

Weather:

- Fair, Mild
- High: Upper 70's
- Low: Lower 50's

THE DAILY TEXAN

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History, Government
Waivers Proposed
Page 14 •

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Fourteen Pages Today

No. 151

Activity Fee Price Raise Due Fall '69

More Money for CEC,
Assembly Lawyer Fees
Await Regent Action

By RON DAVIS
News Assistant

Blanket taxes will cost \$1.37 more next fall than they did this year if action taken Thursday night by the Student Assembly is approved by the Board of Regents at their May meeting.

The total cost of a blanket tax for the 1968-69 long term was \$20, but the Assembly members raised the price to \$21.37 on the recommendation of their blanket tax Appropriations Committee. This represents a total increase in revenue of \$37,000 if the expected 27,000 students buy taxes next year.

Students' Association Vice-President Rick Keeton, chairman of the committee, asked that the increase in price be effected in two of the four major areas of appropriation. Cultural Entertainment Committee funds would be increased from \$2.50 per blanket tax to \$3.50, and the student government allotment per tax would be raised from \$1.27 to \$1.77.

Allotments Unchanged

Appropriations of \$12 and \$4.10 per blanket tax to the University Athletic Council and Texas Student Publications, respectively, remained unchanged from the '68-69 allotments.

A CEC representative testifying before the Assembly stated that the \$1 CEC increase was needed to implement the Committee's new program, consisting of eight major events per season instead of the present 10. The big change in the new season would be the booking of two "big-name" popular artists for two of the events.

These artists, to be of the caliber of "The Rolling Stones or the Supremes," according to the spokesman, would hold two performances each so that as many students as possible would have a chance to attend. Each blanket tax ticket for these performances would cost \$1.

Student Government Increase

The increase in blanket tax allotment for student government resulted entirely from a 56-cent allocation for the recently-created Office of the Students' Attorney. All other items in the budget for student government were decreased from \$1.27 this year to \$1.21 in 1969-70.

In other action Thursday, the Assembly passed bills setting standards for the Student Fair Housing Program, appropriating funds for an African Exchange Program, and specifying membership qualifications for student members of the Texas Union Board. It also voted \$700 for Project Info, a subcommittee of the Minority Student Affairs Committee, and allotted more than \$6,000 collected by Campus Chest this year to various charities.

Fair Housing

The bill concerning the Student Fair Housing Program states that "approved housing units shall not refuse to rent or lease a room, apartment, or other living accommodation to any student because of his race, color, religion, or national origin."

In establishing an exchange program with Makerere University College, in Kampala, Uganda, Assembly members appropriated \$3,000. That sum is to be matched by University President Norman Hackerman's office, and a screening committee for applicants is slated to be set up in the near future.

The Assembly set membership qualifications for the four members of the nine-member Texas Union Board upon the request of President Hackerman. Two of (See ASSEMBLY, Page 10.)

Blanket Tax Holder Happy She Has One

After 20 hours of hearings on blanket tax requests, members of the Students' Association Appropriations Committee were gnashing their teeth in despair. Criticism they could take. Grueling bouts with swollen budgets they could handle.

But they went to pieces after stumbling on the average student's concept of the blanket tax.

"We were meeting in Ken Sparks' apartment last night," Appropriations Chairman Rick Keeton told the Student Assembly at its meeting Thursday, "when a girl wandered in to borrow a can opener." Keeton grinned.

Across the room, Sparks cracked a smile.



Assemblymen Consider Blanket Tax Appropriations
... Ken Sparks (seated), Skipper Dipple, Liz Shelby, and Kent Davis (l-r).

Sirhan Jury Returns First-Degree Verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose bid for the presidency of the United States was ended by a bullet to the brain.

The same jury of seven men and five women who judged the 25-year-old Arab guilty as charged now must determine whether he goes to prison for life or dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin. This second phase of a trial already in its fifteenth week begins Monday.

"I think the jury will reflect the conscience and the reactions of the community for this type of crime," said the chief deputy district attorney, Lynn D. Compton. He said the prosecution will not insist on the death penalty but will "give them the factors weighing for and against death."

No Emotional Display

Sirhan, dark-haired, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, heard the verdict with no display of emotion. Afterwards he was hustled out to his windowless thirteenth-floor cell, five floors above the courtroom.

"He took it like a man," said one member of the defense team of Sirhan's reaction. Sirhan was back in court in mid-afternoon for a brief hearing preliminary to Monday's penalty arguments.

The defense was denied the right to cite to the jury a deal reached with the state in mid-February for Sirhan to plead guilty to first-degree murder and receive a life sentence. At the time the court refused to approve the agreement on grounds the case was too important worldwide to be compromised, even though such an arrangement was legal.

Second degree carries an automatic penalty of five years to life imprisonment.

A person sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree murder is eligible for parole after seven years. Most such prisoners, however, actually serve longer terms.

At one point in the deliberations, members of the jury discussed second degree—to the extent that they came back to court in mid-afternoon Wednesday to hear Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker review the ingredients of the lesser findings.

Sirhan, a native of Jordan and vigorously pro-Arab, shot Kennedy in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel, because he considered the senator a supporter of the Israeli cause in the Middle East.

Remembered Nothing

Sirhan testified he remembered nothing of the shooting.

The defense pleaded that his mental capacity was so diminished he couldn't meaningfully and maturely have premeditated the crime.

There was testimony that Sirhan was in a self-induced trance when he fired the fatal shot, and suffering from schizophrenia — a split personality with the good and evil sides vying for control of his emotions. His lawyers called him a "poor, sick wretch."

Jekyll and Hyde

Pursuing the Jekyll and Hyde theme, the chief defense attorney, Grant B. Cooper, told the jury: "There is a good Sirhan and a bad Sirhan and that bad Sirhan is a nasty Sirhan. But I have learned to love the little good Sirhan."

To which Compton replied: "They like him, they say. I don't like him. I think he's a cunning vicious man."

The jury received the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and its announcement that it had reached a verdict came at 10:47 a.m. During that period, actual deliberation totaled 16 hours and 42 minutes.

Intent to Kill

Besides the murder of Kennedy, Sirhan was convicted of assault with intent to kill five by-standers wounded in the volley of shots that the defendant let loose at the Ambassador Hotel. Each conviction carries a penalty of one to 14 years in prison, but the sentences are meaningless since they are served as part of any life term.

A defense investigator, Michael McCowan, who talked to Sirhan after the verdict, said of the assassin's reaction: "I think disappointed is the best word." He declined to elaborate.

Chief defender Cooper said he was disappointed, but thought the case had been "fully and fairly presented" and the jury apparently was "Convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Sirhan could meaningfully and maturely premeditate and deliberate."

Prosecutor Compton called the case "unique and without precedent" and termed the verdict "appropriate." He said "the trial

demonstrated to the world our system can work and did work."

Robert Kennedy had just addressed a group of supporters celebrating his California presidential primary victory when he had his fateful rendezvous with Sirhan.

As the Senator passed through a kitchen area, linking two hotel ballrooms, Sirhan thrust forward a .22-caliber snub-nosed pistol and fired three shots into Kennedy, the fatal one entering the brain. The time was 12:17 a.m. June 5.

Kennedy died at 1:44 a.m. June 6. Sirhan, who marked his twenty-fifth birthday during the trial, was born in Jerusalem, one of 13 children in a Christian-Arab family.

Liquor by Drink Passed, Placed on General Ballot

By The Associated Press

Liquor by the drink sponsors overcame a five-vote House deficit in a long day of wheeling and dealing Thursday, sending the controversial "issue that Connally made" to the voters.

A 101-44 record vote sent the proposed constitutional change over the top with a vote to spare, putting it on the Nov. 3, 1970, general election ballot.

If the voters approve, the Legislature then would be allowed to pass a local option liquor by the drink law, something former Gov. John Connally unsuccessfully fought for in his 1967 legislative program.

Speaker Gus Mutscher voted for the measure.

Walk Outs

Two members who walked out without voting Wednesday on the measure's first test in an effort to pry certain bills out of committee voted for the measure Thursday.

They were Reps. Curtis Graves and Rex Braun, both of Houston.

Braun said he voted for the proposed constitutional amendment because "we got word from the House leadership that we would get some of the more important bills out of committee."

"Our protest enlightened the people of Texas that there are more important things than liquor by the drink," he said.

Five Votes Needed

The two house liquor by the drink sponsors, Reps. C. A. Davis of Houston, and Dick McKissack of Dallas, worked feverishly along with Mutscher to get the five votes needed to move the measure through the House. House members voted 95-48 for it Wednesday.

US Walkout Ends Meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A face-to-face meeting between the United States and North Korea over the downing of a US intelligence plane broke up with an American walkout Friday.

The walkout came 46 minutes after the start of the meeting when the Communist delegate insisted on knowing the unit to which the downed US Navy plane was attached.

The unarmed plane was shot down Tuesday. Two bodies of the crew were recovered in the Sea of Japan Thursday. There was little hope of finding any survivors among the 29 crewmen still missing.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp read out a US protest to the Communist side at a meeting of the military Armistice Commission here. The statement charged that the downing of the plane was a "calculated act of aggression."

Persistent Demand

Knapp then abruptly walked out when his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, persisted three times in demanding the plane's unit.

Knapp had just finished his statement when the Communist representative charged back that the United States illegally dispatched the plane for spying purposes in an act of piracy.

Lee and his aides also walked out, ending the meeting called by the Communist side.

Lee charged in his opening statement that the UN Command side committed 39 armed violations April 10-17, including firing into Communist territory across the Demilitarized Zone.

Charges Ignored

After this brief, routine statement was completed, Knapp ignored the Communist charge and began reading his statement which dealt with the reconnaissance plane.

The US statement declared that the aircraft "was engaged in completely legitimate reconnaissance operations" at the time it was attacked.

"These operations," Knapp said, "are made necessary by your repeated acts and threats of aggression."

"So long as such flights are conducted outside your territorial limits you have no right to interfere with them."

"I note," Knapp continued, "that your authorities seem, in some respects, to share this view since they felt compelled to allege falsely that the aircraft was within your air space."

No Right to Interfere

"At no time did our aircraft penetrate or even closely approach North Korean air space," he declared. "Since it was at all times clearly within international air space you had no right to threaten or interfere with it, let alone shoot it down."

The US protest denounced a 1968 attempt to assassinate President Chung-Hee Park of South Korea and the seizure of the US intelligence ship Pueblo and "your brutal mistreatment of her crew."

"The peace of this area is constantly

being disturbed by your actions," the protests said.

"The proper course for you to take in this instance is to acknowledge the true facts of the case: that you shot down our aircraft over international waters at a point approximately 90 miles from your coast, and that this plane at no time entered your air space."

The US decision to register its protest at Panmunjom came after days of public silence by the Nixon Administration over what course it would take.

In Washington, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and some other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee counseled against any military retaliation.

Also in Washington the Defense Department (See PLANE, Page 10.)

If You Were President...

By JOHN POPE

Although the North Koreans' shooting of a US plane has angered some University faculty members, they are reluctant to recommend any action, based on the sketchy information available.

Dr. William S. Livingston, government professor, termed the action "an outrage." However, he said he would have to consider all the alternatives and have all the information before he could decide on any action he might advocate.

Dr. James R. Roach, government professor, said, "Everybody's shooting in the dark until we know the plane's mission."

"When they release the names and ratings of the crew, it'll be pretty suggestive as to the mission of the plane," he said.

Dr. Roach said that with such information as the number of officers aboard and the fact that it was a slow-moving plane, it might have been an information-gathering operation.

"We've been out of touch with the North Koreans," Dr. Roach said.

He said that not having diplomatic relations with North Korea makes it difficult to reach an agreement on the situation. "North Korea seems to be trigger-happy," Dr. Roach said. "I can't imagine that they're trying to provoke a war with the United States."

Richard Kraemer, assistant professor of government, said that President Richard M. Nixon has no appropriate action that he can advocate.

"He has a number of weapons, but none of them are appropriate," he said.

Kraemer viewed the action as a "kind of muscle-flexing and pulling the tiger's tail."

"I see nothing of any long-range or strategic significance in this incident," he said.

necessary. It permits quick use of organs of accident and murder victims.

The other, passed 138-1, is called the "Texas Anatomical Gift Act" and sets out procedures for donating organs. It also requires that a physician not on the transplant team certify the time of death.

Senators passed and sent to the House Senate bills that would:

- Remove the requirement that jurors be property owners or heads of households.

- Increase the maximum punishment for murder without malice from five to 25 years.

- Make it a felony for persons convicted of felonies to possess pistols.

Union to Set New Interviews

Students may schedule make-up interviews for Union committee chairmanships Friday if they were unable to attend their scheduled interviews, the chairman of the Union Board of Directors said Thursday.

The new appointments must be set up through the Union Program Office in Union Building 342, Chairman Babs Higley added.

The Union Board has filled the two open Executive Council positions by naming Ellen Fein and Sam Millsap to the Council.

Armored Car Robbery

\$60,000 Seized

DALLAS (AP) — Three men robbed an armored car Wednesday, handcuffed the driver and shot him to death, wounded the second man on the truck, and fled with a large portion of \$60,000 in used bills.

Police said the slain man, Jack Greenwood, 60, guard crew chief, was found with multiple bullet wounds in the abandoned truck. He was in the rear of the vehicle among a litter of money bags.

Shot in the shoulder and seriously wounded was the guard, James Wood, 25.

Police said Wood crawled possibly a quarter mile to a residence seeking help. He could barely talk when found.

The president of the Hamp-

ton State Bank, Carlos Kirkland, said the men in the truck picked up \$60,000 in bills from the bank shortly before the holdup.

Kirkland said the money shipment contained "quite a lot of mutilated money," which could be easily identified.

The truck belonged to the Armored Motor Service which operates in a large portion of Texas and Louisiana.

Police said apparently a vehicle forced the armored truck off the road near a wooded section of far southwest Dallas.

Wood was shot and either jumped, fell, or was thrown from the truck.

The truck was driven about 200 yards into the woods, Greenwood shot, and the money taken.

Some money was scattered near the vehicle, officers reported.

Policeman D. M. Norman of Greenwood said, "It looks like they shot him . . . up real close."

Police issued a wanted bulletin for three men they described as Negroes. They based the bulletin on a description given by Wood.

Found inside the truck was a shotgun police said does not belong to the armored service.

National Guardsmen driving along the muddy trail in a jeep found the vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Allen, who live near the place the truck was found, heard the shots.

"We heard something that sounded like someone heating on tin," said Allen. "But I said it sounded more like shots."

Mrs. Allen said she saw a blue car drive past the house three or four times at high speed just before she heard the shots.

Allen added, "But we didn't think much about it at the time because teen-agers make a regular race track out of the street."

Smith said that the wooded area is frequented by teen-agers and the couple had grown so accustomed to loud noises from there that they normally did not pay much attention to sounds.

Lone Star Steel Strikers Linked With Bombings

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Violence associated with the Lone Star Steel strike at nearby Lone Star flared again Wednesday night when a bomb blew a hole in the residence of a worker.

The latest victim was A. D. Campbell, a Lone Star worker who did not join the strike that began last Oct. 15. No one was injured.

"This just shows that all the trouble-makers are not in jail," said a businessman. "You can see why people are scared."

Second Bombing
Less than 24 hours earlier, two huge truck tractors were blown into junk as their drivers stayed here overnight. There were no injuries, but Palomare Currey Jr., the innkeeper, said damage to the hostelry amounted to about \$2,000.

At late Thursday, there had been no arrests in the bombing of the Campbell home, about 10 miles south of the Lone Star plant in Ore City.

No Comments
Union officials refused comment on either incident. Law officers were close-mouthed. Welby Parrish of Gilmer, a defense lawyer, would not answer telephone calls.

Parrish was believed trying to get bond lowered for the three men arrested in the truck bombings Tuesday night.

Held on bonds of \$25,000 each in connection with the Tuesday incident were Cordus R. Clements, 40, of Pittsburg; B. F. Clifton, 36, of Lone Star; and Richard D. McClellan, 38, of Daingerfield.

