

Stay Tuned, Readers, for the Seventies

(EDITORS NOTE: Throughout the week The Texan has reviewed the last decade and previewed the coming one. The obvious conclusion reached in each of the three articles in the series was that bad times may be in store for all in the approaching millenia.

However, the Texan Editor, in his constant pursuit of objectivity, asked the ZLC force to confer with the great minds of not only this university, but the Pflugerville Chamber of Commerce, and come up with some realistic pictures of what the next 10 years will amount to.)

(Fourth of a three-part series)

By ANDY YEMMA and JIM HICKS

The ZLC force not only predicts, but guarantees the following:

1970 — UNIVERSITY: The Texas Longhorns will open the new decade as the No. 1 football team in the nation by virtue of an undefeated season and victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Chad, Dahomey, and Upper Volta become the newest nations to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. . . .

NATIONAL: Aardvarks will abound in Arkansas. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Arno Snark's lobster, Fernia, wins the Tennessee mountain-

ers' old settlers' fiddling and square-dance contest.

1971 — UNIVERSITY: The Texas Longhorns remain undisputed national champions by virtue of another Cotton Bowl victory, their thirty-first straight win. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Chad, Dahomey, and Upper Volta spark international crisis by withdrawing signatures from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. . . .

NATIONAL: Boa constrictors in Boise. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Beano Terrazo's land crab, Bruce, takes the Tennessee mountaineers' old settlers' fiddling and square-dance contest in a split decision over defending champion Fernia, trained by Arno Snark. Rules committee reviews entrance qualifications. . . .

1972 — UNIVERSITY: Texas threatens to close in on Oklahoma's 47-game win streak with Cotton Bowl victory, their fourth-second straight. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Egyptian President Nasser counts out "peaceful settlement" of Middle East tensions and threatens to re-take Cairo. . . .

NATIONAL: Rhode Island Sen. John Pastore is dropped at last minute as Lyndon Johnson's running mate on Democratic Party presidential ticket in favor of Hubert Humphrey. Johnson claims neither nationality nor regionalism enter into decision but

reiterates: "I still don't see how an Italian from a dinky state like Rhode Island can possibly help me."

HUMAN INTEREST: Tennessee old settlers cancel annual fiddling and square-dance contest after demonstrations disrupt opening torchlighting ceremonies. Dissenters claim that jellyfish discriminated against. . . .

1973 — UNIVERSITY: Faculty and administration demonstrate in protest of having to present ID's to enter classroom and office buildings. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Unicorns in Yugoslavia. . . .

NATIONAL: Arno Snark appointed chief justice of Supreme Court by newly-inaugurated President Beano Terrazo after high recommendation from running-mate Bruce, the land crab. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Bruce attacks television industry for showing reruns of "The American Sportsman" and Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello beach party movies. . . .

1974 — UNIVERSITY: Longhorns win sixty-fourth in a row. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: United States demands release of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, captured by Eskimo rebels while on mission for conservationists in Alaska. Agnew's family has yet to post the ransom of 1½ gallons of whale oil, six harpoons, and 400 refrigerators. . . .

NATIONAL: United Nations denounced as being "less than 100 percent American," by John Birch Society. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Anthropologist Margaret Mead denounces human race as "being completely dull, lacking any interest whatsoever," elopes with chimpanzee. . . .

1975 — UNIVERSITY: Frank Erwin denounces ZLC force as "the most murderously conceived plot in the long history of godless communism, aimed at leading our posterity down the road to moral ruin." . . .

INTERNATIONAL: U.S. monopoly on moon ended as a cheap Japanese imitation lands on Sea of Tranquility. Pilot Kotima "Banzai" Hiroshima says, "Velly big step for a man, but even bigger step for graduate of U.C.R.A." . . .

NATIONAL: Tacos in Terlingua. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: U.S. press passes entire summer without running a single picture of someone frying an egg on a sidewalk. . . .

1976 — UNIVERSITY: Horns take eighty-sixth game in row. . . . Royal's biography placed in hotel and motel rooms all over Texas. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Geologists in Poland, upon receipt of lunar samples from Japanese moon mission, announce that moon is composed primarily of cottage cheese. . . . NATIONAL: A&M science colloquium de-

nounces Polish claim after extensive research. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Americans celebrate bi-centennial year with gigantic lobster "at Coney Island, despite objection" of President Bruce. . . .

