

College Heads Report on Campus Disorders

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight college presidents who surveyed campus rebellions of the last academic year advocated Monday that there be no amnesty for student lawbreakers and no negotiations under duress. "Violent and disruptive actions," their report read, "strike at the very heart of constructive dissent, academic freedom, and due process in the accomplishment of reform, all of which are the earmarks of a free university, and cannot be countenanced."

"There should be no negotiations of demands under duress, i.e., when personnel are detained or buildings occupied. It must be made clear to all that there can be no amnesty for civil or criminal lawbreakers."

The report said present laws are adequate in dealing with campus disruption, and it branded as unfair "imposition of repressive legislation designed as campus control measures."

One of the eight educators, Dumont F. Kenny of York College in New York, said most of them felt it was a good policy to have police visible at the edge of the campus when violence threatened, to be called in if needed.

In that connection, President Joseph P. McMurray of Queens College, New York, said presence of police on his campus during three weeks of disorders last spring "had a quieting effect."

Queens and York colleges are divisions of the vast City University of New York.

Others who took part in a two-day survey conference on campus disruption were Presidents James A. Colston, Bronx Community College; Arthur O. Davidson, Wagner College; and the Rev. Gregory Nugent, Manhattan College, all in New York City; and Clifford Lord, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.; J. Osborn Fuller, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.; and William G. Caples, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The report was the outgrowth of a conference earlier this month at the John LaFarge Institute in New York, named for the late Jesuit editor. It was sponsored by a grant from the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic fraternal organization.

The report was released at a news conference, where Kenny said colleges and universities cannot continue to "take the battering inflicted during the past academic year."

The report said: "Accidental and irrational factors play a considerable role in nearly all campus disorders. . . . Since trivial or imaginary issues may grow into major demonstrations and disorders, it is important that faculty and administrators respond to all situations quickly in order to dispel rumor, correct misinformation, or provide time to take the steam out of irrational urges or inventions."

"Since members of the academic community are subject to the same civil and criminal laws as every other citizen," the

report read, "imposition of repressive legislation designed as campus control measures which tend to single out students for special restrictions are unfair and have no validity in principle or practice."

"On the contrary, because many problems of the social order tend to show up earlier and be more visible in educational institutions, a helpful focus for legislative efforts would be attempts to deal directly and positively with the social roots of these problems rather than with their campus manifestations."

"Finally, a year of campus disorders has taken its toll in the colleges in instructional effectiveness, retention of able administrators, and public support. One of the cas-

ualties of this experience is open and frank communication which becomes more and more difficult when everyone is playing roles. . . .

"When student governments are representative and legitimate, college administrations should support them against the challenges of 'coalitions' and 'ad hoc committees,' generally a tiny minority purporting to speak for all the students."

"University faculties must face up to their responsibilities in dealing with unprofessional and irresponsible conduct of those few faculty members who have engaged in such practices as manipulating and irritating students for their own partisan and political goals."

Weather:

- Partly Cloudy
- High: Upper 90's
- Low: Mid 70's

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Regents View
Permian Sites
Page 2 •

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No. 9



Photo by Van Beekum

Two's Company, but Three's More Fun

Hot summer weekends lend to quick trips to Austin's favorite swimming hole, Barton Springs. But these members

of the student population apparently don't take stock in the old adage: "Two's company, but three's a crowd."

Smith Sets July 28 As Date For Special Budget Session

By The Associated Press

Gov. Preston Smith called a special legislative session Monday for July 28 and tried to bind the lawmakers through his proclamation to a two-year budget.

The Governor's proclamation lists as the session's purposes enactment of a two-year general appropriations bill and taxes to finance it on a "pay as you go" basis. Smith set up the special session when he vetoed the \$2.8 billion one-year State budget passed during the regular session to postpone new taxes.

Open Other Issues

A special session can consider only matters submitted by the governor in his original call and in later additions to the proclamation.

Smith said he might open the session to other issues, including a bill to replace one he vetoed, creating 27 new district courts, if the Legislature acts quickly on appropriations.

By spelling out in the proclamation that the session was called to enact a two-year budget, Smith clearly sought to block any attempts to write another one-year bill.

Mandate of People

"As far as I'm concerned it does" bind the lawmakers to action on a two-year budget, Smith told newsmen.

But he said he might open it up to a one-year bill if the voters decide in August that they want the Legislature to budget on a year-to-year basis.

"If the people of Texas adopt this, it would be pretty much a mandate," he said.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said last week it was questionable whether a governor could bind the Legislature by spelling out in his call that the session would consider a two-year bill. He left open the possibility of a request for an attorney general's opinion.

Angry About Statement

Smith said he would make his tax recommendations, totaling more than \$300 million, "probably the first day of the session."

The Governor became angry when a reporter started to ask his reaction to a statement about the possibility the Governor will recommend some type of State income tax.

"I don't care what he said. I'm the one talking," he shouted when a newsmen be-

gan to ask the question during a break at a picture-taking session in his office.

Ridiculous Possibility

He said he would go back to an earlier statement made when Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas raised the same possibility. "It is so ridiculous it doesn't even warrant an answer."

Barnes said Smith was close to recommending an income tax last spring but never made the move.

Smith said he is "just exploring" tax possibilities and met with his staff on the subject for two hours Monday morning.

Time to Consider

One reason he set the special session so late, he said, was to give the Legislature plenty of time to act after the voters decide on Aug. 5 on a constitutional amendment

raising the annual welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million. Approval of the amendment would boost the size of the appropriations and taxes.

Taxes will be a major issue in the 1970 state elections, the newly elected Republican State Vice Chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin, told newsmen Monday.

Denounce Corporate Tax

Mrs. Milburn said, however, she was not sure how much hay the GOP could make from the issue if a corporation income tax should be passed.

One ranking legislator said he believed Smith might recommend some kind of corporation profits tax, but Smith said his denunciation of statements concerning a possible income tax proposal applied equally to personal and corporation taxes.

Ransom Appoints Harrison President at UT Arlington

Dr. Frank Harrison, who has been acting president since Sept. 1, 1968, was named president of The University of Texas at Arlington effective Tuesday.

The announcement was made Saturday by Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University System. The Board of Regents unanimously approved the nomination of Dr. Harrison in Galveston on June 20. Chancellor Ransom said the announcement was delayed to notify other candidates for the post, faculty and administrative officials of the decision.

"Dr. Harrison brings to UT Arlington a keen understanding of the needs of the area the University serves," Chancellor Ransom said. "His educational background in medicine, the basic sciences, and engineering will be a valuable asset for UT Arlington as it enters a period of rapid growth."

Chancellor Ransom said Dr. Harrison's election as president ends a nine-month nationwide search to fill the vacancy left by former President Jack Woolf's resignation last Sept. 1.

"The faculty committee and the commit-

tee of Regents, faculty, students, and alumni have interviewed many candidates and have



Promoted

Dr. Frank Harrison, Arlington president.

Surtax Passes House, Faces Stall in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Monday night, 210 to 205, President Richard M. Nixon's bill for extension of the income surtax.

The vote followed a high-pressure, last-minute drive by the administration and leaders of both parties. All promised quick action on tax reform, a major goal of opponents of the surtax measure.

In a letter made public near the end of the debate, Nixon wrote "I want to remove any vestige of doubt as to the commitment of this Administration to prompt and meaningful tax reform."

Senate May Stall

The bill now goes to the Senate to face a strong move to hold it up while tax reforms are added to it.

The Democratic chiefs—Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, of the House Ways and Means Committee—added their voices to those of Nixon and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford in the closing moments.

McCormack noted that Nixon's proposal is essentially the same as that of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Nixon asked, and the bill provides, that the surtax be continued at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and then at 5 per cent for another six months.

Offset Psychology

Mills said the bill should be passed immediately to dampen inflationary psychology.

Republicans provided the overwhelming margin for passage. They voted 154 for the bill, 26 against, while 56 Democrats were for the extension and 179 against. Last year, only 114 Republicans voted for the surtax when Johnson originally proposed it.

The leaders of both parties contended the extension is needed to prevent runaway inflation. But opponents argued that meaningful tax reforms must accompany the extension lest the opportunity for such reforms be lost for an indefinite time.

Three Provisions

The levy would have expired automatically at midnight Monday, but Congress has voted an extension to July 31.

The bill as presently written has three main provisions in addition to the surtax extension.

• One would repeal the investment credit that allows businesses to recover up to 7 per cent of their investment in equipment.

Speakers said the investment credit costs about \$3 billion a year in revenues and has helped fuel an inflationary expansion of business spending.

As a partial concession to those who wanted the credit continued in special cases, the bill provides fast tax write off of equipment for abatement of air and water pollution.

• Another provision would create a special allowance to reduce federal income taxes paid by persons in the lowest income brackets. This was estimated to help some 13 million persons, taking about two million poor families entirely off the tax rolls.

• The bill also would postpone for a year reductions scheduled to begin Jan. 1 in the excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

Proponents of the bill bore down heavily on two arguments during the debate—that failure to pass the measure promptly would be a psychological bombshell blasting the country into further inflation, and that a tax reform bill is sure to be sent to the House in time for passage this year.

Republicans Disagree

Republican leader Ford said failure to continue the tax would mean lack of money for domestic programs as well as national security.

But Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., complained that the Ways and Means Committee has been "filibustering...doing nothing on tax reform."

A Republican, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, called extension of the surtax "a piece of hypocrisy."

Stoddard Faces Possible Dismissal

By SUSAN WESTMORELAND
Staff Writer

Dr. Floyd G. Stoddard, assistant professor of English charged with possession of marijuana Friday, taught his English class Monday with his future at the University in doubt.

"Whatever happens, he (Dr. Stoddard) will not be reappointed after next year," Dr. John R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Monday.

With Dr. Stoddard presently working under a terminal contract, the English department recommended earlier in the year that he not be reappointed "for a variety of reasons," Dr. Silber said.

A ruling originally adopted by the Board of Regents April 19, 1968, and amended May 2, 1969, states that "any member of the faculty or administration, who is placed on probation for, or finally convicted of the illegal use, possession, or sale of a drug or narcotic, shall be dismissed," regardless of whether the act was committed on campus.

University President Norman Hackerman said Monday that as yet, this regulation had not prompted anyone's dismissal. He said he didn't think Dr. Stoddard's teaching status would be affected this semester.

"I wouldn't want to say anything beyond that since he hasn't been arraigned," he said.

Dr. Stoddard was arrested in his Parlin Hall office about 9:30 a.m. Friday by Austin vice squad officers. Armed with a search warrant, the officers said they found suspected dangerous drugs in the bottom drawer of a steel cabinet in the office.

More suspected marijuana was found in Stoddard's car about 11:40 a.m. after another search warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn, Sgt.-Investigator W. J. Taylor said.

Dr. Stoddard was charged before Judge

Kuhn with illegal possession of marijuana and other dangerous drugs and placed in Travis County jail. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

In his office Monday afternoon, Dr. Stoddard said he didn't know if charges filed against him would affect his teaching status at the University.

A student currently enrolled in Dr. Stoddard's E. 329L class said that Dr. Stoddard seemed very calm in class Monday.

"He said his thoughts were with us, especially in relation to 'Prometheus Unbound,'" another student in the class said. "That's what we were supposed to have read for today."

Attack Case Thrown Out

By MIDDY RANDERSON
News Editor

Aggravated assault charges against Don Weedon Sr., service station owner who was the object of a 1968 student demonstration, were dropped Monday after complaining witnesses failed to appear in County Court-at-Law.

Also Monday, a settlement on a civil suit arising from the assault case was reached in 126th District Court, with \$2,500 being awarded to Raymond Vines and his children for physical and mental damages.

Vines told police a man threw what appeared to be a cherry bomb at him and his two children as they talked to a bearded sidewalk artist near the corner of Fifty-first Street and Interregional on March 21.

He said when he ran to a car from which the fireworks were thrown, one of the passengers got out and struck him in the face.

Jack Placke, assistant county attorney, said that since Vines was subpoenaed but did not appear in court to press charges in the case, another aggravated assault count and a count of serious threat on a human life probably will be dropped.

"There was no involvement with police on this case and a new date will not be set. When a complaining witness (Vines) fails to appear in court, he usually will not file again on the charges," Placke said.

Vines had originally asked for \$25,000 in damages. Attorneys representing Vines and his children and Weedon reached an "agreed judgment of all parties" with a settlement of \$2,500 awarded to the Vines.

University demonstrators picketed Weedon's station last year after he pleaded no contest to a charge he hit a Negro musician in a night club. They said he refused to sell gasoline to hippies, black or white.

No Texan Friday As Holiday Begins

Classes will not be held Friday in observance of Independence Day. University students, faculty, and staff will have a three-day weekend.

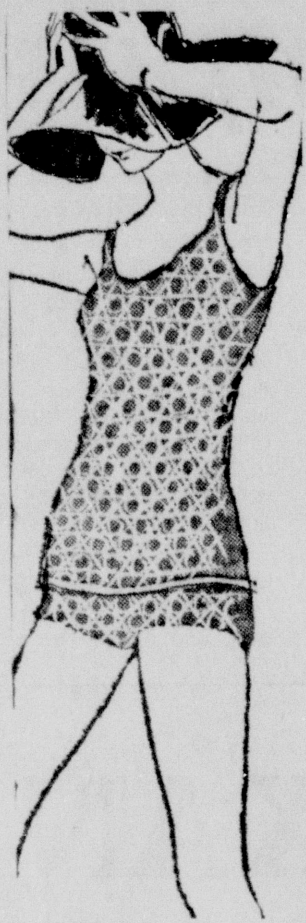
Classes resume on Monday, July 7, for the last week of classes of the first summer term. Final examinations begin Saturday, July 12, and wind up Tuesday, July 15.

The Summer Texan will not publish Friday nor Tuesday, July 15.

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1/3

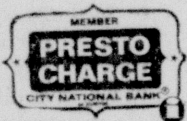


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Artillery Attack Ends at Ben Het As VC Pull Out

SAIGON (AP)—The embattled defenders of Ben Het emerged from their underground bunkers Monday and began patching up their battered outpost for a possible new enemy attack.