The three were arrested Tuesday night about 30 minutes after a witness took a license number as a car left the blast scene.

Strike Violence
The number of violent incidents now associated with the strike has reached 80 or more.

Strikers last Saturday night turned down a company offer that union leaders called "disgraceful and insulting."

Both company and union officials agreed that the turn-down was caused by the union's demand that the company fire employees who have been hired during the strike and the company's desire to call back strikers on a seniority basis.

Viet Casualty Drop Indicates Lull Period

SAIGON (AP) — Reflecting a battlefield lull, US, South Vietnamese, and enemy combat deaths dropped last week to the lowest level since the Communist command launched its offensive in February.

The US and South Vietnamese commands Thursday reported

204 Americans, 244 South Vietnamese, and 2,890 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the week that ended at midnight Saturday.

There was a sharp rise, however, in US wounded, 2,691 compared with 1,285 the previous week. This reflects in part the

enemy tactics of hitting US military installations with rockets and mortars. Such attacks often result in large numbers of shrapnel wounds.

The weekly American death toll was the lowest since the week ending Feb. 22, the day before the enemy kicked off the offensive. In that week, 164 US soldiers died in battle.

Shelling of Cities

Despite the relative lull in ground fighting, US officers said the enemy offensive still is under way. While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong withhold large forces from combat, they continue to shell cities and military bases. There have been more than 150 of these attacks since the offensive began.

The enemy apparently is trying to avoid heavy losses in ground attacks but another factor in the absence of large battles is believed to be the finding of food and weapons caches in allied sweeps all the way from the Mekong Delta in the south to the Da Nang area in the north.

Connally Boosts Barnes Future

Meeting Attracts Top Dallas Leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally met with a group of Dallas business and political leaders this week to make a pitch for the political career of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. The Dallas Times Herald said Thursday.

The paper said it learned from Dallas attorney Robert Strauss, a Connally ally, that the former governor attended a meeting of about 25 or 30 Dallasites who represent what Strauss called "a broad cross-section of political philosophies from liberal to moderate to conservative."

Strauss said the group discussed Barnes at the Tuesday night meeting in terms of his potentially long career in Texas politics.

"Here is a man who has got 40 years of service left to our state," Strauss said.

Barnes, who at 30 is one of the biggest vote getters in Texas, is considered to be the bright new light of the Texas Democratic Party.

Sources say there is little doubt Barnes will run for governor in the future or for the US Senate.

Communists Oust Dubcek as Leader

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted Thursday as chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The party's 190-member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Police Crackdown
Amid tension over the power shuffle, Prague radio announced a nationwide police crackdown on "criminal and antisocial elements" was carried out Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons were questioned, it said, and 111 detained for "various criminal deeds."

Dubcek, 47, became party chief 13½ months ago and led the country on a course of political and economic reforms that aroused Moscow's suspicions, anger, and finally its armed invasion last August.

Prague radio and television, announcing the change in leadership, said Dubcek was relieved at his own request.

President Ludvik Svoboda then addressed the nation and appealed to all Czechoslovaks to support the changes. He was followed on the television screen by Husak.

Though he spent six years in prison — 1954 to 1960 — during Czechoslovakia's Stalinist era, the 55-year-old Husak is not regarded as a liberal. He has been outspoken in his opposition to anti-Soviet protests which had angered Moscow in recent weeks.

Pleads for Calm
The white-haired, bespectacled Husak told the Czechoslovaks, "I beg you to keep calm and support the new leadership."

"We are not going to give up anything of the great ideas which in the past year have come into our public life," he pledged. But, he added, "it will be necessary to determine how, when, and in what order we can implement those ideas."

The Central Committee gathering was the first full-dress session since the March 28-29 anti-Soviet demonstrations.

There was no immediate word whether Dubcek would retain any other party posts.

Market Activity Posts Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — A lackluster performance, similar to those given earlier in the week, was turned in by the stock market Thursday as many investors decided to remain on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones industrial average drifted through a narrow range before closing at 924.12, up 0.63.

After posting fractional losses Monday and Tuesday, the Dow fell more than 8 points Wednesday on, brokers said, investor concern over the possible consequences of the shooting down by North Korea of a US Navy plane with 31 men aboard.

Gains and losses were almost even near the opening, but the gains pulled ahead as trading continued and managed to finish with a modest lead.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

GM Says Buses Still Defective

DETROIT
General Motors Corp., which recalled more than 10,000 school buses last month for correction of a potential brake defect, said Thursday that a part used in the modification may have led to six minor crashes.

The giant automaker suggested that 4,000 modified buses be taken out of service immediately.

GM said new brake kits had been installed on about 4,000 of the 10,450 buses recalled and that an investigation was underway into the six brake failures on modified buses.

OEO Surveys Job Corps Success

WASHINGTON
A massive new study of the Job Corps shows that it has substantially increased wages and reduced unemployment among youths who complete their training, Congress was told Thursday.

Louis A. Harris, who conducted the study for the Office of Economic Opportunity, said it was the most extensive ever made of disadvantaged young people.

Although Harris said he was not taking sides in the dispute over the Administration's decision to close 59 Job Corps centers and merge the program into other manpower training programs, critics of this decision praised his testimony.

Junior High Marchers End Protest

KINGSVILLE
Boycotting pupils quietly returned to classes Thursday after police arrested 110 youths Wednesday as they marched through town protesting alleged school system discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

Expected demonstrations failed to materialize. Arriving here as "an observer" Thursday was at least one San Antonio leader of the Mexican Americans Youth Organizations (MAYO).

Police Chief Paul D. Hulsey reported no incidents at local schools, including Gillett Junior High School, where pupils and outsiders demonstrated Wednesday before a 12-block march to school district headquarters.

Gillett officials said most of the pupils who boycotted classes had returned by the first bell Thursday.

FDIC Returns Money to Depositors

ALVARADO
Depositors in the defunct Citizens State Bank started getting their money back Thursday as plans were under way to open a new bank April 25.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will pay depositors up to a maximum of \$15,000 at the bank building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

James Goff, employed at a Cleburne store, was the first depositor to receive a check.

Citizens State, the only bank in town, was closed Monday because of a shortage reported at around \$500,000 by J. M. Falkner, State banking commissioner.

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Illusions of Victory Criticized by Lodge

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam called on Hanoi Thursday to put an end to "illusions of military victory" and to halt the stepped-up attacks that have been going on since February.

They spoke at the thirteenth full-scale session of the Vietnam Peace talks. Both sides repeated their conflicting stands on troop withdrawal.

The consensus: No progress.

Additional Losses

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared that the continued pursuit of victory by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong can only lead to additional loss of life and destruction.

"Peace will not come to Vietnam as a result of military operations such as those you have been conducting since the end of February," he said. "Indeed, it must inevitably be hindered thereby."

South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam urged his adversaries "not

to waste your time expecting to attain a position of strength through a military victory." The other side, he said, must call a halt to "terrorist and sabotage activities as well as reduce the level of conflict."

Lowest Casualties

Their statements came as the latest casualty figures released in Saigon showed battle deaths during the last week the lowest since the enemy offensive began Feb. 23. But the number of US wounded rose sharply, presumably because of rocket and mortar shelling of bases.

North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong continued to push their demands for an immediate withdrawal of US troops from South Vietnam. Both refused to discuss US proposals for a mutual withdrawal of United States and North Vietnamese except to say the idea was absurd.

The United States feels that the main obstacle to serious peace talks is the belief of the other side that the Nixon Administration will be forced by United States public opinion to make concessions later on.

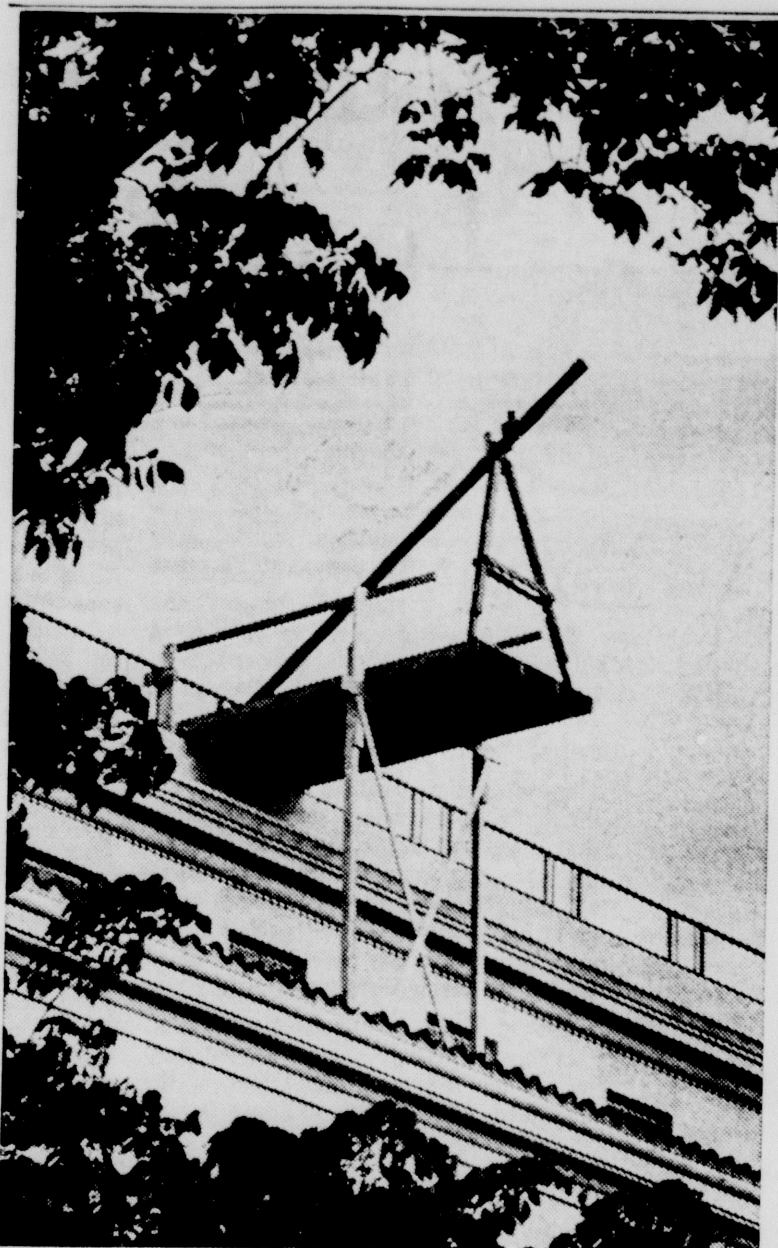
American Opposition

North Vietnam representative Xuan Thuy said President Nixon's policy is strongly opposed by the American people and that former President Lyndon B. Johnson already had been forced "to leave the political arena" because of his policy. He asserted Nixon had failed to carry out a campaign promise to "promptly seek peace."

Leadership Group Plans Convention

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for faculty and students, will host a regional convention at the University Friday and Saturday.

New members will be initiated as part of the convention. Special speaker will be Arno Nowotny, former dean of students at the University.



—Photo by Tracy

What Is It???

While popular conjecture may have it that this strange looking structure atop the Main Building is the official administration gallows, it serves a more useful purpose. It actually is a hoist used for raising equipment to the roof-top on the building.

Interdisciplinary Retreat Sets 'Is Fun Dying' as Seminar Topic

"Is Fun Dying?" will be the topic of discussion at the spring semester Interdisciplinary Retreat for University students and faculty.

Saturday and Sunday, 62 students selected through interviews and nine faculty members will meet at the Bar K Guest Ranch at Lake Travis to examine the impact of fun on today's youth.

Explaining the topic, James M. Wilson Jr., chairman of the Texas Union Student-Faculty Committee, said that fun as it has been known

may become obsolete.

"Perhaps the fun we have always known is dying, and if so, we should be prepared to acknowledge a substitute," Wilson continued. "In this fast, new age of technology and more leisure time, fun may become work and vice versa."

The goal of the retreat is to determine whether students of today are successfully accepting the change.

Faculty participants include Elliot Zashin, assistant professor of

government; Dr. Robert Russell, assistant professor of English; Gary Rodgers, teaching assistant in French-Italian; Dwight and Jeanne Purdy, teaching assistants in English; Andrew Lipchak, teaching assistant in English and Slavic languages; Dr. James Curtis, assistant professor of history; Dr. Roderick Bell, assistant professor of government; and Dr. James B. Ayres, assistant professor of English.

Interdisciplinary retreats are sponsored by the Texas Union Student-Faculty Committee.

MASO Slates State Meeting

The Mexican-American Student Organization will hold a statewide youth conference Saturday aimed at establishing a pliable coordinating board for its related organizations in Texas.

The expected 300 to 400 delegates will meet in Business-Economics Building 150 for an all-day session beginning at 9:30 a.m. Four workshops are scheduled.

University officials agreed to allow the group to meet on campus after they were assured that the local MASO group is in sole charge of the conference. Rafael Quintanilla, vice-president of MASO, said Thursday.

Speakers Set

Dr. George Sanchez, professor of Latin American education, will give the opening address. He will be followed by Jose Angel Gutierrez, leader of MASO from San Antonio.

State Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio will address the group in the afternoon.

Lupe Zamarripa, president of the University MASO, said the idea was to get as many people as possible involved.

Everyone Contributes

"The amount of education these people possess doesn't make any difference. Everyone will have to contribute something, each in his own way, to help us get organized," Zamarripa said.

The University MASO president said one of the purposes of the meeting is to establish a statewide coordinating board for all the MASO youth organizations which will meet from four to five times a year.

Four Workshops

There will be four workshops during the meeting. The morning ones are "Community Organization from the Grass Roots Level" and "Religion and Its Role in Social and Economic Development (or non-development) of Mexican-Americans."

Afternoon workshops include "Methods and Tactics to Educate People on Existing Injustices and Means to Help Underprivileged People to be Heard" and "Mexican-American Culture and Heritage."

Only Mexican-Americans will be allowed to vote or speak to the assembly, Quintanilla said.

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Floods in 5 Midwest States Continue to Inflict Damages

By The Associated Press

Convicts and other volunteers participated in the battle against high waters Thursday in the broad Midwestern flood zone.

Conditions worsened in some places, and improved in others, in a five-state area where more than 15,000 persons have been routed from their homes. Property losses topped \$5 million and building protective works added more than \$3 million to the bills.

The federal government pre-

pared to make disaster loans to hard-hit businesses and public facilities.

Fifteen inmates of the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater volunteered for duty along the St. Croix River.

"They have put in between 60 and 100 hours packing sandbags and doing the hardest work," said Mayor Ray Smith. "We fell in love with them."

The prisoners helped build a dike 1,100 feet long.

In Hudson, Wis., volunteers

reinforced city employees in strengthening a Willow River dam, which appeared to be weakening under pressure.

The Red River of the North, flowing northward toward Canada and bloated with snowmelt, was 8 to 12 miles wide along a 150-mile stretch from Fargo, N.D., to Drayton, N.D. Most of the inundated area is flat prairie farm land.

Mail Comes By Boat

About 200 homes surrounded by the icy waters of the Red River north of Moorhead, Minn., received their first mail in four days—by boat.

And 170 miles to the west the southward-flowing Souris River climbed about two feet in 24 hours as the runoff from melted snow in Canada began to arrive in heavier volume. The crest is expected there next Wednesday or Thursday.

In Minot alone 12,000 persons were homeless, Minnesota, which has counted eight flood deaths, placed the homeless at more than 3,000.

The Office of Emergency Planning in Washington said President Richard M. Nixon is expected to act soon to mark some flood-harassed states as disaster areas. They would become eligible for federal funds for roads and utilities and removing debris.

Businesses Hurt

The Small Business Administration was ready for applications for loans to businesses which suffered damage from overflows in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Flood waters from the Mississippi River crept into Fountain City, Wis. Much of the downtown section was under several feet of water. Several bridges in Western Wisconsin were closed.