UNIVERSITY: Newly-appointed chairman Mark Morrison, "ever to hold post, announced "Chuck Wagon 21," "ms in Travis County. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: "Alliance of three" threatens "age" of Dallas, TX 75235. P.O. Box 45436. Microfilm Center, Inc.

UNIVERSITY: "bomb U. unless foreign aid" lion, and reruns of "Swahili, banned from the future. . . .

NATIONAL: United States inc. eign aid to Chad, Dahomey and Upper Volta to \$20 billion and agrees to reclaim "Hee-Haw" reruns, furnishing Swahili-dubbed originals of the Gayle Storm Show. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: Man bites dog; is caned to death by irate German Shepherd. . . .

1978 — UNIVERSITY: Longhorns roll to 108th straight. One more win would tie all-time record by Fredonia State's French Fries of Flattsburg, N.D. . . . Announcement late in year that Joe DiSpirito's Slip-

perry Rock Panthers will appear on Texas' schedule in 1979's final game. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Artichokes in Algeria. . . .

NATIONAL: Spiro Agnew released from custody of Eskimos. Brainwashing charges are discounted. True to form, Agnew has still not uttered an intelligent word since 1968. . . .

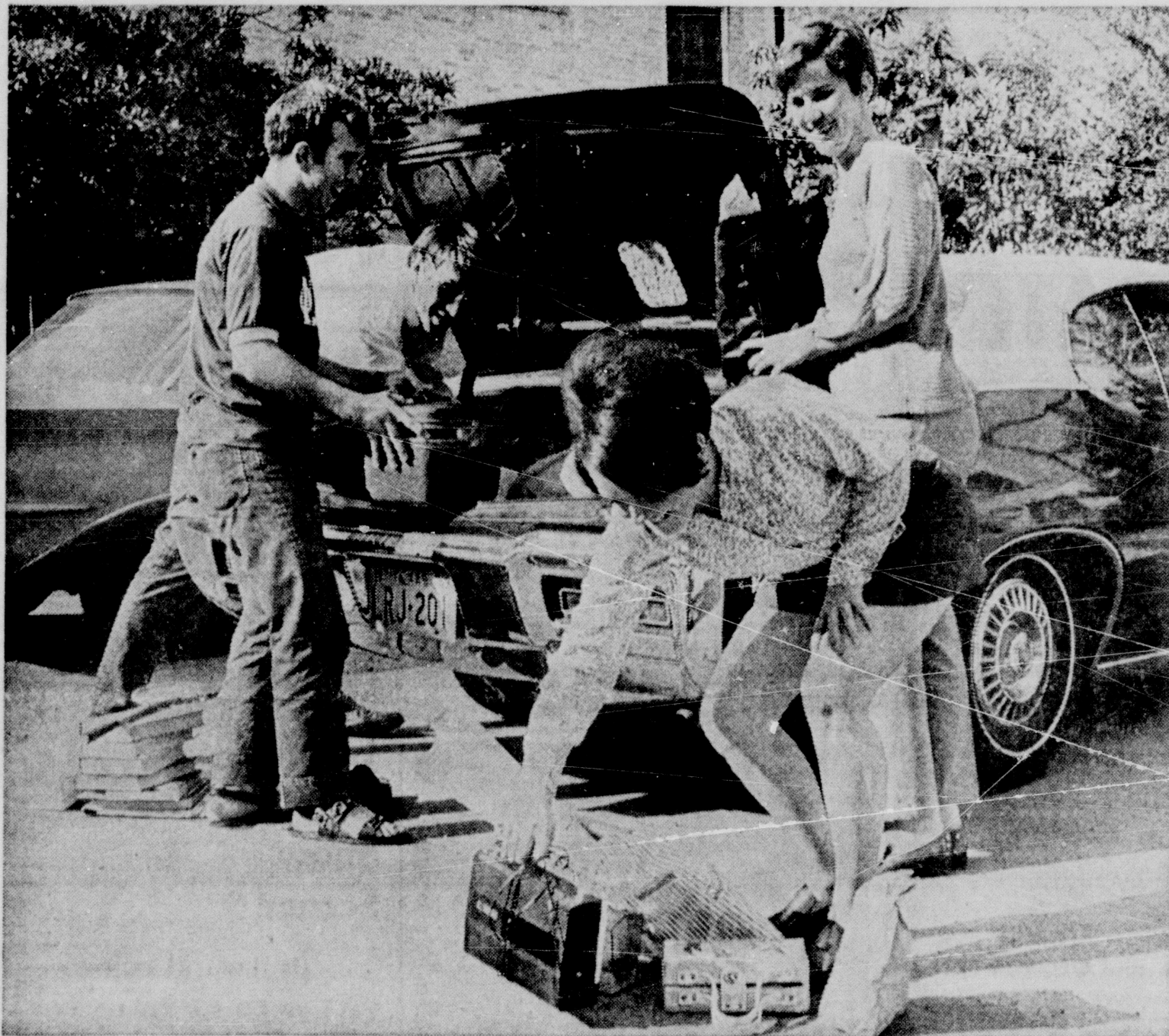
HUMAN INTEREST: Barbie Doll series discontinued in favor of more realistic anatomical representations. Newest creation is "Nympho Nancy," although "Bottomless Brenda" still the best seller. . . .