The two-month-long artillery siege of the small Green Beret camp hard by the Cambodian border was lifted by enemy gunners over the weekend. Only 25 enemy rounds came in on Sunday and four on Monday morning.

It was a sharp drop from the previous two weeks which saw up to 200 shells a day whistling into the camp.

Patrols probing farther afield from the outpost reported they had made no contact with the enemy.

Officers expressed belief the enemy force, estimated at up to 3,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen, plus an artillery regiment, had moved back.

US military analysts said the enemy may have been badly hurt by the tons of bombs and artillery shells that churned up a ring of raw earth around the outpost. They added, however, that the Communist command may have called its troops back for replacements and new equipment to attack again.

Even if the North Vietnamese should withdraw to their Cambodian or Laotian base camps, Ben Het will remain vulnerable to artillery attacks.

During much of the siege, it was hammered by shells from Russian-made 85mm howitzers. The howitzers, with a nine-mile range, are believed to have been fired from Cambodia, six miles to the west.

Allied spokesmen say the enemy lost about 1,500 troops during the battle for Ben Het that opened in the first week of May.

Allied casualties are reported to be about 60 Americans killed and 200 wounded and 350 South Vietnamese killed and 1,600 wounded.

Texas GOP Chooses New State Chairman

By The Associated Press

Texas Republican leaders finished reorganizing their high command Monday by electing William Steger of Tyler state party chairman and Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin vice-chairman.

The State GOP Executive Committee conducted the secret balloting behind closed doors, and later announced the two new officers were elected by acclamation.

But an informed source said the vote for chairman was close, with Steger winning, 33 to 30.

Steger outpolled Millard Neptune of Austin, and Mrs. Milburn defeated Mrs. John J. Andujar of Fort Worth.

Longtime Party Workers

Both Steger and Mrs. Milburn have been GOP candidates for public office. Steger was the Republican nominee for governor in 1960 and ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1962. He was US Attorney for the Eastern District of

Women and a member of the GOP State Committee.

Steger, 48, succeeds Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, who was chosen May 3 as Texas' Republican national committeeman following an emotional meeting in which longtime committeeman Albert B. Fay of Houston was forced to resign. O'Donnell had been party chairman since September, 1962.

Action Ratified

The national committee ratified the state body's action Saturday in Washington, by formally electing O'Donnell to the committee.

Mrs. Milburn replaces Mrs. Bradley Streeter of Wichita Falls, who resigned.

Steger and Mrs. Milburn will serve until September, 1970.

Both Steger and Mrs. Milburn have been GOP candidates for public office. Steger was the Republican nominee for governor in 1960 and ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1962. He was US Attorney for the Eastern District of

Texas from July, 1953, to September, 1959.

Mrs. Milburn ran for the Legislature in 1958 but was defeated.

Must Recruit Candidates

At separate news conferences following their election, Steger and Mrs. Milburn said Republicans must get busy now recruiting candidates for 1970, but they insisted they are for open primaries and against hand-picking candidates—a big issue within the party.

"I think we are more unified than perhaps in many years," Steger said of his friction-ridden state party. He said he thought part of the problem had been a lack of communication but he added he did not think anyone could be blamed for this and he felt the problem had been resolved.

Steger said he hoped the GOP would not slight other races because of the heavy attention it plans to give the US Senate election next year. US Rep. George Bush, Houston, and State Sen. Henry Gover, Houston, have been mentioned as potential opponents for US Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas.

Strong Year for GOP

Mrs. Milburn and Steger both said the GOP should work hard to capture more seats in the Legislature. She said the party has the opportunity next year to increase its House strength from nine to 30 and its Senate membership from two to four or five.

Relief Officials Question
Nigerian Aid Intentions

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—International relief officials, shaken by a federal announcement that Nigeria is taking over all war relief efforts for both federal controlled areas and Biafra, questioned Monday whether the government could cope with the gigantic program.

The officials, representing about 20 private agencies including the International Committee of the Red Cross, met after Nigeria's commissioner for information and labor, Chief Anthony Enahoro, told them their efforts were no longer needed.

In effect, the move meant an almost complete blockade of beleaguered Biafra, now reduced to about 3,000 square miles holding three to four million persons.

Administrators View Site Data At Basin School

MIDLAND (AP)—The University of Texas Board of Regents and representatives of the University administration held a hearing here Monday to gather information on sites for the newly created University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Groups from Ector, Odessa, and Midland counties presented recommendations on a total of 11 possible sites for the school.

The Ector County Site Availability Committee gave information on 10 sites which range in size from 300 to 640 acres and are all within seven miles of Odessa.

General Review

The committee gave the Regents a general review of the locations and then took them on a tour of the proposed sites.

Representatives of Midland, Big Spring, McCombs and Stanton recommended a 710-acre site halfway between Midland and Odessa in Midland County that Clarence Scharbauer of Midland has offered to donate.

Midland attorney Tom Sealy, who led the presentation, said three Midland banks, two savings and loan associations and some individuals have promised to contribute \$500,000 to remove pipelines or to landscape the campus if the Regents select the Scharbauer site.

"It is not a bribe," Sealy said. "We are merely complying with the terms of the bill that land for the new college be provided to the State without expense and we are removing a possible expense."

No Final Decision

A telegram was delivered to the Regents during the hearing from Phillips Petroleum Co., saying Phillips is considering removing its pipeline from the Scharbauer land at its own expense, but that a final decision had not been made.

Sealy said another oil company that also has pipeline on the site is expected to make a similar move.

Regents Chairman Frank Erwin said the final decision on where the school will be built will not be made for some time, but added that it should be "long before" the Legislature's Dec. 31 deadline.

Retaliation Raid

Israeli Jets Bomb Positions in Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets strafed and bombed guerrilla positions inside Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee Monday following an early morning sabotage blast in Tel Aviv which injured 10 persons.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir warned that those who attack Israel "should not be surprised if they are hit sevenfold in response."

More than 100 pounds of explosives packed into a stolen jeep detonated with a roar close to Tel Aviv's Dizengoff, or main street, Defense Minister Moshe

Dayan visited the area and spoke to the injured in a hospital while staying up late to hear news of Israel's deepest commando raid into Egypt since the 1967 war.

The Israeli army announced the commandos destroyed a 500-kilowatt high tension power line linking Cairo to the Aswan Dam. The attack, the closest to Cairo yet reported, was made on Suhaj, west of the Nile and 130 miles south of the Egyptian capital. The Israelis said all their troops returned safely.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government categorically denied any such raid had taken place. An Egyptian spokesman said electric power was not cut in Cairo during the night.

The Israeli raid into Egypt followed several Egyptian commando incursions across the Suez Canal last week. It was the fourth such raid by Israel since the six-day war and the third directed against power installations on the Nile.



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Reds Angered
By Nixon Trip

Diplomatic Targets
Included on Tour

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union and Communist China have yet to react officially to President Richard M. Nixon's forthcoming Asian trip and visit to Romania, but indications are that neither of the Communist giants is happy about it.

Nixon's planned stops in Pakistan and Romania, two nations Red China is courting, are certain to upset the Chinese.

And the Asian tour comes at a time when the Soviet Union is showing new diplomatic initiative in the region, such as its recent proposal for an Asian security system embracing even non-Communist nations and recent visits to Pakistan and India by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

'Diplomatic Offensive'

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said Monday that China has been carrying on "a diplomatic offensive with special emphasis on friendly relations with Pakistan and Romania," and "it seems inevitable that Peking will soon...mount a scathing attack on Nixon's...trip."

Kimihiko Iwasaki of the Kyodo news service, noted that Romania has been the only Warsaw Pact nation to stand up publicly against the Soviet Union's "revisionist" grip on East European nations.

In Seoul, Korea, diplomatic sources said Nixon's visit to five Asian capitals should be mainly aimed at preventing the Soviet Union from advancing into non-Communist Asia while checking China's expansion.

Power Vacuum Forming

They said they feared the proposed Soviet security system was based on what Russia believes will be a power vacuum that will be created following a settlement of the Vietnam war and the scheduled pullout of British forces from east of Suez in 1971.

The White House, in announcing the trip, said it was meant to stress Nixon's conviction that the United States must remain a Pacific power. His tour also includes stops in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India.

Welsh Bombing Deaths Mar
Ancient Investiture Ritual

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP)—Two men died in an explosion in a Welsh town early Tuesday and a bomb hoax stopped the royal train carrying Prince Charles on his way to his investiture as Prince of Wales in a pageant of medieval splendor.

The separate incidents intensified the jittery atmosphere in this fortress town, preparing for a 700-year-old ceremony that has drawn visitors from all over the world.

The first bomb incident clearly connected with the investiture came shortly after midnight in Abergele, 46 miles northeast of here.

Police said two men died in an attempt to blow up local government offices here. Public buildings have long been prime targets of Welsh extremists seeking independence for the principality.

The men were not immediately identified, but one was believed to be in his early 20s. Meanwhile, the royal train carrying Charles, Queen Elizabeth II, and most of the royal family, was halted for 50 minutes while police checked what appeared to be a bomb found under a railroad bridge further ahead on the train route. After it was discovered to be a dummy, the train moved on to a secret location in northwest Wales. The royal family spent the night there under heavy armed guard.

Signal wires and telephone cables were also cut on a stretch of the route between Aber and Bangor. An emergency crew quickly repaired the damage.

Golden trumpets blared from the ramparts of Caernarvon's ancient castle Monday as Britain completed preparation for its biggest royal ceremony in 16 years. Bomb experts inspected the massive seaside fortress under bomb threats from Welsh extremists who oppose the investiture of Charles.

Police and troops mounted the biggest security screen ever seen in this medieval town, on the eve of Charles' installation as Prince of Wales.

In the Welsh capital of Cardiff, 150 miles away, police searched the city for suspects after a bomb blew a three-foot hole in a post office wall Monday morning. No one was hurt.

Hundreds of police held crowds behind steel barriers in Caernarvon Square outside the 700-year-old castle where Charles kneels Tuesday before his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, to become prince of this mountain land.

Six army bomb squads swept mine detectors through the castle, from the new-laid lawns around the royal thrones to the "murder halls" above the gates where defenders once poured boiling oil on Welsh rebels fighting English rule.

Many of Wales' 2.5 million population still oppose English rule. But police feared only a few members of the extremist Free Wales Army—most of them already behind bars or under close watch—might try to wreck the ceremony, the biggest since the queen's coronation in 1953.

Smith Submits Carr
Among Tech Regents

By The Associated Press

Gov. Preston Smith named a nine-member Board of Regents for Texas Tech University Monday, removing six current board members.

The appointment of a complete new board was made necessary by legislation this year reconstituting the Tech Board of Directors as a "Board of Regents" and requiring confirmation of its members by the Senate.

Six-Year Terms

Smith named R. Trent Campbell, Houston; Frank Junell, San Angelo; and James L. Ling, Dallas; to six-year terms.

Appointed to four-year terms were former State Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Austin; Charles D. Mathews, Dallas; and former El Paso Mayor Judson F. Williams.

Named to two-year terms were Marshall Formby, Plainview; Roy Furr Sr., Lubbock; and Retha R. Martin, Lubbock.

Not Reappointed

Formby, Furr and Martin are the only members of the current board to be reappointed. The six board members who were not reappointed are Alvin R. Allison, Levelland; Dr. Fladger Tannery, Dallas; Herbert Allen, Houston; C. A. Cash, Amarillo; Carl E. Reistle Jr., Houston; and Harold Hinn, Dallas.

Formby is a former State highway commissioner and a lawyer. Furr is president of Furr's, Inc., a chain of supermarkets and cafeterias. Martin is board chairman of the Dunlap Co., a department store chain.

Carr now practices law in Austin. Mathews is president of Red Ball Motor Freight in Dallas. Williams is president of Up-trends, Inc. Campbell is vice-chairman of the board of Mosher Steel Co., Houston. Junell is president of Central National Bank in San Angelo. Ling is board chairman of Ling-Temco-Vought, Dallas.

Confirmation

Previously, by tradition, the directors were confirmed by the Senate. It was discovered early this year that confirmation was not required by law. Sen. H. J. Blanchard and Rep. Delwin Jones, both of Lubbock, sponsored a bill requiring confirmation of the regents and reconstituting the board.

Smith also is from Lubbock and is a graduate of Tech.

Apollo 11 Practices
Tricky Maneuvers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts Monday practiced the three major engine-firing milestones they must pass en route to the moon while the launch crew loaded supercold fuels aboard their spaceship during a countdown test.

Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins spent several hours in the command ship trainer, rehearsing the launching, departure from earth orbit, and injection into lunar orbit.

The liftoff of the huge Saturn 5 rocket is scheduled for 9:32 a.m. EDT July 16. The astronauts are to circle the earth for two hours 44 minutes before their third-stage engine restarts to propel them toward the moon, increasing their speed from 17,400 to 24,200 miles an hour.

Apollo 11 will coast toward its distant target for more than three days. At 1:26 p.m. July 19 the astronauts are to fire their spaceship engine to settle into lunar orbit.

While Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins rehearsed these critical maneuvers, launch pad crews loaded liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the spaceship's power-producing fuel cells as the lengthy countdown demonstration test entered its third day.

Tuesday they will work out in two trainers—Armstrong and Aldrin in the lunar module, LEM, and Collins alone in the command ship. They are to practice the lunar landing and take off sequence.

The critical take off from the moon, which must be timed perfectly with Collins flying overhead, is set for 1:50 p.m. July 21. The LEM then must execute a tricky three-hour rendezvous to catch the command vessel.