The Mississippi's threat to Wisconsin took a more serious turn with forecasts of higher crests than had been foreseen earlier. La Crosse, which had been awaiting a peak at the 16 foot level Saturday, was advised of a high of 16.7 feet was expected Sunday.

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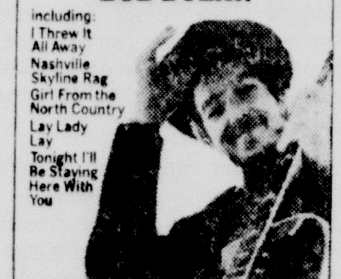
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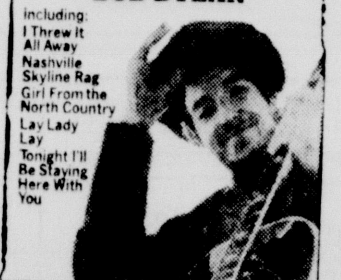
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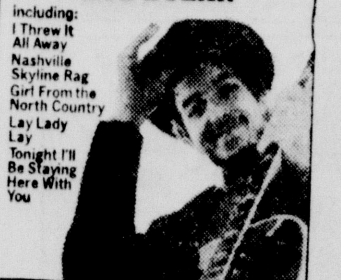
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College Caliber 'Little Effect'

The academic achievement of college seniors is related more to the abilities they developed before entering college than to the caliber of their institutions, according to the results of a research project at the American Council on Education.

Essentially, the project suggested, bright students will tend to succeed academically, and less-gifted students will tend to do less well, regardless of the intellectual "excellence" of their institutions.

The finding was "unexpected" by the investigators, they said, as it seemed to dispel the popular belief that a student's intellectual development is likely to be enhanced if he attends a top-quality institution.

The researchers, Alexander W. Astin and Robert J. Panos, surveyed about 30,000 entering freshmen at 246 institutions, a representative sample of all accredited four-year colleges and universities, in the fall of 1961. A follow-up survey, for comparison's sake, was conducted in the summer of 1965.

Taking a student's achievement, as measured in his senior college year by the Graduate Record Examination, the researchers concluded that it was "not affected either by the intellectual level of his classmates or by the level of academic competitiveness or financial resources of his institution."

Similarly, they found no evidence "that the bright student benefits more than the less able student from exposure to these traditional indices of institutional 'quality'." In general, the investigators said, differences in student achievement were "much more dependent on variations in the students' characteristics that existed prior to entrance to college than on any characteristics of their undergraduate institutions."

According to Astin and Panos, their findings on academic achievement suggest that "it may be important to re-examine some of the traditional notions about institutional quality."

Another major conclusion of their study was that students at technological institutions and teachers' colleges, because of the environmental characteristics of these specialized institutions, are not likely to move into fields other than teaching or technology.

As self-evident as that may seem, Astin and Panos saw in it some important implications for manpower policy and planning. They said it meant that "the trend toward converting teachers' colleges and technological institutions into more generalized and heterogeneous kinds of institutions is likely to reduce the total number of students who pursue careers in teachings and engineering, and, to a lesser extent, in fields of physical science."

Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education, believes the implications may be broader. In almost any given professional specialty, he remarked recently, the nation's manpower needs probably would be better served by specialized institutions, a greater proportion of students initially aiming for a particular field would tend to switch to some other field than would switch to specialized institutions, he said.

It is a matter of priorities, he added. If manpower objectives called for more nurses, nursing schools would produce relatively more of them than, say, liberal arts colleges. The same principle would hold true for other specialties, Astin suggested.

A report of his research study with Panos, The Educational and Vocational Development of American College Students, has been scheduled for publication by June. These were among the other findings:

- "The major influence of the university appears to be to increase the student's chances of dropping out of college and to decrease his educational aspirations." (The opposite appears to be true of liberal arts colleges.)

- "Both male and female students appear to increase their chances of dropping out if they attend a coeducational institution." Also, "students are more likely to drop out of college if they attend a relatively large institution."

- "Colleges with relatively permissive or liberal attitudes toward student conduct tend to shift students away from potential careers in medicine and teaching, (and) into careers as college professors, performing artists, and physical scientists."

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education.)

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at U of Austin

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Sexual Sickness of Society Results in Perversion of Arts

The cover story of last week's Newsweek concerned itself with "Sex and the Arts," what Newsweek termed, "a phenomenon that has caused perplexity among citizens throughout the country."

The weekly magazine emphasized that this is not "just a New York phenomenon," pointing to the eager efforts of Charles Martinez, vice-president of a 17-theater chain in Texas, to obtain the rights to show "I Am Curious (Yellow)," the Swedish film recently cleared by US customs under court order.

Obviously we in Austin are not immune from the controversy over sex in the arts pervading the nation. Take for example our involvement in the city's recent decency rally, the University's removal of "Now the Revolution" from the campus, or the bills dealing with obscene literature now before the Legislature.

It is unfortunate, however, that we in Austin and the rest of the nation are, for the most part, facing the revolution of sex in the arts in much the same manner that we are facing other chal-

lenges levelled at our "way of life"—with a wave of repression motivated by an irrational fear of freedom and a concern aimed at the symptoms rather than the root of the matter.

Acting on a basic fear of freedom, our society has imposed external (laws) and internal (feelings of guilt) repressions on nudity and sexuality. This fear is essentially man saying that beneath the surface he remains a beast, that he could not cope with freedom because in an unregulated environment his animal instincts would take precedent.

As a result, any display of sexuality or nudity, albeit how healthy, natural or beautiful, is anathema to us, as University administrators revealed in their ban of the Curtin Theater's production, "Now the Revolution."

Growing out of this inability to accept sex in a sane manner and an insistence on repression is a deluge of hard core pornography. In an attempt to repress sex effectively our society has pushed it into dark corners, made it "nasty." The result is a false and perverse ex-

pression of sex in magazines, books and "skin flicks."

It is fairly safe to assume that sex is here to stay, and as Freud put it, the dirty story lets the cat out of the bag.

John Rimmer, author of Harrod, a treatment of the sexual sickness of our society, offers the most logical solution to the dilemma posed by hardcore pornography.

It is Rimmer's theory that with a rational acceptance of sex and the naked human body by an educated society, perversion of sex would disappear. Rimmer suggests that pornography could be laughed out of existence.

Though this type of solution to our sex hang-ups in America is more demanding and calls for a more responsible acceptance of sex than the establishment of biologically oriented classes in sex education in the public schools, it is the only really honest approach. In fact it's almost the only approach we have left.

—D. F.

House Appropriations Bill 'Loaded' With Provisions

By DANA FRIEDEL
Editorial Page Assistant

Monday, the Texas House adopted one of the most questionable pieces of legislation to pass through that body this session. In the words of Rep. Jim Earthman, Houston Republican, Monday was "a sorry day for the democratic process in Texas."

The 405-page appropriations bill passed by the House Monday was described by Rep. Curtis Graves, Houston Democrat, as "government by appropriations bill riders."

When Graves tried to delete one of the bill's many riders on the grounds that it violates House Rules by legislating through appropriations bill provisions, he was overruled by House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher, who held that the rider would merely restrict the use of funds, not change any law.

One of these "restrictions of funds" hits the University. A rider buried deep in the bill expresses the intent of the Legislature that "each full-time faculty

member who is paid wholly from the item 'Faculty Salaries' will teach a minimum of twelve (12) classroom hours per week."

"Any faculty member who is paid partly from the item 'Faculty Salaries' and partly from other items of appropriation shall teach a number of classroom hours in proportion to the salary paid from 'Faculty Salaries.'"

The only attention the rider received on the floor of the House Monday came when Rep. Graves mentioned it in his speech against the bill as a whole.

One Senate conference committee member Sen. Charles Herring, told the Texas that in his judgement the provision should come out of the bill. "Perhaps there is justification for some requirement, but not for blanket requirement like this."

Pressure

The forces for suppressing dissent were in rare form Monday, as the daily papers attested. The Associated Press referred to "Heathly (Rep. Bill Heathly, House Appropriations Committee chairman) and his hatchet men," while the Dallas Morning News printed a piece on the "Speaker's Tight Rein."

Rep. Earthman said later that members "were told that funds would be eliminated from their district if they did not accept the bill without amendments."

The Morning News reported that, "Even one member of the 21-man House Appropriations Committee which drafted the bill and defended it during debate confided afterward that he resented being put on the spot of having to support so-called 'rider' provisions which he personally opposed."

"The member said he was forced to uphold the measure or see his own legislative programs go down the drain."

Mutscher, whose gavel even became a little loose at one point, excused the tight control he exercised over legislators Monday by saying, "We spent a lot of time on the bill and wanted to keep it intact."

TSU Rider

The most objectionable rider, however, would kill Texas Southern University's law school. Attempts by House members to delete the provision failed.

Fred Bonavita reported in the Houston Post that Mutscher, angry after one amendment granting longevity pay for State game wardens, not in appropriations, but from a special game and fish commission fund passed word to the floor of the House that no more amendments to the bill were to pass—including the

one offered by Rep. Zan Holmes, Dallas Republican, that would take out the rider against the TSU law school.

"Within minutes," reports the Post, "members of the (Harris) county delegation said, commitments to vote in favor of removing the rider were withdrawn, some with reluctance."

One Dallas legislator commented, "I've never been leaned on so hard in my life."

Heathly's District

Another questionable rider, for which an amendment was proposed and defeated, allots all unexpended funds in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for the Vernon Geriatrics Center—in Heathly's district. The amendment, proposed by Rep. W. R. Archer, Houston Republican, was defeated 102-27.

Rep. R. G. Pendleton of Andrews was defeated in his attempt to knock out a rider that would limit the number of airplanes and helicopters the Department of Public Safety might operate and in his attempt to knock out a rider expressing legislative intent that helicopters should not be used for traffic law enforcement.

Houston's Graves

The highpoint came when Rep. Graves spoke in opposition to the bill. He told legislators that to vote for the bill would be to vote for the principle of "government by appropriations bill riders."

Graves pointed out the hypocrisy of voting for the bill which contains the helicopter rider in the light of recent demagoguery in the House on law and order.

The Houston Democrat referred to Heathly's bill as "a vicious kind of one-man stranglehold on the State of Texas," and "an abortion of the democratic process," in his plea to legislators to retain the power given them by their constituents and vote with him against the bill.

Final Passage

Nevertheless, the House voted to suspend the rules requiring a waiting period before voting on final passage 124-17 and passed the measure by a voice vote. These voting against suspending the rules included:

Dave Allred, Wichita Falls; Bill Archer, Houston; Bud Atwood, Edinburg; John Bigham, Temple; Rex Braun, Houston; Jim Earthman, Houston.

Also, Curtis Graves, Houston; Ed Harris, Galveston; Delvin Jones, Lubbock; Edmund Jones, Houston; Grant Jones, Abilene; Will Lee, Houston.

Others included Nick Nichols, Houston; James Nugent, Kerrville; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi; and Arthur Vance, Pasadena.

Letters to the Firing Line

Sunday's March

To the Editor:

I am one of the 30,000 "immoral and apathetic" students who did not attend the stroll down Congress last Sunday. While serving for 13 months in Vietnam, I met no one who looked with favor upon the peace demonstrations back in the States. I sincerely doubt that the men now there feel any differently. Since that probably puts us in the category of immoral, cold-blooded killers, chances are that you wouldn't want us at your march anyway.

James Meska

Graffiti... What?

To the Editor:

Chalk up another telling spelling error for The Daily Texan which took a West Mall blackboard (pictured on Thursday's front page) instead of a dictionary as the authority on the correct spelling of the word "graffiti."

As one who has studied graffiti informally while visiting the spots where it is most commonly found, I have made some observations on the medium.

Graffiti appear most frequently and in its most virulent form in the male lavatories in the Business-Economics Building. Second in rank are the walls in the male lavatories in the Tower stacks. A popular feature there are dialogs in graffiti which survive despite the arduous of janitorial censorship.

Third in rank is the basement male lavatory in Waggoner Hall, now occupied by the classics department.

Lavatory walls most devoid of graffiti, however, are those in the Journalism Building.

Perhaps some other persons have observed trends which are contrary to my observations. There are some interesting psychological notions which might be drawn from the study of graffiti on campus.

Tony Hearn

Increase Hostility

To the Editor:

Regardless of the respective amounts of creativity and imagination, or lack of them, involved in Thursday's "Irish Demands" letter, I maintain that extending this satirical stand to the form of the proposed rally is carrying the issue too far.

Quite obviously the unsigned letter intends to present a humorous, if not widely shared, opposing viewpoint to current

demands and proposals. Equally certain is the fact that these anonymous authors have that right. However, I must question the merits of the proposed open rally.

The authors and their supporters have seemingly spent little time or effort in examining or questioning the conditions within our society that have led to the formal protests which take the form of demands and proposals.

I must also maintain that they've made little attempt to understand what the current legitimate demands and proposals seek to delineate and to accomplish.

I therefore question the relevance of the proposed rally upon such ignorance, whether satirical or not. For the rally will certainly contribute nothing to increased knowledge or understanding, whereas it most certainly will increase hostility and add to the communication gap.

Mike Klena

Campaign Promise?

To the Editor:

Mr. Nixon's request for a new anti-missile missile system becomes interpretable if viewed as his first major effort toward fulfilling his campaign promise to end the draft. What he didn't say was that "children and other living things" might have to go with it.

Greg Dunn

Action Opposed

To the Editor:

The House of Representatives of the State of Texas voted its approval, as of April 14, of Gov. Preston Smith's budget bill. Included in this appropriations bill was a rider stipulating that State funds for the Law School of Texas Southern University are to be suspended permanently. The reasoning behind this, so said Speaker Gus Mutscher, was that "we don't want three state-supported law schools in Houston."

The UT chapter of Young Americans for Freedom strongly condemns and vigorously opposes this unfortunate action by our legislators. Possibly, there might be other, thinly disguised, reasons for its approval by a 117-23 vote. It may be noted that the 23 voting against were the entire Republican membership of the House and many liberal Democrats. Both of these groups are being led by Rep. Lee, GOP of Houston, and Rep.

Curtis Graves, Democrat, also of Houston.

Could it be because of unrest and past disorder on the TSU campus? UT YAF firmly believes that the irresponsible antics of a few fanatics and extremists should not, under any circumstances, jeopardize the opportunities of those numerically superior and responsible students who want an education, an education that is vitally important in the struggle to uplift the black people from their relegated status in our society.

TSU offers to the black student who cannot afford the expensive, so-called prestige schools a chance to obtain an education. By their ill-conceived action our legislators may impose great harm on the educational opportunities of black students.

UT YAF implores all students at the University to register their outrage and adamant disapproval of the House's folly. YAF urges those who choose to register their disapproval to do so in a proper and sane manner. By acting rashly, we may indeed give some justification to this deplorable action.

In the meantime the bill goes to the Senate. Please do not delay in contacting your senator and informing him of your position. YAF invites all campus organizations and all students of all political doctrines that are dedicated, in principle, spirit, and action to equal opportunity, to join in a mature and responsible manner to defeat this attempt to punish the innocent for the crimes of the guilty.

Campus YAF

Dedicated Right, Left

To the Editor:

(This is written in two parts: one for right-wingers, the other for those left. Please read your category; ignore the other. My apologies to any middle-of-the-roader who sees merit in both philosophies — or neither. I had not anticipated your existence, sir.)

Right-wing Patriots:

Now is the time for every Real American to come to the aid of his country! The UT branch of Big Government is threatening to swallow the rights of the individual walker. As every reasonable, right-thinking man knows, ground was made flat so man can walk easily and grass was added to cushion his step. Look to nature for proof: she road-grades the greatest mountains and upholsters all in green velvet.

But Creeping communism in the Main Building is completely ignoring our right to walk and is ripping up our favorite paths and sidewalks for some pretty ob-

scure reasons. The word is finally out. The big shots are building an intricate network of bomb shelters for themselves and the Negro students! We cannot let this happen! We must band together and stop communism on campus.

Now that the boys in the band are aroused, I will agitate the boys in the banded.

Revolutionaries! Workers!

