

Weather:
● Cloudy, Cooler
● Low: Upper 50's
● High: Mid 80's

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The

at Austin

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1968

Ten Pages Today

No. 51

Vol. 68

Price Five Cents

Changes in Policy Receive Approval Of Faculty Council

Academic Responsibility,
Other Recommendations
Clarified in Discussion

By PATSY GUENZEL

The Faculty Council approved without change Monday revised regulations which would clarify the University's policies on academic freedom, responsibility, and tenure.

The recommendations must be approved by the Board of Regents before they will go into effect.

Three major changes in the revision of the document by a faculty committee were noted by Dr. William R. Upthegrove, professor of mechanical engineering. He said a section regarding the dismissal of a faculty member with or without tenure was more precise to "avoid witch hunting."

Dismissal for Good Cause

The section reads that a faculty member may be dismissed for "good cause shown, including demonstrated professional incompetence, moral turpitude, or gross neglect of professional responsibilities."

The case of a faculty member can be appealed by the University to the Board of Regents whether the findings of an investigative committee are favorable or not.

If a faculty member thinks his rights have been violated, he is permitted to seek redress before his case involves termination.

Discussion centered around a section involving academic responsibility. Dr. David Edwards, assistant professor of government, alluded to the Larry Caroline case, claiming the professor's academic freedom was violated. "It seems to be interpretable as a restriction on a few members participating in political activity," he said.

Academic Freedom Protested

Dr. Upthegrove replied that the document included a major protection which took care of that possibility. Explaining that any action taken on the document would go through two faculty committees, he said, "I don't think this is a dangerous clause which can be held over anyone's head to restrict them."

Dr. Upthegrove continued, "The role of a professor at the University is not the role of a citizen of the state. The responsibilities being asked for in this document are not so onerous that they prevent a professor from living with himself as a man."

Eugene Nelson, professor of business law and secretary of the Council, favored the deletion of a provision which requires that a professor whose case was being reviewed be advised that any incriminating statements he made could be used against him in later hearings. His proposal was defeated.

Tickets Still Available For Rice-Texas Match

When the ticket windows closed Monday, 2,834 tickets had been drawn from the 6,300 available to University students for the Rice game.

Tickets can be drawn by blanket tax only until the supply is exhausted.

Students who drew date tickets and have not picked them up must draw the tickets before noon Tuesday. Those not claimed will be returned to the student drawing.

Date ticket applications for the SMU game will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. There are 200 date tickets available.

Connally May Fill Board Positions During January

By LYNNE FLOCKE
Assoc. News Editor

A decision by Gov. John Connally to fill Regental vacancies before he leaves office Jan. 20 has evoked only mild reactions from the two candidates vying to replace him.

Democratic nominee Preston Smith said Saturday, "I don't concern myself with such matters. I'm trying to get elected first."

Republican nominee Paul Eggers said Monday at the Texas Union, "If I was governor, I would try to cooperate with the governor-elect. I would give him the right to make appointments."

Gov. Connally said Friday he plans to make numerous appointments before going out of office, probably including some to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Regents to Retire

Asked if lame-duck appointments were usually made, Connally said that he was governor until Jan. 21, and that there was no reason why he couldn't make the appointments.

Regents Frank Erwin of Austin, Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III of Fort Worth, and



Faculty Academic Freedom Discussed

... Dr. Roger Abrahams speaks as Prof. Eugene Nelson and President Norman Hackerman look on (l-r).

Lecture Discusses 'Organized Negro'

History Speaker Series
Hosts R. A. Zangrando

Historian Robert A. Zangrando said Monday night that the nation has been unresponsive to the "organized Negro" who has tried to gain civil rights through legal-judicial reform.

Because of that lack of response "we may soon find ourselves—black and white—facing another Negro force mobilized for and around quite different action alternatives," Dr. Zangrando said.

Speaking in the third of a 10-part lecture series on the Negro in American History, sponsored by the Department of History, the assistant executive secretary of the American Historical Association discussed "The Organized Negro: NAACP and Civil Rights."

The organized Negro came into being when W.E.B. DuBois urged the Negro to organize because it was the "cheapest way of buying the most precious of all gifts—freedom and efficiency."

The NAACP was relatively ineffective because of two basic difficulties, Dr. Zangrando noted. One was the unwillingness of the white man to respond to the Negro's efforts for civil rights and the other was the fact that the NAACP remained a product of the upper and middle class in its national leadership. "These problems contributed to the Association's failure to penetrate to the core of the civil rights problem in America," he said.

The young Phi Beta Kappa key holder said that the Negro was almost totally defenseless in the early Twentieth Century because of inferior schools and insufficient resources.

"The NAACP sought to effect change by educating the public and its politicians to the need for and wisdom of reform, by (See LECTURE, Page 2.)

Decision Upheld In Caroline Case

By KAREN ELLIOTT
News Editor

President Norman Hackerman concurred Monday with a recommendation from Arts and Sciences Dean John Silber not to extend the teaching contract of Larry Caroline.

Caroline, assistant professor of philosophy, said he would go through the formality of writing a request to Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University system, asking that he reverse the decision.

"It is merely a formality, I expect no change," Caroline said.

If he is turned down by the chancellor, his final appeal would be to the Board of Regents, whose chairman, Frank Erwin, announced in June that the decision not to extend Caroline's contract was in all things made final.

Caroline said he had plans for another course of action, but he would not discuss those plans until later in the week.

Dr. Hackerman was acting on an Oct. 11 request from Caroline that he review and reverse the recommendation of the Department of Philosophy chairman not to offer a new contract. The philosophy department budget council voted six to five to extend a new contract to the controversial professor on Oct. 9.

"Full consideration of the matter following this review convinces me that the recommendation of the chairman as concurred in by the Dean is appropriate and in keeping with sound academic practice. I therefore am not reversing the action," Dr. Hackerman said.

Dr. Hackerman said he based his decision on conversations with budget council members and other philosophy teachers.

Dr. Hackerman said he talked with philosophers who could judge Caroline's competency to determine if they made a decision on the basis of academic quality or as the result of prejudice or political pressure.

"I did not detect any prejudice or political pressuring," Dr. Hackerman said, in explaining his decision.

Caroline said he could appeal to the American Association of University Professors but did not say he would.

The local AAUP like all chapters does not investigate academic freedom cases

Fourth Texas Trip For GOP Candidate

GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will make a final two-day campaign swing through Texas for a final personal appeal to Texans.

Nixon will begin his Texas tour Nov. 1 with visits to Fort Worth, Lubbock, and San Antonio. The next day he plans to be in Austin about noon and El Paso later that afternoon.

Texans for Nixon headquarters chairman John Hurd said the trend toward Nixon in polls taken by Republicans and Democrats reflects a good lead for Nixon. He expressed belief the final visit would turn Nixon's victory into a "landslide."

Hurd said Nixon's decision to come back to Texas confirmed the importance that he has placed on Texas' 23 electoral votes.

HHH to Visit Capital Today

Hubert Humphrey will address a rally at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday as a part of his nine-city campaign swing through Texas.

The Democratic presidential candidate will arrive at Mueller Municipal Airport at 6 p.m.

Gov. John Connally and US Sen. Ralph Yarborough will arrive with the Vice-President. Connally will join Humphrey's party in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Yarborough, and Mrs. Connally along with Mayor and Mrs. Harry Aikin and other city officials will greet the Vice-President's party at the airport.

A 45-member welcoming committee—including Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. John R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law; and other University officials and professors, will also be there.

Comedian John Henry Faulk will be Master of Ceremony at the 8 p.m. rally.

Sen. Yarborough will make the welcoming remarks at the rally with Connally scheduled to introduce the Vice-President.

Prominent personalities expected to be at the dinner are Sonny Bono, of Sonny and Cher, actress Inger Stevens, and television comedian Pat Henry.

Sixty local Democrats will be present at the speaker's platform. They will include Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor in arts and letters; Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany; W. W. Heath, former Regent and present ambassador to Sweden; Joe M. Kilgore, Regent; Jim Parker, president of the University Young Democrats; Miss Betsey Wright, president of the state Young Democrats and a former University student; and Rick Keeton, vice-president of the Students' Association and YD member.

Members of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam are planning a silent demonstration during Humphrey's address.

Mike Cracraft, chairman of the committee, said two proposals are pending for the demonstration. One proposal is for those demonstrators attending to wear bandages, slings, and use crutches to indicate the "carnage wrought by the war policies."

The other alternative is that of staging

Enrollment Growth
-- The Final Figures
Page 3 ●

a silent walk-out during Humphrey's speech.

"We want to make our presence known in a way of greatest impact, but not to deny the man (Humphrey) the right to be heard," Cracraft said.

The group will decide which proposal they will follow at a 6:30 p.m. pre-demonstration meeting behind the Junior Chamber of Commerce building near Municipal Auditorium.

Students for the Democratic Society plan to attend the address also. Leaflets stating the organization's position on Vietnam, the presidential election, and other topics will be handed out.

A rally on campus has been scheduled for noon Tuesday to gain support for whatever action the group will take at Humphrey's address.

Humphrey was last in Austin in April, 1967. At that time students for a Democratic Society lost their status as a campus organization when they planned a demonstration against the vice-president in violation of an order from Chancellor Harry Ransom.

Disciplinary action was invoked against six student leaders and in a week of constant rallies, the University Freedom Movement resulted. The six students were put on one year disciplinary probation and campus elections replaced UFM as front page news.

The University Young Democrats plan to have people at the airport for the Vice-President's arrival.

Jim Parker, president of the YD, said free bus transportation will be provided from the campus to the auditorium. Buses will begin running at 6:00 p.m. with one departing every 10 minutes. Stops will be made along a route beginning at the University Co-Op, Scottish Rite Dorm, Moorehill Hall, and Littlefield Fountain before leaving for the auditorium.

Parker said the vice-presidential motorcade from the airport will be nearest to the University when it makes the left hand turn onto Congress.

After his speech at the auditorium, a motorcade will return Humphrey to the airport. He is scheduled to fly to San Antonio immediately.

Mrs. Humphrey, arriving earlier Tuesday, also will take part in the motorcade. She will arrive with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson who will introduce her to wives of prominent Texas Democrats attending a luncheon and style show at the Terrace Motor Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Models for the show will include Mrs. Patrick Nugent, daughter of the President, and Mrs. Willard Wirtz, wife of the Secretary of Labor.

Council Certifies Fair Housing Vote

Four members of the Austin City Council met at City Hall Monday to certify the vote count in Saturday's fair housing referendum.

Council members revised the total vote to 13,913 against the local ordinance and 10,391 in favor of it.

A canvass of ballots cast in Precinct 240 showed that a clerical error and erroneous vote count listed 289 votes for and 151 against the proposal, while the actual results were 286 votes against and 151 for the ordinance.

Emma Long, mayor pro tem, said she felt the light turnout, out of approximately 65,000 qualified voters, showed a lack of interest in the issue.

"If they had been interested, they would have voted," she said.

Mrs. Long, who favored the local ordinance, said she didn't feel that failure of the referendum would have an "effect on the good relations between Austin's Negro and white residents."

Mayor Harry Akin delivered a speech at Monday's meeting in which he said he felt "some of our real estate operators ... hindered and retarded ... the growth and development of Austin" by aiding the defeat of the ordinance.

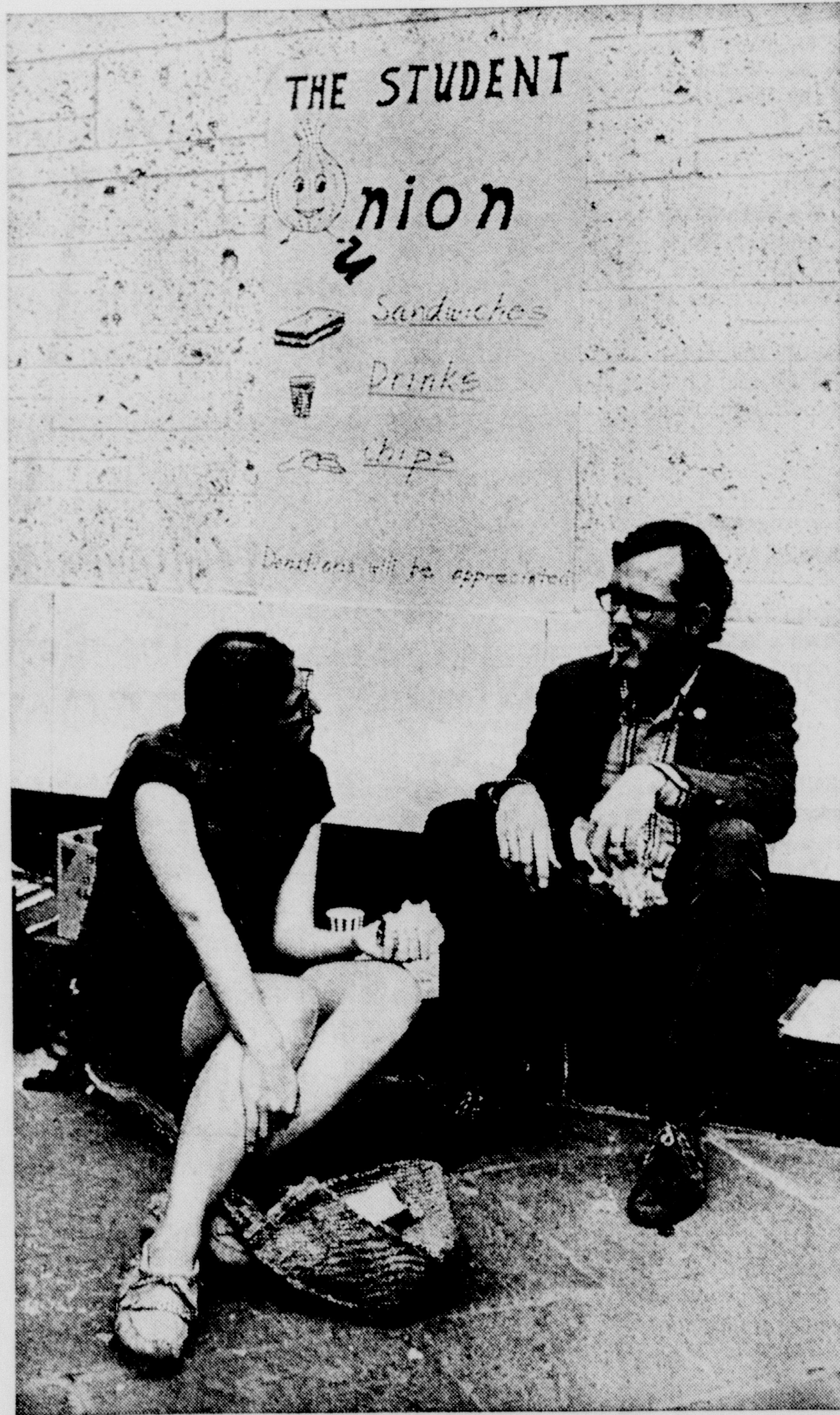
Hub Bechtol, president of the Austin Board of Realtors and a leader of the opposition, said, "I think the turnout was a representative vote and a good vote."

Bechtol added he thought the Austin Human Relations Commission, the Council-appointed body which first proposed a local fair housing law, "should resign ... They have misled the public."

Sam Dunnam, chairman of Citizens for a Responsible Community, said he felt the local housing referendum was killed by the voters from south and northeast Austin.

Dunnam also said he didn't know if the CRC, which led the fair housing campaign, would continue as a group.

The defeat of local fair housing control leaves Austin under the sole jurisdiction of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.



Onion Protests Union

"The Student Onion," a group of students, began a daily boycott of the Chuck Wagon Monday. Ann and Alan Locklear eat sandwiches provided by the Onion group. Each day this week at about 11:15 a.m. on the Union Patio, the boycott against the Student Union food and services will take place. A contribution for the sandwiches will be requested from those eating.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Chemist Develops 'Miracle Drug'

MOSCOW

A Soviet chemist claimed Monday he has developed a miracle drug that overcomes sadness, fear, alarm, fatigue, timidity, irritation and "bad mood."

The Leningrad professor, Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin, recommended the drug to help offset the effects of "mechanization" in modern Soviet life.

He told a Pravda interviewer his discovery, phenigama, is superior to common narcotics, which he said young people in the West are using at a growing rate to combat the tensions of modern life. He said the drug could be used only with a doctor's prescription, but left unclear whether it is on the market yet.

Anti-War Day Success

TOKYO

Thousands of demonstrating leftist students fought fierce battles with riot police throughout the night at Tokyo's sprawling Shinjuku railway station and reduced it to utter confusion.

The clashes left 150 persons injured, including 105 police, a police spokesman said. He added that 589 students, of a total number of perhaps 6,000, were arrested. The Tokyo demonstration, and others across the country, were to support observance of Japan's third Anti-war Day, sponsored by leftist organizations.

New Limousine Arrives

WASHINGTON

A long, black, glass-roofed limousine, with the latest in bomb and bullet proofing features, rolled into the White House grounds Monday to be the new presidential limousine for parades and ceremonies.