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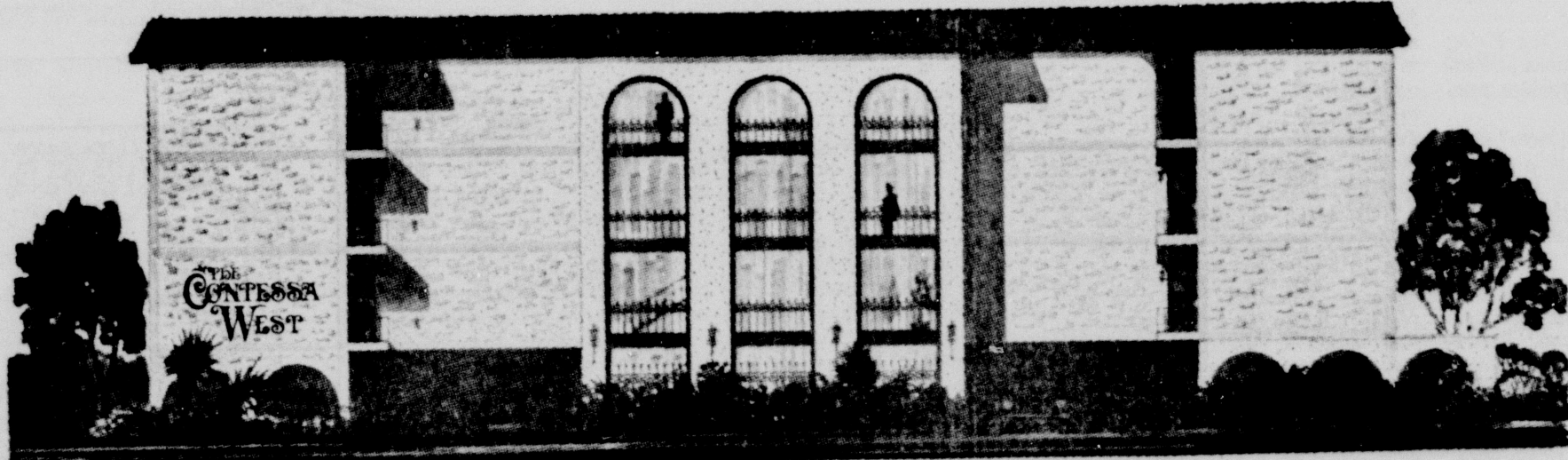
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University's biggest obstacle: politics

By JIM HICKS
Staff Writer

Science magazine reviewed the University in its June 6 issue. The report was favorable, but in many instances the magazine spoke of potential for the University and plainly stated steps would be necessary to realize that potential.

Most impressive to the Science staff was not the size or the scope of the University and its programs, but rather its immense wealth. Therein lies the University's greatest hope in elevating itself into a university of "the first class" as the Constitutional Convention of 1876 directed.

WEALTH WILL AID the University in overcoming certain obstacles, but not its most formidable: Texas politics. Science notes that lobbyists and dominant interests exert inordinate power because of the one-party tradition in Texas and the resultant factionalism.

For this reason, tax measures are repeatedly defeated and emasculated, and in this state when that occurs public services receive budget cuts.

Despite political actions, rather than because of them, the University has become what it is today. Lean legislative appropriations are survived because of the University's own wealth. The wealth is based upon two million acres of arid land in West Texas that was given to the University because the lands were considered fit only for grazing.

In 1923 oil was found, and since that time investments in oil and gas production have provided a Permanent Fund of \$530 million that steadily increases each year. If all University holdings were liquidated and reinvested, the Permanent Fund would probably make this the richest university in the nation.

POLITICAL INTERVENTION in University Affairs is too common today, but in comparison with earlier days the University is an island of freedom existing in generally repressive surroundings.

Science magazine found the assault on the University in the early 1940's as a particularly brutal example of political intervention in a university's affairs. The

Board of Regents was dominated by the appointees of, as Science referred to him, "a boondocks demagogue," W. Lee O'Daniel.

Blacklisting of books, firing of professors, and the dismissal of popular President Homer P. Rainey precipitated student demonstrations that only have been meekly imitated in the last few years on this campus.

The American Association of University Professors censured the University after a lengthy investigation. Though not fatal to a university, a censure from AAUP retards an institution in hiring quality faculty members.

LOGAN WILSON, now head of the American Council on Education, became president of the University in 1953, the year that AAUP lifted its ban. Wilson guided the University through one of its most crucial periods: racial integration.

If Wilson's tenure moderated the school's racial attitudes, something has slowed the University's progress in the last few years. In 1957, 170 of the 16,000 students were black. Today, with more than 30,000 students, 250 are black.

Science was impressed by the University's growth. Enrollment is increasing by almost 2,000 per year. Last year, the University enrolled 25,700 undergraduates, 1,300 law students, and 5,000 graduate students. Presently, the State Coordinating Board on Higher Education has fixed an enrollment ceiling of 35,000 on the Austin campus.

The Regents are seeking to have the limit removed and apparently are meeting with success. Many administrators hope to maintain the undergraduate enrollment at its present level and increase the size of the graduate program.

Next year, the University will receive \$40.2-million in State funds. Faculty salaries are paid largely from this appropriation, and the current University average faculty salary of \$14,000 is below that paid by leading private institutions and major state universities. AAUP gives the salary scales a "B" rating.

THE STAFF OF SCIENCE was im-

pressed with University science and research programs. They accepted well the fact that more strong departments were found in the sciences than in the humanities and social sciences.

Only one department received a superior rating: German. Nine were given the second highest rating possible, and 26 were rated as "adequate plus."

Science concluded that the University was better, and improving faster, than its national reputation.

Campus atmosphere and student life impressed the Science staff as free and easy. Further commenting that the concept of "in loco parentis" was dead at the University, Science said that this was not because of liberalism but due to the fact that enrollment outstripped University housing so rapidly.

In common with all institutions in the mainstream of higher education, the University faces the possibility of campus violence. Students for a Democratic Society

was dismissed in Science's analysis as being able to carry-out only routine heckling missions, but the possibility of its gaining strength in the future was not dismissed.

ACCORDING TO SCIENCE all the ingredients are present for a major blow-up. There are small, but vocal groups of activists and hard-core cells of conservative resistance. University administrators have recognized the possibilities and have attempted to open a real dialog with students.

This is in direct contrast with what is going on in the Legislature where strong laws were passed to deal with campus disruption.

The fact that the Regents quickly incorporated the measures into University regulations is indicative of the fact that political power plays a sizeable role in University affairs.

When the matter of University appropriations comes before the Legislature, Frank Erwin, Regents' chairman, and other ad-

ministrators must appear and undergo intensive questioning that is in other climes not considered in the legislative sphere of interest.

The questioning is not surprising considering Texas' political bent, but the fact the University officials are ready, if not anxious to answer, indicates that the days of true academic freedom are still somewhere in the distant future.

THE UNIVERSITY was established more than 80 years ago. It has become an excellent university, but as Science magazine indicated, too many aspects of the University are praised in terms of potential.

It is time that the University grew up, and it can make the final step toward true greatness if the administration will face the Legislature and define what are the affairs of academe and what are the affairs of politics.

The two cannot overlap if the University is to realize its potential.

Recurring defense malady

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There is no question that there is a certain amount of hostility in this country building up toward the Pentagon. My friend Zaperisp was so disturbed by his own personal feelings that he went to see his psychiatrist.

"I don't understand it, Doc," said Zaperisp, as he stretched out on the couch. "I keep feeling that there's something wrong over there and I keep getting more frightened all the time."

"Hmmm," the psychiatrist replied.

"The thing is, I love the Pentagon. I believe, architecturally, it is one of the most beautiful buildings in the country. But I still can't get this feeling out of me that they don't know what they're doing."

"Ah huh," the psychiatrist commented. "I guess the first time I got the sinking feeling was when they announced the TFX was a disaster. I mean, I don't mind paying taxes, but when I heard the news—after all that money was spent—I almost got sick. I did get sick, as a matter of fact. But then I realized that I was being irrational and anyone could make a mistake, so I forgot it."

"Tch, tch, tch," the psychiatrist said.

"THEN I GOT the news about the ABM. How David Packard said it would only cost \$6 billion, but then they put out a statement a few days later saying that he had forgotten to include the price of the warheads. Doc, was I being unreasonable when I got sore? I mean, what kind of a thing is it to tell you the price of an antiballistic missile system and leave out the cost of the warheads?"

"Uh huh."

"You still there, Doc? So I said to myself, 'Packard can't remember everything,' and I pulled myself together. Then there were the stories of the billion-dollar tank that wouldn't work, the helicopters that wouldn't fly. But I figured the military can't have everything come out the way they want it."

"I'll tell you another thing, Doc. I wasn't too happy about losing the Pueblo, either. But I'm not a bitter man and I said to myself, 'If that's where my tax money has to go, so be it.'"

"Ummmmmm."

"YET, I THINK when they really got me scared was when they announced the C-5A airplane was going to cost over \$2 billion more than they thought it would. I didn't mind the money, Doc, as much as they way they kept juggling the figures—telling me it wasn't Lockheed, but inflation and spare parts—and that everyone knew it was going to cost \$2 billion more, so no one should be surprised. Doc, do you know how many psychiatric sessions \$2 billion can buy?"

"Mm hum."

"OK, I was mad, but I kept it inside of me. I'm not one of these people who is always criticizing the military. But then it happened, Doc. The other night I'm sitting in front of my television set watching the news, and suddenly I see with my own eyes a \$50 million submarine sinking at the dock in San Francisco in 35 feet of water. Doc, I ask you. How much can we take?"

"And this morning I read in the papers that they want to scuttle 10 Polaris submarines in the ocean because the new missiles won't fit them. Tell me, Doc, am I going crazy?"

"So," said the doctor, "now we may perhaps to begin, yes?"

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Editorial

Aids inadequate

The recently completed year-long study of the Office of Student Financial Aids brings into focus some startling statistics—statistics that indicate immediate improvements are needed in the area of financial assistance.

Perhaps the most alarming finding is that there was \$358,399 of unmet need for students who received aid through the financial aids office in the 1967-68 academic year.

And, as was pointed out by the report, that figure does not include applicants who qualified for aid but were turned down because of a lack of funds. Nor does it take into account qualified students who did not bother to apply for financial assistance or who were discouraged from coming to the University.

The fact that a significant rise in student fees will take effect this fall magnifies the need for revisions.

The report points out that employment on the University campus sometimes means wages as low as \$1 an hour and that with the increasing difficulty of curriculum, students will find it more difficult to maintain roles as students and as employees.

Loans are an inadequate avenue for most students without the financial resources necessary to sustain their educational endeavors. Even if a student borrows \$1,000 a year—not an excessive amount considering today's economic center—he is graduated \$4,000 in debt.

The primary recommendation of the study is that more scholarship funds are needed, especially for students from lower income families.

Another and equally important

suggestion is for more available funds for lower middle income families (\$8,000 to \$15,000).

"Many families in this category are expected to give up their total personal savings and many of their assets in order to qualify for a loan," the report concludes.

Other recommendations are:

- Money needs to be set aside to pay for the educations being recruited by Project Info.

- A Job Bank should be established in the Financial Aids Offices where students could apply for jobs on campus that are presently done by outside help—such as janitorial work.

- Several full-time counselors should be hired to advise students about scholarships and loan programs.

- Increases in tuition, building fees, etc. should not be enacted without substantial boosts to the financial aid program.

The report represents more than a year of research by two students: Pat Ludeman and Rick Keeton.

But their effort will be virtually wasted unless prompt action is taken to alleviate the pinch on lower income students.

Higher education is a bargain at the University: Tuition, fees, and living costs are relatively low. On the other hand, it is unjustifiable that many qualified individuals are denied the tremendous opportunity the University presents.

The responsibility for meeting the needs of these individuals with the mental but not the financial ability to earn a college degree belongs to the University.



Photo by Van Beekum

'State Capitol Dome Looms Large'

... Science magazine notes the irony of the Capitol view from campus.

The firing line

System promotes justice

To the editor:

Mr. Sims' letter to The Firing Line prompts me to make several comments which I consider relevant.

First, a "political system" does not solve problems; it is merely the legal framework within which people interact and the mechanism by which they set the rules of interaction.

TO THE EXTENT that it is a good system it refrains from creating problems; however, it cannot solve problems, it can only create them or redistribute them.

Second, in a system which permits the democratic election of lawmakers there is only one proper method to accomplish change, whether minor or radical, and that is to convince a sufficiently large segment of the population to support your ideas and candidates at the ballot box.

IN OTHER WORDS, in a democracy one has to convince the majority of voters that the position one advocates is the correct one.

There is no other way to change the system and still keep it democratic. Of course there is another way to change the system and that is by means of physical force. Those who have decided that they do not have a valid case to make or those who do not have the intellectual capacity to persuade others to their position resort to the use of physical compulsion to impose their will.

By choosing this method they demonstrate that it is not justice but power they seek.

In a democratic system the consequence of an attempt to impose radical change by physical force is civil war.

SINCE IN A democracy the ma-

jority of the population as well as the military and the police are in support of the government any such attempt is likely, in the end, to result in the elimination of the revolutionaries by the very method that they themselves have chosen—physical force.

Thus, before engaging in revolutionary war it is wise to assess all the foreseeable consequences.

Third, there can be no moral justification for eliminating an unjust situation by creating even greater and more widespread injustice. Replacing a semi-capitalistic system as exists in the United States because it is said to be unjust with another system such as socialism because the latter is asserted to be better is wrong.

It is wrong because it is based on false claims as can be logically demonstrated (see Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal by Ayn Rand), and it is wrong because the patent absurdity of the claim is evident when one examines the social, political and economic conditions of any of the countries struggling for survival under socialism or communism and compares them with the conditions in the United States.

Since it is often claimed that those nations have not yet achieved perfect socialism one should note that they are much closer to the "ideal" of socialism than we have ever been to the ideal of laissez-faire capitalism with its spiritual freedom and material abundance. The American laboring man is not so naive as to accept the empty promises of a proletarian paradise when he can see the horror of the promise enacted all over the globe.

Finally, Mr. Sims likens the

attempt to correct existing ills by "the mere changing of laws" through the democratic process to the treatment of lung cancer with aspirin. I prefer to replace this inappropriate analogy with the more fitting one of a man with a mild neurosis.

SDS'S SOLUTION to the patient's problem can then be likened to curing the symptoms by performing a lobotomy.