1979 — UNIVERSITY: After 117th straight win (a 267-0 decision over A&M), UT's win streak finally comes to an end. Slippery Rock finally pulled the magic number and put the old "Hot Foot" to work on the Longhorns — by torching the AstroTurf and wearing asbestos knee-pads. . . .

INTERNATIONAL: Chad, Dahomey and Upper Volta reconsider and re-sign Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, over objections of Tanganyika, which declares all-out atomic war on rival Kenya, resulting in holocaust of South Africa, an alliance partner of the West, creating all-out frontal against East. . . .

NATIONAL: All is quiet after crisis in Chad, Dahomey and Upper Volta. . . .

HUMAN INTEREST: An abundance of mushrooms.



—Photo by Rick Williams.

Packing Up All
My Care and Woe

Two early departures for the Christmas holidays are aided by two willing swains as they load up to go home for the Yuletide holidays. Underneath all this festivity looms the ghastly thought that finals come less than two weeks after they return.

Trade Market OK's Britain

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
(c) 1969 New York Times News Service

PARIS — After a summit conference that may mark one of the great turning points in European history, the European Economic Community has swung the doors open to Britain.

The six EEC government leaders agreed

that their community should be enlarged, and that, provided the British are willing, negotiations could begin before next July.

The decision, which may reshape Europe in the 1970's by creating a vast single market of more than 250 million people, represents a victory for persistence. It also shows the changes that are taking place in the leadership of the ECC, the shift from Paris to Bonn.

Twice under President Charles De Gaulle, France vetoed British membership, but with the passing of the De Gaulle regime and the reverses of the franc, France lacked the authority to make the veto stick.

The five other EEC members, led by German Chancellor Willy Brandt, the star in the Hague, pressed the British case. "The German Parliament and public expect me not to return from this conference without concrete arrangements regarding the community's enlargement," Brandt said.

He got what he wanted. President Georges Pompidou of France extracted concessions in agriculture, but this did not diminish the importance of the Brandt victory. Succumbing to pressure, French policy has shifted 180 degrees.

The pact was made, and now Europe awaits the answer to the new questions that are posed. Do the British really want to join the community? And what price are they willing to pay?

There is little doubt the conditions will be stiff. Britain will have to accept the common external tariff, which means she cannot trade the way she is used to, and she will make a heavy financial contribution to community agriculture, which will mean a drain of several hundred million dollars a year in her balance of payments. Furthermore, the British housewife will pay more for food, a politically explosive issue because this is where membership really hurts.

Anti-Common Market groups in Britain claim to speak for the silent majority.

It will be up to the skill of British negotiators to try to ease the conditions as much as possible. They will want long transition periods so that Britain can take the medicine gradually. They will argue strongly that Britain should not be called upon to pay an unfair amount into the EEC agricultural till.

3-Alarm Blaze Damages SMU's Student Center

DALLAS (AP) — Fire erupted on the third floor of the Southern Methodist University Student Center Thursday night bringing all units of the University Park Fire Department racing to the three-alarm blaze.

Highland Park and Dallas firemen joined in the battle to control the flames.

University Park Fire Chief Fred Chambers said the fire began when painters working in a third-floor ballroom accidentally ignited a substance with which they were working.

Two of the workmen, unidentified, were taken to a hospital with what were believed to be minor injuries.