The Military-Industrial Complex is again — as always — rampant on the Texas campus, for the same old reason: to cozen the common man and the student. We are informed by the national office that the construction on campus is creating a system of short-range nuclear missile silos, the projectiles to be aimed at East Austin and various leftist homes and meeting places, part of a grand scheme preparing the capitalists for the Revolution. Construction workers, now is the time to strike! Revolutionaries, strike now; the glorious class struggle is begun!

BONUS! Absolutely free in today's letter is a disturbing word for breeding hard liberal conversationists:

Well, it appears Man is at it again. In his foolish greed, the upright, opposed-thumb lemming is marching steadily into the Sea of Global Destruction, his latest step being the impending extinction on the UT campus of the Dwindling Enchaterph. This harmless, unassuming little green furry friend is one of nature's most beautiful and most abused creatures, quietly and humbly

bowing as man in his divine march walks all over it.

Now the almighty University in its infinite wisdom is threatening to destroy every campus abode of the meek Enchaterph with its so-called "construction." Write your congressman right now or there will not be an Enchaterph left!

You can see the hand writhing on the wall.

A. T. Arthur

Party, etc.

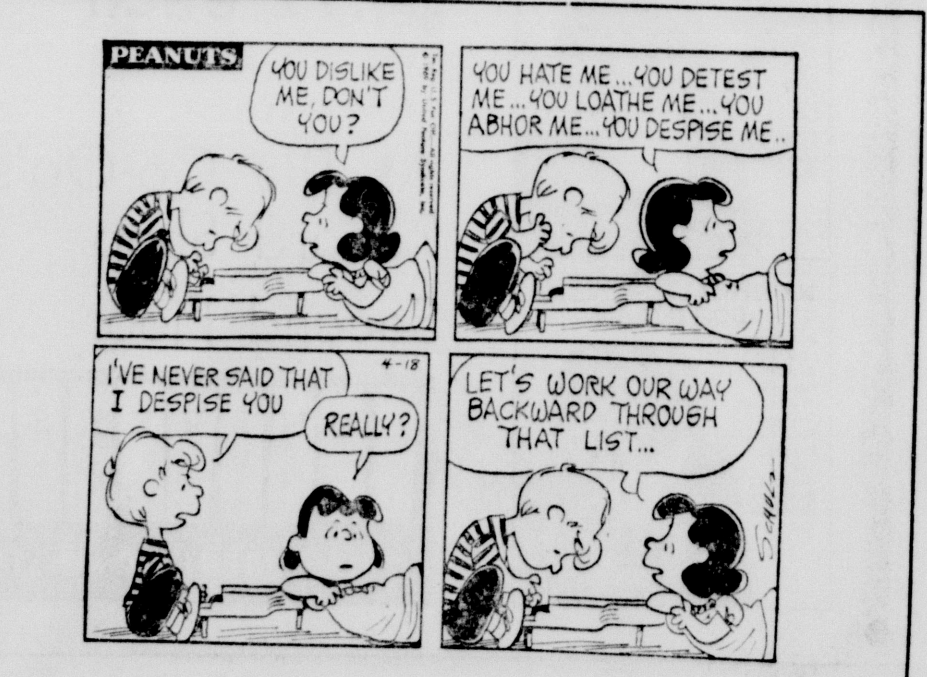
To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on the article, Party, Party, etc., etc., written by Bobbie Sue Mock which appeared in the Friday edition.

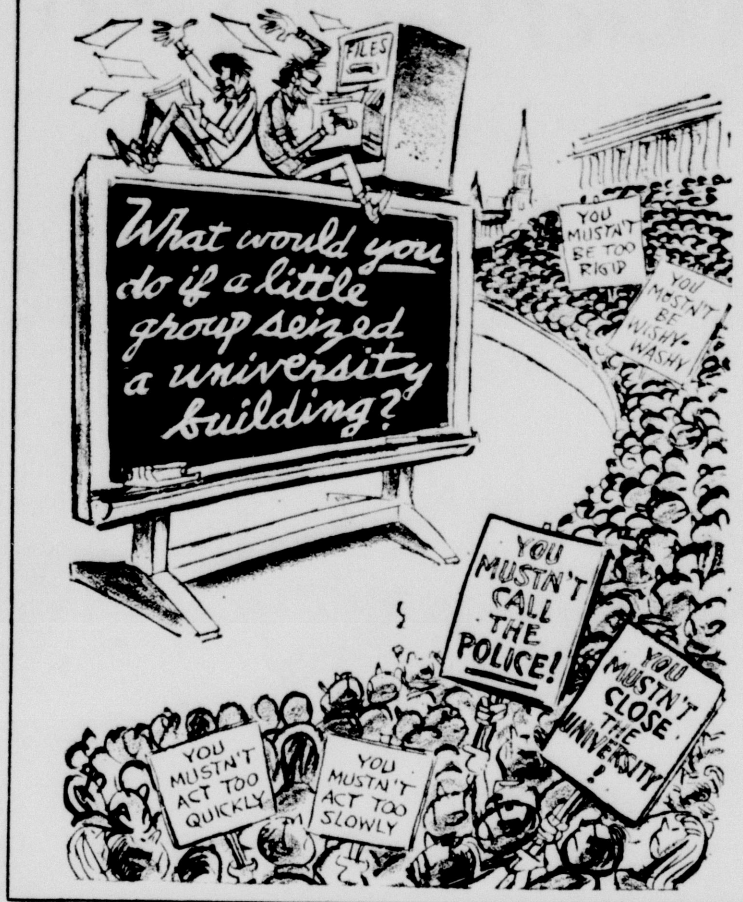
At long last someone has written down the prescribed procedure for students to follow during Round-Up. This will be welcome to the many students who were not quite sure what was expected of them during this momentous occasion, and relieve any others of any feelings they might have had regarding their peculiar behavior, if capable of feeling, that is.

It is a great comfort to know that the student newspaper will come to the aid of the student and set precedents where they are needed, not to mention the renown which such an article will bring to University students as a body.

E. Wygal



College Exam



'A Conservative View'

Redistricting Decision

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—A couple of years ago, in the spring of 1967, Sens. Dirksen of Illinois and Hruska of Nebraska were all steamed up about the possibility of a full-blown constitutional convention—the first since the Founding Fathers convened in 1787. Other interests came along, and their steam subsided. It's time to fire up the boilers again.

The senators are fired up anew by the Supreme Court's fantastic opinions of April 7 in the New York and Missouri redistricting cases. In these Draconian pronouncements, the court effectively rewrote the Constitution in order to impose its own notions of absolute egalitarianism. When it comes to drawing the boundaries of congressional districts, said the Court, the states must seek "precise mathematical equality." Any variation from this ideal, "no matter how small," must be clearly justified by unavoidable considerations.

The decision is wrong on its merits. It treats human beings not as real human beings, having common social and economic interests, but as inhuman ci-

phers—mere lumps of clay to be counted. The opinion ignores political realities in favor of tally-stick illusions. It repudiates the proper role of the states in our federal system.

New Route

The decision also is wrong as a matter of law. No provision of the Constitution "commands" any such impossible equality. The high court may have the power, but it certainly has not the right, to do what the court has done here.

This intolerable wrongness now can be righted only by constitutional amendment. Surely it would be preferable, as Dirksen and Hruska many times have said, for the Congress itself to initiate an appropriate resolution. But if Congress refuses, an alternate route to amendment—never before traveled—may be found in Article V.

This is what the Constitution says: "The Congress... on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments which... shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Consti-

Inside Report

Military's Spending Challenged

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration has now quietly begun a monumental and bitterly contested three-cornered struggle over military spending involving Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. The uniformed military, and the Administration's economic policy-makers.

The \$77 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal year 1970, which begins July 1, was hardly affected by this backstage battle. What they are fighting about is the fiscal year 1971 budget, which begins July 1, 1970, but is now in its initial drafting stage. That budget, in turn, will set the tone for President Richard M. Nixon's military-economic policy for the remainder of his term.

At stake is nothing less than whether runaway military spending can be put in check once the Vietnam war ends, thereby free-

ing some money for domestic spending and tax reduction. Thus, perhaps the most important of the military budget struggles waged in Washington periodically since the end of World War II is now in the skirmishing phase inside the Nixon Administration. Here are the combatants:

Triangular Struggle

Uniformed military: They have launched a heavy lobbying campaign that, if successful, would guarantee an ever-rising Pentagon budget through construction of new-generation nuclear weapons and other costly modernization of the Army.

Laird: He wants restraint on future weapons spending and greater efficiency on current programs but still opposes wholesale slashes in the Pentagon budget that, he feels, would dangerously weaken the nuclear deterrent.

Economic policy-makers: High officials in the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau feel nothing less than drastic economies can ever bring the Pentagon budget and, thereby, federal spending in general, under control.

Closer to Military

The most intensive aspect of this struggle now consists of a head-on clash between Treasury-Budget Bureau on one hand and Laird on the other that only President Nixon can resolve. Chances of mutual agreement between the economists and the Pentagon are dim and, indeed, may have disappeared weeks ago when Laird was selecting his Assistant Secretary for International Security Affairs—probably the third most-important job at the Pentagon below Secretary and Deputy Secretary.

James R. Schlesinger, an economist at the Rand Corp. Think-

Tank in Santa Monica, Calif., and a specialist in strategic analysis of nuclear weaponry, was being boosted for the job by non-Defense officials of the Administration as a cost-cutter. After an interview, Schlesinger was turned down by Laird in favor of G. Warren Nutter, a University of Virginia economics professor and hard-line cold warrior whose views are infinitely closer to the uniformed military's than Schlesinger's.

That decision suggested to the Treasury-Budget Bureau crowd that Laird had no intention of really upsetting the military budget's status quo, and nothing he has done since has changed any minds. Ironically, the technician leading the economist's assault on heavy Pentagon spending is the same James R. Schlesinger, now an assistant director of the Budget with responsibility for military spending.

The Treasury-Budget Bureau economists have been wholly unimpressed by Laird's efforts to save money through more efficient contracting and stretch-outs of military hardware and ridicule his reduction of Vietnamese B-52 bombing runs. They are now making the point inside the Administration that Nixon must authorize radical surgery at the Pentagon if the "peace dividend" expected following the Vietnam war is not to be lost entirely.

But Laird is by no means a simplistic crusader for the military-industrial complex.

He is considerably tougher than Robert S. McNamara in demanding more fastidious defense contracting (a tightening privately urged on Laird by McNamara himself). In fact, some of McNamara's departing lieutenants feel the only hope for restraint

at the Pentagon is Laird and Deputy Secretary David Packard arrayed against the generals.

Thus, the generals are now gearing up a lobbying effort in Congress of the kind that has always been successful in the past. For instance, Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, in present congressional testimony, calls for expensive post-Vietnam changes needed to bring the Army to perfection.

Despite a cunning in Washington's jungles that is unsurpassed in the Nixon Administration, Laird is in a most exposed cross fire between the economists and the generals. If Nixon does not withstand the military's pressure for ever high spending, there are signs that the economists will blame Laird for this and for the economic misfortunes that can flow from it.

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Project Info Seeks Helpers

Concerned with the fact that less than 3 percent of the student body is composed of Afro- and Mexican-Americans, while nearly 30 per cent of the population of Texas is constituted of these ethnic groups, a group of University students organized Project Info last fall.

Project Info was initiated to provide both incentive and information to students in disadvantaged areas of the state. Its members are volunteers from the ranks of students, faculty and the community.

At this time requests are being made to private foundations for funds to expand the program to include a four-year comprehensive plan to graduate 300 qualified disadvantaged students.

Such a plan would provide individual stipends, summer and part-time employment, assure availability of housing facilities,

provide orientation, counseling and tutoring for these students through graduation.

Project Info applied Feb. 20 for a grant of \$18,660 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's "Talent Search" program.

The project needs students interested in serving on its various committees: correspondence, communications, fund raising, presentations, and public relations.

Also needed are students interested in going to the predominantly black and Mexican-American high schools in Texas to inform these students about the University.

Interested students should contact Richard Wood, executive co-ordinator of Project Info, or Ernie Haywood, an executive director of the project.

—D. F.

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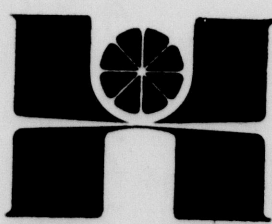
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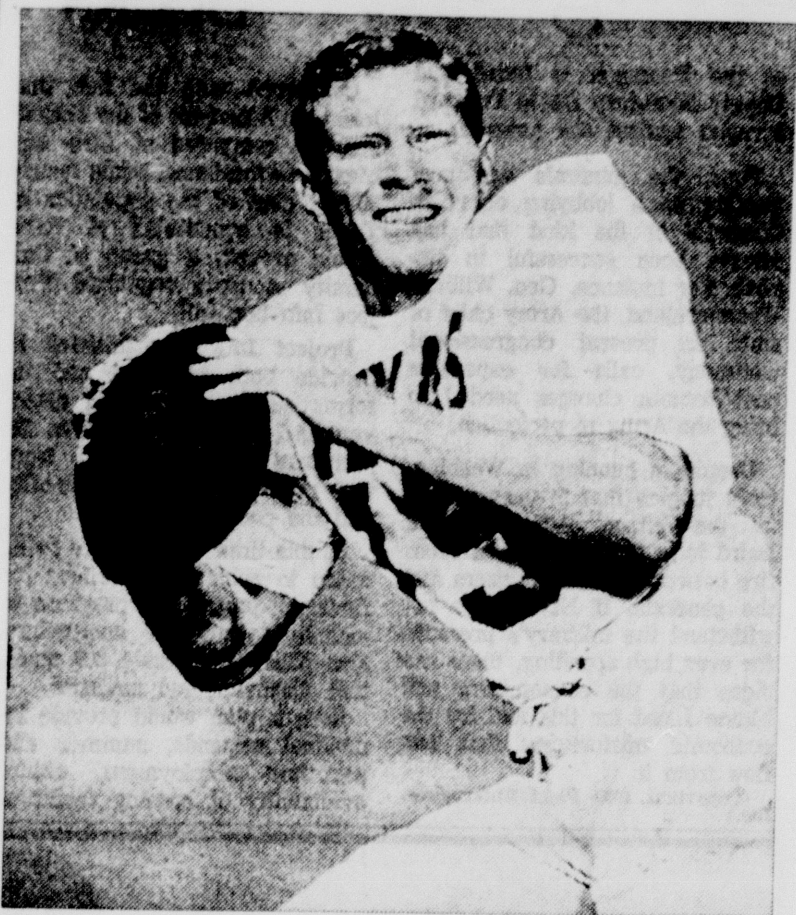
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Orange and White Clash Saturday Night



Slated to Start

... quarterback Donnie Wigginton will direct second unit.

By JOHN WATKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's annual Orange-White game will put the icing on the spring training cake for Darrell Royal and his Longhorns, but several familiar faces will be missing from the starting lineup.

Different from the game's 1968 format, the 7:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium bash will pit the first offense against the first defense and the second offense against their defensive counterparts.

Last year, the squads were chosen by coaches and captains, but this time around the teams will be divided along the same lines as the other spring training games. The first offense and second defense will compose one squad, while the second offense and first defense will make up the opposing unit.

Injuries Numerous

Number assignments and Orange-White designations are due to be made before Friday's afternoon workout.

Missing from the spring training finale will be some of the standouts of the 1969 Cotton Bowl. James Street, who, along with Cotton Speyrer, was named the outstanding offensive performer

in the New Year's Day classic, currently is toiling for Cliff Gustafson's baseballers.

Randy Peschel's diamond efforts, plus the absence of Deryl Corner as a result of a knee operation, leaves the 'Horns short of experienced tight ends for Saturday's clash.

Also hobbled by injuries are defensive back Scooter Monzingo, defensive tackle Bill Atessis, and linebackers Greg Ploetz and Raymond Fontenot, center Forrest Wiegand, and tackles Travis Roach and Bob McKay.

The game will give Royal the chance to look at lots of people, especially in the defensive secondary, the ranks of which were greatly depleted by graduation. The caliber of defensive halfbacks Ronnie Ehrig and Bill Bradley, both pro draft picks, is hard to replace.