This is the latest in a line of specially built Lincoln Continentals, and reports from Detroit have put the cost at around \$500,000.

It has such useful gadgets as:

- A public address system the President can use to speak to crowds outside, and a sound system to bring inside the reactions from crowds while the windows remain closed.

- Separate heating and air conditioning units for the front and rear compartments.

- A section of the roof which can be opened so the President can stand upright as he rides along.

Newspapers Win Ruling

WASHINGTON

Two Tucson, Ariz., newspapers Monday won Supreme Court review of a federal judge's ruling that certain aspects of their joint operating agreement are illegal.

The case is of major importance to the newspaper industry. The American Newspaper Publishers Association, pressing the court to step in, said 44 newspapers in 22 large cities operate under agreements similar to the Tucson pact.

Mid-East Negotiations Deadlocked

NEW YORK

Written statements from Israel and Egypt confirmed Monday their long deadlock over how to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Both the Jerusalem and Cairo governments submitted confidential memoranda to Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. special representative who began trying 11 months ago to bring peace in the wake of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

LeMay Will Support Halt

WASHINGTON

Curtis E. LeMay, an advocate of bombing North Vietnam's most vital supply areas, said Monday he would support a total halt in the North if President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered one.

"We all have to support the President," the third-party vice-presidential candidate said. "We may not agree with him in every case, but we have to support him. I always have."

Chicago Daily Backs Nixon

CHICAGO

The Chicago Daily News endorsed Richard M. Nixon for president Monday.

The Daily News, which endorsed President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, said in an editorial that "two good candidates are competing, but Nixon stands as clearly superior in the most vital areas."

Wallace Rebukes Pickets

BRISTOL, Tenn.

The appearance of a small group of pickets in a crowd of 10,000 Wallace-for-President supporters brought a taunting reprimand Monday from George Wallace.

Wallace admonished the crowd to "Let the police handle it. Everything's all right." But he told the cheering, flag-waving followers that "people all over this country are tired of some of the things we see."

The former Alabama governor told the picketers, "Why don't you folks who are against us just sit down and be quiet? Just learn to behave in a crowd. That's all it takes."

Market on Gain Side

NEW YORK

The stock market closed a little higher Monday despite profit taking on last week's advance.

Gains outnumbered losses handily on the New York Stock Exchange. Some of the averages alternated between gains and losses because of profit taking among some blue chips.

Junior College Proposed

AUSTIN

The State College Coordinating Board approved Monday a proposed junior college for Orange County.

The next step is voter approval of a \$6.1 million bond issue.

14 Seamen Released In Vietnam Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam declared a 36-hour cease-fire in 288 square miles along the North Vietnamese coast for the release Monday of 14 North Vietnamese seamen captured more than two years ago.

The cease-fire and release of the prisoners, coupled with the withdrawal of the battleship New Jersey from off the coast of North Vietnam and the continued lull in the ground war, increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be moving toward progress in the Paris peace talks.

Diplomats at the United Nations said they believe North Vietnam wants to get a peace settlement before the next US administration takes office Jan. 21. But despite the continuing speculation that the United States might halt the bombing of North Vietnam, American warplanes carried out strikes again Monday in the North below the 19th Parallel, and more of the same was scheduled for Tuesday, military sources said.

A US Mission spokesman said that a 36-hour "local cease-fire" was declared beginning at midnight Sunday and running until noon Tuesday in an area 12 miles off the coast of North Vietnam and 12½ miles north and south of the city of Vinh, on the coast 145 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

The US Navy transport Dubuque took the 14 seamen from Da Nang, where they had been prisoners since July 1, 1966, to a point 12 miles off Vinh. There they went ashore in a motor whaleboat from the Dubuque. Two American helicopters accompanied the boat "and watched the seamen safely return to shore," a spokesman said.

Sources said arrangements for the release of the prisoners were worked out within the last week or 10 days by American and North Vietnamese diplomats in Vientiane, Laos.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and US Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred for an hour Sunday, their fourth meeting in five days, prompting more speculation about a bombing halt.

Thieu said Saturday there has been "no breakthrough" in negotiations with Hanoi, but this has not stopped reports that Washington is preparing, or has already presented, a new peace package to the North Vietnamese.

But officials said the flight may be marred by pain for the trio as a result of congestion preventing pressure equalizing in the astronauts' ears and sinuses.

"There is a possibility of pain here, both with the blocked ears and the sinuses," Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the medical flight operations, told newsmen.

"I sort of think they're not going to get enough pain to disable them," Berry said, "but they'll have some discomfort."

A series of five major flares erupted on the sun Monday, but scientists said they would not pose any peril to the Apollo 7 astronauts in their return to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the flares were detected on the sun from about 11 p.m. EDT Sunday until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The solar flares were strong enough to cause possible blackouts in short-wave communication, but NASA said there had been no interference with radio links to the orbiting space capsule.

Whether from Austin or out-of-state, the FALL SALES AT MUNTZ can't be beat! THE ACTION IS FAST — THE SERVICE SUPERB and now during the fall months, the PRICES ARE AT A LOW, LOW LEVEL!

SPECIAL!
OUR PROMOTIONAL
CAR STEREO UNIT
\$49.95 INSTALLED
With 2 Speakers

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . BE PART OF THAT ACTION AT

Overstocked on Car Stereo Units.
BIG SALE NOW ON!!

Prices Start at \$29.95

MUNTZ Cartridge City

1601 SAN JACINTO (next to Scholz Garten)

GR 7-1425

Well-placed diplomats at the United Nations outlined points of a US proposal which they said was forwarded to the North Vietnamese by the French in Paris last Monday.

They said it contains a US offer to stop all bombing of the North and willingness to allow the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, to participate in final peace negotiations if Hanoi will let the Saigon regime take part, too.

NASA Expects Sinus Problems

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America a dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, may be facing pain on re-entry Tuesday because of lingering head cold congestion.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, still suffering stuffy noses and clogged sinuses from colds, will flash from 276 miles out in space for a 6:13 a.m. (CDT) landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda Tuesday.

But officials said the flight may be marred by pain for the trio as a result of congestion preventing pressure equalizing in the astronauts' ears and sinuses.

The new Mrs. Onassis was smiling in a white scarf, white slacks and a dark jacket, but she appeared pale and shivered in the cold. Someone shielded her from the rain with an umbrella.

Lekkas villagers offered best wishes to the bridal couple before they turned back to Scorpios and it was then, in response to a question, that Onassis said the honeymoon cruise perhaps would start Tuesday.

Where they might go on the honeymoon also was a question. At a champagne reception aboard the Christina Sunday night Onassis, who rose from impoverished boyhood to a fortune estimated at \$500 million, said they hadn't decided.

He said Saturday there has been "no breakthrough" in negotiations with Hanoi, but this has not stopped reports that Washington is preparing, or has already presented, a new peace package to the North Vietnamese.

But officials said the flight may be marred by pain for the trio as a result of congestion preventing pressure equalizing in the astronauts' ears and sinuses.

"There is a possibility of pain here, both with the blocked ears and the sinuses," Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the medical flight operations, told newsmen.

"I sort of think they're not going to get enough pain to disable them," Berry said, "but they'll have some discomfort."

A series of five major flares erupted on the sun Monday, but scientists said they would not pose any peril to the Apollo 7 astronauts in their return to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the flares were detected on the sun from about 11 p.m. EDT Sunday until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The solar flares were strong enough to cause possible blackouts in short-wave communication, but NASA said there had been no interference with radio links to the orbiting space capsule.

Whether from Austin or out-of-state, the FALL SALES AT MUNTZ can't be beat! THE ACTION IS FAST — THE SERVICE SUPERB and now during the fall months, the PRICES ARE AT A LOW, LOW LEVEL!

SPECIAL!
OUR PROMOTIONAL
CAR STEREO UNIT
\$49.95 INSTALLED
With 2 Speakers

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . BE PART OF THAT ACTION AT

Overstocked on Car Stereo Units.
BIG SALE NOW ON!!

Prices Start at \$29.95

MUNTZ Cartridge City

1601 SAN JACINTO (next to Scholz Garten)

GR 7-1425

Lecture... Court Will Review Present 'Grass' Law

(Continued from page 1.)

lobbying for corrective legislation, by securing favorable court decisions, and by shaping a nationwide organization through which the black man, with interested white persons, could work for fundamental reform."

The NAACP was not the only Negro organization, but it became the predominant voice of Negro protest and remained so down to the late 1950's, Dr. Zangrando said.

"The Association has been revisionist and not revolutionary," Dr. Zangrando said. "It adopted America's core values and rules of conduct."

Something has convinced civil rights activists that it was impossible to act in good faith with the white majority he said. The restless, younger militants are not content with the tactics of the NAACP and feel that they are not the right instruments for meeting the black man's needs.

Dr. Zangrando said that perhaps what has most convinced them of this is the failure of the Supreme Court's ruling on school integration (Brown vs. Board of Education) to become a working reality.

"The Association tried to move the power structure through lobbying and pressure group tactics, but they had to temper their program to achieve minimal gains. When the lobbyist is black and when he speaks for an oppressed minority, he runs into compounded difficulties," said Dr. Zangrando.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to judge a law that makes it a crime to buy or sell untaxed marijuana.

The law has been used in the past 30 years to prosecute hundreds of people who traded illegally in the drug.

Passed by Congress to help regulate marijuana traffic, the act has been in jeopardy since a federal judge in Ohio last March ruled it carries "substantial

hazards of self-incrimination" and dismissed an indictment brought against a musician.

The Justice Department asked the high court for a hearing and will get one in early December. There should be a ruling by June.

Under federal law, doctors, dentists, and some other special professionals are permitted to prescribe or dispense marijuana. They register with the government and pay a special tax.

ANNOUNCING..

NEW

Yaring's University Beauty Salon

OWNER: Arleen Newton

Stylists
Miss Mickey Miss Bernie
Miss Ann Miss Lucille
Miss Jodie Mr. Doyle
Mr. Vance

OPEN 8 A.M. — 12 MIDNIGHT

476-3759 2406 GUADALUPE 476-7457

ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXTENDED HOURS
THE COUNSELING-PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER
WEST MALL OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 303

THE CENTER IS NOW OPEN

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. MONDAYS THRU THURSDAYS
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ON FRIDAYS

These new times have been arranged to provide more immediate and effective services to students.

Henry Jacobson's
MEN'S WEAR
2722 Guadalupe
OPEN
EVERY THURSDAY
Till 8 p.m.
Mon. — Sat. 9-5:30

HEY!
You don't have to be
a card to send one---
Come See Our Fabulous Selection
The Crown Shop
2900 GUADALUPE GR 2-5733 AUSTIN, TEXAS

To All School and University Students
The Best Buy Is At
MUNTZ CARTRIDGE CITY

Whether from Austin or out-of-state, the FALL SALES AT MUNTZ can't be beat! THE ACTION IS FAST — THE SERVICE SUPERB and now during the fall months, the PRICES ARE AT A LOW, LOW LEVEL!

SPECIAL!
OUR PROMOTIONAL
CAR STEREO UNIT
\$49.95 INSTALLED
With 2 Speakers

Come and see our deluxe units.
We have the largest tape library on 4 & 8 track tapes in Austin. Tapes as low as 99c.

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . BE PART OF THAT ACTION AT
Overstocked on Car Stereo Units.
BIG SALE NOW ON!!
Prices Start at \$29.95
MUNTZ Cartridge City
1601 SAN JACINTO (next to Scholz Garten) GR 7-1425

Will I be a CONOCO RECRUITER FROM CONOCO?
YEAH? ... WELL I'M A COLLEGE GRAD

WE PROBABLY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU. YOU KNOW, WITH CHALLENGE, OPPORTUNITY, ADVANCEMENT.
YOU RECRUITERS MUST GO TO THE SAME TRAINING, SCHOOL... ADVANCEMENT? CHALLENGE? ... YUCK!

JUST FROM THIS COLLEGE ALONE... CONOCO NEEDS ENGINEERS IN ALL FIELDS, CHEMISTS, BUSINESS GRADS, MATHEMATICIANS.
YES, BUT DO YOU WANT ME FOR ME? I MEAN, SOMETIMES THERE'S A CREDIBILITY GAP WITH ALL THIS OPPORTUNITY JAIL.

CONOCO'S NOT JUST SERVICE STATIONS. WE'RE IN PETROLEUM, COAL, PLANT FOODS, CHEMICALS... IN 29 COUNTRIES.
WHAT'S YOUR SPECIALTY?

WELL, TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH...

I MAJORED IN PICCOLO.

Who knows... we may form a company band.

CONOCO
Seeking Graduates all degrees
☐ ENGINEERING
☐ SCIENTIFIC
☐ BUSINESS
Continental Oil Company
COAL / CHEMICALS / PLANT FOODS / PETROLEUM / NUCLEAR

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

OCTOBER 28-29

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Enrollment Figures Increase by 2,300

Registration figures released Monday by William Wallace, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, show a total of 32,155 students enrolled in the University as of Oct. 5.

This figure represents an increase of more than 2,300 from last fall's total of 29,841.

Earlier predictions of an enrollment of 31,500 undershot the mark by 655.

A breakdown by schools and colleges on the registration report shows an increase in all colleges and schools in the University, except in the School of Law, where enrollment dropped to

1,337 this semester, and the College of Pharmacy, down from 624 to 598 this fall.

Male enrollment in School of Law declined from 1,443 last fall to 1,256 this fall while in Graduate School the number of male students rose from 3,636 to 3,665.

These two schools were unsure as to how the new draft law would affect their male enrollment figures.

The College of Arts and Sciences was first as it was last fall in total enrollment. There are 12,198 students this semester as compared with last year's 11,428.

Other enrollment figures are: College of Business Administration with 3,903 this semester and

3,577 last fall; Education with 3,335 this fall and 2,867 last fall; and Engineering up to 2,601 from last fall's total of 2,453.

The College of Fine Arts rose to 1,292 this fall, a slight increase over its 1,172 total last fall, while School of Communication increased to 958 for this period compared to 804 for last fall.

Trailing on the list are the School of Architecture, up to 535 from last fall's 493; and the Nursing School (system-wide) with 286 this fall and no comparable figures for last fall.

More than 23,000 students were readmitted to the University; 5,829 came from secondary schools; 4,860 were transfer students; 11 were admitted by individual approval.

Campus News In Brief

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 100.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST mobilization committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 153. Everyone in action groups is invited to attend.

PLUM LUNCHEON will meet at noon Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 2200 San Antonio St. for lunch and discussion.

SPEED READING and study skills classes are again being offered by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory. Enrollment for the non-credit, tuition-free courses will be held in West Mall Office Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

TEXAS UNION TRAVEL BOARD will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 305. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AUSTIN SYMPHONY CONCERT reserved balcony seats may be drawn free of charge by blanket tax holders. Tickets should be drawn at the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium. The concert is in Municipal Auditorium. The first one is 8 p.m. Thursday.

Fasting Students To Help Biafrans

Wednesday has been designated as Fast Day at the University by the Committee on International Relations and United Nations Affairs. This year, focus will be on the Nigeria-Biafra crisis.

The idea of a "fast day" originated last year in the wake of a severe drought and famine in India.

During the India famine, money was raised across the nation by students omitting one meal on Fast Day and contributing its cost to the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef). A special booth has been set up on the West Mall at which students may contribute each day this week.