Weather:

- Partly Cloudy
- High: Low 70's
- Low: Near 50

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Renewal Abandoned Council Adopts New Blackshear Project

By J. RICHARD THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Austin City Council unanimously decided Thursday to initiate the conversion of the Blackshear urban renewal project to the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP).

The council's resolution instructed the Austin Urban Renewal Agency to apply to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for NDP funds and to request abandonment of the urban renewal project.

The council also voted to affiliate Brackenridge Hospital with the University School of Nursing, to allow students to use the hospital as a "clinical practice laboratory."

THE NURSING SCHOOL now has students in every Austin hospital, said Dr. Marilyn D. Willman, dean. The affiliation allows students to work with patients under faculty supervision.

In other action, the council voted to allow the University to extend under-the-side-walk excavation of an underground parking garage for the Claudia Taylor Johnson Park Complex at Sixth and Colorado streets.

The parking will be used by workers in the University offices which are to be placed in the defunct post office building, said James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs. The building, which was ceded to the University by the federal government earlier this year, is being remodeled.

LARRY JACKSON, coordinator of the Community United Front, did not appear before the council. Jackson told The Texan Wednesday he would bring before the council a matter related to the breakfast program for underprivileged children conducted by the CUF at the University UMCA.

The council's action on the Blackshear project came after a two-hour session in

which proponents and opponents of NDP presented their arguments.

The Blackshear area is bounded by Chicon Street, Rosewood Avenue, and East Seventh Street.

Dr. J. J. Seabrook, of the faculty of Huston-Tillotson College, spoke in favor of NDP, saying the program would help clean up the blight in the area and would provide a four-block area for the expansion of the college.

PAT HUBBARD, A staff member of the Community Legal Services, argued against NDP, saying the program is "an error in emphasis," considering property before people.

Unless proper replacement housing is provided for the residents relocated in Blackshear, Hubbard said, destruction of substandard homes in the area would be both illegal and "an immoral act."

Hubbard said the Austin Urban Renewal Agency is violating a State statute which provides that the agency must provide "decent, safe and sanitary living structures within the financial means" of the residents relocated.

THE AGENCY HAS proposed to provide housing in Blackshear by limiting sales to low-income families, but HUD rulings and Texas urban renewal statutes prohibit this, Hubbard said. Since sealed bids are required, residents must bid against non-residents to remain in the Blackshear area.

Hubbard said rent supplements, another proposal to help Blackshear residents remain in the area, are insufficient. He said two of the rent-supplement programs included in the agency plan are being phased out.

In reply to Hubbard, Austin Urban Renewal Director Leon Lurie invited an "open investigation" of the legal aspects of the agency's work on NDP.

Lurie was critical of "people who try

to interpret Model Cities without knowing what is going on in agency offices."

Lurie said a recent inter-office memo from the Secretary of HUD indicates that the rent-supplement programs will not be phased out. In addition, he said, one of the programs is being beefed up to apply to 40 percent of the units in a public housing project instead of to only 20 percent as Hubbard contended.

Mayor Travis LaRue said that although chaos would result if all 350 families in the area were subjected to housing rehabilitation in a short period of time, the NDP provides for a period of 10 years in which to make the adjustments.

Lurie said rehabilitation of existing housing is "foremost" in the plan. He said that unlike urban renewal, NDP does not bulldoze people out of the area wholesale. He said much of the misunderstanding about NDP is caused by a confusion of the plan with urban renewal proposals.

Police Bring LeClair Back

Richard F. LeClair, indicted by the Travis County Grand Jury for felony destruction of private property in the Chuck Wagon demonstration, has been returned to Austin from Albuquerque, N. M. by Austin police.

LeClair, 29, of 709 W. 14th St. was arrested Dec. 9 on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He was one of 21 persons indicted by the grand jury for destruction of tires on University trucks during the Nov. 10 unrest.

Travis County Jail officials said Thursday night LeClair was being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.



—Photo by Dennis Filina.

Straight from the
Horse's Mouth

An orange in the mouth of one of the Littlefield Fountain steeds caused a great deal of comment on campus this week as students stopped and mused about how it got there. Could it have been sent by Pony Express?

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Battle Death Count Reflects General Lull

SAIGON — U.S. and enemy battle deaths dropped last week as a general lull continued but South Vietnamese casualties rose as Saigon troops assumed more of the fighting burden.