The Orange-White contest will feature Tom Campbell, Danny Lester, and Fred Steinmark in the key pass defending roles for the Number 1 unit, while the second squad will be composed of Paul Kristynik, Johnny Robinson, and Rick Nabors.

Campbell, a linebacker last season, was selected the outstanding

defensive player in the Cotton Bowl. Steinmark is the only returning starter in the secondary. Lester was Speyrer's backup at split end last season.

Mike Campbell at Rover

Other probable defensive starters for the first unit are ends Bill Zapalac and Stan Mauldin, tackles Leo Brooks and Glen Frantzen, linebackers Scott Henderson, Glen Halsell, and Dave Richardson, and rover back Mike Campbell.

The second offensive unit, which will team with the first defense, will be led by Quarterback Donnie Wigginton. Joining him in the backfield will be tailback Jim Bertelsen, fullback Bobby Callison, and wingback Terry Collins.

Other probable starters include Ken Ehrig at split end, Jimmy Hull at tight end, Baxter Brabant and Randy Stout at tackle, guards Syd Keasler and Jerrel Bolton, and center Jeff Zapalac.

The first offense, led by signal-caller Eddie Phillips, will work with the second defense. Phillips will have two-thirds of 1968's full-house backfield behind him, fullback Steve Worster and wingback Ted Koy. Billy Dale will take the place of All-American Chris Gilbert at tailback.



Opposing Quarterback

... Eddie Phillips calls on full-house in Saturday battle.

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Relays' Second Leg 'Horns Run in Kansas



Matina
... anchors Mile.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Sp.) — Longhorn trackmen will try to rebound from a mediocre performance at the Texas Relays when they participate here Friday and Saturday in the second leg of the Triple Crown baton circuit—the Kansas Relays.

The Longhorns will run the sprint medley, mile and two-mile relays, the six field events and the mile run.

Meanwhile, another group of 'Horn trackmen will compete in the Lamar Tech Invitational Saturday afternoon at Beaumont.

Patterson Takes 13

Coach Jack Patterson and 13 members of his squad left Austin Thursday for the Kansas event. The 'Horns will face basically the same field that competed at the Texas Relays last weekend.

Byrd Baggett, Eddie Canada, Dave Morton, and David Matina will compose the sprint medley relay unit. The same foursome set a Longhorn record at the Texas Relays with a time of 3:16.9, although they could place no better than fourth. Kansas State won the event, with Rice second and Kansas third.

almost identical, with Mike Mosley substituting for Baggett. Baggett ran the opening leg at the Texas Relays. Mosley will be

Clendenon Joins Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donn Clendenon reported to the Montreal Expos Thursday, hopeful he hadn't embarrassed baseball or himself in the muddled Expos-Houston Astros trade.

Clendenon was picked in the expansion draft by Montreal from Pittsburgh. The Expos in turn traded the first baseman to Houston for Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou. Clendenon then retired from baseball, and Houston demanded Staub back.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had to step into the breach ordering Staub to remain with Montreal. Staub added to the confusion by saying he'd quit before returning to Houston where he was having problems with some Astros' brass. Court action

was threatened by the Astros against the commissioner's decision.

Then, about three weeks ago, Clendenon decided to come out of his brief retirement and report to the Expos.

Actually, the 32-year-old Clendenon has his cake and he's eating it. He quit to devote his time as a vice-president of Scripto Inc., to direct his new restaurant in Atlanta, and to help with a \$5 million apartment project he has an interest in.

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Sliding Past Trinity's Tag

... shortstop Pat Amos avoids Billy Roberson's glove on Bagwell's infield tap.

—Photo by Randy

Texas Gains Finals In All-America Golf

HOUSTON (Sp.)—The Texas Longhorn golf team fell eight strokes off the team-medal pace, but still advanced Thursday to take the lead away from Wednesday's front-runner, 'Horn Chip Stewart. It was "just one of those days" for the senior from Dallas who slumped from a four-under to a six-over round Thursday.

Rik Massengale's 73 added to his first round 72 gave him a 145 total, with Stewart at 146, Tom Kite at 147 (77, 70), and Dean Overturf at 150 (73, 77).

City Rugby Club To Host Tourney

The Austin Rugby Club will host the first annual Texas Invitational Rugby Tournament this weekend starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West Austin Optimists Club field, Lamar Boulevard at West First Street.

The club, made up largely of University students, will be attempting to protect its undefeated season record against four outside entries and its own B team. Baylor Medical School, Galveston Medical School, Texas A&M, and the Dallas Rugby Club are the other entries in the meet.

The playoff games should last all day Saturday, and the championship will be played at noon Sunday. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

The Austin club A team boasts an 8-0-2 season record, the two ties coming in the first two games of the season, and the team has grown stronger as the season progressed. The tournament will be the last home appearance for the club, their single remaining game being against the Baylor Medical School in Houston.

The Austin A team will be the first game Saturday against Baylor.

Admission to the tournament is free, but donations are asked from the spectators for the support of the self-sustained club.

Former Steer Esquivel Dies

Dr. Sandy Esquivel, Austin doctor and former University athlete, died Thursday in a local hospital. He was 64.

He starred as a student at the University in track and basketball and was an amateur and professional boxer.

Esquivel played on the unbeaten 1924 Longhorn basketball team. He set a school record in the two-mile run of 9 minutes 32.6 seconds in 1926 that stood until 1949.

He was admitted to the Longhorn Hall of Honor last year.

Esquivel often said he "fought his way through medical school," using money from professional boxing matches to pay his expenses at the Medical Branch in Galveston.

Survivors include his widow, the former Irene Hammel of Hatch, N. M.; a son, Edward, of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. W. K. Snyder III of Cincinnati; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hanh of El Paso and Mrs. Vera Escudero of New York.

By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

Texas pitchers set a school record Thursday striking out 18 Trinity batters, but it was a hitters' paradise for the 'Horns as they exploded for 17 hits and 21 runs to mangle the Tigers by an unbaseball-like 21-4 score.

The 'Horns scored in six of the eight innings they batted, pushing over four markers in the opening inning, then dumping on two spots in the second, fourth and fifth, and adding insult to injury in the sixth and seventh, scoring six and five.

Chalk Blasts Another

Leading the offensive show were David Chalk and Pat Brown, who combined to amass six hits, score four runs and drive in nine.

Chalk smacked his fifth home run of the season with a man on in the fourth, and also had a double to the fence and a two-run single. Brown cracked three hits, two of them doubles, and drove in four.

Meanwhile, Texas pitchers were absorbing two Trinity home runs and a three-run sixth, at the same time striking out 18. James Street won his ninth game of 1969 without a loss, and breezed eight in five innings.

Burt Hooton struck out seven in three frames of work, and Larry Horton whiffed three in the ninth. The 18 strikeouts erase the old mark of 17, held several times, once by current Longhorn pitcher Larry Hardy, who turned the trick against Rice last year.

After Billy Roberson opened

'Horns' Brown, Chalk Lead Diamond Assault Trinity Kneels Before 21-4 Onslaught

the game for Trinity with a 360-foot shot over the fence in left, Texas got going. Lou Bagwell and Jack Miller hit line singles and Chalk walked. Brown's double plated a pair of runs, Gene Salmon's bloop hit brought in another, and the fourth scored as Tommy Harmon grounded out.

Hooton Goes in Sixth

Bagwell singled and Miller walked to start the second, and they worked a double steal to go an extra base each. Brown's infield hit sent Bagwell in, and David Hall's hit made it 6-1.

A walk and Chalk's fifth round tripper of the year spelled the end for Tiger starter Craig Cook in the fourth, but his relief, Jerry Bostic, proved ineffective the next inning.

A walk, a hit batsman, and pinch hitter Randy Peschel's double upped the bulge to 10-1 in the fifth.

Larry Frymire greeted Hooton with a blast into the weeds on the cliff in center in the Trinity sixth, and two singles, a walk, a hit batter, and Pat Amos' error moved Trinity to 10-4.

14th Straight Win

But the end was out-of-sight for the visiting Tigers. Two walks and three errors produced two more runs, then Hooton beat out an infield tapper, the Trinity shortstop threw the ball away, Bostic made a wild pitch, Chalk doubled onto the cliff and Brown

walked before Trinity cringed back to the dugout, trailing 16-4. Bostic got a break in the seventh (he was relieved), but Ralph Hayles received much the same treatment. Salmon walked, Harmon doubled and Amos' tap went for an infield hit. Bagwell's fly to left was dropped for one run, Chalk singled for two, Brown doubled for another and Salmon's

single sent in Chalk, but Brown was called out on the throw in, despite apparently touching the plate.

It was just as well for the Tigers—they might still be trying to retire Texas.

The 'Horns actually had the sacks filled on two walks and John Langerhans' hit in the eighth, but Chalk whiffed to end Trinity's misery.

The win was Texas' fourteenth in succession, and raised their season mark to 22-2. (Their season win total was just about the only thing Texas' run onslaught did not surpass.)

Trinity also contributed seven errors, 11 walks and a hit batsman to the Longhorns' 17-hit attack. Both the runs and hits are season high for Texas.

Slaughter

TRINITY (4)	TEXAS (21)
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Robson 2b 4 1 2 2	Bagwell 2b 5 4 2 1
South 1b 3 0 0 0	Langerhans 1b 1 0 1 0
Villarejo ph 1 0 0 0	Miller cf 2 3 1 0
Gass cf 1 0 0 0	Hooton p 2 1 1 1
Roberts ss 5 0 0 0	Frymire lf 5 1 1 1
Frymire lf 5 1 1 1	Thompson 3b 0 0 0 0
Niles c 4 0 1 0	Amos ss 2 1 0 0
Ware 3b 2 1 0 0	Horton p 0 0 0 0
Lovejoy 3b 3 1 2 0	Chalk rf 3b 6 3 3 5
Gibson 1b 3 0 1 0	Brown lf 4 1 3 4
Olsen 1b 1 0 0 0	Fellner cf 0 0 0 0
Cook p 2 0 1 0	Salmon 1b 5 2 2 2
Bostic p 0 0 0 0	Magro c 0 0 0 0
Hayles p 1 0 0 0	Harmon c 3 3 1 1
Melzow p 0 0 0 0	Markl 2b 0 0 0 0
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Absentee Voting Continues in City

By MICHAEL SIMPSON

Absentee balloting for the May 3 runoff election for the Place 5 position on the Austin City Council is continuing about "as expected," according to Mrs. Grace Monroe, associate city clerk.

Late Thursday afternoon, 149 ballots had been cast since absentee voting began Monday. Austin voters will be allowed to vote absentee until 4:45 p.m. April 29.

The Place 5 position on the City Council is being sought by Stuart A. MacCorkle, 65, a former University government professor, who served on the Council from 1949 to 1953, and S. J. "Buddy" Ruiz, 25, a senior at the University who plans to enter law school this fall. MacCorkle and Ruiz led a list of seven candidates for the seat in the April 5 election.

Ruiz Interview

"Along with Austin's extraordinary expansion, adequate recreational facilities are not being planned for in the City's master plan," said Ruiz in an interview Thursday night. Ruiz added that adequate recreational facilities will help control "the rising rate of crime among our youth."

Another issue Ruiz feels is of voter concern involves the zoning law. "The present procedure used for notification of property owners of a zone change," said Ruiz, "should be revised so that complete information is given to those residents" who are directly affected.

A third issue brought out by Ruiz concerns the operation of the city's only am-

bulance service, Austin Ambulance. "I think we should start looking seriously at another ambulance company."

On behalf of MacCorkle, who was unavailable for comment Thursday, Joe Hannan, public relations director, outlined the current platform of the MacCorkle campaign.

Among the planks of the platform are: "an honest, efficient, nonpartisan, and business-like City government; no new taxes; revision of the City Charter; extension of City services to all city areas; immediate attention to the acute traffic and parking problems."

Hannan also listed positive re-evaluation of City employees' wages and benefits; crime prevention through strict law enforcement; equal enforcement of all laws; and better city-wide planning to give protection to homeowners.

No Mud-Slinging

Both Hannan and Ruiz emphasized they are not interested in issuing a list of competitive statements, and that mud-slinging will not creep into the campaign.

MacCorkle is supported in his bid for the Council seat by the Greater Austin Association. Ruiz has been endorsed by the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, the Travis County Democratic Women's Committee, and the New Democratic Coalition.

Seat Reservation Slated for History

Between Monday and May 2, students may reserve seats in summer and fall history courses.

This announcement from the Department of History came as a result of February's registration week when seats in history courses became so scarce that graduating seniors were taking any course they could get, regardless of their interests or academic program.

From Monday to April 25, seats may be reserved by history majors graduating on or before May, 1970, and for juniors and seniors who are candidates for Permanent Teaching Certificates or who are in special programs such as International Studies or Asian Studies.

From April 28 to May 2, seats may be reserved by any student.

Students will be able to get a tentative list of history course offerings for the summer and fall sessions in the departmental office in Garrison Hall 101. To reserve seats, students should go to Garrison Hall 118. During the registration periods, those students who have reserved seats can pick up their course cards at the history office before going to the gym to register.

Only 60 per cent of the seats in any course will be reserved in advance. The list of history courses will be available in advance of the Final Announcement.

Students with reserved seats must pick up their reserved course cards by Wednesday noon of the fall registration week.

YMCA Tutoring Program Available for All Students

By MARGARET EADS
Staff Writer

The bright and highly motivated student now can receive assistance from a University YMCA program originally designed to help the potential drop out.

There are two ways a student can get a tutor. His teacher may sign him up for the program, or he may request a tutor.

"At Anderson High School, the 40 or 50 students in the program have applied for a tutor," said Anne Appenzeller, co-ordinator for the tutoring program.

Student Council Treasurer

One such student, Rosalyn Hill, said her tutor was not to help her study or do the drills. "I study anyway. I don't like to move too slow. My class teaches in the standard way. I learn what they teach and I want to go ahead. With a tutor, I have the opportunity."

Rosalyn's tutor, Martha Sherer, taught French at North Texas State University for a year before coming to the University to do graduate work. She said one problem encountered at the high school level is a stigma attached to having a tutor.

"I think this is being up-graded. We have more tutors now and Rosalyn has good

grades and is the Student Council treasurer. This is helping the image so others will try to get help—those who really need it."

"The program was conceived to help disadvantaged kids with the potential to be helped by a tutoring relationship. Trying to help the worst students may be way beyond the capacity of the tutor," Miss Appenzeller said.

More Friends than Teachers

"In the lower grades, teachers who assign children to tutors are more concerned with the total personality development of the child," Miss Appenzeller said.

In the lower grades, subject matter coaching is not stressed as much as the participation aspects. Tutors take their tutees on field trips to the airport, to the zoo in San Antonio, or to fly kites. They may be encouraged to draw or to read books from the library.

Tutors find a high rate of absenteeism among their pupils. "For a lot of children, the problem is they are not motivated. We try to establish a good relationship with the child, and try to give him an interest in learning and in school that way," said Becky O'Neill, coordinator for Winn School.

If a good relationship is established,

though, students are enthusiastic about having tutors. "Sometimes when I go outside with my two boys, I end up with 10," said Nestor Reyes, a tutor at Ortega Elementary School.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Ebert, principal at Ortega Elementary School, is "enthusiastic" about the program. She credits the success of the tutoring system to the orientation given tutors before they begin. Tutors must have a realistic view of the child and the community.

Another reason Mrs. Ebert gives for the success is careful screening done by the YMCA.

Need Dependable People

"Mainly, we need people who are really interested and will stick to the program. We have had no problem with people not showing up and disappointing the child. This is good for the disadvantaged child. They have been disappointed by too many adults already. We need someone dependable," she said.

"This school is open to anyone who wants to come and stick with it to help the child. Beards and long hair don't worry us. That is the way it is today," she added.

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	\$ 8.00
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15 words	\$ 10.00
20 words	\$ 13.00
Classified Display	\$ 1.20
1 column x one inch one time	\$ 1.10
Each Additional Time	\$ 1.10
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)	

*LOW STUDENT RATES—10 words or less 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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Texan	Friday, 3:00 p.m.