Even if the illness had been a severe neurosis, the "cure" is totally inappropriate since scrambling the patient's brain, although eliminating his discomfort, also eliminates any possibility of a cure of the disease and he can never be restored to health.

Ernest F. Germann

Frat 'facts'

To the editor:

Three types of people submit letters to the Firing Line: people with something important to say; people like Bruce Cozad; and people like me who get sick and tired of reading listening, or hearing about people like Bruce Cozad.

Unfortunately it appears that two years at our fine University has not developed Mr. Cozad's ability to reason or present a logical argument—I refer to the social fraternity question he tried to develop in the June 24 Daily Texan.

The "facts" are Bruce, that in this big world there are good "frats" and not-so-good "frats." There are also some good non-frats and some not-so-good non-frats. Did you know that James Cross, one Charles Whitman, and Clyde Durbin Jr. are non-frats? Did you know that the President of the United States and the ma-

jority of the Deans on college campuses across the nation were "frats"?

You wished to avoid Fascist, slanderous statements. Unfortunately you failed miserably. Bias fogs your glasses. Look hard Bruce, you are confusing a system with individuals. And at the same time you have done an injustice to many fine "frats," past, present, and future with generalities likened to the McCarthy Era.

Envy is showing through the holes in your shoes, and your discrimination smacks too much of socialism to warrant your letter more space than it takes to print this one. Oh yes, I do not belong to a social fraternity but still manage to have fun with my family and not at anyone else's expense.

James E. Snow
Senior

Three cheers

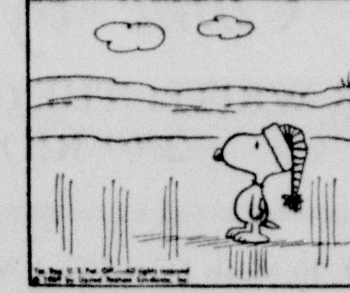
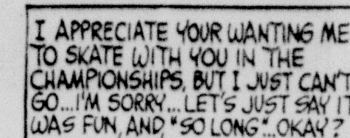
To the editor:

Three cheers for former Attorney General Waggoner Carr in his speech before the delegates at Boys State, in which he was critical of such organizations as Students for a Democratic Society.

He is quoted as saying: "The militant minorities are doing all the demanding. It is you and I who should be making the 'non-negotiable demands' of them. Well, let's get started. Are you ready? From this moment on, let's take the offensive."

I agree. University officials should start their offensive by banning SDS from the University campus.

Dillon J. O'Rourke
San Antonio



THE SUMMER TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Days of Festivity Lost in Past '4ths'

By JIM CONLEY
Staff Writer

The days of cherry bombs, silver torpedoes, roman candles, and sky rockets are mostly gone. Few cities tolerate the roving bands of youngsters who used to prowl the streets on the Fourth of July, pockets stuffed with matches and strings of powder-glazed firecrackers.

In fact, the entire concept of celebrating Independence Day has changed through the years. From humble religious ceremonies during several years following 1776, the day became a patriotic celebration in the 1800's, and later a mixture of sports, picnics, and fireworks displays.

Students at the University, never a crowd to miss a festivity, were once "commanded" to attend a Fourth of July event, according to the July 8, 1911, edition of the Texan.

"Boom, Rah, Picnic!" began the story.

Everyone Attended

"Dean Sutton had declared he would expel anyone from the summer session who failed to show up (at Deep Eddy). The whole 800 must have taken him at his word..."

The dean's mock-serious edict elicited some kidding from the reporter, who wrote, "Many an old awkward 'professor' grasped the oars vainly and tried to pull

upstream," referring to boats available at the picnic.

He added, "He may have had the girl fooled, but the crowd was on to him; it was easy to see that he had not been used to using the paddles or facing a girl when he worked."

"But oh, that smile will drive a man mad, and make him blister his hands. Go on, professor, with your rowing—just such occasions help to make the services of teachers needed."

Things calmed down following World War I. Patriotic programs were held at Woodridge Park. The July 5, 1921, Texan reported "a very short parade, consisting of the Sixteenth Texas Cavalry, Boy Scouts, the Queen, Campfire Girls, and the Mexican Band."

Further "excitement" was provided by two stunt planes from Kelly Field, San Antonio, which flew into Austin "late in the afternoon, at times flying close to the ground and causing a great deal of interest."

Fireworks in Stadium

By 1931, the celebration had moved to Memorial Stadium, where the July 9, 1931, Texan reported "Fireworks and dancing" headed the program. After "tap dances, soft shoe dances, military dances, and acrobatic stunts and dances," fireworks lit up the stadium.

Pyrotechnics "spelled out the entire length of the field, 'Thermopylae had Her Messenger of Defeat, the Alamo Had None,'" in an erudite display perhaps conceived by some Texan Greekophile.

In the years since the 1930's, mention of the holiday has faded from the pages of The Daily Texan. The population of the University has grown too large to assemble at any one park, and it is doubtful that students would flock to Memorial Stadium to see another "Thermopylae."

So, no more mass picnics. No more nights torn with whistling explosions. No more ringing ears, burned thumbs, or nostrils filled with acrid powder smoke.

The old Fourth of July has slowly fizzled out, like a damp firecracker, hardly leaving a mark on America's pavement.

Senate Approves Seashore Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, won a long fight to create the Padre Island National Seashore Monday when the Senate approved final funds for the project.

"This means the full 74-mile-long Padre Island National Seashore is assured down to the Mansfield Cut," Yarborough said.

The vote was 56-5 as the Senate authorized appropriations of \$4,129,829 plus interest to cover the final judgment against the federal government for land taken for the seashore.



More Toil Looms Ahead

A workman peers over a seemingly endless view of debris Monday as demolition began on the last of the remaining Women's co-op houses on Whitis Street between Twenty-

fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. The space will be used for the new communications building, construction of which is to start later this year. (Related photo, Page 12.)

Photo by Van Beekum

Father of 22 Proves Age Before Beauty

SAN CRISTOBAL, Venezuela (AP)—A 78-year-old father of 22 children, widowed six months, married a 15-year-old girl Sunday in this colorful mountain city.

Marcelo Vivas Castro planted a kiss on the cheek of Maria Adela Chacon after the ceremonies in Carmen de la Concordia church here. Vivas Castro began courting Maria three months ago.

Campus News In Brief

TENNIS LESSONS for boys and girls aged 10 to 17 will begin for the second summer term July 14 at the Men's Intramural Courts. Registration will be handled through the Department of Required Physical Education for Men. A fee of \$15 must be submitted in advance. Call 471-5927 for more registration information.

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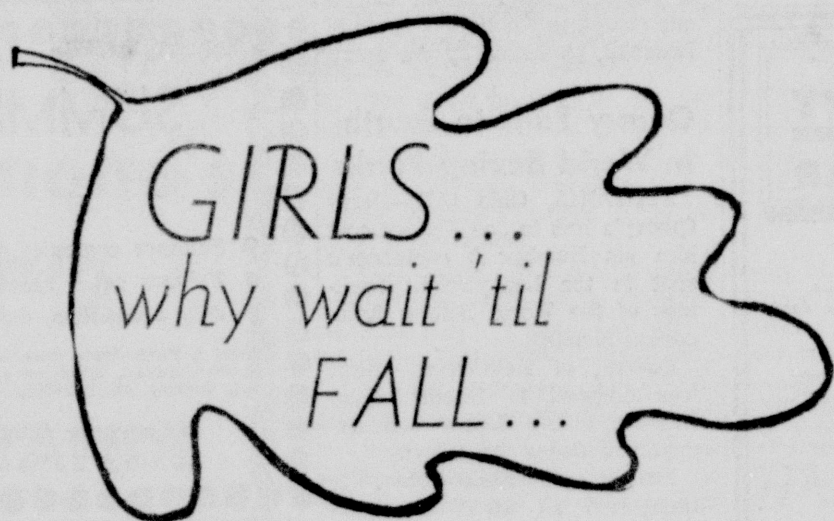


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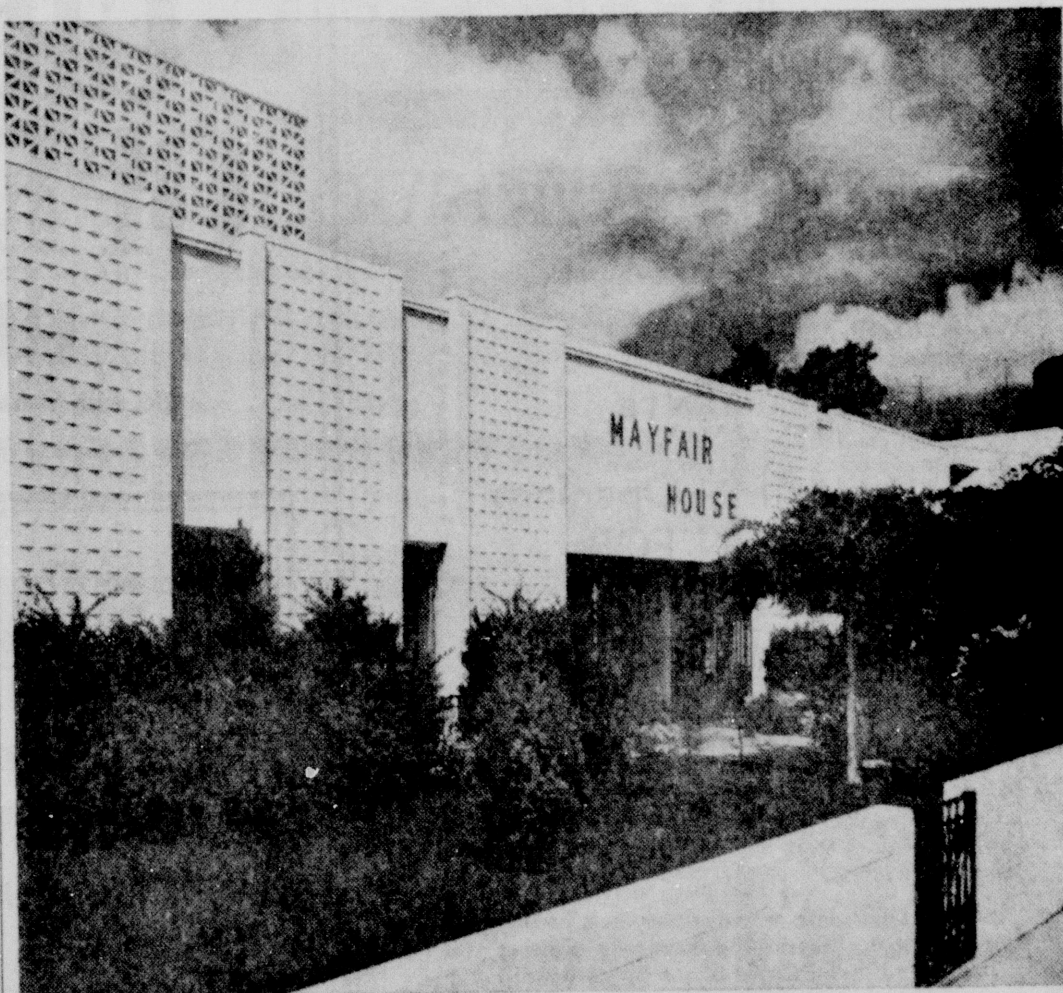
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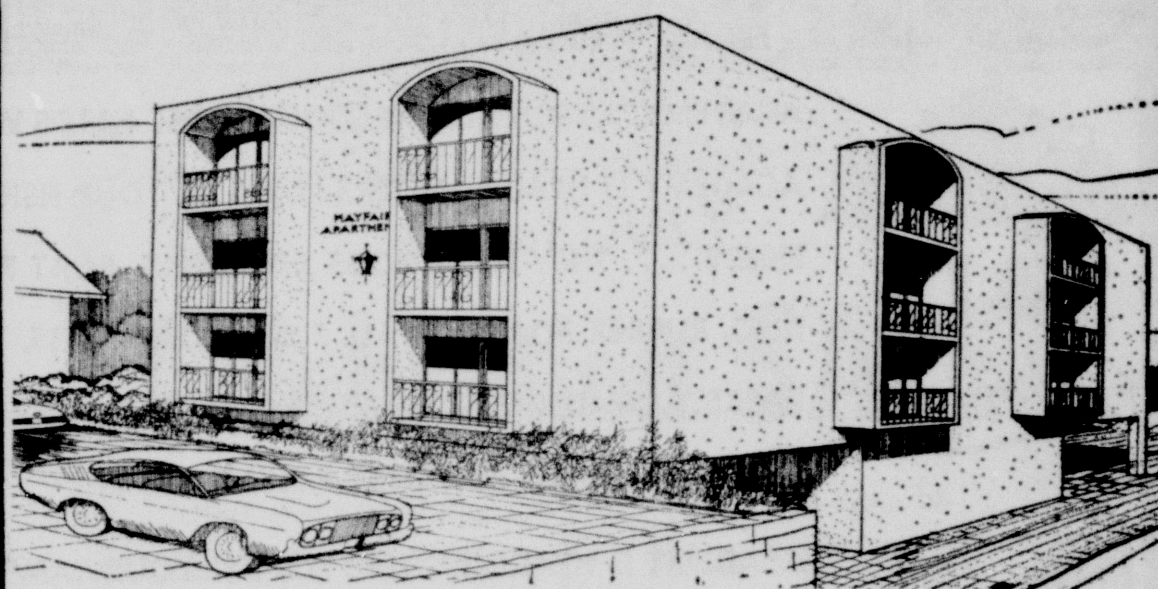


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Women's Singles at Wimbledon Billie Jean King in Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —Defending champion Billie Jean King survived the heat and an attack of jitters Monday and joined American colleagues Rosemary Casals, Australian Margaret Smith Court and Britain's Ann Jones in the semifinals of the women's singles at the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships.

Playing in oven-like 90-plus degree temperature, Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., shooting for her fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, overcame Judy Tegart of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 8-6 in a rematch of last year's final.