Late Monday afternoon, a

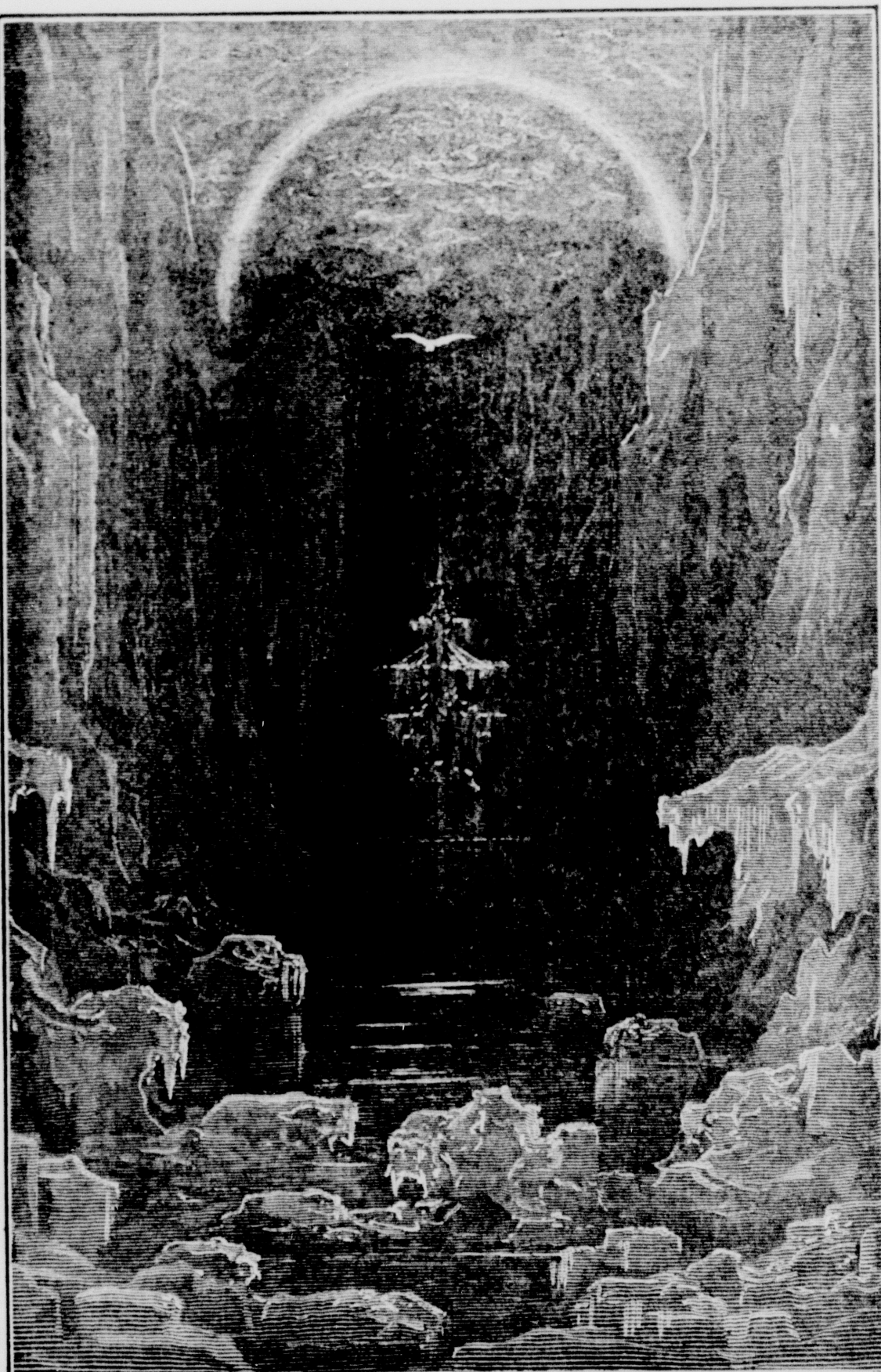
Fast Day official reported the drive on the West Mall was going very well, but emphasized that an "all-out" effort would be made Wednesday.

The increased effort Wednesday was signalled because the date will be the twenty-third birthday of the United Nations. That day, students may contribute at several locations including one outside the Chuck Waggoner entrance.

Students also may receive information at the booth concerning Model UN and sign up for the annual event.

Unicef, which has launched a worldwide appeal for public contributions, again has endorsed the student drive.

OPEN 'TILL 9 THUR.
SOLID STATE SPECIALISTS
EICO UHER MOTOROLA
KOSS MARTEL GARRARD
BASF TAPE: Germany's Finest
NEEDLES BATTERIES
etc.
18 years in U.T. area
SPEEDWAY RADIO
307 West 19th 478-6609



Sail over the edge, past the rim of darkness, to where sounds blow free.

The STEVE MILLER BAND/SAILOR

Today's Events

Noon—PLUM Luncheon meets at 2200 San Antonio St. for lunch and discussion; Melinda Skelton, Peace Corps representative, to speak on "The Future of the Peace Corps."

1-5 p.m.—STUDENT COURSE Evaluation Committee holds interviews in Union 330.

3 p.m.—ROYAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE meets in Union 317; open to anyone interested.

4-5:30 p.m.—PLAN II students hold informal reception in Union 202, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee.

5 p.m.—HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER meets in Home-Economics Building 105 for the Butterick Style Show; open to the public.

6:30 p.m.—ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, holds a pledge meeting; all actives meet at 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m.—POSSE meets in Union 300 to discuss plans for a barbecue; all members must be present.

7 p.m.—SCABBARD & BLADE meets in ROTC Building 310 to choose pledges for the fall semester.

7 p.m.—DUPLICATE BRIDGE held in the Junior Ballroom; admission 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students; a qualified instructor will be there for those wanting to learn.

7:30 p.m.—AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets in Business-Economics Building 155 to hear Jack Miller, promotion manager of Sanger-Harris Department Stores of Dallas, on "Evolution of Store Image."

7:30 p.m.—ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets in Union 315. All department representatives are required to attend.

7:30 p.m.—COLLEGE LIFE meets in Townes Hall Auditorium (Law School); The New Folk, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will perform.

Nuclear Energy Potential Heard

Using nuclear energy to produce electricity will solve the nation's air and water pollution problems, the board chairman of Southwestern Electric Company said Monday.

J. Robert Welsh discussed nuclear power developments with 400 engineers and industry executives attending the twenty-first annual Power Distribution Conference, sponsored by the University's Department of Electrical Engineering.

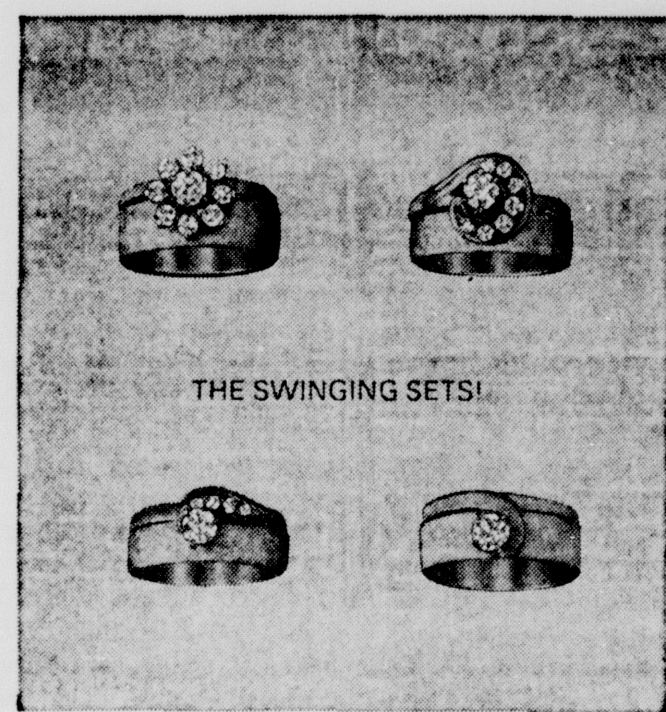
Welsh said nuclear and electrical energies do not add to pollution because they have no by-products.

Roy Krezdorn, chairman of the conference and professor of electrical engineering, said "We anticipate the never-ending increase of electrical energy in both magnitude and diversity."

Official Will Describe Mental Health Program

Dr. John Kinross-Wright, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will explain department programs in a public address Tuesday at the University.

Sponsored by the College of Pharmacy, his talk is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 150.



You don't have to look twice to see here's something really new in wedding sets. All in 14 karat textured gold. Clockwise from top left: \$495, \$450, \$250, \$295.

Charge Accounts Available
Corrigan's
JEWELERS

154 HANCOCK CENTER • GL 2-0231
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON., THURS., FRI.

IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

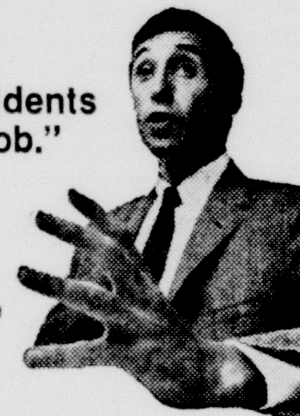
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

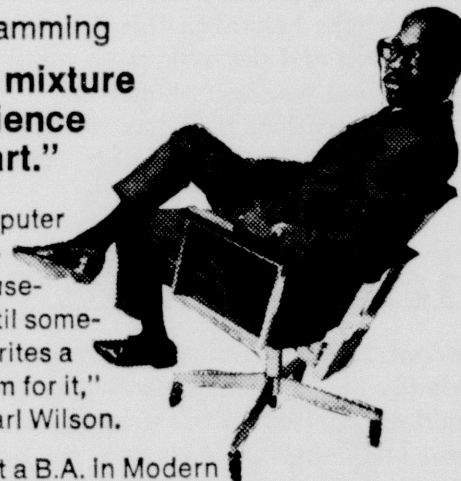
since he got his B.B.A. In June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

Other reasons to consider IBM

1. **Small Team Concept.** No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.

2. **Educational Support.** IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition

Refund Program could help you get your Master's or Ph.D.

3. **300 Locations.** We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.

4. **Openings at All Degree Levels.** We have many appropriate starting jobs for people at any degree level: Bachelor's, Master's or Ph.D.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Charles Cammack, IBM, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

ON
CAMPUS
OCT.
30, 31

Revised Rules 'Deans' Delight'

Because enough faculty objected to the proposals passed by the Faculty Council for revision of the Budget Council System, the proposals will be presented to the general faculty next Tuesday.

And because of their grave significance for our faculty, a lengthy discussion is presented on this page by Prof. James Sledd.

It is of extreme importance that the proposed changes just don't "slip by" the faculty and this University.

THE POWER THESE PROPOSED CHANGES gives to Deans and the President is great, and discretionary.

Proposal 4 states, "A Dean may determine that operation of a department has deteriorated because of actions or lack of actions of the Budget Council or because of 'irreconcilable differences' within the membership of the Budget Council, and that change in the Budget Council organization is essential to effective administration of the department. Under such circumstances he may request the approval of the President to establish a temporary budget committee for the department. The president shall then appoint an ad hoc committee to advise him concerning the recommendation of the Dean. With the approval of the President, the Dean may then establish a temporary budget committee for the department. This action by the Dean shall be effective for a period of not more than three years."

THIS KIND OF DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY should not be given. Departments should be able to handle department matters without interference from any dean if he so decides that there are "irreconcilable differences."

Proposal 5 reads, "During the third or terminal year of operation under any of the foregoing plans and each third year thereafter, the departmental faculty members 'with tenure' shall vote to continue the existing organization, to return to the previous Budget Council operation, or to propose other alternatives, subject to the approval of the Dean and President."

Note in this proposal only faculty with tenure shall vote, and any change or vote is subject to the approval of the Dean and President.

It is hoped by the Texan that these proposals will be rejected by the general faculty.

But the question then, beyond rejection, is what can be suggested to replace a proposal of this nature?

Certainly the University faculty, particularly those who have opposed these changes from the beginning, should have some alternatives. Students on campus have been generally more responsive and might have some suggestions.

THIS QUESTION OF BUDGET COUNCILS is particularly and obviously relevant in light of the Caroline situation. President Norman Hackerman Monday reconfirmed the decision of Dean John Silber, both of which go against the decision of the Budget Council in the Department of Philosophy.

The role and authority of the President and Dean must be seriously examined and re-examined. These two men have the ability and power to make decisions contrary to the wishes of the faculty. Should this be so?

The nature of "our" administrators must be reevaluated and probably redistributed.

After the initial rejection of these revised rules, faculty, students and possibly administrators must offer alternatives. Perhaps helpful in this debate could be a series of public lectures and discussions on administration power—where it is, and where it should be.

Our administration, if it has nothing to hide, should be willing to examine itself openly just as faculty and students must.

Thin Ice at Austin

Proposed Changes May Cause a Deans' Coup

By JAMES SLEDD
Professor of English

At its next meeting, which rumor dates Oct. 29, the General Faculty of the University of Texas at Austin is expected to consider legislation which would greatly increase the power of its deans and president.

The legislation has been approved by the Deans' Council and by the deans' other Council, which bears the Faculty's name; but the whole University community should debate the deans' proposal—and debate it much longer than a single afternoon and in a much broader context than the politics of a single campus.

The issues concern all citizens of the state, all faculty and all students on all campuses. It isn't arrogance, but a recognition of responsibility, to recall the old saying that the University at Austin is the eye of Texas.

Immovent

The deans' proposed legislation has five paragraphs, of which the first three look less important than the fourth and fifth. Briefly, the innocent-seeming first three paragraphs would allow any academic department, by majority vote of its budget council and of the department itself and with the approval of both the president and its dean, to offer membership in its budget council to junior staff or to members of other departments or simply to replace its budget council with an executive committee or committees.

By themselves, those first three paragraphs raise neither blood pressures nor basic issues. Joint appointments are commonplace, and objectionable only when they become instruments of cronyism and reckless ambition; and responsible self-determination is so much a faculty's dream that it's hard to argue openly for dinosaur power.

First Section Uncontroversial

As deans and presidents in the past have done, deans and presidents in the future will no doubt succeed in propping up some power structures that could use a good earthquake; but for the present the first three paragraphs of the deans' new legislation, by themselves, would win a good deal of support among the unbefuddled by their reasonable suggestion that budget councilors are not untouchables.

Neither are deans or presidents. The fourth and fifth paragraphs, however, of the deans' legislative proposal suggest a good deal more than a claim to the charity which all men owe their fellows.

Freedom Suffers

Though the deans in their preceding paragraphs seem to protect the freedom of the faculty, in their fourth and fifth that freedom suffers gravely. At a time when the budget council system, by the president's own statement, remains the only legal system of departmental government, Paragraphs 4 and 5 would give

president and deans the power to abolish the budget council of any department and to replace it with their own appointees. The result could be the abolition of any departmental government which happened to displease a dean. These last two paragraphs should be read carefully:

● "A Dean may determine that operation of a department has deteriorated because of actions or lack of actions of the budget council or because of irreconcilable differences within the membership of the budget council, and that change in the budget council organization is essential to the effective administration of the department."

"Under such circumstances he may request the approval of the President to establish a temporary budget committee for the department. The President shall then appoint an ad hoc committee to advise him concerning the recommendation of the Dean. With the approval of the President, the Dean may then establish a temporary budget committee for the department. This action by the Dean shall be effective for a period of not more than three years."

● "During the third or terminal year of operation under any of the foregoing plans and each third year thereafter, the departmental faculty members with tenure shall vote to continue the existing organization, to return to the previous budget council operation, or to propose other alternatives, subject to the approval of the Dean and President."

Rationale

In his speech to the General Faculty last May 14, it might plausibly be argued, President Hackerman stated the rationale for that proposal. Why, he asked, does the administration believe that it can make decisions which will be better for the University than those that any or all of the faculty might make? His answer was that taxpayers, faculty, employees, and students have conflicting interests and therefore can't agree.

Hence the administrators, though they may be biased, too, have decided to do the deciding, "with as little bias as it (is) possible to get from a human being." As an improbable alternative, President Hackerman mentioned "an administration of Martians, but there was no assurance that even they would be unbiased" (sic).

Silber's Viewpoint

Dean John Silber, at the meeting of the Faculty Council which approved the deans' legislation, expressed an opinion which was not totally in consonance with President Hackerman's. Discussing another matter, Dean Silber said that "during the 11 years he had served on the Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, more charges of violation of academic freedom had been made against chairmen than against higher admin-

istrators. Activities involving violations of the rights of the faculty occurred most often at the level of the department."

Perhaps it may be so. At any rate, the statements of President Hackerman and Dean Silber suggest reasons for the deans' proposals. The argument appears to be as follows:

● Faculty are likely to be inept and quarrelsome, divided by conflicting interests. The members of budget councils, men whom their colleagues and the administration have promoted to the security of the highest rank, have been particularly troublesome. Better behavior can be expected from the unpromoted and from appointees of the deans.

● Unlike faculty, students, employees, and citizens, administrators are not divided by conflicting interests; and their interest is no part of the conflict which incapacitates others. Administrators make decisions for the good of the University as a whole.

● The interest of administrators is therefore the best interest of the University. Some departments may already be pleasing to the deans. Others will voluntarily reorganize themselves (Paragraphs 1-3). Stifled departments will have to be reorganized at the deans' pleasure (Paragraphs 4-5).

The evil influences of inept and quarrelsome budget councilors will thus be removed, and decisions will be made for the good of the whole University by assistant professors, associate professors, full professors who enjoy administrative approval, and administrators themselves.

If those are not the relevant arguments, the mistake will undoubtedly be corrected, and the true arguments will be advanced. Meanwhile some counter-arguments may be respectfully submitted, in the hope that they too will be set right if they are wrong. Such major legislation deserves sustained state-wide discussion, not just a few hours of unorganized debate by a small fraction of the people whose lives the legislation changes.

Administrators Better?

The deans' proposal rests on the assumption that administrators are likely to be better than faculty, and that among faculty, full professors are likely to be worse than assistants or associates. But the distinction between faculty and administration is unclear, since a president may teach a class and a professor is automatically an administrator—that is, a budget councilor.

When an assistant professor differs with a professor who is also a dean, or an associate dean who is also an assistant professor with a professor whose deanship is full, where shall epiphany be taken to reside?

Even philosophers may find these questions difficult, but the burden of proof is certainly on those who

assert that men who have earned professorships are therefore inferior or that the process of administrative appointment and the pressures to which administrators are exposed make for superiority.

