will you be all the rage, you can be assured that you'll be protected from any foreign elements in the course of your experiments.

Sizes: 32-44

\$5.95 each

**SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES**

**STREET  
FLOOR**



## We're Open 8am to 8pm Today Only

Take Advantage Of Our Evening  
Store Hours For All Those Books  
And Materials You Need Now.

### STORE HOURS FOR:

Wednesday, Feb. 5 ..... 8:30 to 5:30  
Thursday, Feb. 6 ..... 8:30 to 5:30  
Friday, Feb. 7 ..... 8:30 to 5:30  
Saturday, Feb. 8 ..... 8:30 to 1:00

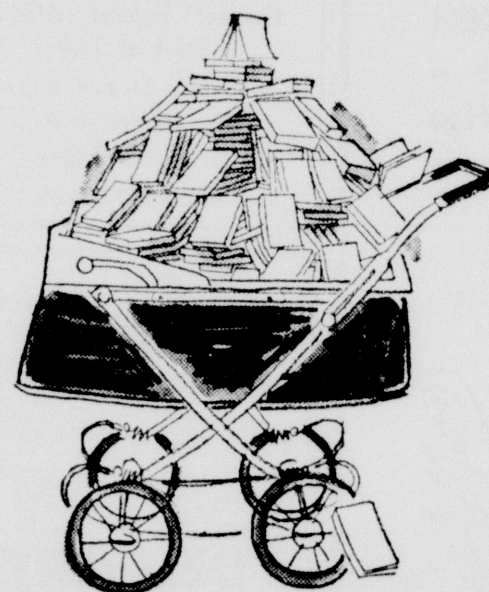


**After You've Registered  
Come To THE CO-OP  
for All Your  
School and Personal  
Needs**

## Notice:

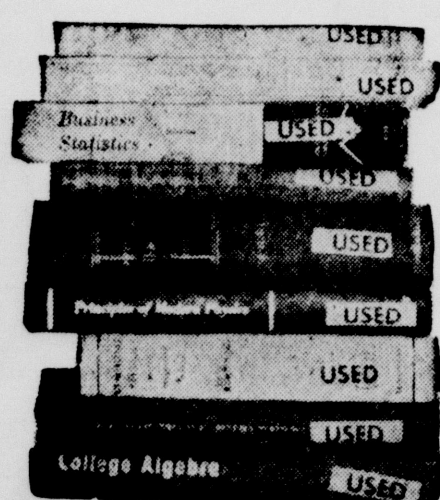
## To All Those Wanting To Sell Back Textbooks To The CO-OP

In order that our personnel may devote their full time to providing service the first week of classes, THE CO-OP WILL NOT PURCHASE USED BOOKS THIS WEEK ONLY. Sales returns and adjustments will be made as usual. Full service will come on Saturday, February 8.

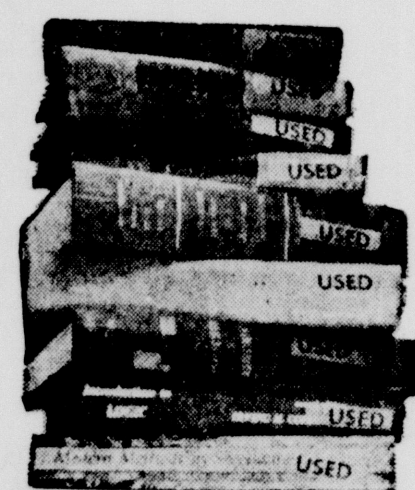


Buy a used \$10 text  
book for \$7.50

then,  
sell it back for \$5.00 if  
book is re-usable  
plus,  
receive a cash dividend  
on your book purchase.



**DOWNSTAIRS**



## Buy Your Used Textbooks And Save...



Monday began a new semester full of some exciting classes and some not so exciting, but nonetheless you've got to make the most of it. Express yourself physically. Be prepared for those vigorous classes of tennis, bowling, golf, etc. with supplies from your sporting goods center downstairs.

## Sports, anyone?



**SPORTING GOODS  
DOWNSTAIRS**

Adler Socks . . . . . 49c up  
Hanes T-Shirts . . . . . 3/\$2.99  
Gym Shorts . . . . . \$1.29 up  
Ace Handballs . . . . . 89c ea.  
Champion Handball Gloves . . . . . \$3.69 up  
Wilson Golf Balls . . . . . 3/\$1.59 up  
Tretorn Tennis Balls . . . . . 3/\$2.39  
Tennis Rackets . . . . . \$6.50 up  
Golf Sets . . . . . \$62.00 up  
Squash Rackets . . . . . \$6.95 up