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

Call GR 1-5244

Help Wanted

PERSONS with reading knowledge of German, Russian, Japanese wanted for part time translation work. English, Science background preferred. 472-1187.

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

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Work 3-3 nights a week as more than a waitress. Wear a good looking outfit and make good tips. Also a few positions open for girls to mix drinks. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

THE CAMPFIRE

38th and Interregional

MALE or female two days a week delivering circulars. Transportation needed. GL 2-6068 after 5 P.M.

THE HOLIDAY HOUSE-6

2425 Exposition

has opening for a neat, clean man to work part time. Experience unnecessary. Must be able to work at least two days each week at noon. Some night work also required. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra cash and work for a growing company. Paid vacation, food and other fringe benefits. Call Ed Erlanson, 478-2652 for appointment.

Help Wanted

NEAT, well groomed student for doorman position at luxury hi-rise apartment building. Six a.m. to 12 noon Monday-Friday, 12 noon to 12 midnight on Sunday. Salary \$65 per week. Call GR 8-7218 for appointment.

Typist full time. Minimum two years experience in science typing. Excellent wages. Call Will Hurn at 472-1187.

THE BARN

8611 Balcones

Leading steak house in Austin now taking applications for: Full time cashier, full time and part time waitresses, dishwashers, short order cooks or trainees, broiler cooks or trainees. Evening work only. Apply in person 3 to 6 p.m. No phone calls.

THE BARN RESTAURANT

8611 Balcones

KOSCIOT KOSMETICS part time male/female salesman. 35-50% commission. 477-8930.

Position open for advertising salesman. Guaranteed salary against commission to start. Must have sales experience and be at least 22 years old. Contact Jim Shaughnessy at

CITIZENS' NEWSPAPER — 454-6753

Help Wanted

PART TIME bookkeeper or accountant in growing investment company office. Five to ten hours weekly. Salary on merits. Accounting major preferred. Not mandatory.

R & I INVESTMENT COMPANY

1410 San Antonio Street

477-9924

MALE OR FEMALE work in sundry shop in Castilian Dormitory 8-11 P.M. Call GL 3-8843. Mr. Morgan, after 7 P.M.

MARRIED MEN: Are your wives saleswomen? Position open for classified saleswoman with North Austin News-Letter. Salary plus commission. Contact Mrs. Smith, 454-6753.

Call GR 1-5244

to place your Classified Ad

Houses—Furnished

\$365 MONTHLY. Three bedrooms study, playroom. Utilities paid. Next to Lake Austin. 8 minutes campus. LATE MAY - EARLY SEPTEMBER. 477-3632

Business Opportunity

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

EXCELLENT opportunity to make that extra cash. Will not interfere with studies. Call Mike 6-8 P.M. Monday through Friday. 444-8096.

BARTENDING CLASS

Prepare now for well paying part and full time jobs. Classes will be taught by a professional. Enrollment limited. Call GR 2-4297. If no answer, please call back.

Room and Board

Co-Ed for Summer

GOVERNOR'S DORMITORY

Close to campus. Excellent food. breakfast and dinner five days a week. Air conditioned, maid service, 2 color recreation facilities.

\$150 per term—Register now. Also taking applications for fall.

2612 Guadalupe GR 6-3658

CONTESSA WEST

2707 Rio Grande

Single Rooms Only

Kitchens

Continental Breakfast & dinner 5 days a week

Color TV, Swimming Pool

\$140 six weeks

GR 6-4648

DELTA ZETA HOUSE

2315 Nueces

open for summer school. Swimming pool, a/c, maid service, color TV, meals 6 days a week.

GR 6-2810, Mrs. Caldwell

Furnished Apartments

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

VOYAGEURS APTS.

TWO BEDROOM UNITS: Two baths, a/c, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, pool, study room.

EFFICIENCIES: Carpeted, full size kitchen, large walk in closets, separated bathroom areas, a/c.

An easy walk to campus.

311 East 31st Street

Call Rusty Russell, manager

477-7433

Wanted

WANTED to buy: Good used clothing and household articles. Call GR 8-3285 or GR 7-2165 for appointment.

SPRING FEVER! Several seniors looking for cute, fun-loving girls to water ski. MWF afternoons. 454-2319, 444-1948.

FOLK GROUP needs female vocalist who wants career in music. Call Box Watkins. 452-4599 after 7.

FEMALE TO LOOK for fall apartment. Prefer rent \$60. 478-8141.

MONEY FOR ANYTHING valuable. TV's record players, tools, watches, furniture. Anything. GR 2-3456, 705 Red River.

WANTED: AIR conditioned, unfurnished garage apartment or efficiency. Call 476-4968.

Furnished Rooms

GIRLS—Spring and summer vacancy—nice, spacious, fully carpeted, air conditioned, rooms. Living room, kitchen, television. 2 blocks from campus. 477-4074, 465-0429.

SUMMER ROOMS A/C, telephones. \$31.50/month. \$44/semester. 477-5530, 477-9898. Telas Club, 2600 Rio Grande.

PASO HOUSE

1808 West Ave.

Now accepting applications for Summer & Fall. Large rooms. Newly carpeted. Refrigerators. Quiet, secluded environment. Central air and heat. Cable TV lounge. Reduced Summer rates.

GR 8-3917 • 444-7631

BARRONE

2700 Nueces

Single Rooms Only

\$40 six weeks

A/C — Swimming Pool

GR 7-9766, GR 7-0075

For Sale

BEACH BUGGY bodies. American Thermal Plastics distributor. GR 2-5611.

64 VW. Excellent condition. Sun roof. Radio. Red. \$900. 478-8916.

MG-B. 1967. Excellent condition. 444-1045.

BRAND NEW suits, blazers. Wholesale prices. 300 on hand. 477-7435.

67 VW. Excellent maintenance. Radio. \$1400. GR 8-8812.

FENDER BASS MAN with new speakers. \$250. Gibson Hollowbody Bass. \$350. Both two years old. 477-0969.

SCHWINN TEN SPEED VARSITY. First choice for pleasure tours. Takes hills effortlessly. Metallic green. Lights, horn, speedometer, luggage rack. \$97.50. terms. 477-7293 or 471-1393.

AUSTIN'S ONLY ZOO for 33 years, forced to sell due to accidents. COXVILLE ZOO and ROCK GARDEN adjoining City Park. 1250 feet highway frontage. Sinclair Station, grocery and market, courts, two homes. Priced at \$251,000. Land alone is worth the money. Best offer will be considered. Buy the land, get the zoo free. Alvin Cox, 12-600 North Lamar.

650cc BSA Thunderbolt. 1968. clean, good running highway machine. 477-4146.

Furnished Apartments

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

VOYAGEURS APTS.

TWO BEDROOM UNITS: Two baths, a/c, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, pool, study room.

EFFICIENCIES: Carpeted, full size kitchen, large walk in closets, separated bathroom areas, a/c.

An easy walk to campus.

311 East 31st Street

Call Rusty Russell, manager

477-7433

For Sale

HONDA 90. absolutely excellent. low mileage. always fast and sure. Helmet, canvas bag, book bags, carrying strap, mirrors. Call GR 6-5894.

1968 VW. A/C, radio, still under warranty. 472-6620.

NIKON F14. 50mm lens. Like new. See to believe. GR 6-3835.

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE male - luxury efficiency near campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 472-6539.

FEMALE, upperclassman, two bedrooms. Call 472-7650.

Furnished Apartments

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

EFFICIENCY \$135 monthly. utilities paid. Laundry facilities. LATE MAY - EARLY SEPTEMBER. Next to Lake Austin. 8 minutes campus. 477-3632.

WALK TO CAMPUS

\$125 per month

One bedroom apartment, central air and heat, pool, carpeted, laundry facilities. All built-ins, cable TV, swimming pool. Before 6, call 454-4680. After 6, see manager at 1708 Sabine, Apt. 44 or call 477-5532.

Now Leasing — Summer Rates

THE DEL PRADO APTS.

303 W. 40th St.

1. Large Townhouse type apt.

2. Beautiful furniture

3. Plenty of parking

4. Swimming pool

5. TV Cable

Mar. Apt. 103, after 2 p.m. 454-2436

EL CID

Now Leasing for June 1st and September 1st

Luxuriously furnished one bedroom apartments, complete with dishwasher, disposal, TV cable, and laundry facilities. Fall rates, \$139 plus electricity. Call 453-4883 for appointment.

3704 Speedway

WALKING DISTANCE U.T.

Now Leasing — Summer Rates

ALL BILLS PAID. One and two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartments. All built-ins, cable TV, swimming pool. For appointment to see, phone Diplomat Apartments. 476-2511.

Mark IV Apartments. 476-9973. Hallmark Apartments. 452-0806. Sunnyside Apartments. 444-1186. Continental II Apartments. 452-0553.

ONE BEDROOM unique studio apartment. Fireplace. \$125 plus electricity. Available immediately. 454-7949.

Apartment and rooms for this summer — Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students. With or without meals. Also rooms and apartments for Freshmen and Sophomores with or without meals.

HOBBY SALE

GEM & SEMI-GEM STONES

April 19-20, Saturday and Sunday

4214 Timberline Drive, Rollingwood

476-8707

Cabs and Freeforms

Jade, Lapis Lazuli,

Opal, Sapphires,

etc.

Faceted Sapphires,

Citrine, Topaz,

Alexandrite, etc.

Priced: 25c to \$75.00

PIECE DE RESISTANCE

Omega STICKERS and PINS. Four for \$1.00

5649 South Dorchester Avenue

Chicago, Illinois 60637

CADRE

5649 South Dorchester Avenue

Chicago, Illinois 60637

For Sale

SPORTS CAR. Triumph Spitfire MK II. 2 1/2 years old. red. Well equipped and/or for one. Call 472-6620.

1968 VW. A/C, radio, still under warranty. 472-6620.

NIKON F14. 50mm lens. Like new. See to believe. GR 6-3835.

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE male - luxury efficiency near campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 472-6539.

FEMALE, upperclassman, two bedrooms. Call 472-7650.



The Best Time of the Year

The traditional April showers bring much more than flowers in May. An unidentified University couple are well

aware of the changing seasons. The warm days are a hint of what lies ahead for study-conscious summer students.

—Photo by Bandy

Union Food Director Says Personalization Needed

More personalized service is the need of the Union Food Services, Director Peter Noonan said Thursday after his first day on the job.

Noonan's appointment as director of the Union Food Services was announced Wednesday by the Union Board of Directors.

Service is more institutionalized

at the University. There seems to be the attitude that it's here if you want it, Noonan said.

"It will be three or four weeks before I can start making definite plans. I've only visited here three times and I need more time to make any definite decisions," he added.

At the University of Houston,

where Noonan served as the assistant director of dining, he coordinated a student food committee that visited several college campuses to compare food services.

"I hope we can get the students here involved, too. Maybe we can have representatives from different dorms to be on the committee

and they can evaluate the service here and off-campus."

Noonan hopes changes can be made in the atmosphere, lighting, personnel attitudes, and even the temperature of the food if it is necessary.

At this time, Noonan does not foresee any price increases. "Prices are well in line with other universities," he said.

Noonan has served in similar managerial positions at Texas Christian University, McMurry College, and Walter Jettens, Inc.

"I don't want to compare the Union food or service with the other schools," he said, "because they all have their good points."

Psychology Professor Makes 'Deep' Studies Underwater

Dr. Robert Helmreich, assistant professor of psychology, has found that his interest in scuba diving has provided a unique basis for social psychology studies of groups under stress.

In 1964, Dr. Helmreich worked in cooperation with the US Navy

on Project Sealab, in which three teams of 10 men lived in pressurized habitats 200 feet below the ocean for 15 days.

"Sealab was a rewarding research project," Dr. Helmreich told a group in the Union Building Wednesday. It offered him the

criteria for studying groups under stress.

"The situation must be measured with some accuracy, and a measure of each particular performance must be made. It must be a structural situation, which needs to have a stable environment and stimuli hitting the subject," he explained.

The "Sealab" habitat was a restricted environment, Dr. Helmreich said. "It was a great chance to study men under stress."

The problems of having to breathe nitrogen air containing 99 per cent humidity, a possibility of getting lost in pitch black water, the use of faulty equipment, and being surrounded by poisonous fish "all led to a degree of anxiety," he pointed out.

"We knew the environment would be structured, and that the men wouldn't be going any place except the habitat in which they lived, or the water," he said.

Complete studies of the group under stress were made, Dr. Helmreich said, by covering the habitat with closed circuit television and open microphones.

"The general findings over 15 days of living in cramped quarters was a fantastic cohesiveness—the group became very close," he explained.

Another result of the study was that they became estranged from surface people. They referred to anyone not in the habitat as "earth people."

A third finding, he said, was that the men in the habitat became independent of the surface people. "They did whatever they wanted, which is a typical action of people in stress emotion," he said.



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MASO Spokesman Describes 10 Proposals as 'Suggestions'

The Mexican-American Student Organization's list of proposals "are only suggestions," although they were spurred on by a similar list of "demands" of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation, a MASO spokesman told Thursday Focus at the Methodist Student Center.

Rafael Quintanilla, vice-president of MASO, said his organization had been preparing a proposal for a Mexican-American Studies program since January but had formulated the 10 proposals for fear that action on AABL's demands might exclude other "cultural minorities and economically deprived persons."

MASO's proposals have been submitted to University President Norman Hackerman, Gov. Preston Smith, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Quintanilla said MASO repre-

sentatives expect to discuss the proposals with President Hackerman early next week.

"We want our proposals to be considered along with the demands of AABL," he said, adding that he is "not sure of full cooperation from AABL."

"We are calling the list 'proposals,' Quintanilla said before the meeting, "because they are only suggestions. I am not very concerned with getting exactly the proposals, but I want the goal."

Another reason for the terminology, he said, is "to keep from pushing the administration into a corner. We don't want to force it to retaliate. We are trying to avoid a bad reaction."

Quintanilla said his group is after an education comparable to any in the nation for "cultural minorities and economically de-

prived persons."

"In this state, that means Mexican-Americans, blacks, and some whites... We're not limiting our proposals to one minority group."

Quintanilla listed as the main purposes of the proposals the opening up of the University to

persons who have never had a chance to get into it and the easing of financial burdens to economically deprived persons attending the University.

Eliminating the Scholastic Aptitude Test as an entrance requirement for certain students is necessary, he said, until an entrance test can be devised which is not culturally biased.

On the financial end of the problem, Quintanilla said that MASO is preparing a specific memorandum for Barnes, at his request, possibly to be included in amendments to an amendment to the Connally-Carrillo Act which already has passed out of committee in the Texas Senate.

Quintanilla said the proposals have the written support of about 20 faculty members, including some who read the drafted proposals and made suggestions which were used.

Schedule Being Planned For Visiting Lecturer

A tentative schedule for the visit of Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan and expert on Asian affairs, is being set up by the Union Speaker's Committee.

Reischauer will be on campus May 2, 3, and 4 as a visiting fellow, and all interested groups who would like to meet with him should contact Mrs. Sidney Jones, Union Program Office, GR1-3616.