On the contrary, it can be argued that the inherent contradiction in the administrative function is an insoluble dilemma for the average administrator.

In theory, he leads faculty and students and represents them to the outside world, but in practice he is too often expected to keep students and faculty quietly in line while imposing the will of the governing body. Living in the gatehouse between the world and the academy, the administrator is truly at home in neither.

Budget Councils Not Problem

● When one turns from probabilities to history, it is simply not the case that budget councils have been the chief causes of departmental failure. The Department of English at Austin is often cited as an example of the necessity for decanal intervention.

The fact is that the deposed in-group of the Budget Council which is now blamed for the situation in English was formerly supported by the administration, which refused to listen to repeated warnings from other members of the English faculty at all ranks.

A change in personnel in the administration at Austin has indeed changed the administrative assignment of heroes' and villains' roles—its own devastating proof of administrative fallibility; but it is ridiculous to blame only a faculty, or one group or member of a faculty, for actions and policies which the administration backed.

It is equally ridiculous to assume that a more vigorous decanal intervention, differently directed, has set everything in English right or that the new in-group is much different from the old. More generally: Administrative control over the departments at Austin has been strong. If departments have failed, the administration shares their failure.

Turning finally from past to future, there is no reason to believe that the interest of administrators is the best interest of the University.

● The deans' proposal is not a democratic alternative to undemocratic budget councils. It is a proposal for unlimited rule by deans and deans' appointees, since the deans' approval is required for all schemes other than their own. The administration's claim to superior decision-making is not limited to any class or level of decisions, and though budget councils and full professors are its present scapegoats, assistants and associates should remember that the gods demand repeated sacrifice.

No one who has read so much as the Federalist papers or the Constitution of the United States could argue that the best way to deal with

conflicting interests is to make the interest of the smallest but most powerful minority supreme.

● If the members of a faculty are fit to teach, they are fit to have a voice in setting the policies which will govern their corporate life and in electing the representatives who will carry out those policies. Nobody can create or maintain a great university—a free community of learning and learned men and women—by talking a lot, spending a lot, but destroying the freedom of learners and teachers.

A domineering administration will either reduce its faculty to a collective zombie or keep it in a state of inefficient rage, and students will not listen willingly to men who have accepted a public judgment that they are unfit to order their own professional lives.

● Everybody wants to avoid a duplication of Berkeley's troubles, or Columbia's, here in Texas. The surest way to keep order is to protect the dignity and well-being of students, faculty, and staff; the strongest invitation to disastrous conflict is a deep freeze that stops short of martial law.

Presumably, martial law is not contemplated, despite George Wallace and Mayor Daley. The faculty should not choose the perilous alternative of inviting the repressive brinkmanship which rule by deans, in a state where regents are politically appointed, would make obviously possible.

Alternatives

Alternatives to the deans' proposal are already available, but no legislation at all should be passed now, when neither students nor faculties, on this or other campuses, have had the chance to debate the issues and make their wishes known.

The administration, for its part, should not repeat the shocking mistakes which it made last summer, when it tried to pass the deans' legislation by the no-protest procedure—without bothering to inform faculty who were out of residence that there was anything to protest.

Students and faculty, in their turn, should insist on full public discussion, not just of the deans' legislation, but of the larger question. What, in a state university, are the proper authority and responsibility of students, faculty, non-teaching staff, administrators, regents, and the public which supports them all?

A multitude of answers are possible, and disagreements will be signs of healthy concern. But there can be no excuse, in the present crisis of the universities, for foreclosing discussion by hasty legislation. Political commitment for academics should begin at home, in the search for alternatives to tyranny and chaos.

The deans' proposal should be rejected as an evasion of the greatest issue that confronts the University of Texas.

Buchwald's Column

The Jackie Watchers Failed on the Big One

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The announcement of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Greek ship owner Aristotle Onassis caught most people by surprise. The Jackie-watchers had been so intent on keeping tabs on Lord Harlech that only a skeleton force had been watching the Greek coast. And apparently these watchers had gotten fat and lazy after listening to Maria Callas sing for the past 10 years.

There is going to be a definite shake-up in the Jackie Kennedy Intelligence Agency and the head of the JKIA is expected to hand in his resignation with the next 30 days.

At an emergency meeting last week of the Jackie Kennedy Security Council, attended by the directors of the major wire services, TV networks, gossip columns and movie magazines, the head of the JKIA was asked to explain why his agency had so utterly failed in having any intelligence available on the Jackie-Onassis romance.

He tried to defend himself. "We knew Jackie was seeing Onassis, but there was no indication that he was anything more than just a good friend. Besides, we had been so badly misled on the Lord Harlech thing that I guess we were overcautious in our assessment of the Onassis friendship."

"That's not good enough," a wire service head muttered. "Your intelligence network was responsible for keeping tabs on Jackie Kennedy at all times. We had your assurance she would not get married this year."

The JKIA director said nervously, "I know, and I'm sorry, but there was a breakdown between ourselves and the Greek intelligence sources. They reported that there was absolutely no action on the Island of Scorpios, which Onassis owns. The Christina, Onassis' yacht, has been on a good-will mission to Venice, and Maria Callas was in Paris. We just assumed that under these

conditions there wasn't any chance of Onassis getting married at this time. How did we know he'd pull a Pearl Harbor on us?"

"You're supposed to know," shouted a movie magazine publisher. "Do you realize we've got millions and millions

of magazine covers with photographs of Jackie and Lord Harlech, Jackie and Mike Nichols and Jackie and the Spanish ambassador to the Vatican? What are we supposed to do with them?"

"Couldn't you print a streamer on them saying 'Why Jackie Didn't Marry

Lord Harlech'?" the JKIA director said.

"No, we can't. Our readers would never forgive us if we tricked them."

"Gentlemen," said the president of the Gossip Columnists Union, "There is no sense crying over spilled milk. The question is, what do we do now?"

"I say invade the Island of Scorpios," said a TV executive who was a retired general. "We can't let the honeymoon take place without us being there."

The JKIA director cleared his throat. "The island is impregnable. We would suffer very heavy casualties."

"Damn the casualties," a magazine editor said. "We've got to have pictures."

"We could get aerial shots with a chartered U-2," the JKIA director said. "Aerial shots of Onassis?"

"Well, I know we won't get all the details, but we'll have the big picture."

"I say we blockade the Christina," a wire service man said. "If they won't let us on the island, we don't let them off."

"You forgot. Onassis also owns Olympic Airways."

"Then we'll have to bomb the airfield. Get Gen. LeMay on the hot line."

(Copyright © 1968 The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

Letters to the Firing Line

Presidency

To the Editor:

Each Monday night at least 40 people turn out to watch "Laugh-In" in the lobby. Seven cared enough to hear a presidential candidate express his views. Is humor all we can tolerate? The presidency of the United States is no laughing matter.

Linda White

Czechoslovakia

To the Editor:

Funny thing that Mr. Patrick should advocate the wisdom of pacifism and mention the nation of Czechoslovakia in the same paragraph. Remember Neville Chamberlain, Czechoslovakia, and a place called Munich?

R. DuBoise

Rights

To the Editor:

It is necessary to mention several facts overlooked in recent articles involving student rights.

Property rights are essential to the freedom of each individual man. If people are to become independent, create, produce and mature intellectually, they must be free from the threat of force and have the right to own, produce, and dispose of their property.

The University of Texas is the property of the citizens of Texas and we as

students and faculty are allowed to use the University by consent of the owners. It is their absolute right to dispose of this University as they desire. They elect their spokesmen to office and entrust the care and function of this University to the administration.

As a class, student and faculty have the same rights as other segments of the population; however, we are dependent upon the voters and taxpayers for support of the University and, as all honest people, we must respect the property rights of others.

We are certainly free to voice our disagreements and to demonstrate so long as we do not obstruct other people from exercising their lawful rights. Should we act without thought and elect to use force to obstruct the lawful function of this University by sit-ins or any other

Letters . . .

To the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

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

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



"We've Invented A New Kind Of Race This Year"



The Gallup Poll

HHH Gaining on Nixon; Wallace 'Holding Firm'

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—With election day just two weeks away, the semi-final Gallup report shows Vice-President Hubert Humphrey making some progress in closing the gap on Richard Nixon.

Nixon, however, continues to hold a wide 43 to 31 per cent lead nationally over Humphrey at this juncture in terms of the popular vote. Support for third party candidate George Wallace is holding firm at 20 per cent.

The presidential race thus far has been noteworthy for the stability in the standings of the three candidates. Percentages have varied no more than a few points since the first of September.

The latest results, based on interviewing Oct. 3 to 12, and the trend since the start of the campaign follow:

Nixon	43%
Humphrey	31%
Wallace	20%
Undecided	6%

Sept. 27-30

Nixon	44%
Humphrey	29%
Wallace	20%
Undecided	7%

Sept. 20-22

Nixon	43%
Humphrey	28%
Wallace	21%
Undecided	8%

Sept. 3-7

Nixon	43%
Humphrey	31%
Wallace	19%
Undecided	7%

Non-Voters Screened Out

To produce the latest results, a total of 4,248 adults were personally interviewed in 254 scientifically selected voting precincts nationwide. To sort out the non-voter, the Gallup Poll applied screening techniques developed over the last 18 years and tested in every national election during this period.

Results reported are based on the 2,700 persons old enough to vote who are likely to do so on Nov. 5. This proportion corresponds to the Gallup Poll's current estimate of the percentage of adults who will vote.

A secret ballot procedure employed by the Gallup Poll since 1956 helps to reduce the undecided vote.

The latest findings are based on

likely voters and not on the total sample. Non-voters usually tend to be more Democratic than likely voters.

The results based on the total sample of those of voting age would divide as follows:

Nixon	38%
Humphrey	32%
Wallace	22%
Undecided	8%

It should be borne in mind that all survey results based on sampling procedures are subject to error depending on the number of persons included in the survey. For nationwide figures in this report (based on likely voters), the reader should have in mind an allowance for sampling error of 3 to 4 percentage points in the per cent reported for each candidate.

Readers also should bear in mind that it is the electoral vote that decides the winner. It is possible, of course, for a candidate to win in the Electoral College and have less than a majority of the popular vote.

Aspects of Race Covered

In every election campaign the Gallup Poll asks many questions

to shed light on the factors behind the presidential preferences of voters.

An all-time high has been recorded in the proportion of adults who think the United States made a mistake in sending troops to Vietnam. A record high is also noted in terms of the proportion of people who think integration is being pushed "too fast."

Results dealing with the ability of candidates and parties to deal with the nation's top problems show a strong advantage for the GOP at this stage of the race.

Following are questions asked in a recent survey and the national findings:

Speed of Integration

Do you think the Johnson Administration is pushing integration too fast, or not fast enough?

Too fast	54%
Not fast enough	17%
About right	21%
No opinion	8%

US Involvement in Vietnam

In view of the developments since we entered the fighting in Vietnam, do you think the United States made a mistake sending troops to fight in Vietnam?

Yes	54%
No	37%
No opinion	9%

Campaign Issue Index

Party that can better deal with the nation's top problems (ratio):

Republican	57%
Democratic	43%

Hawks vs. Doves

People are called "hawks" if they want to step up our military effort in Vietnam. They are called "doves" if they want to reduce our military effort in Vietnam. How would you describe yourself — as a "hawk" or a "dove"?

Hawk	44%
Dove	42%
No opinion	14%

Handling of Vietnam

Which of the two major party candidates — Nixon or Humphrey — do you think can do a better job of dealing with the Vietnam war?

Nixon	44%
Humphrey	25%
No difference	19%
No opinion	12%

LBJ Performance

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Johnson is handling his job as President?

Approve	42%
Disapprove	51%
No opinion	7%

Registration

Percentage of each party membership registered to vote (mid-October):

Republican	49%
Democratic	47%
Independent	4%

Republicans89%
Democrats72
Independents71

Who Will Win?

Regardless of how you, yourself, feel, which candidate do you think will win the presidential election this fall?

Nixon	59%
Humphrey	18
Wallace	9
Undecided	14

(Copyright, 1968, American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with written consent of the copyright holders.)

- private blends
- imported tobaccos
- pipe racks
- humidors
- pouches
- imported cigarettes



MEERSCHAM — CALABASH — NOVELTY PIPES



Pipes-Tobaccos
112 East 6th
(Littlefield Bldg.)

Inside Report

Chinh's Hard Line Creates Problems

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One of the most surprising elements in President Johnson's inability thus far to negotiate a total bombing halt is North Vietnam's

worsening situation on the home front.

Hanoi's military problem in the South is now well-known. The new policy laid down by Truong Chinh, third-ranking member of the North Vietnamese politburo, abandons for the time being all thought of sudden victory. This is the result of fearful enemy losses in the offensive last winter and the failure of subsequent offensives to accomplish their objective—an uprising in the cities.

Lost in Washington's preoccupation with the military side of the war, however, is that Hanoi's home front is in far worse shape than US experts had suspected, so much so, in fact, that political expediency in Hanoi

would seem to dictate coming to terms with Mr. Johnson on the bombing halt to obtain a breathing space.

The depth of deterioration on the home front, most of it tied into the domestic economy, was spelled out as never before in Truong Chinh's recent and fascinating report to Communist party cadres (leaders) in Hanoi. Chinh, a veteran party leader whose name means "Long March" (he learned about protracted war from Mao Tse-tung during the Chinese civil war), lashed out at "the rather widespread situation of corruption" and at profiteers who are taking advantage of the war situation.

Implicit in Chinh's language, couched in the understatement of Communist rhetoric, is the spectre of a major clampdown and purge by security forces on both war profiteers and political deviates. For example:

"We must pay continuous attention to consolidating the repressive apparatus of the People's Democratic State, the People's Army, the People's Police, the People's Control Institute, the People's Tribunal, and so forth."

The reason for this is manifold. In the northern provinces, the trouble between "the Socialist path and the capitalist path is still going on, to definitely determine who will defeat whom."

Communists entrenched in the bureaucracy are conniving with speculators to profit from serious shortages of food and goods. This has led to a clandestine free market which is upsetting the tightly-regimented mechan-

ism of state control over the distribution and sale of everything the people need.

On the collective farms, peasants are slicing off land and cultivating it as their own for private profit, thus reducing the food available for distribution by the state. Chinh's gloomy recital, in fact, hints at the steady growth of that decadent economic theory, free enterprise, and exhorts his party cadres to root it out.

"As for small traders," he said, "we should resolutely educate them, help them move toward more productive work, bring them into service cells, and arrange so that they may have legitimate work and income." The word "educate" in the Communist idiom implies Draconian measures of repression.

There was much more in Chinh's remarkably candid recital of serious economic and political problems at home. He predicted a "protracted, hard and complicated struggle" to root out home-front enemies of the state and strengthen party dictatorship

over "the people's enemies, repressing counter-revolutionaries and maintaining security and order."

Confronted with this crisis on the home front, and having abandoned all hope of quick victory in the South, Hanoi's leadership would seem to be especially susceptible to President Johnson's latest terms for ending all bombing in the North and starting serious negotiations at Paris. Added to this is the unknown political equation that will face Ho Chi Minh after the departure of Mr. Johnson. There can be no assurance in Hanoi that a new Nixon administration would not resume full-scale bombing throughout the North next January.

But Truong Chinh's authoritative speech hints at no yielding, except possibly for expedient and temporary reasons. To the contrary, Chinh points to the opposite direction — to repressive tightening-up at home and a patient rebuilding of political and military strength in the South for eventual resumption of full-scale war.

(c) 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

APARTMENT DWELLERS!!!

Eat Lunch at the

BOWEN HOUSE

ONE MEAL CONTRACTS NOW OFFERED

2001 WHITIS

Yaring's
on-the-drag

OPEN
EVERY

THURSDAY

'till 9p.m.

MARGIE'S Beauty Shop

Our trademark is personalized service. Individual stylings are designed to enhance your best features and create your own personal charisma of beauty. All work is directed to top stylists. We specialize in fine or problem hair and each wave is prescription matched to your hair type. We feature only products of the highest quality; products sold only in professional shops and unavailable elsewhere. If your hair breaks easily we recommend PPT 577 conditioner, with nature's own protein. It stops breakage, restores natural body and elasticity. It is the finest hair conditioner money can buy. We also recommend Amino Pon K11 shampoo. It is protein based, acid balanced. It is non-irritative to hair and skin, does not strip color and conditions as it cleans. We also have the famous Radken Laboratories Bio-Wave.

BIO-WAVE \$35

Enzymatic Bio-Wave with natural organic protein.