Miss Casals of San Francisco also pulled herself together after

dropping the first set and struggled for a 3-6, 9-7, 7-5 triumph over Mrs. Leslie Bowrey of Australia.

Mrs. Jones eliminated Nancy Richey, America's top-rated amateur from San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-5. Mrs. Court, the tournament favorite, ousted Julie Heldman, Number 2 in the United States from New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The men took the day off from singles before resuming with their quarter-finals Tuesday when Rod Laver, Australia, meets Cliff Drysdale, South Africa; Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, plays Art Ashe, Richmond, Va.; John Newcombe, Australia, takes on

Tom Okker, Holland, and Clark Graebner, New York, opposes Tony Roche, Australia. The semis are Thursday with the finals Saturday.

The women's semis Wednesday will match Mrs. King against Miss Casals and Mrs. Court against Mrs. Jones. The final is Friday.

Mrs. King, who has had trouble with her game recently, had trouble getting started on the sun-drenched center court before a spilling-over crowd of 30,000.

In the final set, Mrs. King pulled out two of her best shots of the day—a drop and a volley—to break through at 7-6 and then once again survived two break points on her own service before closing the match with a driving forehand.

Miss Casal, reaching the semis for the first time, won a match of poor serves. The Australian

broke her three times to win the first set and broke Miss Casals for a 5-3 lead in the second.

Mrs. Court, winner in 1963 and 1965 as Margaret Smith, fell behind seventh-seeded Miss Heldman 5-1 before losing the first set, but then unleashed a stream of powerful shots as hard as those used by the men and ran through the final two sets with a minimum of trouble.

Mrs. Jones appeared on her way to a breeze, winning the first set in 20 minutes and then moving in front 5-0 in the second. But Miss Richey, playing in a sloppy white hat as did Miss Heldman, suddenly put it together and pulled even 5-5.

But just as suddenly, her game collapsed again as Mrs. Jones held service for 6-5 and took a 4-0 lead in the twelfth game. Miss Richey saved one point before netting a forehand.



'Satisfied'
... Coach Cliff Gustafson.

Ashe Tennis Ban Labeled 'Tragic'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —Ray Moore, one of South Africa's top tennis players, described the banning of American Negro Arthur Ashe from the South African championships as a "tragedy."

The American Davis Cupper and his country's Number 1 player, revealed Sunday that he was barred from the South African championships.

He elaborated on the affair in an interview Monday, saying "I applied to play in the South African Championships in March. My entry was accepted by the South African Tennis Union."

"Then the South African Tennis Union took my application to the powers that be and I was told that I would not get a visa."

"Personally I did not apply for a visa. What was the good when I was told that I wouldn't get one anyway," Ashe said.

Ashe, fifth seed for the Wimbledon championships, knocked out Pancho Gonzales to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

Ashe, like Moore, is a member of the newly formed International Tennis Players' Association.

There have been moves to expel South Africa from both the Davis Cup and the International Lawn Tennis Federation because of the country's apartheid rules.

'Horn Conduct at Omaha Letter Praises UT

By JOHN WATKINS
Co-Sports Editor

University President Norman Hackerman received a letter Monday that said he could be "justifiably proud" of the Longhorns' play and conduct at the recent College World Series.

Cap Timm, chairman of the NCAA world series committee and baseball coach at Iowa, said in the letter that it was unfortunate that Texas was eliminated on such a controversial play, but that 'Horn coach Cliff Gustafson calmed his players without incident.

'Horns Boorish?' Timm's letter is in direct contrast to the Sports Illustrated report of the World Series. SI writer Peter Carry said, "After losing 3-2 to NYU's Number 4 starter in a game that ended with a close play at first, the Longhorns put on a boorish display..."

Carry didn't bother to describe the play at first base that ended the season for the 'Horns. Jack Miller, Texas' centerfielder, rapped a sharp grounder to the NYU first baseman. The first sacker won the race to the bag, diving in to beat Miller's slide. But a collision followed, the ball rolled about 150 feet down the right field foul line, and Tommy Harmon scored the would-be tying run.

The umpire called Miller out, and ran off the field with his other three colleagues. He apparently did not see the ball roll free. None of the other umpires saw the play.

Judgment Call Timm, in his letter, said the call was a judgment decision and could not be reversed.

Gustafson received a carbon copy of the letter.

"The letter was very satisfying to me," Gustafson said. "Timm indicated we were justified in the argument and that we handled ourselves well."

The 'Horn coach said that the letter praised the conduct of the Texas players during and after the game. This, he said, meant more to him than the Sports Illustrated story.

Knotty Problem The Sports Illustrated report made it appear that the 'Horns were protesting needlessly over a clear-cut out at first. But if one examines Knotty Problems of Baseball, published by the Sport-

ing News, he will find that the Steers had baseball precedent on their side in the dispute.

On page 37, under the title "Fielder drops ball after collision at base," Knotty Problems says, "The White Sox' Ron Hansen grounds to first baseman George Scott of the Red Sox. Scott wins the race to the bag by a fraction, but the two players collide at the base and Scott drops the ball. Is Hansen out or

safe? Safe. After catching the ball, a fielder must have secure possession while making the out. And, if a collision immediately follows the catch and the fielder drops the ball, the runner is safe."

Now, of course, it is too late to do anything about the umpire's ruling and the 'Horns' subsequent elimination from the series. But to Sports Illustrated, please try to tell it like it is.

LA Names Mullaney To Coach NBA Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Mullaney, a success at Providence College through 14 seasons, accepted the challenge Monday to bring a National Basketball Association championship to Los Angeles.

The 44-year-old Mullaney, a teammate of Bob Cousy when they played for Holy Cross, received a three-year contract as successor to Bill van Breda Kolff, whose clubs finished second to Boston in each of his seasons.

"My big challenge will be to win the title," declared Mullaney.

Asked how he would face the challenge of coaching Wilt Chamberlain, the new mentor replied, "I wouldn't call that a challenge. I'm looking forward to working with Wilt, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, and all the other fine players. Wilt is one of the finest ever."

In the past, the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain has sharply criticized coaches. It was no secret he had

disagreements with Van Breda Kolff, who quit the Lakers after the 1968-69 season and signed with Detroit.

Tom Hawkins, a Laker last season and now a newscaster, said pointedly, "In college there is blind loyalty. In the pros the players are more challenging to the coaches. How will you handle this situation?"

"I think," replied Mullaney, "by dealing with the men on a reasonable basis. I don't expect to have any real problems in that area."

Monetary terms of the contract were not divulged but there were reports it called for \$40,000 annually. Mullaney had five years remaining on a seven-year pact at Providence but said the school had released him "so I can accept this wonderful opportunity."

His collegiate teams compiled a record of 293-99. His winning percentage of .752 ranks behind only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden.

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Major League Wrap-up

Atlanta's Niekro Beats Reds, 9-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro, his knuckleball dancing wildly in the muggy weather, became the major leagues' first 13-game winner Monday night by pitching and batting the Atlanta Braves to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Niekro, who has lost five, was charged with four wild pitches, one shy of the modern major league record.

Hank Aaron's three-run homer helped stake Niekro to a six-run lead in the third inning, but the Reds retaliated with a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Niekro snuffed their comeback hopes by cracking a two-run double in the fifth after singles by Sonny Jackson and Bob Didier.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Bozzer pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, preserving a 4-2 victory for Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night. It was the Phillies' seventh straight triumph.

Bozzer relieved starter Woody Fryman with two out after the Pirates had scored a run and had filled the bases on singles by Jose Pagan and Richie Hebner and a walk to Carl Taylor.

The Phillies' hurler faced only one batter, pinch-hitter Willie Stargell, and retired him on an

infield pop. Mike Ryan and John Briggs powered the Phillies as they continued their winning ways without their star slugger, Richie Allen.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lou Pinella hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning Monday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

The Angels had tied the game 1-1 in the seventh after being blanked on three hits by Roger Nelson.

The Royals got their first run in the fourth on successive singles by Mike Fiore and Bob Oliver plus Pinella's sacrifice fly down the right field line.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Grote's three-run homer capped a six-run first inning explosion and the New York Mets thumped the fading St. Louis Cardinals 10-2 Monday night behind Jim McAndrew's three-hitter.

McAndrew shrugged off bases-empty homers by Joe Tore and Dai Maxvill while squaring his pitching mark at 2-2 and handing the Cardinals their fourth straight loss and eighth in 11 games.

The Mets jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead on three walks, Ken Boswell's run-scoring single and a two-run single by Rod Gaspar that chased St. Louis starter Nelson Briles. Grote then hit reliever Ray Washburn's first pitch over the left field fence for his first homer of the year.

CHICAGO (AP) — Harmon Killebrew lashed three singles and drove in three runs Monday night as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

Killebrew singled across the Twins' first run in the first inning, led off the seventh and scored the tie-breaking run on John Roseboro's double and capped a five-run outburst in the ninth with a two-run single. He raised his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 70.



From the Bench

By JOHN WATKINS

The Dilemma of Dandy Don

Into the cold confines of the Cotton Bowl, a Dallas sportswriter once said, rode the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—Death, Famine, Pestilence, and Meredith.

Cowboy fans have long shared the writer's sentiments, making the name Don Meredith one to be booed. The boys in the bleachers begged for Dandy Don's removal, but Cowboy boss Tom Landry had faith in the former SMU signal-caller, allowing him to hold the reigns of the powerful Cowboy offensive unit.

But those were the early years in Big D. The Cowboys became a formidable NFL power, and Dandy Don became the darling of Dallas.

The year was 1965. Dallas was losing, and Meredith, sore-armed and unsure, couldn't come through. High-priced rookies Craig Morton and Jerry Rhyme were tried by Landry without success, and the 'Pokes kept losing.

At mid-season, Landry returned Meredith to the man-under slot, and Dandy responded by leading the Cowboys to five wins in seven games.

Packers Too Much

That decision led to Dallas' near-great era. The year 1966 was the first defeat by Green Bay in the title game, and '67 marked the agonizing loss to the Packers in sub-zero weather at Green Bay.

In '68 Dallas found itself with what Landry described as his best team ever. But, after posting their best regular-season record in history, 12-2, the 'Pokes threw it all away with a dismal performance in the Eastern Division playoff at Cleveland.

The Cleveland contest set the stage for another turning point in the career of Meredith. Unfavorable criticism of Dandy Don poured in from Dallas fans, who felt heir-apparent Morton had come of age.

Amid speculation that Dandy would retire after the Playoff Bowl affair with the Minnesota Vikings, Landry announced that the quarterback situation at Dallas was due a thorough re-evaluation.

But the head Cowboy changed things a little later when he said, "Meredith still is our starting quarterback, but he and Morton will divide playing time equally during the exhibition season this summer. If Morton does a superior job, then he will become the regular. I mean definitely superior, however, not just slightly better."

Landry added that a starter has to be beaten out of his role, and that a Number 2 man does not.

Both quarterbacks viewed the situation objectively.

"We weren't quite good enough (last season)," Meredith said. "We have to do better next year. If it means another quarterback, then we'll have to get another quarterback."

Morton, Dallas' top draft pick in 1964, is also satisfied with Landry's proposition. "It's fair," he said. "I understand why Don still has the job and I understand that my play must be definitely superior to his to take it away from him."

New Deal for Morton

But this Cowboy training camp, which opens in mid-July, will be a different kind of camp for Morton, who has entered other seasons as the back-up quarterback.

"I'm going to camp to win the job," Morton said. "I want it. I think I'm ready for it. I thought I was last season."

Meredith, however, is sure of his position as starter. "I don't think it (Morton's take-over) will happen," Meredith said. "But if it does, then he (Morton) is the better quarterback, and Dallas will be a better team."

Dan Reeves, who will be taking plenty of handoffs from Cowboy quarterbacks next season, probably summed up the team's attitude when he said, "I believe in both of them. I think we all have the confidence that either Don or Craig could take us all the way."

All well and good. But another throwing arm has appeared to muddle even more the Dallas quarterback mess.

Roger Staubach, fresh out of his Navy togs, will not see too much action next season, but he has already made his presence known. "Staubach reminds me of Fran Tarkenton," said Ram coach George Allen, "but with a stronger arm."

Now that Jerry Rhyme has been dealt to Cleveland, Staubach is assured of a job. But the big battle is up front between Meredith and Morton — this contest will determine the success or failure of the Cowboys in 1969-70.

Morton wants the top spot, but Dandy Don would like to prove once and for all that he's Number 1 in Dallas.

UT Golfers Eighth at NCAA

Freshman Kite Top 'Horn at 309

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE
Sports Staff

The Longhorn golf team sagged to an eighth place finish in the NCAA championships at Colorado Springs Saturday, 27 strokes behind champion Houston, which won its eleventh crown in 14 years.

The tournament, which was marred by violent and gusty winds for its entire four-day run, produced the highest score since the NCAA changed the meet from match to medal play in the mid-Fifties.

Coug's Steady

Houston's Cougars kept a steady pace through the event's last nine holes to pass faltering third round leader Wake Forest and record a four man 72-hole total of 1,223. The Deacons ended up second with 1,232, well ahead of Arizona State and Brigham Young, who tied for third at 1,240.

Defending champion Florida stumbled from a contending position in the third round to a knot with Georgia for fifth at 1,241 and North Texas State was one place ahead of Texas with a 1,245 total.

'Horn Coach George Hannon

called his charges' play "disappointing" but said that they "didn't play as badly as they scored." He said that a good golfer can play well with a strong but steady wind blowing, but that the gusty breezes tend to affect a player mentally.

No Control

At one moment the wind can favor you, and the next it will be against you, he said. In these times, Hannon said, it's more of a job "controlling yourself than controlling the shot. We weren't quite able to control ourselves."

He described the course as "difficult" but "not a true test of golfers." There were too many holes where you didn't have to hit a good shot, but a funny shot. The course is built on a mountainside near Colorado Springs' Broadmoor Hotel and there is 800 feet of elevation difference over the 18-hole layout.

Hannon said that the greens, which are hard and fast on the Broadmoor course, required a golfer to be "on his toes all the time."