The U.S. Command said 85 Americans were killed in action, compared with 100 the week before. The number of U.S. wounded rose to 836 from 592 the week before.

The new figures increased the number of U.S. battle deaths to 39,827 since Jan. 1, 1961. If the current rate continues the number of Americans killed will surpass 40,000 by Jan. 1.

N. Viet Delegate Boycotts Second Session

PARIS — U.S. spokesman Steven Ledogar said Thursday night that "it makes no difference" if North Vietnam's chief delegate continues to boycott the Paris peace talks, because the negotiations have already been downgraded by the attitude of the other side.

The North Vietnamese said Ambassador Xuan Thuy stayed away from the forty-seventh plenary negotiating session to "express his condemnation of the United States which has sought to lower the level of the conference," by not replacing chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Stocks Make Biggest Gain in Eight Months

NEW YORK — The stock market vaulted out of a long slump to its biggest gain in almost eight months Thursday after the Nixon Administration's top economic expert said he felt a recession could be averted.

Wall Street analysts said remarks by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, who is to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, ignited the spirited rally and heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average bounced to a gain of 13.86 points, or 1.8 percent, at 783.79. This was its biggest advance since spurring 16.08 points last April 30, when the market reacted to surging hopes of progress toward peace in Vietnam.

The Dow Jones industrials had sagged to successive three-year lows in the three previous sessions.

Poll Finds Support of Agnew's Criticism

NEW YORK — A poll taken for ABC shows 52 percent agree with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that television newsmen present the news in a biased manner and that 33 percent disagreed with him.

At the same time, an overwhelming majority of those interviewed said news commentators should have the right to give their reactions immediately after a presidential speech. The sway was 2½ to 1 in favor.

The respondents were almost evenly split in their reaction to Agnew's contention that newspapers are biased. Thirty-six percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed and 30 percent didn't know or had no opinion.

Nixon Promises Veto of HEW Bill

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Thursday night unexpectedly informed a Congress racing for adjournment that he would have to veto one of its biggest appropriations measures if it gained final approval.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced the President's decision at a late-night session.

He said the President had informed congressional leaders that the \$21.4 billion Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill that passed the Senate Wednesday and was due out of a conference committee momentarily was inflationary.

Mansfield did not say what items specifically the President was opposed to in the mammoth measure, the second-largest appropriations bill behind one for defense.

New Postal-Reform Package Announced

WASHINGTON — The Administration has drafted a new postal-reform plan in an effort to satisfy congressional critics of its stalled proposal for the creation of a postal corporation.

The new plan, unveiled Thursday in the House Post Office Committee, would establish a federal authority to operate the postal service which would have many of the powers of a corporation but still be subject to some government control.

The authority would be able to issue bonds to raise operating funds and to fix postal rates, but Congress would have a veto power over rate increases.

The Administration is also proposing a pay-raise package for postal workers as part of its plan, but no details were given to the committee.

Wholesale Price Jump Mirrors Inflation

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices took the biggest jump in six months in November, including a 3 percent rise for food.

Higher wholesale prices for finished consumer goods such as clothing, television sets and appliances also foretold higher prices for early 1970.

The increase brought the government's Wholesale Price Index up to 114.7, an increase of 4.7 percent in the past year and a strong sign that the nation's worst inflationary spiral in 20 years is continuing.

The index figure means it cost \$114.70 last month on the average for wholesale goods worth \$100 in the 1957-59 base period.

Barges Blamed for Trinity Bay 'Sludge'

HOUSTON — The Coast Guard reported Thursday an unidentified substance that has caused a slick on Trinity Bay the last four days apparently was sludge pumped from a barge. "We have not been able to identify the barge," said Lt. Robert Harrington of the Coast Guard at Galveston. A pilot investigator from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had reported seeing a scattering of dead fish in the area Tuesday.

The source of an oil slick 15 miles away in East Galveston Bay was traced to two oil lines that officials said had been damaged by oyster boats.

Lords Abandon Death Penalty

British Parliament
Vote Non-Partisan

LONDON (AP) — The death penalty for murder in Britain was abolished Thursday after four tense days of arguments in both houses of Parliament.

• The House of Lords — which delayed the decision for 20 years — dealt the knockout blow to the hangman, by turning down a motion to extend capital punishment to 1973.

CHEERING broke out in the chamber, which was jammed with a crowd that included 18 bishops.