OPEN LATE BY APPOINTMENT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY

1205 West 34th

Phone: 465-7770



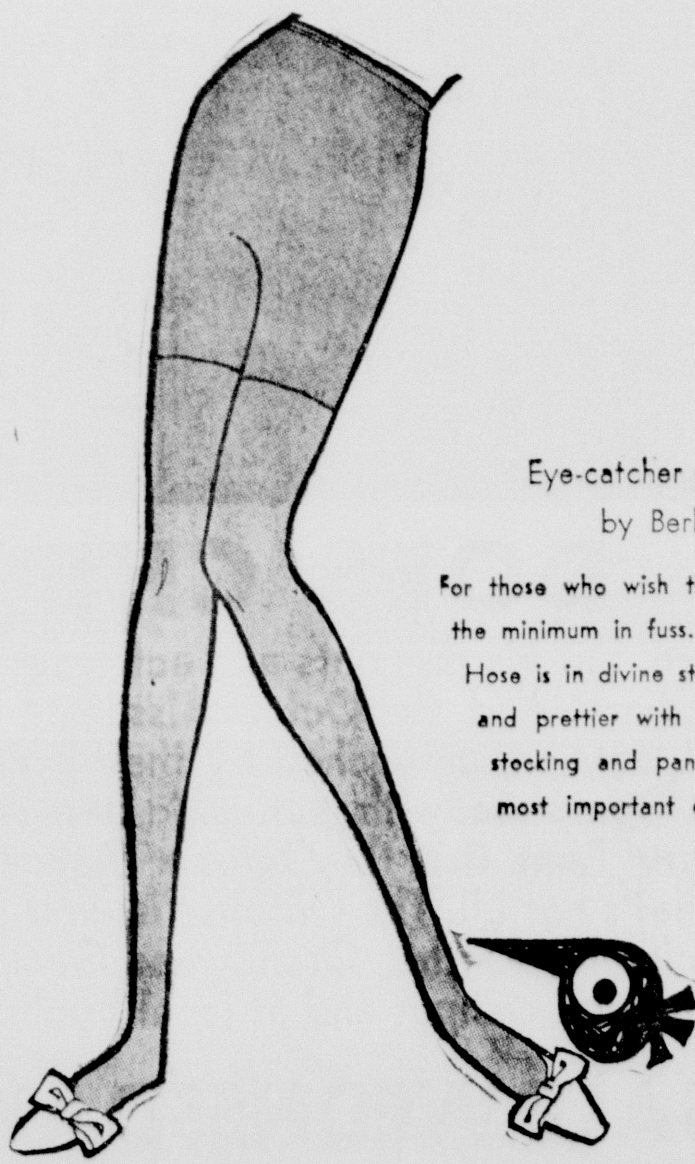
Individual Hair Styling—Sassoon Cuts
Children's Styling—Complete Wig and Wiglet Service—Quality Products—Complete Line Men's and Women's Cosmetics.

Bring this coupon to receive any of the following specials:

ZOTO'S "Hair Manage"
prescription permanent wave. \$15.00
Reg. \$25.00 Now

FROSTING SPECIAL
Reg. \$25.00 Now \$17.50

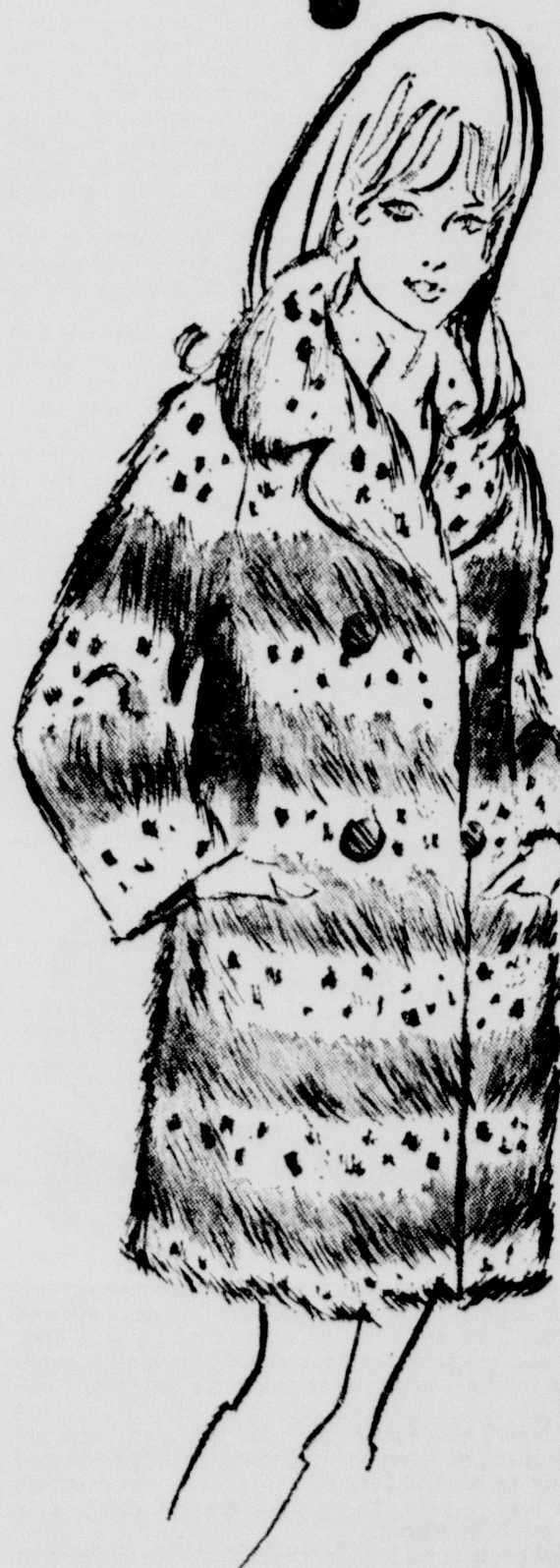
Special Shampoo & Set
(no teasing or spray) \$2.50



Eye-catcher panty hose
by Berkshire

For those who wish the maximum in fit, the minimum in fuss. Eye-catchers Panty Hose is in divine stretch nylon. Longer and prettier with no ridges between stocking and panty. In this season's most important colors. 2.00 a pair

Yaring's Hosiery — On the Drag



exquisitely soft . . . dyed rabbit

You will feel more luxurious in this beautiful coat than you have ever felt before \$99.98

Yaring's Juniors — On the Drag

Falcon Coach Feels His Team Improving

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin has a new note of confidence in his voice when he discusses the Atlanta Falcons football team.

Van Brocklin told newsmen at a luncheon Monday that despite the Falcons' 27-14 loss to the Los Angeles Rams Sunday he believes the mistakes the team is making are "all little fundamental mistakes which can be corrected."

Van Brocklin, who took over from Norb Hecker just three weeks ago, said the Falcons have made progress defensively. However, he added, "offensively we didn't play as well as we did against New York—but I like to think the Rams had something to do with that."

He blamed the Rams' blitzing tactics, when Atlanta went into a double wing formation, for causing "some confusion. It made us jumpy and it cost us 14 points and the ball game."

GEOTECH
A TELEDYNE COMPANY

Will Interview

- Mechanical Engineers
- Electrical Engineers

October 25

for rewarding careers in research, design, development, and data handling related to the earth sciences. For interview:

CONTACT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
or write
Supervisor, Recruiting and Training
GEOTECH, A TELEDYNE COMPANY
3401 Shiloh Road
Garland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gap...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafos.

Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



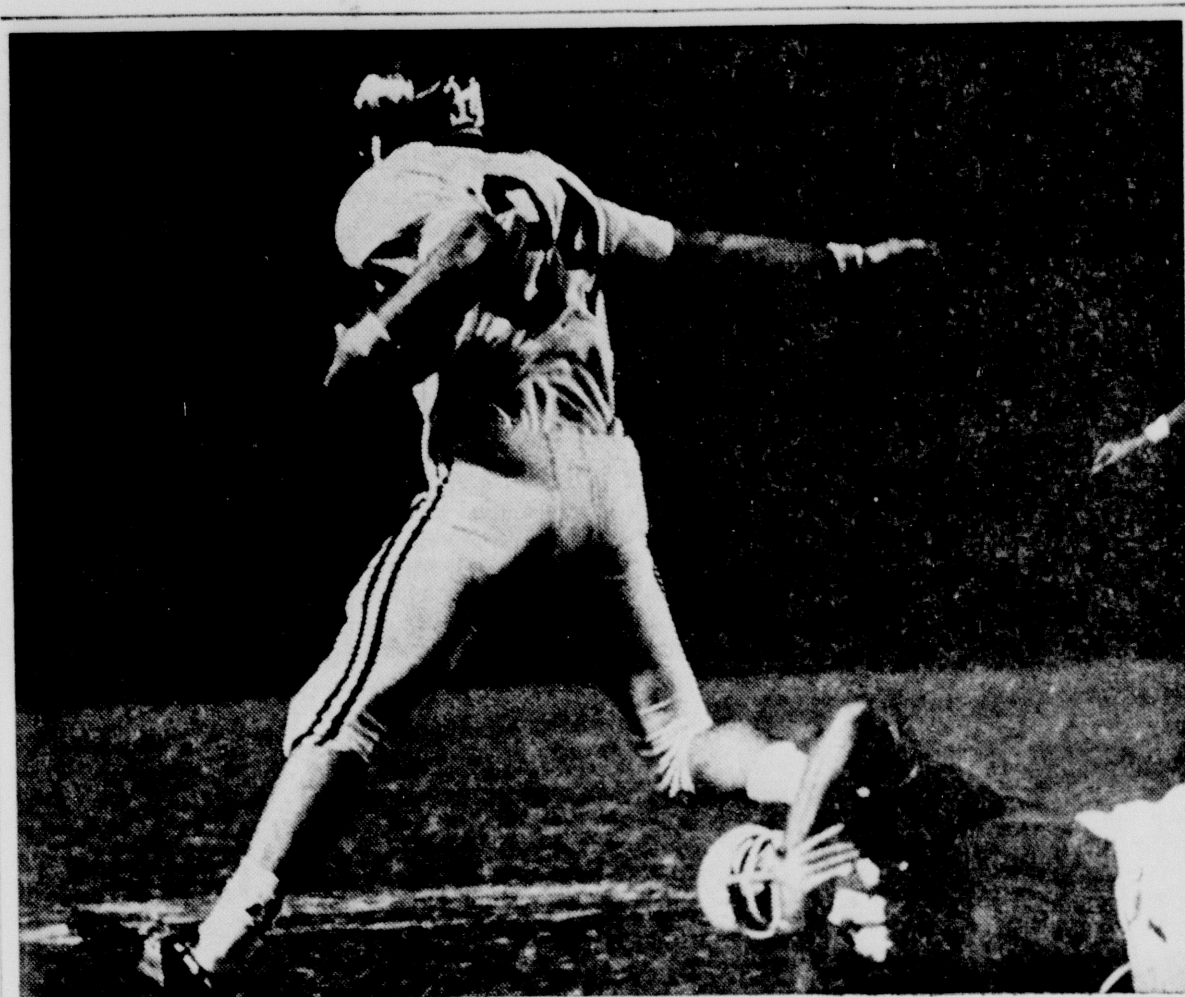
"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a morning mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.



My Foot Seems to Be Caught in Something
... doing the catching is the Longhorns' Corby Robertson. Runner is Arkansas' Bruce Maxwell.

APO, Royal Score Big Wins

By JOHN RILEY
Sports Writer

There is an old saying derived from war—the ultimate sport—which can be handy even in the relative drollness of intramural football.

But while it may be true that "to the victor belongs the spoils," one has to conclude that there just aren't a lot of goodies left for the winner to take home when he trounces his opponent with scores in the magnitude of 44-0, 42-0, and 40-0.

Those spoils were scarce Monday night, as Alpha Phi Omega did the most talking, winning 44-0 over IEEE, highlighted by a 28-point final half. Thomas Sibley was the offensive leader, figuring in every scoring play except one, and the defense earned that.

In another Bull Run, Delta Tau Delta romped past Tau Delta Phi, 42-0. Roy Spence placed second on the offensive hero's list, figuring in five of the six Tau Delta Tau tallies.

One more team reached the forty mark, Royal, gunning down Campus Guild 40-0. Ken Walker threw five touchdown passes as the Royal defense nixed the opposition for the fourth consecutive time.

In a game with a little more blood pressure, Mickey Penner and a solid defense that kept turning back scoring threats handed Sigma Alpha Mu a 6-0 win. Penner ran two-yards for the winning score.

HAIRCUTS

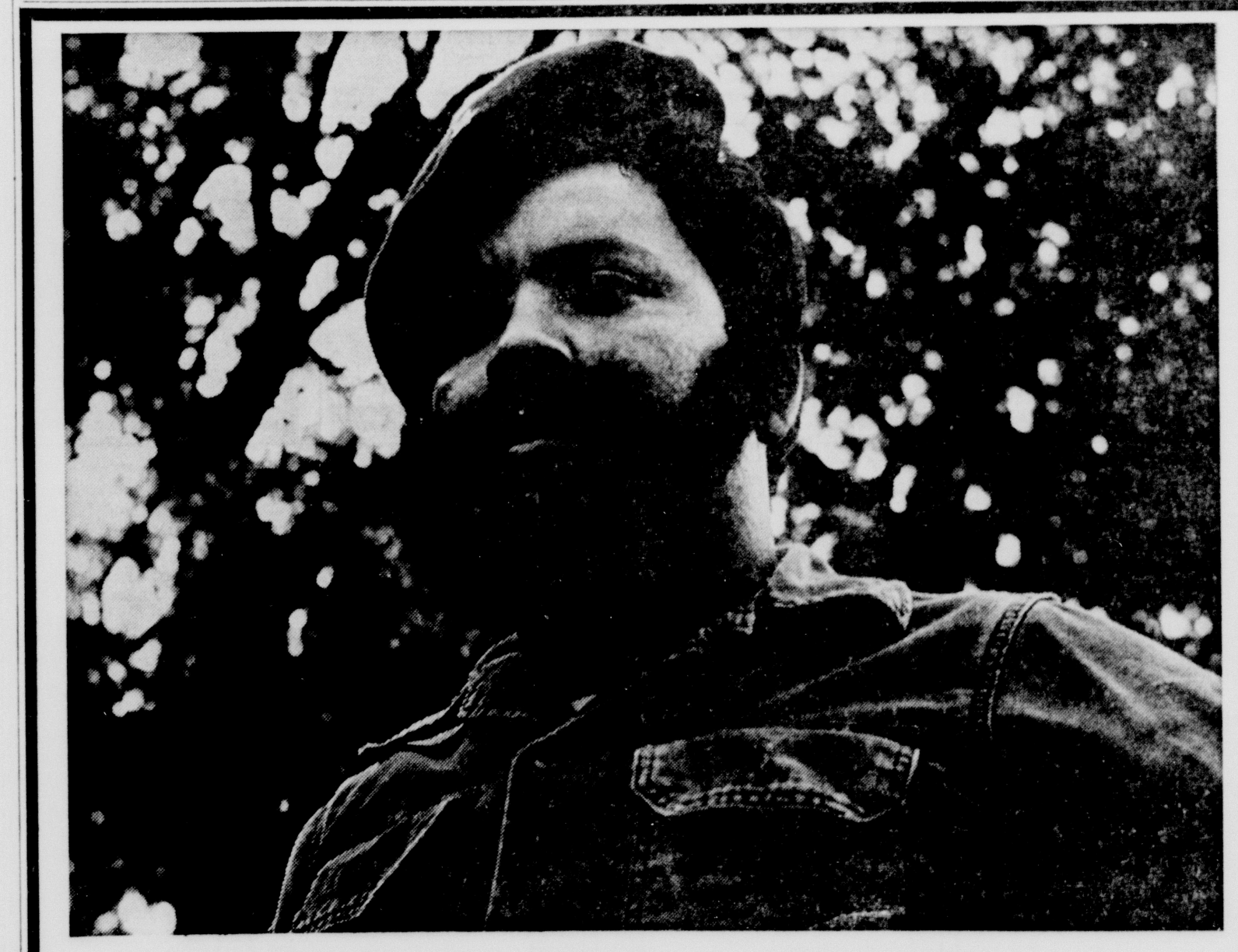
\$1.75 REG. *Andy's* \$1.75 REG.

BARBER SHOP

607 W. 29th

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Just Off Guadalupe — 6 Barbers — Plenty of Free Parking



DOES CHE LIVE?

Well, no, but his thoughts and activities of his last days on earth live on in his diary. And, the October issue of the Ranger has the official, true, real, version, untouched by the hands of foul, capitalistic propagandists. Complete with authentic photos from the wilds of Bolivia. Che's Diary! Read it in the October Ranger!

And, that's not all. The October issue is jam-packed with wit, fun, and satire, including Kietha, Grandstand Games, and Red Like Me. On sale at both around campus and at local bookstores. Don't miss it!

ON SALE WEDNESDAY TEXAS

29 PENNIES PLUS 1 PENNY

Ranger

US Swimmers Get More Wins

MEXICO CITY (AP) — US swimmers continued to dominate their specialties in Olympic competition Monday, collecting six more medals including two gold and scoring their fourth 1-2-3 sweep of the Games.