Top Pair

He was optimistic about the Steers' outlook for next year although he admitted "we're losing

two real outstanding players," in senior Co-Captains Chip Stewart and Rik Massengale.

"I know we'll have a good team," he said, and the fact that the 'Horn's best scorer at Colorado Springs, Tom Kite, is a freshman bears out his prediction. Kite recorded a 309, two strokes ahead of Stewart, who has always played steady, and sometimes brilliant, golf during his tenure at the University.

More Scores

Massengale tied with sophomore William Cromwell, Texas' "fifth" man in the championships, at 315, while junior Dean Overturf carded a 316. Massengale was the Southwest Conference individual medalist this year and



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Boston	43	31	.581	11
Detroit	39	32	.549	13 1/2
Washington	28	39	.414	17 1/2
New York	36	42	.462	20
Cleveland	29	44	.397	24 1/2
WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	40	30	.571	—
Minnesota	41	33	.554	1
Seattle	34	39	.466	7 1/2
Chicago	31	41	.431	10
Kansas City	31	43	.419	11
California	28	47	.367	16
National League				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	49	26	.653	
New York	40	32	.556	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	32	.543	8
St. Louis	35	41	.461	14 1/2
Philadelphia	33	39	.458	14 1/2
Montreal	29	52	.359	27 1/2
WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	43	29	.597	—
Atlanta	44	30	.595	—
Cincinnati	38	32	.543	4
San Francisco	38	36	.514	6
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San Diego	27	51	.346	19

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McAdams Property Conference Facility

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly E. McAdams of Austin and the McAdams Foundation have given the University Ex-Students' Association their six-bedroom country home, additional houses and six acres of grounds on Brushy Creek, one mile east of Round Rock on US Highway 79.

The property was given to the association "for the use and benefit of The University of Texas, particularly in the area of continuing education."

Jack R. Maguire, Ex-Students' Association director, said the association "is delighted to accept the property for the benefit of the University."

"It fits into our long-range plans for an expanded program of continuing education for alum-

ni," he added. "We hope that it is the forerunner of a large off-campus conference facility."

The Round Rock property, which will be known as the McAdams Alumni Conference Center, includes a guest house, a caretaker's home, a swimming pool and bathhouse, and barns. The main house, which has four baths, is completely furnished.

Dean Will Give Sandwich Talk

Dr. Wayne Holtzman, dean of the College of Education, will present an informal lecture Wednesday at noon in the Union Junior Ballroom.

"The Changing World of Education" will be Dr. Holtzman's topic.

The lecture is part of the sandwich seminar series sponsored by the Texas Union and is open to the public.

'Public Night' Offers Astronomical Delight

By BEVERLY DEAL

Many a student has wondered about the strange looking Roman helmet-type object sitting atop the Physics Building. It's an observatory, and it's one of the items that will be on display during "Public Night" at the astronomy department.

Students will have the opportunity to see and explore some

of the mysteries of the universe. With the 9 1/2-inch refracting telescope atop the Physics Building, students can view the heavens from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Ed Hedemann, astronomy graduate student and teacher assistant, points out various celestial phenomena to students. They may include globular clusters, galactic nebulae or binary stars.

JUPITER AND MARS VISIBLE Hedemann explains simple facts that many students are unaware of. For example, this summer Jupiter and Mars are visible in the constellations Leo and Scorpio.

The bands of Jupiter and four of its moons are clearly visible, and occasionally its red spot, which gives the viewer an eerie sense of probing the depths of space, distance and time.

Mars, whose red appearance bespeaks the name of the god of war, is the next most likely planet to support primitive life. Although within range, two other planets, Uranus and Neptune, are difficult to see because they are so distant.

Planets can be differentiated from stars with the naked eye in that they shine with a steady, bright light, whereas stars twinkle. "Planets look like discs; stars are points of light," Hedemann says. He tries to generalize astronomical terms and theories as much as possible.

STUDENTS' QUESTIONS WELCOMED

Students' questions are welcomed as part of the evening's program.

One student remarked, "It's fascinating to discover the life

of the universe from this perspective. There's so much I did not realize I wanted to know."

Students also may reserve use of the observatory during the week with prior permission and adequate instruction in operating the telescope.

Directions to the fifth-floor observatory are located in the physics building.

City's Air Said Not Polluted

Austin complied in advance with the Texas Clean Air Act which goes into effect Tuesday prohibiting garbage disposal by burning. "Only a few private industries may now be affected," commented City Manager Bob Tinsman Monday.

Tinsman said the City had anticipated the law for several months and taken steps to end open-air burning. "We wanted to set an example," he said. "So we are no longer burning at sanitary land-fill sites . . . we are covering it."

Two City dumps were the only areas concerning City officials. Private industries must correct their own situations with the State enforcing the new law, explained Tinsman.

"With the new act, the air should be cleaner," he said.

"But we already have some of the cleanest air in the state." He based this conclusion on a survey made by the Texas Department of Health in 1967, which found Austin's air far below the minimum standard to be judged as polluted.

Buses Attempt To Foil Holdups

They Won't Carry Change for Fares

All riders on Austin Transit Corporation buses will be required to have exact change, starting July 3.

Austin Transit's General Manager Clyde Malone said the new system should cut down robberies of bus operators.

Cities that switched to this system found that "when the bus operators quit carrying money, they quit being held up," Malone said.

No passenger will be put off the bus for not having the right amount. "If a passenger doesn't have the exact change," said Malone, "someone on the bus will make change for him, or the person will be asked to pay the difference on his next ride."

The bus fare now is 25 cents. Zone and transfer charges are 5 cents each.

Library School To Hold Meet

The Graduate School of Library Science will sponsor a conference July 17-18 in the Academic Center auditorium.

The subject will be implementation of standards for school media programs. The new standards are to be applied to school library-audiovisual programs.

Principal speakers will be Miss Virginia Matthews of New York City, co-chairman of the American Association of School Librarians and the Department of Audiovisual Instruction joint planning for standards implementation committee; Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, adult and continuing education department chairman at the University of Nebraska; Miss Phyllis Hochstetler of the Portland (Ore.) State College school of education, 1968-69 president of the AASL.

Dr. Meierhenry will lead a panel discussion composed of professors from the University and from Trinity and administrators from Louisiana and Illinois State Departments of Education. The director of the ALA school library manpower project and a director of the Texas Education Agency also will participate.

More than 250 librarians, audiovisual specialists, curriculum supervisors and administrators from all parts of Texas are expected to attend.

University President Norman Hackerman will welcome conference participants.

Patriotic Picnic Today on Patio

The first annual Fourth of July Texas Union Patriotic Picnic will be at noon, Tuesday on the Texas Union Patio.

Celebrating Independence Day a few days early, students, faculty, and staff will be served fried chicken lunches and watermelon for \$1.

The picnic is part of a new monthly program planned by the Texas Union food service. The theme for a buffet supper planned for August will be Western.

The Summer Texan Classified Ads

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Argentina Declares Nationwide Siege

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine government declared a nationwide state of siege Monday night in an effort to stem an increasing tide of antigovernment terrorism and labor unrest that reached a violent climax on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit.

The announcement came after the assassination of one of the nation's most powerful labor leaders—44-year-old Augusto Vandor—and a call for a nationwide strike by his 180,000-member steelworkers' union.

Vandor led the moderate wing of the General Labor Confederation and had opposed a move for a general strike to protest Rockefeller's visit.

The labor leader was gunned down Monday by unidentified terrorists in his downtown office while the New York Governor—here on the fourth stage of his violence-torn Latin-American tour for President Richard M. Nixon—chatted in the pink government house with President Juan Carlos Onganía.

The killing was expected to deepen the political crisis that threatens the three-year regime of Gen. Onganía, military strong man who took control of Argentina in a military coup that overthrew the constitutionally elected president, Arturo Illia, in 1966.

Vandor was slain by four men described as young and well-dressed who drove up to union headquarters and identified themselves as police.

The gunmen threw open the door of the office where Vandor was meeting with two other union officials, announced, "We have been looking for you," and opened fire with submachine guns hidden inside their overcoats, witnesses said.

Bomb Tossed In

The killers tossed a powerful bomb inside the headquarters entrance as they sped off in a waiting car. Vandor was killed in-

stantly. The two men with whom he had been meeting were injured.

The union chieftain headed a dissident faction of labor which took a conciliatory posture toward the Onganía regime. He opposed the work-stoppers anti-government tactics of a "hard-line" labor wing that called for a nationwide 24-hour strike beginning at midnight in repudiation of the government and the Rockefeller visit.

Young rioters wrecked a consumer goods store in the interior city of Tucuman Sunday night, and a bomb exploded in a bus terminal here.

Rockefeller winds up his 36-hour pulse-checking call on this bustling country of 22 million early Tuesday. He then flies north to the Hemisphere's most impoverished nation, Haiti, second stop on the final leg of a 20-nation, two-month probe to shape a new Latin-American policy for the Nixon administration.

Each college or school in the University has a special program of academic advising and course approval during the registration days for each semester. For less hurried conferences, appointments may be made during the semester with individual faculty members, counselors, or chairmen of departments.

The College of Business Administration has five departments: accounting, financing (actuarial science, insurance, real estate), general business (business communications, business law, office administration, statistics), management, and marketing administration (international business, marketing, resources, and transportation).



Keep Your Distance

... Astronauts Aldrin, Armstrong, and Collins (l-r) to be isolated.

Spacemen Isolated From Earth Bugs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —The Apollo 11 astronauts will talk to the press Saturday—if the press will keep its distance.

The spacemen, Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Air Force Col. Michael Collins, are in a program of "minimum contact" with other people.

Doctors hope the program will limit the germs the astronauts are exposed to before they're launched toward the moon on July 16.

(Related Story Page 3.)

But one problem the space officials had to deal with was the traditional pre-flight news conference with newsmen.

Air Flow Changed

A proposal submitted Monday called for the astronauts to be on stage at the Manned Space Craft Center with the newsmen at least 50 feet away in the audience. Tests were conducted to assure that air in the auditorium moves from the stage toward the audience. This is to keep germs from reaching the astronauts.

Individual interviews later with the television networks and wire services will be conducted in the lunar receiving laboratory.

The laboratory is designed to biologically isolate the crew following their return from the moon. The interviews Saturday will be conducted with the spacemen on one side of a glass wall and the newsmen on the other.

Must Play by Rules

A source at the Space Center said newsmen will have to strictly obey the ground rules or the game will be called off.

One of the rules, the source said, is that should a newsmen try to approach the astronauts in the large auditorium, the spacemen will leave.

Flight surgeons believe that the minimum contact program is one way of assuring that the men who go into space are healthy men.

By avoiding contact with strangers and with space workers who already have colds or other illnesses, doctors hope the astronauts won't be exposed to germs that will develop into illness in space.

When the Apollo 11 crew returns from the first manned

landing on the moon, they'll again face isolation, but this time for the opposite reason. The crew will be isolated to avoid their exposing anyone else. Space officials are taking this precaution to prevent spread of any possible lunar bug the spacemen pick up on the moon.

Germans Reset Washington Trip

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government announced Monday with some embarrassment that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's off-postponed Washington talks with President Richard M. Nixon are now set for Aug. 7 and 8.

The latest postponement, announced at the weekend, was made because of Nixon's decision to visit Romania and Asia and witness the Apollo 11 moon probe's return to earth.

Kiesinger was first scheduled to be in Washington early in June, then late June, then late July until this, too, was put off until Aug. 4 and 5.

Protesters Call For More Jobs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Unemployed civil rights demonstrators swarmed around the limousine of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark Monday in the Londonderry troublespot of Bogside.

The city—scene of many clashes between residents and police—was festooned with placards calling for more jobs and an end to alleged anti-Roman Catholic discrimination. About one in five of the adult male population is unemployed.

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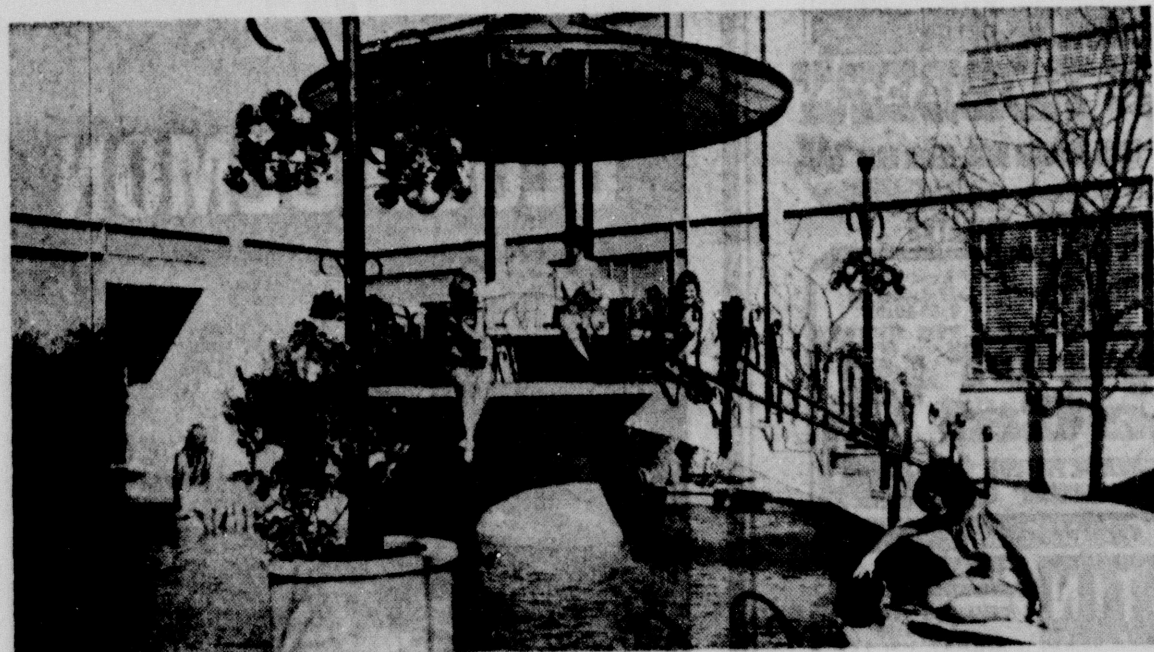
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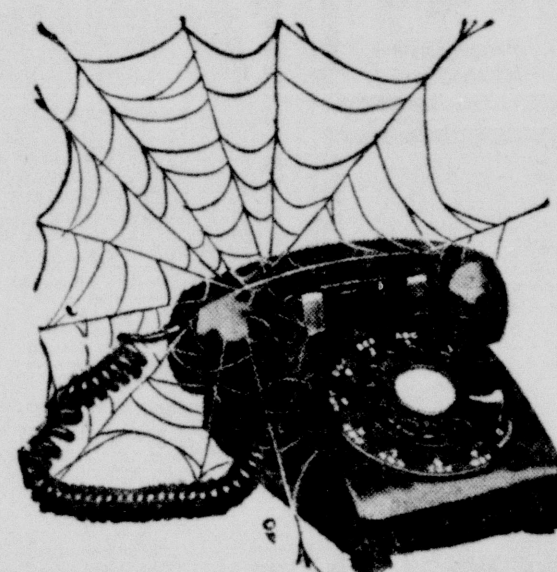
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Mod Culture Knocked By 'Soap Opera' Film

"How to Commit Marriage," starring Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason; directed by Norman Panama; produced by Bill Lawrence; at the Fox Theater.