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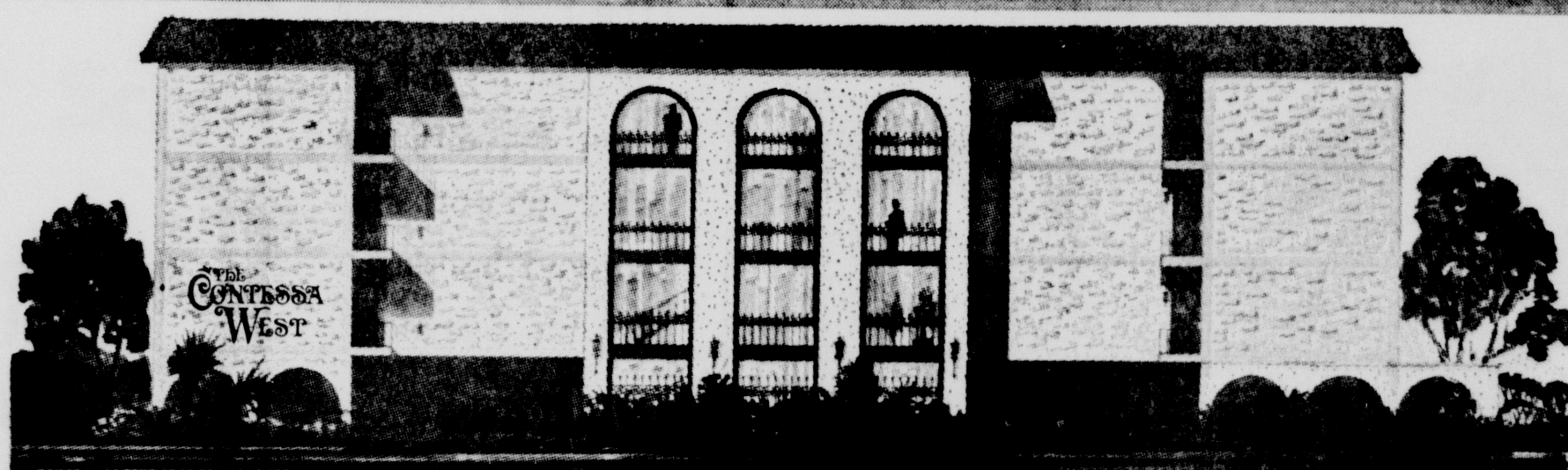
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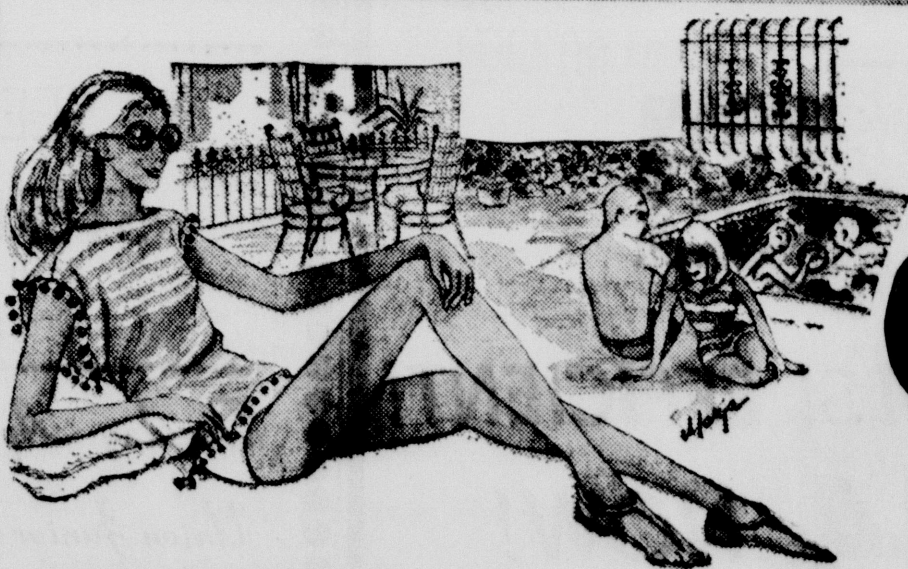
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Changing City, University Relationship Discussed

The University is not committed to changing Austin, President Norman Hackerman said Thursday at a discussion of the University's relationship to the city.

"The involvement of a university in its city has to be considered in terms of use to the students and faculty," President Hackerman said.

Panel members included Dr. James Allen Williams, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Robert Mather, associate professor of architecture; and Bob Tinstman, city manager of Austin.

Dr. Williams and Dr. Mather explained the present work of the University in the Blackshear Community Design Center. The

center is East Austin's answer to urban renewal. About 50 slides were shown that depicted urban renewal problems and research projects in East Austin.

"It is a serious thing to try to progress, in the old-fashioned sense, and not to mash people," Dr. Mather said. The primary thing is that urban renewal will not work; it is like "trying to repair a Swiss watch with a monkey wrench," he said.

"The University is in the place to move through this action with the community. We make our cities, and our cities make us," Dr. Mather said.

President Hackerman countered by saying, "The institution of the University of Texas at Austin is not the University of

Austin." He said the University should be involved in those activities that universities have historically been involved in—those which concern the future.

President Hackerman said he would not be willing for the University to give up its capability to function for the future to become an action agency for the present. "I would hope the University makes more use of the city government as a laboratory," said Tinstman.

He called for a "two-way street of communication between the city and the University," and for community involvement by the University.

The panel was sponsored by the University Seminar on Community Involvement.

Africa Topic Of Lecture

"Cultural Unity of Africa" will be the topic of a public lecture to be given by Prof. Jacques Maquet, author of "The Promise of Inequality" and "A Sociology of Knowledge."

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Calhoun Hall 100.

Prof. Maquet is a specialist in African cultural anthropology. He received his PhD from the University of Louvain in Belgium, and a second PhD in London.

He currently is a visiting professor of anthropology at Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

Engineers React To Accusations

By CICELY WYNNE

Engineers may sometimes sacrifice "social awareness" for technical endeavor, but they aren't obsolete by graduation, asserted University engineering professors and graduate students Thursday.

The engineers expressed criticism and partial agreement in reaction to Frederick G. Sawyer, a California engineering consultant, who attacked the profession in a California speech.

Sawyer finds three problems. He claims that engineers are obsolete at graduation because they aren't taught to relate their facts to people.

He feels that an engineer must do more than "manipulate numbers, solve problems, and program data."

Engineers should be trained to work about five years, then they should return to school for a renewal program, he believes.

Dr. E. H. Wissler, chairman of the chemical engineering department, pointed out a contradiction in Sawyer's statement. "He is saying that we (educators) are not doing an adequate job now, yet he suggests these engineers go back after five years to get some more obsolete training."

He agreed with Sawyer about the lack of communication between engineers and the community but stressed that the profession is becoming more concerned with technical effects on society.

Dr. Ned H. Burns, associate professor of civil engineering, has gathered from experience with engineering firms that "most graduates aren't as bad off as Sawyer's article implies . . . 'obsolescence' may be what he meant socially — but not technically."

"Engineers need to be aware that responsibility to people is an integral part of their work. Sometimes they get totally involved in technology. They become unaware of other things — but not unconcerned," he added.

The chairman of the mechanical engineering department, Dr. W. R. Upthegrove, noted that "in engineering courses today the human factor is consistently introduced. The faculty bring it in; the students do because they are so attuned."

"They have a strong social awareness," he said, adding that they are "trying to find a balance between society and their employer."

Dr. Upthegrove said engineering professors are trying "to create a learner . . . a man who can renew himself . . . and develop throughout his lifetime."

Concerning Sawyer's suggestion that engineers return to school after five years, a graduate student refuted the need. Paul Hustad, formerly a civil engineer with a consulting firm, pointed to the journals, meetings, and short courses that keep an engineer informed of technical developments.

"It depends on the individual though," he said. "But any engineer that doesn't keep up will become obsolete."

Dr. Lyman Reese, chairman of the civil engineering department, said Sawyer was overemphasizing obsolescence if it means inability to communicate with the outside community.

He said he realizes "the need to communicate ideas to other people better, and that there is some difficulty, but I'm not sure how bad this is."

Part of the difficulty stems from the heavy concentration of technical courses an engineer must take. Necessarily, he neglects liberal arts. "But employers seem pretty well pleased with the output," Reese said.

The Chairman of the electrical engineering department, Dr. Archie W. Straton, also commented on the engineer and liberal arts. "They shouldn't have to sacrifice technical training for the other. But I encourage them to take more liberal arts courses."

But he strongly felt that "engineers must solve technical problems and learn to be good engineers before they can apply their knowledge to people."

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

the four will be elected by and from the Student Assembly.

The other two will be elected by the Assembly from candidates nominated by the Students' Association president and the president of the Texas Union Council.

Project Info is aimed at "motivating students from the disadvantaged urban areas of Texas to attend the University of Texas at Austin" and would provide "supportive services to these students to aid them in adjusting to student life at the University . . ."

These "supportive services," as outlined by Students' Association Vice-President-Elect Ernie Haywood, would mainly consist of "counseling, tutoring, and orientation programs."

Campus Chest

A major portion, \$2,500 of the \$6,132 collected by Campus Chest this year was awarded by the Assembly to the University YWCA-YMCA. The only other amount larger than \$500 was a \$1,000 allotment to a "scholarship fund to bring a foreign student to the University . . ."

In its only other action of the night, the Assembly approved three appointments made by Rostam Kavoussi, president. Karen Rowlett and Tullio Wells were named 1969-70 coordinators of Freshman Encounter, an orientation program for incoming freshmen, and Jane Haun was named to the Exchange Board.



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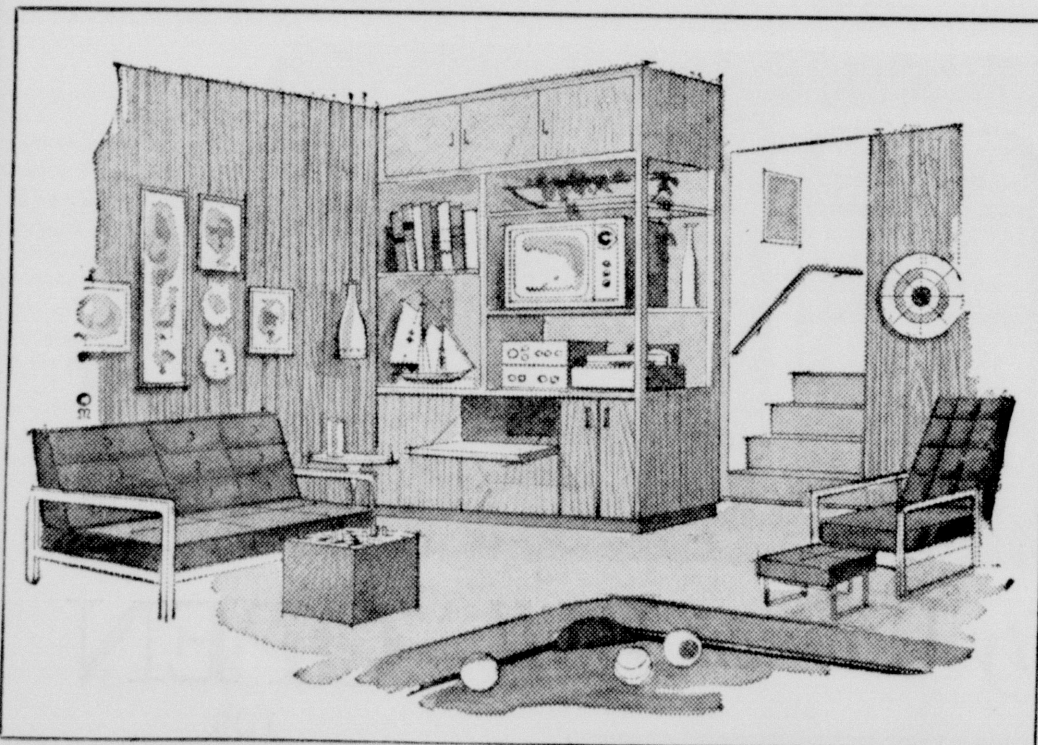
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Pas de Deux

The Houston Ballet will appear in Hogg Auditorium for one performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The event, sponsored by the Department of Drama, is \$1.25 for students. Tickets go on sale Monday at the auditorium Box Office.

partment of Drama, is \$1.25 for students. Tickets go on sale Monday at the auditorium Box Office.

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'Gypsy'

Costumes Recall 30s

A tour of the costume shop of the Department of Drama gives the suggestion of being backstage in the 20's and 30's when vaudeville was surrendering to burlesque, as the costume crew prepares for the musical comedy "Gypsy," to open Monday in Hogg Auditorium.

Costume designer Paul D. Reinhardt has designed the production, which requires a tremendous number and variety of costumes, ranging from kiddie show theatrics to authentic 20's and 30's street dress and to the plushiest of burlesque attire. Approximately 120 costumes are required for the show.

"Gypsy" is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, who is what Walter Kerr calls "a steamroller with kleats, mastodon of stage mothers." Most of Mama Rose's nine separate costumes are taken from authentic patterns of the 20's and 30's, as are most of the women's street dress in the show, basically linens and chiffons, with long hemlines of the 30's, cloche hats and turbans.

The men also reflect the times with an abundance of 30's coats, knee britches, and pleated pants. Red, white, and blue is the mo-

tif throughout the various "acts" which Mama Rose dreams up. This patriotic theme is carried out in the "changeover" dance number in which her daughters Baby June, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, and Baby Louise, as Uncle Sam, and a number of boys in Navy uniforms "grow up" right on stage.

Some of the wildest, most colorful costumes of the show are also the barest. Three strippers whom Rose and her girls meet

in a burlesque house have "gimmicks" which are incorporated into their costumes. One bumps and grinds in gold leatherette, another is coyly covered with butterflies, and the third is electrifying in a costume with built-in spotlights.

"Gypsy" will run Monday through April 26 in Hogg Auditorium, and reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office at GR 1-1444.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Organ of hearing

4 Time gone by

8 Female sheep

11 One opposed

12 Girl's name

13 Three-toed

14 Pronoun

15 Dance step

17 Long for

19 Condensed

21 Snake

23 Transgress

24 Goddess of

26 Period of time

28 Repair

31 Hit lightly

33 Before

35 Female deer

36 Greek letter

38 Experts

41 Pronoun

42 Music: as

44 Confederate

45 Negative

47 Small island

49 Conjunction

51 Choice

54 Parcel of land

56 Obstruct

58 Devoured

59 Rocks

62 Ethiopian title

64 Faroe Islands

65 Grain

66 Withered

68 Damage

70 Existed

71 Case for

72 Shade tree

DOWN

1 Go in

2 Proposition

3 Tear

4 Out of date

5 Indefinite

article

6 Vessel's curved

plucking

7 Golf mounds

8 Merited

9 Emerge

victorious

10 Worm

11 Assistant

16 Cooled lava

18 Goal

20 Intellect

22 Sham

25 Man's

nickname

27 East

29 At present

30 River in

Scotland

32 Crony (colloq.)

34 Sea eagle

36 Greek letter

37 Possessive

pronoun

39 Ocean

40 Cry

43 Appointments

46 Afternoon

party

48 Vast age

50 Challenged

52 Atmospheric

disturbance

53 Abound

55 Trial

57 Parent (colloq.)

59 Seed

60 Chinese pagoda

61 Bishopric

63 Pronoun

67 Registered

nurse (abbr.)

69 Man's nickname

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Cleaver. Cleaver.
Chop. Chop.
First the mom
and then the pop.
Then we'll get the
pretty girl.
We'll get her right
between the curl.

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KLRN TV Auction To Offer Bargains

Although Virginia Lockart, University graduate and manager of KLRN's third annual television auction set for May 5-10, is swamped with calls every day, she regards the telephone's ring as happy music, for it may bring her a special piece of sculpture or a trip to a glamorous vacation spot, all to be sold on the auction block.

With hundreds of volunteers winding up their collection runs in both Austin and San Antonio, the auction manager still stresses that many gifts are needed to make this the \$100,000 event it's meant to be.

The gavel list includes such items as imported rattan hanging chairs, lamps, for the office and home, occasional chairs in influential colors, appliances running from coffeemakers to toasters, small and giant flower arrangements, and many tape recorders and radios.

Among some of the more interesting items already collected are evening bags, tuxedo rentals, dinners for the dozens in every kind of restaurant, pillows, blue veined marble ash trays and

matching case, and even a fine rebuilt, guaranteed typewriter for the term papers to come.

Mrs. Lockart has pointed out that the auction makes a delightful marketplace for the young married University students, for the auction block also holds such items as color cameras, high chairs, table lamps, cleaning certificates, 100 gallons of gasoline for those trips back home, Japanese Batik luncheon sets, makeup mirrors, even a Mexican wrought-iron bird cage.