Doug Russell of Midland, Texas, started the American swimming sweep with a 55.0 clocking for the gold medal in the men's 100-meter butterfly, whipping across the finish line just ahead of teammates Mark Spitz and Ross Wales.

Spitz, of Santa Clara, Calif., a bronze medalist in the 100-meter freestyle, took the silver award and Wales, of Youngstown, Ohio, captured the bronze.

Women's 200 Medley

Previously, the United States had finished 1-2-3 in the men's 200-meter individual medley and the women's 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly with America's Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., and Sue Shields of Louisville, Ky. taking the silver and bronze medals in the women's 100-meter butterfly.

Lynn McClements, 17, of Australia won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:05.5 with 18-year-old Miss Daniel finishing in 1:05.8 and the 16-year-old Miss Shields across in 1:06.2.

Relay Team First

America's 800-meter men's freestyle relay team gave the United States its eleventh gold medal with Yale's Don Schollander swimming the anchor leg for its victory over Australia in 7:52.3—two tenths of a second off the world record. The Soviet Union was third.

Three Americans, Charles Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Babiere of Medford Lakes, N. J., and Ron Mills of Fort Worth, Texas, all won qualifying spots for the 100-meter backstroke final scheduled for Tuesday.

Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif. and Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif., and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., all qualified for the women's 200-meter freestyle.

Sporting Goods

By ED SPAULDING

At his Monday press conference, Darrell Royal digressed, a luxury winning coaches can afford, and told of an incident involving tackle Bobby Wuensch. Royal mentioned how a number of this year's players are the quiet, "Yes sir, no sir," types.

Royal said that while visiting the players' dorm last week, he found several in the same room. He spotted Wuensch and complimented him on his tremendous improvement this season.

Said Royal: "I asked him how someone could show so much improvement from one season to the next, even from the spring to the fall. (Wuensch is a sophomore, but he was redshirted because of injuries last year.)

"I asked him if he had some potion he was taking," continued Royal. "He didn't answer, so I went on. Do you have some method we don't know about?"

"The players all turned to look at him," said Royal. "He didn't say anything for a minute, then finally spoke up, 'My neck was hurt.'"

Quiet he may be, but Royal would just as soon let him do his talking on the field, as he has been.

Man of Many Jobs

Every team has a handyman, someone who can play several positions. Holding down that job for the Longhorns is Bill Bradley. Since his switch from quarterback, Bradley has managed to find employment elsewhere.

In fact, it's rumored he has applied for a job taking tickets before the games. Why not, he does everything else.

Besides working as a split receiver, he made his debut against Arkansas as a defensive back. Bradley also punts, kicks off, holds for placekicks and returns kickoffs.

All that, plus acting as a tri-captain and leader. That last doesn't show up in points, but it is probably his most important task.

Lo, the Vanishing QB

Occasionally you hear about a player getting lost in the shuffle. That usually means a player with ability tries several positions, masters none and stays on the bench. Quarterbacks at Texas fit into this category.

In fact, the mortality rate for QB's is higher than at any other position. After the 1966 season, the 'Horns had a whole bevy of signal callers.

In addition to Bradley, there were Andy White, James Street, Joe Norwood, Paul Kristynik, Rob Layne, and three incoming freshmen, Monty Johnson, Eddie Phillips and Donnie Wigginton.

After the shuffle of a couple of seasons, only Street and Norwood are at the helm position. Bradley is a split end and defensive back. Phillips is being redshirted. So is Wigginton.

White has left the squad. Kristynik is a safety. Layne is a place kicker. And Johnson has transferred to Oklahoma.

Seems an incoming quarterback prospect better have knowledge of some other position as well. He's likely to need it.

Why Kick at All?

During the off season, a Longhorn fan facetiously offered an alternative to kicking extra points, a weakness of the 1967 Longhorns. "Why not just run every time," was the suggestion. "With all the backs we've got, it would be worth it."

Now, five games deep into the 1968 season, this idea looks interesting. Texas has tried four two-pointers this year, and made them all. Street and Chris Gilbert have each scored twice.

In pro football the name of the game is throw, pass, The Bomb, go the air, run from a tight-T formation. Run from a tight-T! The Kansas City Chiefs did Sunday, and whipped Oakland 24-10 to boot. The Chiefs utilized the power of Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Wendell Hayes to amass nearly 300 yards on the ground. They gained 215 in the first half alone. The Chiefs took the second-half kickoff and drove 64 yards in 15 plays, using up almost 10 minutes of playing time to notch a score.

But every pro team passes some. The Chiefs did, but quarterback Lenny Dawson never did warm up. He tried only three passes, an all-time AFL low, completing two.

'Mural Scores

Class A

Alpha Phi Omega 44, IEEE 0

Army 21, Alpha Kappa Phi 8

Brand X 14, Traxa Lake 8

Chapparel 26, Spring Branch 0

Delta Tau Delta 42, Tau Delta Phi 0

Hulk over Texas Dorm (default)

Kappa Sigma 8, Kappa Alpha 0

Newman 31, Young Republicans 6

Moore Hill 27, Star 19

Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Royal 40, Campus Guild 0

Sigma Alpha Mu 6, Sigma Pi Epsilon 0

Style 22, Bookworms 8

Twin 33, USC 18

Texas 19, Delta Sigma Phi 4

Texas 19, Elastic Ice 6

Class B

Delta Sigma Phi 26, Alpha Phi Omega 0

Navv 33, Phi Delta Chi 0

Mullet

Mighty Muller's 20, Rad Nix 17

Old Gray Gums 12, Specs 0

Law

Aardvarks 12, Summer Victims 12

(Aardvarks win on penetrations)

Kozmetz 12, Veterans 6

Pod 1 32, Scmie Shadow 0

Att. Volkswagen Owners

Outstanding Complete Automotive Service

FACTORY TRAINED Volkswagen Specialists

The Only Independent VW Garage in Austin to Guarantee Volkswagen Repairs

Arlt's Automotive Service

7951 BURNET ROAD

Across from Gulf Mart

GL 2-0295

Closed Saturday

DAMAGED MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE SALE!

(523)—'1969' CIMATTI MOTORCYCLE arrived in the Port of Houston in a damaged condition. An insurance adjustment has been made and these units will be sold at a tremendous savings. Many of these cycles have crate damage only. These units will be sold on a first come first served basis without warranty and the terms of payment are cash, cashier's check, certified check or money order only. The sale will last until the last unit is sold.

PRICES ARE

1969C-50 — 50cc Street Bike \$75.00

1969C-100—100 cc Street Bike to

1969ST-100—100cc Street Scrambler \$275.00

1969C-160—160cc Street Bike

LOCATION:

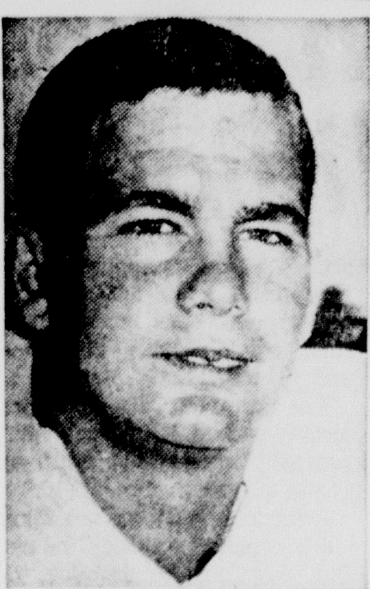
D & L TRIUMPH SALES

5120 Burnet Road 452-7554

or

DOUBLE RR MARINE

3110 S. Lamar HI 2-2355



Bradley

... another new role.

Elston Howard Decides to Retire

BOSTON (AP) — Elston Howard, one of baseball's all-time great catchers, ended an illustrious career Monday by announcing his retirement as a player.

"There's no chance I'll change my mind," Howard told a news conference. "I will be 40 early next year and what difference does another season make?"

"I don't think I could help the club that much anyway."

Howard played in the American League for 14 years, 12½ with the New York Yankees. He was acquired by Boston in August, 1967, in time to help the Red Sox to the American League pennant.

Plagued by an arthritic condition in his throwing arm this year, Howard appeared in only 71 games. He batted .241, far behind his lifetime mark of .276.

'Horns Offense Pleases Royal

Coach Cites 'Leaks' in Defense

By RON ANDERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Question: When does a full house beat anything in sight?

Answer: When it's a backfield composed of Chris Gilbert, Steve Worster, and Ted Koy and has an offensive line blocking in front of it like Texas had Saturday night.

The three backs will be the first to tell you they wouldn't get too far if someone wasn't doing the job in front of them. And Darrell Royal expressed it for them at his Monday press conference when he said, "You don't make that much yardage unless someone's doing their job up front."

329 Yards on Ground

He was referring to the 329 yards rushing the Longhorns had in their 39-29 conquest of Arkansas. On 61 rushing plays that averages out to 5.4 yards each time someone ran with the ball.

"The entire offensive line blocked very well," said Royal. "They blocked well as a unit—as well as we've seen in some time."

"It's hard to single out any one player," Royal said, "they all deserve compliment. There were a minimum of busted assignments. When you can pick out one guy as doing an outstanding job, someone else is probably messing up."

Holes in Defense

The defense, however, still has some holes Royal would like to see filled.

"It's not firmed-up the way we'd like for it to be," said Royal. "We don't have enough fingers for all the leaks."

But a few names keep crop-

ping up each week, which probably help Royal sleep a trifle better.

"Glen Halsell had another good performance," said Royal, "as well as Loyd Wainscott. And Leo Brooks led all tacklers with 17."

"What makes Brooks' effort so pleasing to the coaches," said Royal, "is the way he's come in to help us out on defense. Under the circumstances (Brooks played with the flu) he had an outstanding game."

It's a lot easier for a coach to expound upon a team's mistakes after a win than after a loss. This could explain why he was more talkative about three fumbles after a win over Arkansas than about two-punt returns after a loss to Texas Tech.

Three Fumbles, 10 Points

"With the exception of three plays," said Royal, "I was well pleased with our entire game. With three fumbles, Arkansas has 10 points. So, one-third of their output can be charged to our offense."

For the third straight week Bill Bradley's toe came in for praise from Royal.

"There certainly aren't any problems with our kicking game," said Royal. "Sixty yards away was the closest they had it outside of the fumbles."

Out of 10 punt and kickoff returns, Arkansas was forced to start on its own 20 five times. The average starting point was their 23-yard stripe.

One thing Arkansas had more of than Texas, unfortunately for the Razorbacks, was injuries. Texas came away from the Arkansas

game with no additions to the sick list.

Royal related a recent report on Mack McKinney which he said "didn't look good."

"I don't expect to have him back with us for the rest of the year," said Royal.

On the plus side, Chris Young was back butting heads although he was sporting a heavily-taped elbow.

Scott Palmer, who was injured in the Oklahoma game, is also out for the season. Both Palmer and McKinney are wearing braces on their knees.

"You really lose a lot when you can't even run," said Royal. "It wouldn't be so bad if the boys could stay in shape, but with those braces on they can just barely get around."

No Lineup Changes

Royal had no lineup changes to announce, but it was apparent from the Arkansas game that a new face was in the defensive secondary.

"We'll work Bradley a lot at defensive halfback this week," said Royal. "And we'll continue to use him deep on the kickoff team."

Although it probably isn't apparent to the average fan, the Longhorn offense has had some new plays added and a few thrown out.

"We have added to our offense," said Royal. "It just takes a little time to work it all in. We've made a few alterations here and there, and there's some plays we ran in the first couple of games that we're not using any more."

When asked about the counter play on which Street scored a two-point conversion, Royal said it was one of the new plays. The quarterback sweep, in which Street does not pass or pitch out, is also new.

35 Points on Washington

The subject of the Rice Owls, Texas' next opponent, came up, and Royal wasn't inclined to mention that they had not won a game. What he was worried about was the fact they had scored 35 points on a Washington team which had held USC and OJS (O. J. Simpson) to only 14.

Rice also had SMU begging for relief before finally succumbing 32-24 in the final minutes.

"We were having trouble with the option against Arkansas and that's where Shelton (Rice quarterback Bobby) excels," said Royal.

Royal has been given enough headaches by past Owl teams to speak truthfully when he says, "Rice has traditionally given Texas a hard time when they weren't supposed to."

He was probably recalling 1960 when a 7-0 Rice victory denied Texas a co-championship and 1962 when a 14-14 tie was the only blemish on the Longhorns' regular season record.

A Houston writer said interest in the Owls had dropped considerably since their 52-0 loss to Tennessee and a capacity crowd would probably not be on hand.

Evidently Royal was more concerned with one Owl (Shelton) than with 72,000 fans.

"He's got my attention," said Royal.



Brooks

... defense welcomes him back.

BE SOMETHING SPECIAL

FLY NAVY

Guests Still Trail In FB Predictions

Last week's Guess(t) Experts tied with 8-4-2 records for their predictions, but the regular Soothsayers continue their mastery over the guests. Chet Holden and Kelly Scott were three games behind the pace set by Vaughn Aldredge, 11-1-2.

Gary Taylor picked one exact score, Minnesota over Michigan State, 14-13.

60 MINUTE—8-TRACK
STEREO CUSTOM
CARTRIDGE TAPES

made for \$10.

IGNITE RECORDING
STUDIO

308 West 6th GR 8-1730



"Your friend for life" Larry Barnebey

He's an easy person to talk with. And what he can tell you about policies specially designed for seniors and graduate students is worth listening to. It can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls. There's never any obligation.

Southwestern Life

INSURANCE COMPANY SINCE 1908

401 Vaughn Bldg.
GR 8-9554

Yarings University Beauty Salon

Presents

A Distinctive Service For Men

Hair Coloring . . . permanet & temporary

bleaches—Scalp treatments

Open 8 AM til 12 Midnight

476-7457

2406 GUADALUPE

476-3759

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker
doesn't write words.
It helps you remember them.



The Scripto Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleans words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker.

It reminds you how smart you should be.

And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be *Scripto* reminded to buy one.

What Does It Take? Wake Forest Wonders

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—(AP) —Wake Forest University's football team has been outscored by only 11 points in five games—and has yet to win.

"In all my years of football I've never been associated with anything like this," said Coach Bill Tate Monday as he looked back on an incredible string of Saturday heartbreaks.

The Deacons opened their season by taking on the two teams picked to fight it out for the conference title. They lost to

North Carolina State 10-6, then were tied in the closing minutes by Clemson 20-20.

After an open date they resumed play with three road games against rugged foes. They lost in the closing minutes at Minnesota 24-19; were edged by Virginia Tech 7-6; and last Saturday were nipped by Purdue 28-27 on two touchdowns in the closing minutes.

Tate said, "Through it all, morale has been excellent, the boys have given the same zeal in practice week after week, but

just as with the coaches, they are puzzled. They have given good effort and yet we can't win."

"Except for our first game with North Carolina State, we have played very well. There are no genuine faults. If there's one thing I can point to it's the need

for just one victory to get us going."

—SEMI—
RAZOR
CUTS
\$2.25

Orange-White
BARBER SHOP

"Next To Willie Kocurek"
1811 San Jacinto — GR 8-0345
Paved Parking — Rear Entrance

CHOTE'S UNIVERSITY
SINCLAIR SERVICE

W. 19th at San Antonio
Complete Auto Repairs
GR 8-3282 or GR 8-3226



B.M.O.C.

BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350

horsepower. 440 lb.-ft. torque. 4-barrel carb. And dual low-restriction exhaust.

And if it's the ultimate head-turner you're after, you can order your 4-4-2 with Force-Air

Induction. (Better known as Dr. Oldsmobile's W-30 Machine.)

So if you're planning an escape from the ordinary, why not make it big! Make it in a 1969 Olds 4-4-2.

Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

Martin Marietta Careers

Engineers:

- Aeronautical
- Electrical
- Electronic
- Mechanical
- Civil

Interviews at campus placement
office on OCTOBER 30

Martin Marietta Corporation is interviewing for career positions in major, long-term Research, Development and Production Programs. Opportunities exist in the technologies associated with Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems, Missile Systems, and High Strength Materials.

Martin Marietta has major facilities in: Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume to:

DIRECTOR COLLEGE RELATIONS
AEROSPACE GROUP DEPT. 157
MARTIN MARIETTA CORPORATION
FRIENDSHIP INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
MARYLAND 21240

MARTIN MARIETTA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Austin to Welcome International Troupe

By SHIRLEY BROWN
 "Up with People!" the young vocalists who sing out a hope for the future, will arrive in Austin Wednesday to pound out a television show, two concerts, and a quick appearance at the University as part of their Texas tour.

Cost Unsalaried
 A non-profit organization whose members work unpaid, "Up with People" has grown from a cast of 130 into three national touring groups and 332 regional "Sing-Outs" involving more than 80,000 people.

Since its beginning three and a half years ago, "Up with People" has crossed five continents, performing on television, at colleges, high schools, and national conventions. The singers, aged 16 to 23, have given up bank accounts, scholarships, cars, and college to participate in the cast. Many who travel with the troupe never sing on stage. Instead, they donate hours to publicity or housing and tour arrangements.