By HELENE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Although this film has some big-name stars, it is somewhat of a let-down as it provides a soap opera scenario for the "Establishment" and ridiculously lampoon mod culture.

Frank Benson (Bob Hope) and his wife, Elaine (Jane Wyman), become bored with each other and want a divorce (only they don't really want one).

Before they can tell their daughter, Nancy, a music major at Berkeley, she arrives home with a fiancé, also a musician, neatly in tow. Instead of telling her, they decide to postpone the matter.

Gleason Good

Oliver Poe (Jackie Gleason) is the heavy—the young man's father and a ruthless entrepreneur who makes his daily bread by pushing rock groups.

On the wedding day, Hope drops the divorce papers at the church and Gleason uses them

to stop the wedding. The youngsters decide to live together without marriage and Oliver gets his son, a serious minded musician, and Nancy to join a rock group, "The Comfortable Chair," and make money—the only true happiness.

Parents Play

Frank takes up with a blonde-wigged divorcee while Elaine finds solace with a rival real estate agent.

All interests concerned collide at a night-spot disco where the "Chair" is performing and discover that Nancy is going to have a baby.

Undoubtedly, the best moment of the film occurs when Hope poses as the Baba Ziba guru at a rock concert and tries to persuade David and Nancy to marry while the real guru is detained. A magnificent, almost slapstick chase scene ensues, but it occurs at the end of the movie, and it comes too late to save the lost flick that sinks slowly into the soapsuds and the schmalz.



Look! It's 'Guys and Dolls'

... Rob Ramsey (r), Larry Arnhold, and Trisha Spencer in a scene from the show.

Musical to Open Wednesday

"Guys and Dolls," the second production in the Department of Drama's summer season, will open Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium.

The show has songs by one of America's most popular song-writers, Frank Loesser, accom-

panying a plot borrowed by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows from some of Damon Runyon's stories and Broadway characters.

The production stars — Rankin Glover, Janice Miles, Joseph Rosanova, and Pam Spencer in the four major roles of the show, respectively as Sky Masterson, the slick professional betting man; Sarah Brown, the serious-minded Salvation Army lass who falls in love with him; Nathan Detroit, the harried small gambler who makes a precarious living from horses and dice, and Miss Adelaide, the night-club singer who has developed a psychosomatic cold from waiting 14 years for Nathan to marry her.

Others in the cast will be Jim Hobson as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Otis Calef as Arvid Abernathy, and Pat Spears as Rusty Charlie. Penny Spencer, Carol Koplan, and John Bleakly portray members of the Salvation Army Mission Band.

The large cast also includes Mike Ivie, Ken Jeanis, Dale Yoder, Timmy Goodwin, Larry Cloud, Rochelle Wilkins, Harriette Warren, John Kegley, Rob Ramsey, Susan Weems, Anita Wilkins, Catherine Brewer, Barbara Acker, Jo Soto, Darrah Meley, Trisha Spencer, Bill Tansil, Ruth Ann Ashmore, Debbie Doris, Emily Gutierrez, Jack Posey, Larry Arnhold, and Pam Dougherty.

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As You Like It

ART

Through Monday at University Art Museum Room 17 gallery, Caricatures, paintings, and drawings by Mexican artist Miguel Covarrubias.

Through Tuesday at the University Art Museum, pastels, watercolors, chalk, pen-and-ink drawings, and sculpture by the late Spanish artist Julio Gonzales.

Through July 27 at the University Art Museum, recent works by University faculty in the thirtieth annual Art Faculty Exhibition.

Through Aug. 8 at Laguna Gloria, art school summer sessions.

Through July 13 at Laguna Gloria, selected works from the March Dallas exhibit; circulated throughout the Southwest.

Through Sunday at the Texas Union Art Gallery on the first floor of the Union, sculpture and photography by Bill Livingood and Hayden Larson.

Beginning July 7-13 at the Texas Union Art Gallery, "The Art of Poetry." Students may display their poetic works. Any student wishing to exhibit may bring copies of his poems to Texas Union 342 before July 1.

MUSIC

Tuesday: The University Experimental Jazz Ensemble in the University Recital Hall at 8 p.m. as a part of the Summer Entertainment Program.

Wednesday: Part 2 of the Longhorn Band's Festival of Music "Military Marches." Open Air Theater at 8 p.m.

Friday: Le Potpourri, folk and Western music from local entertainers at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union Coffee House, southwest corner of the Union Building.

MOVIES

Wednesday: "The 400 Blows" directed by Francois Truffaut. Moving story of young boy turned outcast. Texas Union Auditorium.

Tuesday: "The Killers of Kilimanjaro" with Robert Taylor and Anne Aubrey. Adventure film. Open Air Theater at 9 p.m.

THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday: "Guys and Dolls" written by Frank Loesser and directed by Milton Lyon at Hogg Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SANDWICH SEMINARS

Wednesday: Dr. Wayne Holtzman, dean of the College of Education and professor of psychology, on the topic "The Changing World of Education" in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

The University YMCA was established in 1885.

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Title song sung by Dionne Warwick. Title Music by Bert Bacharach and Lyrics by Hal David. Music by Marvin Hamlisch.
Music from original sound track on Columbia Records. A Jalen Production. Technicolor.
Screenplay by Hal Dresher. Produced by Gordon Carroll. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.
A National General Pictures Release. A Cinema Center Films Presentation.

STARTS TOMORROW

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:00 'TIL 2:15

• FEATURES •
2:00 4:00 5:50 7:40 9:30

Varsity
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'Bank Robbery' Parody Exploits Motel Fame

"The Great Bank Robbery," starring Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, and Clint Walker, produced by Malcolm Stuart; directed by Hy Averback; at the State.

By THOMAS WAGNER

It is especially disappointing to see a film which is the grain of something quite good but ultimately falls far short.

In its early promise of being a brilliant parody, "The Great Bank Robbery" is the perfect example. Those who remember the Johnny Mack Brown era of Westerns will appreciate this fact. The brainy villain is named Kincaid, the brawny villain is dressed in black (even his handkerchiefs are black) and the Texas Ranger is a slow-speaking handsome hulk with a sharp set of guns and a rather dull wit. Clint Walker is a feeble enough actor to be perfect in this role.

Unlike Leone's films, which have a unique flavor of their own, this one captures the "B" Western in all of its drab absurdity. Claude Akins steals the show. His role in effect is a parody of the type of heavy he has made famous. As he guns down men indiscriminately, he moans "Why do I have to do such things?"

Zero Mostel is a superb ham, but he destroyed what chance the film had of succeeding. He is exploited for his roles in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "The Producers" rather than for what he might have contributed to this particular script.

A slapstick situation comedy evolves which completely obscures the early flashes of brilliance. Finally it is reduced to a trivial chase sequence in which the robbers escape in a balloon. In retrospect this all seems nothing more than an incoherent scrapping of previous movie suc-

cesses, or, moreover an easy way for name actors to make a quick buck.

In spite of the refreshing humor

of Claude Akins, the overall production falls flat—a typical product of the Hollywood turkey factory.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

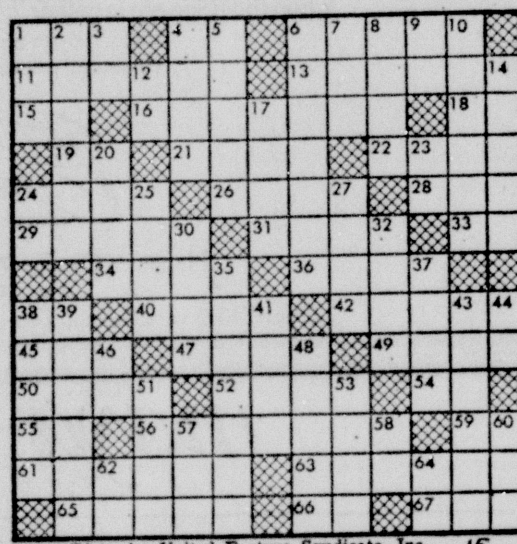
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Music: as written
4-Note of scale
6-Apparition
11-Writing implement
13-Leased
15-Paid notice
16-Ingredient
18-Note of scale
19-Physician (abbr.)
21-Woody plant
22-Mixture
24-Peruse
26-Temporary shelter
28-Possessive pronoun
29-Fairy in "The Wizard of Oz"
31-River duck
33-Manuscript (abbr.)
34-Metal fastener
36-Regrets
38-Facsimile (abbr.)
40-Animated animal
42-Sum
45-Possessive pronoun
47-Platform
49-Memorandum
50-Sea eagle
52-Facts
54-River in Italy
55-Compass point
56-Gift
59-Measure of weight (abbr.)
61-Consumes
63-Empower
65-Trials
66-Note of scale
67-Peer Gynt's mother

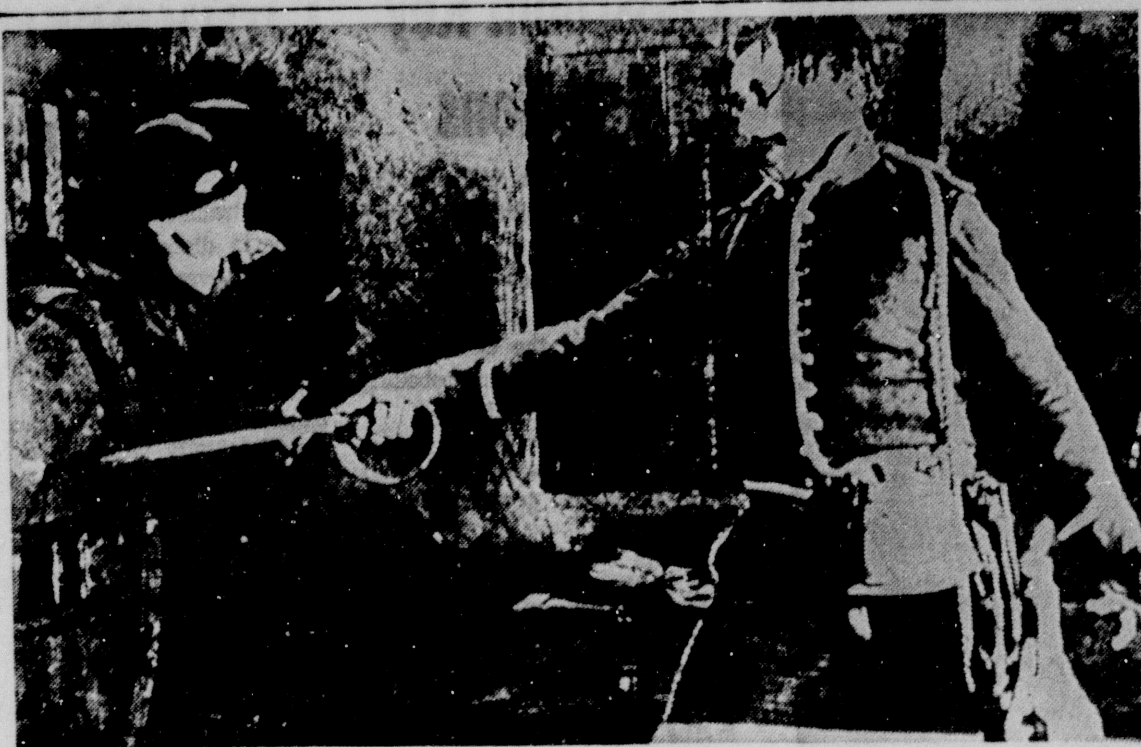
DOWN
1-Resort
3-Hay spreader

3-Indefinite article
4-Rhythmical swing
5-Wideawake
6-More gullible
7-Chicken
8-Above and touching
9-Saint (abbr.)
10-Boredom
12-Symbol for cerium
14-Entrances
17-Encounter
20-Precipitation
23-Behold!
24-Sun god
25-Lifeless
27-Tense
30-Told falsehood
32-Man's name
35-Chiefs
37-Cease

38-Demon
39-Thoroughfare
41-Inlets
43-Coral islands
44-French article
46-Symbol for tin
48-Beef animal
51-Epic poetry
53-Girl's name
57-Wheel track
58-Symbol for tantalum
60-Insect
62-Brother of Odin
64-College degree (abbr.)



Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15



Fighting the Fox

Douglas Fairbanks stars as the Spanish Robin Hood in "The Mark of Zorro," to air at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KLRN. His foe is Noah Beery.

Union Thieves Market Accepting Applications

Registration forms are available to persons interested in having a booth in the Texas Union Thieves Market and Bazaar, July 25 and 26.

Artists from the University and the Central Texas area are invited to exhibit and sell their works, said Miss Sue Wagon, program adviser.