Distaff Auctioneer
... Mrs. Virginia Lockart.

GROW*BIZ

By CHARLES DAVIS
Staff Writer
CINEMA SNAKS:

If you are curious about "I Am Curious, (Yellow)" stick around for the "clue-in" ceremonies. In spite of the outrage and complaints of the film's explicitness, the Grove Press production has been breaking records in movie houses in many of our major American cities. Yet, the problem remains in the local governments retaining their "rights to seizure" in the event of large local complaints by citizens. With this problem at hand, Grove now demands \$50,000 in cash guarantees in advance, starting with its next openings (Chicago and Philadelphia). There's no such thing as "dirt cheap"—dirt is expensive.

Waiting to make his debut as film director is film-star Jack Lemmon. Lemmon's Jalem Productions will team with Brier Productions on the John Paxton screenplay of Katharine Toppkins' comedy novel "Kotch." "Kotch" will begin rolling in the fall, as Lemmon is wrapping-up his role with co-star Sandy Dennis in the Paramount production of Neil Simon's "The Out-of-Towners"—being filmed in New York and due completion by June.

Although "Faces" didn't cop any Oscars, its stars are benefiting from the exposure. Former amateur Lynn Carlin, who was nominated for best supporting actress, has the female lead in the new MGM production "Tick, Tick, Tick" which starts shooting next month. With Carlin will be Jim Brown and George Kennedy as two Southern sheriffs. The drama, from an original screenplay by James Lee Barrett, will be directed by "Charly" s' Ralph Nelson.

Don Knotts' new film "The Love God," written and directed by the late Nat Hiken, has been rated by the MPAA board as

"M." I wonder what's in store, maybe it's "Mr. Chicken gets Plucked."

Gunsmoke's old side-limp Chester Goode (Dennis Weaver) is bound for Europe and a role as a "heavy" in the Dino DeLaurentiis production "A Western." The film stars James Garner and will be directed by TV's man in "Combat," Vic Morrow.

The driving force in Patricia Neal's recovery to health and back to the screen was her husband, Ronald Dahl. She will star for him as she scripts "Nest in a Falling Tree"—soon to be shot in Britain.

Ingrid Bergman begins what she considers one of her first comedy roles and her first Hollywood film in 20 years, with Columbia's "Cactus Flower." The New York shooting of this Broadway hit will co-star Walter Matthau and Laugh-in's Goldie Hawn.

HOT WAX:

Disk conglomerates reach a new high this week with two announcements:

With the first anniversary of the Beatles' Apple Records approaching, what could celebrate it better than the plans for a second label, Zapple Records, to be headed by Barry Miles, will concentrate mainly on "spoken word" albums. First Zapple releases will include works by John Lennon-Yoko Ono, George Harrison, and Richard Brautigan. Future artists scheduled are Laurence Ferlinghetti, Michael McClure, and Allen Ginsberg.

Also, the possibility of a taped gig by the late Lanny Bruce. A new market approach will be centering the sale of the albums in book stores and university outlets—prices will range from \$1.98 to \$4.98.

Leslie Bricusse, the successful English composer and part of many joint musical efforts with Anthony Newley, will score the MGM film "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

MGM's memorial album for former President Eisenhower will be "A Tribute to Dwight David Eisenhower—Soldier and Statesman"—narrated by ABC commentator Howard K. Smith.

The other conglomerate is Brother Records, formed by former Capitol-recording artists The Beach Boys. Breakdown with Capitol involved an arrears of royalty payments and unpaid producer's fees. The new company will receive financial protection and advice from Financial Concepts, Inc., their own management firm. The management firm supervises a Beach Boys-owned real estate syndicate and cardiovascular clinic in Jacksonville, Fla. The new record company will go nicely with their already-owned travel agency, other recording company, and personnel management firm.

... I guess they've been doing more all these years than just "shooting the curl."

LEGITLY SPEAKING:

In spite of the use of sex to create "big things" on Broadway show "Make Me Disappear" way, the upcoming off-Broadway says nix to that idea. The play to open at the Mercury Theatre May 13 will feature 17 Equity actors and The Great Baltzer, a professional magician in a series of magic gimmicks. Among the tricks, Baltzer will attempt to make a live elephant disappear from stage. Callings for live elephant parts are scarce and there hasn't been an elephant performing in a legitimate production since "Jumbo," the Billy Rose musical of 1935-36.

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ONCE AT 9:20

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JACK LEMMON AND WALTER MATTHAU - IN
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AT 7:30 & 11:50

— ALSO —

"ROSEMARY'S BABY" ONCE AT 9:30

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AUDREY HEPBURN
ERREM ZIMBALIST, JR. - IN
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
IN COLOR

ONCE AT 9:30

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Twin Drive-In Theatre
Cameron Rd. at 183
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7:30
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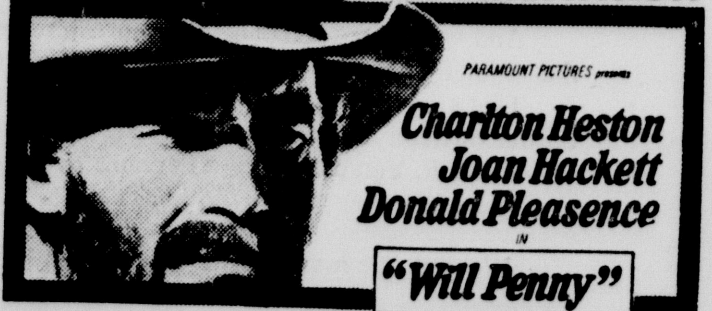
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Joan Hackett
Donald Pleasence
"Will Penny"

ONCE AT 9:20

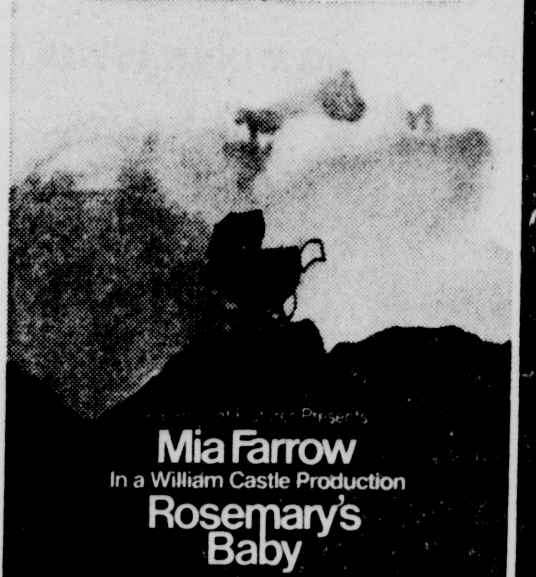
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ODD COUPLE Once At 10:15

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Group With a Magic Carpet

Steppenwolf will appear in concert Friday night at Municipal Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at \$5,

\$4, and \$3 from the Auditorium Box Office or the University Co-Op.

Concert Bands to Play Sunday

The Longhorn Concert Band of the University will present an afternoon of music Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

The Longhorn Marching Band, a familiar sight in Memorial Stadium in the fall, has divided up

into four concert bands for their annual spring performance.

Under the direction of Vincent R. DiNino, the bands will play a variety of numbers, including Sousa's "King Cotton March," music from Lerner and Lowe's

"Camelot," and "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz.

E. Richard Preshaw, assistant director, will conduct the White Band, and Johnnie Vinson, arranger, will conduct the Varsity Band.

The concert begins at 3 p.m.; doors open at 2:15. Admission is free.

Maestro's Choice Varied, Interesting

By HELENE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The Austin Symphony's "Maestro's Choice" concert Thursday offered a night of varied and interesting programming beginning with a grandiose overture to Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman" at la Bayreuth — a rousing performance overall although the Maestro's interpretation was somewhat incomplete.

This piece was highlighted by brass — notably French horns, trombones and tuba, whose skillful efforts were well appreciated, although still missing a few notes. A dramatic tympani also was impressive along with violins who easily handled difficult runs under the magnetic leadership of concertmaster Leopold Lafosse.

The next portion of the concert presented the Maestro's "mopets" as he announced the young talented pianists who won the symphony's recent competition.

With smiles from the musicians onstage and audience alike, Miss Kris Faurey began with Haydn's "Concertino in C-major" backed by the strings. Her sister, Miss Kin Faurey also performed a Haydn work, the third movement from the major concerto.

Ronald D. Clinton played the first movement of the Beethoven "Concerto No. 1," and Miss Gail McDowell, joined by fellow music students, concluded with the third movement of the Mendelssohn "Concerto No. 1." It was good to hear the fresh, imaginative interpretation of these

young artists which showed surprising maturity and sensitivity.

The concert concluded with "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius, a heavily Romanticist interpretation.

Especially outstanding was the fine oboe and clarinet artistry of Richard Blair and Raymond Schroeder. Bassoons, double brasses, cellos, violas and trumpet also contributed to make this piece a resounding success. The Austin Symphony evidences here a bit of esprit de corps that makes them a solid unit of sound and well worth hearing.

Le Potpourri Open Tonight

The Texas Union Coffeehouse, "Le Potpourri," will be open from 7:45 p.m. to midnight Friday. Admission charge will be 25 cents. Coffee and cold drinks will be available at "Le Potpourri" located in the Longhorn Room of the Union Building.

The schedule for Friday includes:

8 and 10 p.m. — Bill Hearne, folk-country singer, currently playing at "The Chequered Flag," a local folk club. Hearne is a history major from Dallas. His specialty is Gordon Lightfoot songs and country-Western-blues songs.

9 and 11 p.m. — David Wood, vocalist, and Mark Casstevens, guitarist, students from Fort Worth. They have appeared at the "Le Potpourri" several times before. Wood sings current popular folk hits with able accompaniment by Casstevens.

Sets will run on the hour from 8 p.m. to midnight. Next coffeehouse will be April 25.

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Opinions Vary on Requirement Waiver

By RICK KEETON

Members of the history and government departments expressed divided opinions Thursday about a bill before the Texas Legislature to eliminate required American history and government courses in State universities.

The bill, which also would end a requirement that all Texas teachers have six hours of American history and six hours of American government, is authored by Rep. Don Cavness and Sen. Charles Herring, both of Austin.

Every member contacted in the two departments expressed the belief that the basic University government and history courses go beyond the material covered in high school. Most believed that the decision to require courses should not come from

the Legislature but from the universities.

Dr. Robert Cotner, associate professor of history, did not favor passage of the bill and hoped it would remain in committee.

"An argument has been presented that University courses repeat high school work, and it is cited that students can take American history courses in junior high and high school. However, very few students think there is enough repetition to request advanced standing, but it is available. If you had to grade papers, you would see how little they did get in high school," Dr. Cotner said.

"The requirement says that a student must take six hours of American history, but it does not specify which courses a student must take. Students may wait

until they have junior standing and take advanced courses," he said, adding that it seems that many students do not know this.

Employees in the two departmental offices explained that advanced standing can be earned for only the first three hours of the required courses. A student receiving advanced standing can complete the requirement with advanced courses his junior year.

Dr. Michael Hall, associate professor of history, said, "It is very difficult to decide if a basic education should include the history of one's country. I object to the fact that students have to take it, because when students are 'herded' into a room, they resent it and don't do as good a job."

Dr. Cotner and Dr. Hall shared a concern about the effect the bill would have on graduate stu-

dents.

"We have very little financial aid for graduate students," said Dr. Hall. "We are able to employ graduate students as teachers. They do a very good job and this is one way we can keep good graduate students."

Richard Kraemer, assistant professor of government, expressed concern about government graduate students.

"We have about 36 teaching assistants and 135 graduate students, and this is the major way we can give financial support,"

"I have mixed emotions about it (the bill). If there is such a requirement, it should be by the University, not imposed by the state. The department's position is that the requirement should be lifted. I have no doubt that this represents the consensus of

faculty members," he said.

Kraemer took a survey of his 610a and 610b classes asking them if such a course should be required. Seventy-five to 80 percent of the class voted yes. When polled, one-third of the 610a class said they would take the course

even if the requirement were lifted, and more than one-half of the 610b class said they would.

"I think that if the requirement were lifted, we could offer several introductory courses that would be smaller and more beneficial," he said.

Campus News in Brief

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will hold a class on instruction from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday at Computer Center 8.

COMPUTATION CENTER and DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS will hold a colloquium with Prof. Peter Henrici, ETH, Zurich, Switzerland, speaking on "Solving Polynomial and Analytic Equations" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 115. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS will present a public lecture by Sir Ronald Syme, Camden professor of ancient history at the University of Oxford, entitled "Julius Caesar: Drama, Legend, History" at 4 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 150.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING and DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCES will present a joint colloquium with Dr. C. J. Walter, assistant to the vice-president in the North American Rockwell Autometrics Division, speaking on "The Architectural Requirements of the Fourth Generation Computers" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Computation Center Room 8.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will hear an informal talk by Dr. Michal Clark and Dr. Luiz Natalicio on "Student Evaluation of Self-Paced Proctored Instruction" at 4 p.m. Monday in Sutton Hall 101.

ENGINEERS WIVES CLUB will have white elephant bingo at their monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Union Build-

ing 304. All engineering wives are asked to attend and bring their white elephant to the meeting. They also will have a bake sale at Rylander's in Casis Village beginning at 8:30 a.m.

FASHION DESIGN MAJORS will hold an appreciation banquet for fashion design professors at noon Sunday at Green Pastures.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a lox and bagels brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at 2105 San Antonio.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will sponsor a carwash benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Morgan's Gulf Station

on Guadalupe from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

MU PHI EPSILON's alumnae chapter, a national women's music sorority, will sponsor a benefit buffet luncheon Saturday at noon at St. George Episcopal Church (across the expressway from Hancock Center). Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for women music students at the University. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, the Tri-service Honorary Military

Society, will hold its annual drill meet on the Main Mall Saturday. Inspection and regulation phase drill begin at 9:30 a.m., precision phase drill at 1 p.m., and the awards ceremony at 4 p.m.

UT SPORTS CAR CLUB is running the concession stand at a Lone Star Region Gymkhana Sunday at Camp Gary, San Marcos. Seat belts and helmets will be required, and there is an entry fee of \$3. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, practice runs from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and timed runs at noon.

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Today's Events

3 p.m.—The Engineering Lecture Series presents Cedimir M. Slepcevic from Flame Dynamics Laboratory speaking on "Ignition of Solids" in the Engineering Laboratories Building 102.

8 p.m.—Baha'i Association meets for discussion in Calhoun Hall 21.

4 p.m.—The Department of Computer Sciences presents Prof. Gerard Salton of Cornell University speaking on "Heuristic

Search and Retrieval Methods in Automatic Information Retrieval" in the Computation Center, Room 8.

8 p.m.—Chinese Student Association meets for a slide show in Union Building 300.

8:30 - 12:30—Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe, features "The Radicals," a group of innovative dancers directed by Helen Mayfield at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. and midnight. There is no admission charge.

One weekend Major Smith, Lieutenant Schaffer, and a beautiful blonde named Mary decide to win World War II.



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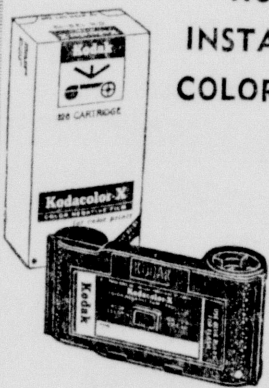


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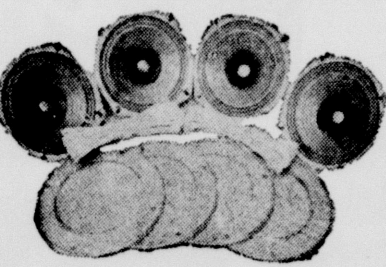
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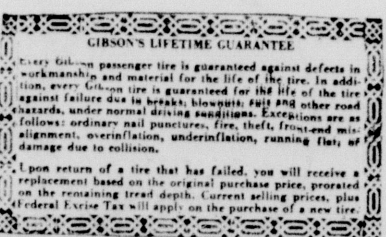
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