Entertainment isn't all. "Up with People" has a theme, found in the original music and lyrics written by members of the cast. "Freedom isn't free. You've got to pay a price, you've got to sacrifice, for your liberty." "Can you build a new world on the ashes of the old? No, there's a better way." "What color is God's skin? It's black, brown, it's yellow, it's red, it's white. Every man's the same in the good Lord's sight." "Up with People!"

"Up with People" is scheduled to perform in Gregory Gym at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$1.50 at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

Your Help Needed
 "Up with People" depends on the generosity of people everywhere to support them — with money, plane tickets, equipment, costumes, and housing. The troupe needs 50 private homes or dorms near campus to offer their hospitality. Those who have extra room, please call Sue Wagner in the Union at GR 6-0222 for more information.



Ballads and Nonsense
 ... were the fare at Donovan's Austin stop-over Sunday.

Singer Donovan Dubs Music 'Very Religious'

By LESLIE DONOVAN
 Managing Editor
 What makes pop music significant? Is there a "message?"

England's 22 year-old writer-singer Donovan says that music is a message in itself. "It's sort of mood-building," he said before his concert in Austin Sunday.

Donovan built and maintained a very pensive blue mood singing a two-hour concert of the soft, gentle songs he says he likes so much.

Sitting crosslegged on a small platform on stage, the Scottish-born singer gave a seemingly effortless performance.

Music is "very religious. You can't touch it, but it can touch you. It's very holy," he said.

He seemed to reach his audience best when he asked them to sing one of his early successes, "Colors." Another number which pleased the crowd was a light change-of-pace called "I Love My Shirt."

But for the most part, he remained aloof and detached. And the dynamic level neither rose nor fell to any significant degree

throughout the performance. Pining a label on music style is not important, he said. "The most important thing to remember about my music is that it's not jazz or pop. It's my own music."

"I like minstrel music," he said, strumming his guitar lightly. "But I can do other kinds, too."

Donovan seemed more at home with the ballads and nonsense syllables reminiscent of songs of

sixteenth and seventeenth century troubadours than with the rock-types he has made famous, such as "Sunshine Superman" and "Hurdy Gurdy Man."

The crowd at Municipal Auditorium seemed to approve wholeheartedly of his light touch and gentle manner.

Audiences in Texas are "especially eager to respond," he said. But, despite their devotion, the crowd didn't rate a single encore.

'Paris Rive Gauche' To Perform at UT

The internationally acclaimed "Paris Rive Gauche" troupe will be returning to Austin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

This will be their third Austin performance in six coast-to-coast American tours. The singing comedians are all natives of France: Beatrice Arnac, Bernard Haller, Jacques Marchais, and Paul Villaz.

The performers began their career at a small literary cabaret, La Contrescarpe, located in

the heart of Paris' Latin Quarter. Within six months of its opening in 1957, La Contrescarpe was hailed as the "high temple of poetic French song," and the young artists were on their way to international careers.

Marchais was one of the cabaret's first singers. He was shortly joined by Haller and Villaz, but Miss Arnac waited until 1962 to add her talents to the troupe. "Paris Rive Gauche" is a name taken from a place, the Left Bank of Paris, for centuries the birthplace of French poetry, satire, and song. The cafes and cabarets of La Place de La Contrescarpe, loosely translated "the last resort," have been the haunts of such as Hemingway, the Marquis de Sade, Verlaine, Freud, and Thornton Wilder.

Tickets for the French singers' performance are on sale at the University Box Office at 50 cents for students and \$2 for non-students.

The Daily Texan Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15 word minimum) \$.04
Minimum Charge \$ 1.20
*Student rate (10-word maximum) one time \$.50
*Each additional time \$.25
20 Consecutive Issues \$ 8.00
10 words \$ 10.00
15 words \$ 13.00
20 words \$ 16.00
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.)	

*NEW LOW STUDENT RATES

10 words or less for 50c the first time, 25c each additional time. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan Monday, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texan Friday, 3:30 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.

GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

AVAILABLE Now first, Oak Knoll Apartments, 600 S. First. One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Call 476-2633.

UNEXPECTED vacancy, garage efficiency, walk UT. All bills paid. Double, \$35 each. Single, \$65. GR 2-2773.

ONE BEDROOM, private back yard, fenced in patio. Five blocks from UT stadium. Call GR 2-3483 or WA 6-2166.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Inquire at 1101 Enfield No. B after 5:30 P.M.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency. Pool. El Dorado Apartments, 3501 Speedway. GR 2-4803.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY! Garage efficiency. Call GR 2-2273.

TWO BLOCKS off campus. One bedroom, central air and heat. \$110 a month, all bills paid. Call 477-7578.

Miscellaneous

SAILING FUN! Rentals (Dolphin 8' to Keels). Sales (new/used) Sailing classes aboard Ensign, Marsh Yachts. CO 6-1150. By Mansfield Dam.

LEARN to Play GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. 478-7331.

IRONING done at home. 15c/shirt. 10c/sleeveless blouse, 20c/skirts and pants. 25c/dresses, 10c/shorts. 926-5739. 11104, Fiesta.

GOODYEAR Shoe Shop. Shoe repairs, reasonable prices, two day service. Drive-Through Window, 2712 Guadalupe.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Stereoes, TV's, Refrigerators, Dishwashers, etc. (Westinghouse, RCA, Whirlpool) — MD No. helpful.

DEALERS COST plus 15%

476-1327, 5:30 - 7:00 P.M.

DO YOU NEED? You can increase your reading speed? You can for a fraction of your competitors cost! Call Charles Myers, 478-3162.

REWARD for information concerning 50 lb. album taken from P. R. A. house this summer. Marked Jan Hudson. Call 478-1236.

DO YOU NEED Male Junior Roommate? Call Bill Keilrod, 478-5040.

Furnished Rooms

PLEASANT ROOM. Private bath, shower, garage, private entrance. Male with references. Off Ensign, 1401 Kent Lane. GR 8-7796.

Help Wanted

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

The Brown School is looking for mature men and women to assist in supervising emotionally disturbed students. This work is both challenging and interesting, and is ideal experience for someone going into a field which will involve close contact with people. Our child care workers play an important part in our overall milieu therapy program, and applicants must be interested in working as a team member for the benefit of our students. Available shifts include evening and weekend work. \$1.15 per hour starting salary. For an interview, call GR 8-6662.

Business Opportunity

PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL

Interviews now being held!

\$300 monthly guaranteed if you meet our requirements.

If you are not afraid of work, if you like money, and if you are capable of looking ahead, you may be the person we are looking for. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Sex and age no barrier. Car necessary. Excellent training, second to none.

SO WHY NOT BE A BRITANNICA REPRESENTATIVE?

Call 476-4863 for interview — by appointment between 10 and 3.

Furnished Houses

ROUND ROCK Japanese Cotton House, one bedroom. Available Nov. 1. \$65. AL 5-5865.

For Rent

RENT black/white TV, \$12.50-\$15.50 monthly. Color portable, \$12.50. \$15.50 weekly. Tape recorders, Alpha TV, GL 2-4057, no answer. GR 2-2692.

HORSES BOARDED! Manor Downs Race Track Manor, Texas. CR 2-5208. CR 2-5215.

For Sale

NELSON'S GIFTS—handmade Indian jewelry, Mexican Imports—Levy B. Nelson, Prop. 4612 S. Congress. HI 4-3814.

USED BOOKS

The Bookstall, 5333 Burnet Road (10 minutes from UT Campus) has huge selection used books. 1968 Funk & Wagnall, 2-vol. dictionary, \$22.50. Science fiction, 50% off. Set of Dickens, 55 volumes, \$65. College paperbacks, used text books, 50% to 75% off. Open 9:30-5 p.m. daily. Sunday 1-6. Closed Thursday. 454-3664.

1964 FORD 4-speed 390, air, chrome wheels. \$1050. 472-6112.

For Sale:

"Miss Aggie Land 1968"

11' by 17' living color photo (biggest Aggie joke of all) \$1.25 postpaid anywhere USA. Aggie Den 307 University Blvd. College Station, Texas

NEW SUITS, sportcoats—wholesale prices—not seconds or samples. GR 7-7435.

1966 GRAND PRIX, 24000 miles, one owner, all power, white exterior/interior. \$2500. TW 2-0633.

VOIGTLANDER BESSAMATIC .. \$85.00

Single lens reflex Color-Skopar, 1 2 8/50 lens. Built-in Light Meter. Excellent Condition. Call GR 2-2622 evenings

For Sale

HARPSICHORD, \$800. Call GR 8-0454. Ask for Robert Webb.

TRIUMPH TR4A-1967, stereo-tape, 12,500 miles. 477-7142.

4 KARAT diamond, flawless blue-white with small diamond on each side. \$425. Call GR 8-1270.

4 TRACK stereo tape unit with 2 speakers and over 30 tapes. Excellent condition. Entire package for \$145. 454-7208.

1962 CORVETTE Hyperformance R. 4-cyl. H.I. Excellent condition. \$1495. 478-0797.

1968 GTO Loaded New Poly-glass tires. \$3,495. 452-5230.

ONLY 231 stereo albums left. \$1.50 to \$2.25. 477-0897.

FOR SALE: Ladies orange leather suit. HI 4-2212.

Help Wanted

PART TIME EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

Hours to fit your schedule. No collecting, delivery, or route work. Apply 612 Lavaca, 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, or 2 p.m. Saturday.

\$40 for 20 hours. Car necessary. 478-2207 after 9 P.M.

PART TIME delivery man, also inside work. 3 P.M. to 6 daily, except Saturday (all day). Overby Cleaners, 1518 Manor Road. Student or retired. Call GR 2-3485 or WA 6-2166.

SHOE SALESMAN. Experience necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday. CAMPUS SHOE STORE, 2348 Guadalupe.

Student owned restaurant THE NIGHT TRAIN. WAITERS \$1.50 per hour guaranteed. Shifts 12-1:30 T-F, 5-12 F, Sa. 472-0334.

TWO TUTORS: One for second year high school French student and one for 9th grade algebra student. Call 472-3993.

MALE STUDENTS

PART TIME WORK

Supplement your income by working part time for a local company. Excellent opportunity for advancement to a management position if desired. Please call 454-7675.

Lost and Found

ANYONE found large silver earring (inlaid with mother of pearl)? Susan, GR 7-9077. Leave message.

LOST: Garnet cluster ring. Contact Jerry, 478-7831 if find. REWARD.

SWEATER lost Saturday between chemistry building and Pearl. REWARD. 472-6744.

Tutoring

GUITAR instruction, beginning and advanced. Classical, flamenco, folk, bossa nova, blues. \$10 monthly. Call 454-7301.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL PAD on Lake Austin. \$75/month for 2 roommates. \$35/month for 3. 1703 Channel Road. 477-2282. 478-4738.

ONE FEMALE to share luxury apartment. 15 minute walk to main building. \$50.50/month. GR 2-6480.

NEEDED: Female roommate for luxurious apartment. \$70 monthly. Call 454-7020.

CALL GR 1-5244 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Typing

ROY W. HOLLEY
 GR 6-3018
 COPIES, TYPING, PRINTING, BINDING

NORTHWEST, near Allandale. Years typing experience to help you. HO 5-5813.

MULTITYPING and/or Typing dissertations, theses, etc. Prevailing rates. Experienced Mrs. Helen Moore. Phone 836-0861.

VIRGINIA CALHOUN TYPING SERVICE
 Professional Typing
 Multityping and Binding on Theses and Dissertations
 1301 Edgewood 478-2636

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe
 Martha Ann Zirley
 M.B.A.
 Typing, Multityping, Binding
 The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677. 2707 Hemphill Park

THESES, dissertations, briefs, reports, Science and language symbols. IBM Minimum 35c page. Mrs. Anthony Hill, 4-3079.

EXPERT typist with varied experience. Legal specialist. Mrs. Fowler, GR 3-8650. IBM Executive Electric.

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED educational secretary. Term papers, theses. Marilyn Hamilton, 444-2831.

WALKING distance campus. Reports, dissertations, theses, and books conscientiously and beautifully typed at home. 478-8113.

IBM typing, all categories including symbols. Harriet Graham, GL 3-5725.

LECTURE notes, reports, theses without footnotes. 9x double spaced. Envelopes addressed, 2c. Mrs. Fraser. GR 6-1317.

FAST professional typing. IBM. Personalized to fit your needs. Reports, dissertations, theses, and books. GR 2-5691.

TYPE Immediately. Mrs. South, Call 454-4264 after 5 P.m. 4/40c.

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe
 Martha Ann Zirley
 M.B.A.
 Typing, Multityping, Binding
 The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677. 2707 Hemphill Park

Printed Copies 5c Each
 But You Can Get A STUDENT DISCOUNT!
 (Just show your ID Card)

*Clean and Clear
 *Printers Press—Printers Ink
 *No Dirty Feed—No Mixed Powder
 *DONE WHILE YOU WAIT!
 ACCURATE PRINTING
 614 Colorado
 Call 476-3247 for more information

Typing

COMPETENT SECRETARY-TYPIST with many years of experience in all fields, will give conscientious and meticulous care as to accuracy, correct form and composition in typing reports, technical papers, theses and dissertations. LAW, M.B.A., SPECIALIST. Briefs, seminar papers, law review notes, IBM Electronic Multityping, Xeroxing and binding services on request. GR 8-5804.

Let's A+ University Services
 Typing and Multityping Tutoring
 Lowest prices on these: A PLUS UNIVERSITY SERVICES
 504 West 24 street 477-5651

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe
 Martha Ann Zirley
 M.B.A.
 Typing, Multityping, Binding
 The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677. 2707 Hemphill Park

Professional typing of theses, dissertations, books, law briefs, reports, and statistical material. (Electric typewriters—symbols and carbon ribbons) Multityping, mimeographing, proofreading. BOBBY DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE HI 2-7184

ANNE'S TYPING SERVICE (Marjorie Anne Delafields) HI 2-7008

Professional Typing For You Fast, Accurate, Dependable

• Theses • Dissertations • Reports • Business communications • Law Briefs • Statistical Reports • Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

IBM Electronic Special symbols Multityping, Xerox, Ditto, Mimeographing.

Multityping, Typing, Xeroxing AUS-TEX DUPLICATORS 476-7581 311 E. 11th

Term papers — reports — theses — dissertations. Multityping. Also, typing by automation. IBM carbon ribbon typewriters and executive types. ALLIED SECRETARIAL SERVICES 1711 S. Congress Ave. Phone 444-7608 and 444-5400.

ALL TYPES typing wanted by student. Experienced; reasonable rates. GL 4-3236.

EXPERIENCED in typing theses, dissertations, or term papers. IBM Executive typewriter. Mrs. Baker, 454-8895 anytime.

LAMAR PRESS CUSTOM PRINTERS 4418 N. Lamar Blvd. Phone GL 3-8051/59

OFFSET • LETTERPRESS TYPING REPORTS • THESES DISSERTATIONS COMPLETE BOOKBINDERY PUBLICATIONS

Typist: Virginia Schneider Night Number—HO 5-7205

Call GR 1-5244 To Place a Texan Classified Ad

ADULTS ONLY
 ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAYNE MANSFIELD
 COLOR & SOUND 11:30 & 11 P.M.

SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED

PLUS

"ROOM 43"
 For Those Who Want To See Everything 8:30

BURNET
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SO. AUSTIN
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"CINEMA 40" Asks
 What was the Director of 2001 doing in 1957?
 The Second of Two Films
 by Stanley Kubrick
 PATHS OF GLORY (1957)
 Tues., Oct. 22 • 7:30 & 9:15
 BATTS HALL AUD.
 Non Members—75c
 Membership at door \$3.00

PIG STAND SPECIAL
 thru this week

The Wrangler Steak Dinner
 1/2 Pound Chop Sirloin Steak
 Golden Brown French Fries
 Creamy Cole Slaw
 French Fried Onion Rings
 Texas Toast
 Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding w/cream
 Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
 Regular Price \$1.80
 Special, This Week \$1.09

PIG STAND RESTAURANTS
 South Congress Ave. 2801 Guadalupe
 across from the Austin Theater on the drag
 Mr. Ruben Cortez, manager Mr. Roy Smith, manager
 Hours: Sun. — Thurs. 6:00 A.M. — 1:00 A.M.
 Fri. — Sat. 6:00 A.M. — 2:00 A.M.

Vote For
George E. Brooks Jr.
 Senior C.B.A. PRES.

"I Promise to Get The Doors Back on the B.E.B. Heads!"

"Vote For Brooks And Use Your Heads"

Paid For By George E. Brooks Jr.