Forms and information may be obtained in Union Building 342. Deadline for applications is July 21.

- | | |
|--|--|
| No. 1. BEEF TACO ... 24c
lettuce and cheese | No. 6. CORN CHIP CHILI PIE ... 34c
Corn chips topped w/chili beans & cheese |
| No. 2. CHALUPA ... 24c
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taco meat, cheese & sauce on a bun |
| No. 3. 2-ENCHILADAS 67c
with chili, cheese & tortilla shell | No. 8. HOT DOG ... 24c
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| No. 4. BURRITO ... 24c
flour tortilla wrapped around beans, cheese and burrito sauce | No. 9. GUACAMOLE TOSTADA ... 34c
flat fried corn tortilla w/guacamole salad, lettuce and cheese |
| No. 5. ENCHILADA DINNER ... 96c
2 enchiladas, frijoles, guacamole salad, & tortilla shell | No. 10. NACHOS ... 24c |

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KUT to Present Patriotic Variety

The entire day's programming July 4 on KUT-FM, the radio service of the University, is devoted to the celebration of Independence Day.

The festivities begin at 8 a.m. Friday with Dudley Buck's "Festival Overture: Star-Spangled Banner," followed by Richard Bales' "Contata: The Revolution." Later in the morning, the complete recording of "Stan Freburg Presents the United States of America" will be broadcast.

Afternoon programming is highlighted by a presentation of Ste-

phen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," with Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey.

"The Ballad of Baly Doe," Douglas Moore's opera of American life in the late Nineteenth Century, will be presented Friday evening, as performed by the New York City Opera Theater. It will be followed by a recording of Hal Holbrook's critically acclaimed performance of "Mark Twain Tonight!" then music by John Phillip Sousa, "The Stars and Stripes—Ballet Suite."

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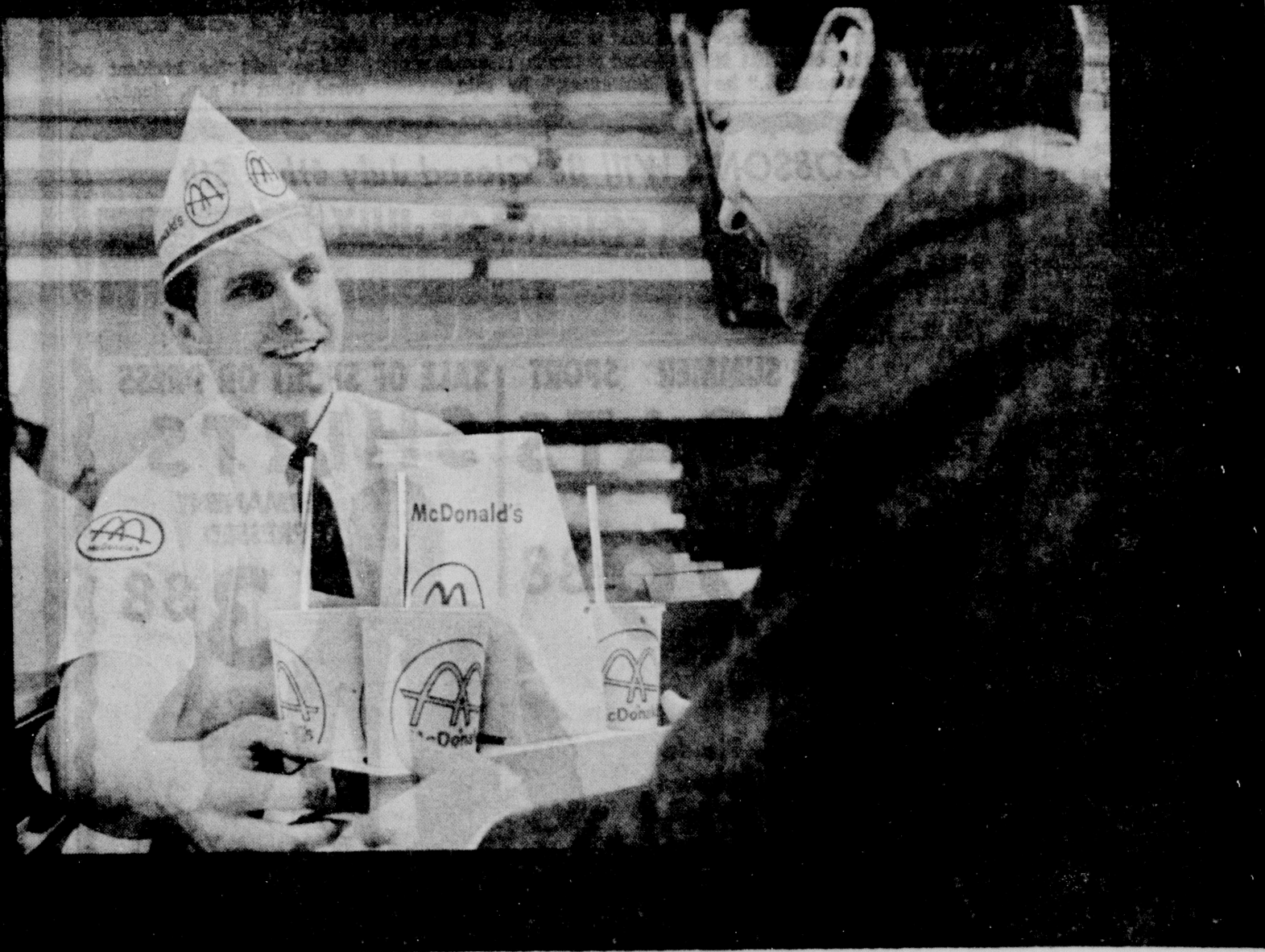
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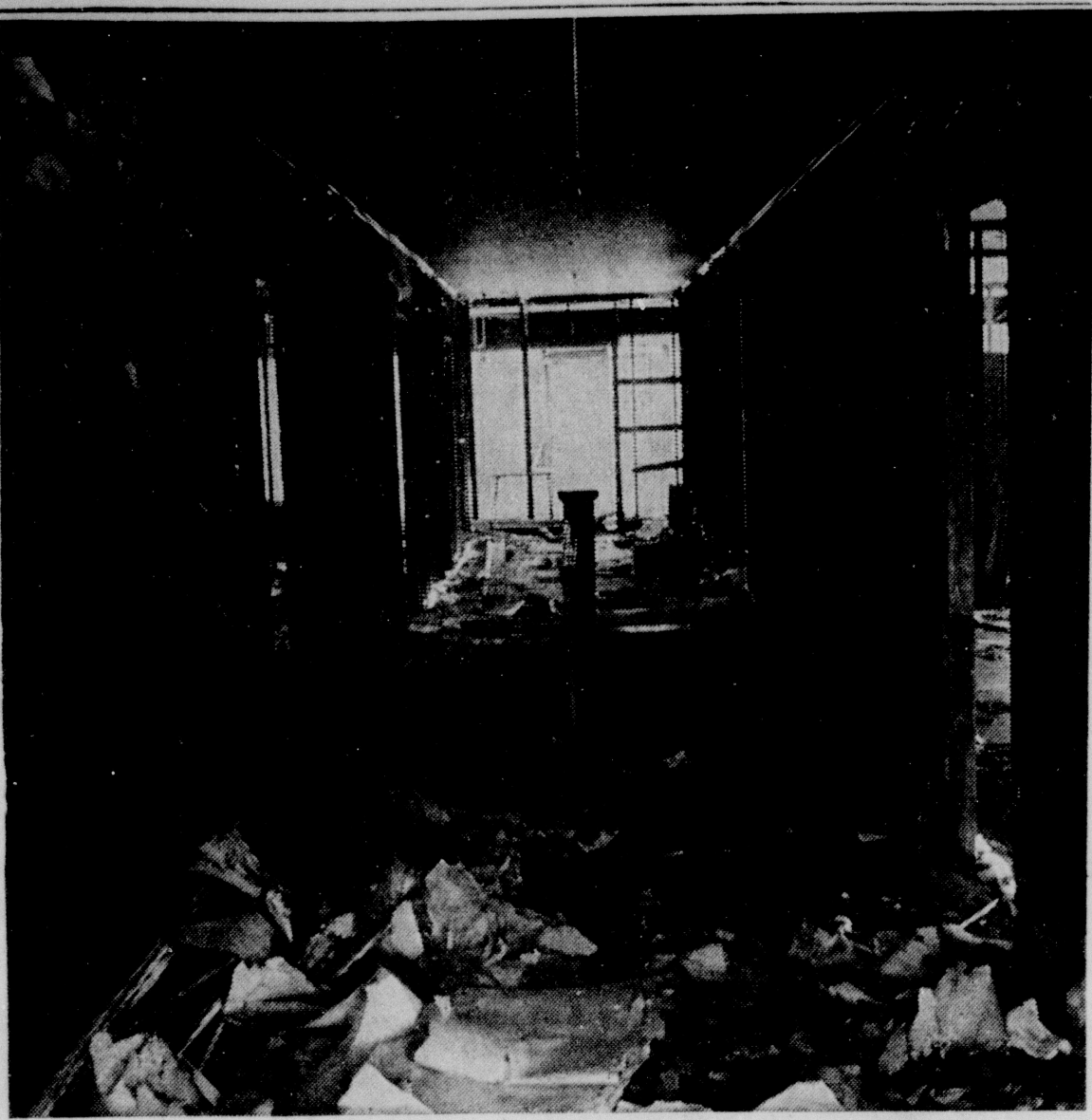
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Making Way for the New

Women's co-ops along Whitis Street, which served as homes for University coeds for more than a quarter of a century, are being torn down to make room for campus expansion. The site of the co-ops is the future home

of the new communication complex, which will house the School of Communication and Texas Student Publications. (Related photo, Page 5.)

Photo by Van Beekum

Classroom Key To Solutions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the National Education Association says teachers must find solutions—in and out of the classroom, politically and otherwise—for the violent problems that have students rebelling and minorities seething.

But he said it will take a massive amount of new money that only the federal government can supply.

George D. Fischer said Monday, on the opening of the NEA's 107th annual meeting, that "America has too long neglected her internal human problems and now it is up to educators to find a way out."

"We can't do it alone," said the Des Moines, Iowa, teacher, now on leave from his classroom. "We have to cooperate with other segments of our society—the legislators, the school boards, and the communities which supply the children and most of the money."

"But we can show the way with an objective plan that isn't hung up on vested interests. Our only vested interests are the children of the next generation."

Fischer, 43, said in an interview a plan already is in the works—called "the project of ideal schools"—and hoped it might be implemented on the junior and senior high level within two years.

"It would necessitate community involvement," he said. "The only way to solve the problems in the cities, in the ghettos, in poverty areas is by designing a program that will give students a greater voice, and make their parents also more involved."

University to Offer Dietetics Stipends

Five traineeships for graduate study in dietetics are available at the University.

Qualifications for application include a bachelor's degree, completion of a dietetic internship or three years of preplanned work experience, and acceptance in the University Graduate School.

Preference will be given dietitians with experience in hospital food services or therapeutic dietetics.

Dr. John Longnecker, a professor of home economics and director of research in protein and amino acid nutrition, said the students will be involved in nutrition research in fulfilling the requirements for their master's degree.

Dr. Margaret Eppright, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, will direct the program which is funded through a \$20,675 grant from the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The grant money will be used to support the graduate students. Stipends will be at least \$2,400 for a 12-month period, with tuition and fees and an allowance for dependents also provided.

"Now it will be possible for professional dietitians to return for further education," Dr. Eppright said.

The grant will help to provide added leadership in the nutri-

tion and dietetic fields. It also will aid in providing consultants for smaller hospitals and teachers at the junior college level where the needs are greatest, Dr. Eppright said.

Typewriting by Electronics extends through August 5

Last classes in typewriting by electronics for the summer are now forming. There are a few openings in only a few of the sections. Call GR 1-3308 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon for information. The cost is \$15.00 for 12 clock hours of instruction.

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Psychiatrist Defends Work With Marijuana

By MARGARET EADS
News Assistant

An Austin psychiatrist arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana said the research he is conducting is the only work of this type being done anywhere.

Dr. Harry C. Hermon, 42, of 709 W. Fourteenth St., was arrested Friday night when Department of Public Safety and City officers found 208 suspected marijuana plants in his garden. He was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana before Peace Justice Bob Kuhn and placed in Travis County Jail Saturday morning. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

In June, 1968, his permit as a Class 5 marijuana researcher was approved by Frank G. Pappas, district supervisor of the Justice Department Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

According to a pamphlet accompanying the Bureau's approval, Class 5 researchers "may produce such quantities of marijuana and compound or manufacture marijuana preparations as are necessary for their research, instructions, or analysis: Provided that no marijuana is produced, manufactured, or com-

pounded for removal for consumption or sale."

"I am studying marijuana from the seed to the brain. I want to find out what it is and what it does to people's minds, to learn why people smoke and how it affects them in the short and long run," Dr. Hermon said.

"I was growing plants from different places under varying conditions to make preparations to be given under controlled circumstances to find out what it will do to the human mind," he

said. It is a psychological study of effects of marijuana on humans for eventual therapeutic purposes, he said.

"I have not done any experiments with humans yet, the plants were not mature," he said. "I have interviewed hundreds of users to learn what their reactions were."

"Millions of people are using marijuana, some are going to jail. It's about time we found out what is happening. I had the go-ahead to initiate research with no limitations," he said.

University Senior Injured in Mishap

A 21-year-old University student from Abilene was injured in a car-motorcycle accident in the 3800 block of Medical Parkway Monday morning.

Randy Kent Harlow of 909 Poplar was retained in Brackenridge Hospital Monday night in fair condition suffering a fractured left leg.

Kent is a senior engineering student.

Police said the accident occurred about 11 a.m. Monday.

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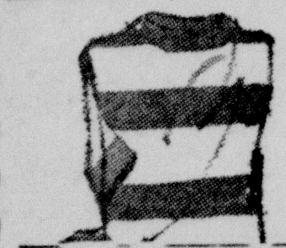
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