Continental Cars

67 Venture Motor Home \$10500
 67 Toyota Wgn. \$ 2295
 66 AH Sprite . . . \$ 1595
 66 Alfa G.T. . . . \$ 1195
 65 VW \$ 1195
 65 Midget \$ 1195
 65 MGB, White . . \$ 1695
 65 MGB, Red . . . \$ 1595
 64 TR-4 \$ 1395
 63 MG 1100 \$ 795
 63 Mercedes 220SE . . . \$ 2795
 62 Jaguar XKE . . . \$ 2195
 64 Alfa \$ 1495
 60 Mercedes 20 . . . \$ 1395
 52 MG TD \$ 1095
 OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.
 Ya'll Come
 501 West 6th St.
 GR 6-5321

FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE

SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"
 PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
 As released thru United Artists
 Features
SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
 TECHNICOLOR United Artists
 TONIGHT OPEN 6 p.m.
 Features
"RUSSIA" — 6:05 - 10:20
"THUNDERBALL" at 8:10 Only
 NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
Fox Theatre<



New Sounds from the 'New Folk'

... modernize the old story of Jesus Christ and love for one's fellow man.

Singers Swing To Folk Hymns

From the steps of Sproul Hall at Berkeley to the shores of Daytona Beach, the smooth, vibrating sounds of the group known as the "New Folk" have turned on hundreds of thousands on the campus scene.

The versatile group of nine performers, representing as many campuses, will appear in concert at Townes Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sing for Christ

They're a new kind of people with a new kind of purpose, and a new kind of "in-ness." Their sound has been said to emulate the smoothness of The Association, the intensity of Simon and Garfunkle, the impact and excitement of Sergio Mendez and Brazil 66, and the naturalness of a Glen Campbell.

The "New Folk" sing under the sponsorship of Campus Crusade for Christ International, a religious organization active on hundreds of American campuses and in approximately 40 countries around the world.

The singers are dedicated to being part of the solution rather than part of the problem. What they live and communicate, very simply, is a dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ.

Jesus is the Answer

According to the essence of the group, "Men are coming to the conclusion, through the process of elimination, that Jesus Christ is the answer to the world's problems simply because nothing else works."

As Colorado University's newspaper said, "... it doesn't seem natural to attend a concert in the University Memorial Center and hear not only perfectly coordinated music, but at the same time witness a very unique presentation of God... now who would think that the Interfraternity Council, one of the co-sponsors of the 'New Folk,' would present such a group and risk the destruction of their Epicurean philosophy with Jesus Christ?"

Vincent Van Gogh, whose works of art command extremely high prices today, never sold one of his paintings during his lifetime.

Learn To Fly

Low Student Rates
478-9049

Do You Have Problems?
Do You Need Someone Who Will Listen?
Telephone 476-7073
At Any Time
The Emergency Counseling and Referral Service
(It's Free)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Prohibit	7. Was mistaken	13. Above	17. Teutonic deity	21. A state (abbr.)	25. Coin	29. Gave food to	33. Bitter vetch	37. Bird's high note	41. Exclamation	45. Stalk of grain	49. Most peculiar	53. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure
4. Female horse	8. Vacation place	10. Pedal digit	19. Greek letter	23. Free of	27. Mountain in Europe	31. Chinese mile	35. Note of scale	39. Dry, as wine	43. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	55. Heraldry's motto	59. Paper measure
6. Nerve network	9. Abstract being	11. Worm	22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	28. Incline	32. Small lump	36. Note of scale	40. Diving bird	44. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	56. Paper measure	60. Paper measure
12. Exist	14. Man's name	16. Lower in spirit	20. Danish island	26. Heroic event	30. Novelty	34. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	42. Tilled	46. Stalk of grain	50. Most peculiar	54. Point of view	58. Paper measure	61. Paper measure
15. Tear	18. Run away to be married	22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	30. Novelty	34. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	42. Tilled	46. Stalk of grain	50. Most peculiar	54. Point of view	58. Paper measure	61. Paper measure
16. Lower in spirit	18. Run away to be married	22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	30. Novelty	34. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	42. Tilled	46. Stalk of grain	50. Most peculiar	54. Point of view	58. Paper measure	61. Paper measure
18. Run away to be married	20. Danish island	22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	30. Novelty	34. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	42. Tilled	46. Stalk of grain	50. Most peculiar	54. Point of view	58. Paper measure	61. Paper measure
20. Danish island	22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	30. Novelty	34. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	42. Tilled	46. Stalk of grain	50. Most peculiar	54. Point of view	58. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	62. Paper measure
21. A state (abbr.)	23. Free of	25. Coin	27. Mountain in Europe	29. Gave food to	31. Chinese mile	33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar
22. Communist	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	28. Incline	30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar
23. Free of	24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	28. Incline	30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar
24. Unit of Siamese currency	26. Heroic event	28. Incline	30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar
25. Coin	27. Mountain in Europe	29. Gave food to	31. Chinese mile	33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point
26. Heroic event	28. Incline	30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view
27. Mountain in Europe	29. Gave food to	31. Chinese mile	33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto
28. Incline	30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view
29. Gave food to	31. Chinese mile	33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto
30. Novelty	32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure
31. Chinese mile	33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure
32. Small lump	34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure
33. Bitter vetch	35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure
34. Note of scale	36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure
35. Note of scale	37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure
36. Note of scale	38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure
37. Bird's high note	39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure
38. Dry, as wine	40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure
39. Dry, as wine	41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure
40. Diving bird	42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure
41. Exclamation	43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure
42. Tilled	44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure
43. Stalk of grain	45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure
44. Stalk of grain	46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure
45. Stalk of grain	47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure
46. Stalk of grain	48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure
47. Most peculiar	49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure
48. Most peculiar	50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure
49. Most peculiar	51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure
50. Most peculiar	52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure
51. Compass point	53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure
52. Point of view	54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure
53. Heraldry's motto	55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure
54. Point of view	56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure
55. Heraldry's motto	57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure
56. Paper measure	58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure
57. Paper measure	59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure
58. Paper measure	60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure
59. Paper measure	61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure
60. Paper measure	62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure
61. Paper measure	63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure
62. Paper measure	64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure
63. Paper measure	65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure
64. Paper measure	66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure
65. Paper measure	67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure	91. Paper measure
66. Paper measure	68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure	92. Paper measure
67. Paper measure	69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure	91. Paper measure	93. Paper measure
68. Paper measure	70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure	92. Paper measure	94. Paper measure
69. Paper measure	71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure	91. Paper measure	93. Paper measure	95. Paper measure
70. Paper measure	72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure	92. Paper measure	94. Paper measure	96. Paper measure
71. Paper measure	73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure	91. Paper measure	93. Paper measure	95. Paper measure	97. Paper measure
72. Paper measure	74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure	92. Paper measure	94. Paper measure	96. Paper measure	98. Paper measure
73. Paper measure	75. Paper measure	77. Paper measure	79. Paper measure	81. Paper measure	83. Paper measure	85. Paper measure	87. Paper measure	89. Paper measure	91. Paper measure	93. Paper measure	95. Paper measure	97. Paper measure	99. Paper measure
74. Paper measure	76. Paper measure	78. Paper measure	80. Paper measure	82. Paper measure	84. Paper measure	86. Paper measure	88. Paper measure	90. Paper measure	92. Paper measure	94. Paper measure	96. Paper measure	98. Paper measure	100. Paper measure

DER WIENERSCHNITZEL

411 W. 24th

Just Off Corner of "The Drag"

Biggest Name in Hot Dogs

featuring

Kraut Dogs
Chili Dogs
Mustard Dogs

only
18¢

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.
MATS, SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M.
MATINEE WED. 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Opens 10 A.M.
For Theatre Parties or Groups,
Call Joe Dyer, GL 3-6611
10th GREAT WEEK

IN MAGNIFICENT 70MM
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METRO COLOR

SEE WHAT THE
APOLLO 7 ASTRONAUTS
ARE NOW VIEWING!

AMERICANA

THEATRE OF THE ARTS

Regents Turned Down

By BARBARA BEALOR
Staff Writer

A four-man education subcommittee of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission has voted three to one not to allow University of Texas System Regents to invest Permanent University Fund money without authority from the Legislature.

Meeting Friday in Houston, the subcommittee had the job of revising the present articles on education in the Texas Constitution. Their recommendations will be presented to a joint meeting of

the Commission on Nov. 26 in Austin. The Commission will submit a draft of a new Texas Constitution to the Legislature in December.

However, Texas voters will have their say on the investment issue in the Nov. 5 general election when they consider a proposed amendment to the present Texas Constitution. Amendment 3 on the ballot would give the University Board of Regents greater latitude in investing the Permanent University Fund "within the prudent man rule."

The Texas A&M University System shares in the proceeds of this fund. Should the Legislature decide to submit a new Texas Constitution to a vote of the people, the new articles on education could limit investment decisions of the Board of Regents by making such decision subject to legislative approval.

State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston charged University

Chancellor Harry Ransom had previously used "high-handed arrogance in dealing with the Legislature."

He, along with State Rep. William Archer, also of Houston, and Texas Southern University Law School Dean Kenneth S. Tollett, cast the negative votes.

The one "yes" vote, to allow the Regents to make investments within the prudent man rule, came from Dr. Janice May, a University government professor. Dr. May said she felt it was in the best interest of the Regents to manage properly the Fund.

Dr. May, vice-chairman of the committee, presided in the absence of the chairman, Dr. Carey Cronis. Rice University chancellor. The meeting was held in Dr. Cronis' office on the Rice campus.

Rep. Archer said he didn't want to change any of the sections relating directly to the Permanent Fund.

Faculty Council To Hear Change

Fifteen amendments will be presented to the Faculty Council Oct. 29.

The proposals, drafted by Allen Smith, associate professor of law, deal with the voting membership of the Council.

The basic purpose of the amendments is to give the faculty a bigger voice in Council decisions.

There are only 36 elected faculty members to the Council as opposed to the 22 ex-officio administration members. Smith suggests there is not enough margin between faculty and administration members.

Smith proposes that the chairmanship of the Council be made a prestige position for a faculty member selected by his colleagues, instead of a post held by an administration official.

"It would seem that the position in question would be ideally suited for recognition of an elected faculty member," said Smith. "I am persuaded by my own reasoning that all the amendments will be approved by the Council."

Final Ballot Set For Oct. 30 Vote

The following referendum will appear on the ballot of the Oct. 30 campus-wide election:

DAILY TEXAN EDITOR: Selection by an 18-man student committee (selected by college councils); Student election with no formally approved candidates; Student election with TSP approved candidates (present method); I am not satisfied with any of these.

MOCK ELECTION: For President—Hubert Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, or George C. Wallace.

For Governor—Paul Eggers, or Preston Smith.

The following will appear as candidates for the various House of Delegates seats on their respective school ballots: (The names appear in their order on the ballot.)

Arts and Sciences: Walter Wilder, William Bernstein, Neil McFeely, Gary Cox, Bill Fleury, Charles Banks, Pamela Kleifgen, Ann Balfe, Ellen Solomon, Larry Scheiner, Bruce Goranson, and Larry Barbles.

Education: Judy Vance, Cynthia White, Francis Timmins, and Laura Hansen.

Pharmacy: Ronald Janik.

Business Administration: John Stabler, Charles Frederickson, James Lochart, Carol Camp, John Neel, James Canner, and Lewis Williams.

Communication: Mark Kiester. Engineering: David Jones, Joe Moser, William Campbell. Graduate: Lovella Weatherbee.

University to Provide New Doctoral Degree

The University at Austin will be the first school in the state to offer a doctoral degree program in communications.

The Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System approved the program in a routine Austin meeting Monday, said Dr. Bevington Reed, commissioner of higher education.

The School of Communication includes the departments of journalism, radio-television and film, and speech.

Dr. Dewitt Reddick, dean of the School of Communication, said it will now be possible to develop a sound research program in communications and to attract faculty members who have already achieved recognition.

Dean Reddick said students probably will be able to apply for admission into the program in spring 1969, but that the additional graduate courses necessary to the program will not be available until fall, 1969.

Dean Reddick said the program will have a number of benefits for the undergraduate in the School of Communication. The prestige of the school will be increased, which will help undergraduates find jobs.

Health Center Counsels Shots

The Student Health Center administered 425 diphtheria shots Monday before noon.

Dr. Paul Mitchell, associate director of the Health Clinic, said the adult population is not in danger, but he advised students who have not been inoculated in three years to get booster shots.

Dr. Paul Trickett, Health Center director said no diphtheria cases have been reported in the University area, and none in areas outside East and South Austin.

Law Students To Vote Today

Voting by University law students on a degree name change has been postponed until Tuesday. The poll will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the law school snack bar.

Robert A. Gammage, chairman of a Student Bar Association committee that investigated the name change, said the referendum, which was originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed to coincide with election of class officers and a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment.

The referendum will allow law students to express their preference for either keeping the present degree nomenclature, bachelor of laws, or changing it to juris doctor degree.

If students approve the change, the proposal to take effect must then be approved by the School of Law and the Board of Regents.

would you like to
recruit top grads for
top jobs with a
top company?



We'll be on campus
October 30

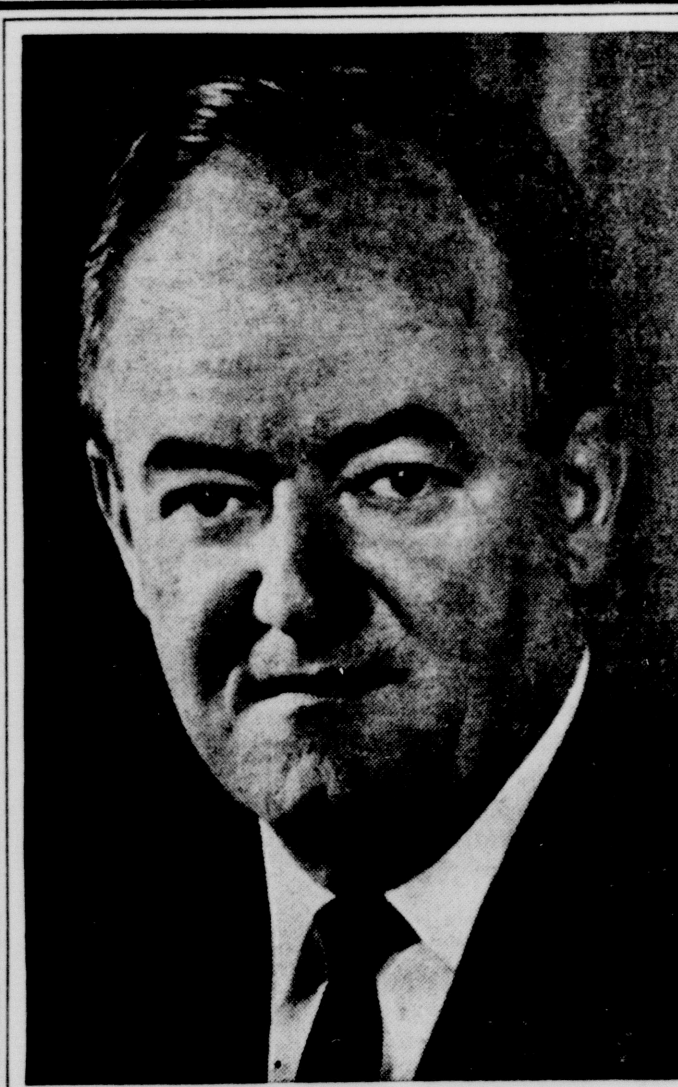
Hey, that's our job! . . . and unless somebody is trying to tell us something, we don't think we're doing too badly.

Sure, Sun Oil Company needs a lot more people—in Exploration, Production, Manufacturing, Research, Engineering, Sales, Accounting, Economics and Computer Operations. But there are unusual attractions. Besides excellent pay, generous stock plan, and especially good and economical living conditions in the Philadelphia, Toledo and Dallas areas, Sunoco is an exciting company to work for.

This is the company that is pioneering with Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. the famed Athabasca oil sands project in Northern Alberta—a \$235 million project that can multiply the world's petroleum resources. Also—that sponsors "Sunoco Specials" and the Penske/Donohue team in major auto racing championships to competition-prove and develop Sunoco products for the public; that is planning a new \$125 million processing facility in Puerto Rico; expanded its Toledo Refinery to the tune of \$50 million; pursues a continuing program for air and water pollution

control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you. Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept. NE, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



★ TONIGHT ★ HEAR HUMPHREY

- Airport Rally at Municipal Airport at 6:00 P.M.
- Motorcade Will Pass 19th & Congress at 6:15 P.M.

MAJOR POLITICAL SPEECH AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—8:00 P.M.

FREE

BUS TRANSPORTATION TO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM. BUSES LEAVE EVERY TEN MINUTES FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

BUS STOPS AT

- FRONT OF CO-OP
- BLANTON DORM
- KINSOLVING DORM
- SRD DORM
- SIMKINS HALL
- MOORE-HILL HALL
- LITTLEFIELD FOUNTAIN

TONIGHT

(Paid Political Adv., Young Democratic Club at the University of Texas, Jim Parker, President)