Prominent members of the House of Commons looked on. That chamber voted to abolish the death penalty Tuesday night by a vote of 343-185.

The controversy cut across party lines. Labor and Conservative leaders called the question a matter of conscience. Voting in both chambers was free, without party pressure from the whips.

HOME SECRETARY James Callaghan, who watched the finishing vote in the House of Lords, took advantage of the unpopular 1957 Homicide Act. His motion gave Parliament two alternatives — abolition or the Homicide Act.

The act, a compromise between noose and abolition, divided murder into capital and non-capital categories, setting up the situation by which a murderer could poison and escape the gallows but might not if he used a bullet.

East German Head Softening on West

BONN, Germany (AP) — East Germany made its first move Thursday to put into practice the Warsaw Pact nations' new policy toward Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government.

The initiative came in a letter from East Germany's President and Communist Party chief, Walter Ulbricht, to President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany.

IT WAS the first such contact between the heads of the two states since November, 1951, when Presidents Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany and Theodore Heuss of West Germany exchanged letters.

It was too early to tell whether Ulbricht's letter would lead to an improvement in relations between the two parts of Germany.

Officials in Bonn maintained silence on the content of Ulbricht's letter. Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said it would be answered.

HE SAID the development was related to a resolution passed Wednesday night by the Volkskammer, the East German Parliament.

The resolution endorsed the policy set at a meeting of the Warsaw Pact states — the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria

and Romania — in Moscow earlier this month.

The Moscow meeting and the Volkskammer resolution appeared to omit the usual demand that Bonn accord East Germany full international recognition.

THE EAST GERMAN parliament called for relations with West Germany in the interest of world peace and security on the basis of equality and peaceful coexistence, to be secured by "recognized" agreements.

Water Board Warns Mayors of Pollution

By The Associated Press

The Texas Water Quality Board wore a velvet glove as it talked with 20 Northeast Texas mayors about pollution Thursday, but it made sure the mayors knew there is an iron fist inside.

"Sadly, in areas of Northeast and East Texas where pollution and industrial growth has been intensive, we already have spots of severe pollution," board chairman Gordon Fulcher told the city officials.

The board hopes to win compliance peacefully, he said. But he added that "if it becomes necessary to do it in less pleasant ways, then we'll do it."

Campus Split Shown by Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Half the nation's college students approve of President Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policies and 44 percent disapprove, the latest Gallup Poll showed. Six percent had no opinion.

In addition, the survey showed 69 percent of the students called themselves "doves" and 20 percent said they were "hawks."

The poll was taken during the first half of November among 1,902 students on 57 campuses.

Final Money Bill Passes in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed its last regular appropriations bill Thursday — a \$2-billion foreign-aid measure — but complicated prospects for a Saturday adjournment with an amendment to eliminate items earmarked for South Korea and Formosa.

The amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., barring funds for unauthorized projects, threatened to snag the Senate-House conference that will resolve the differences between the versions of the bill passed by the two houses.

ANOTHER MONEY BILL, for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, also could be headed for trouble in conference over the Senate's decision to drop a House rider to curb federal school desegregation efforts.

Adjournment hinges on the success of conference committees working on money bills and a compromise tax-reform and Social Security measure.

There were these other appropriations actions on Thursday.

• Senate and House conferees agreed on a compromise \$1.6-billion military construction bill.

• The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the compromise \$69.8-billion defense money bill.

• The Senate took up a \$267-million catch-all supplemental

money bill and immediately became entangled in a dispute over a rider barring funds for the "Philadelphia plan" to spur hiring of minority groups on federal construction projects.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., floor manager of the foreign-aid bill, and other members of the Appropriations Committee fought the Fulbright amendment by claiming it was offensive to the committee.

But Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said that giving the Appropriations Committee power to vote funds for unauthorized projects would turn it into a Communist-style presidium, and Fulbright said "all the rest of the 75 senators who are not on appropriations might as well go fishing."

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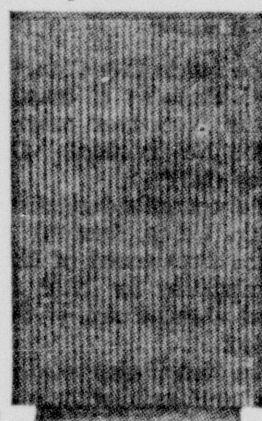
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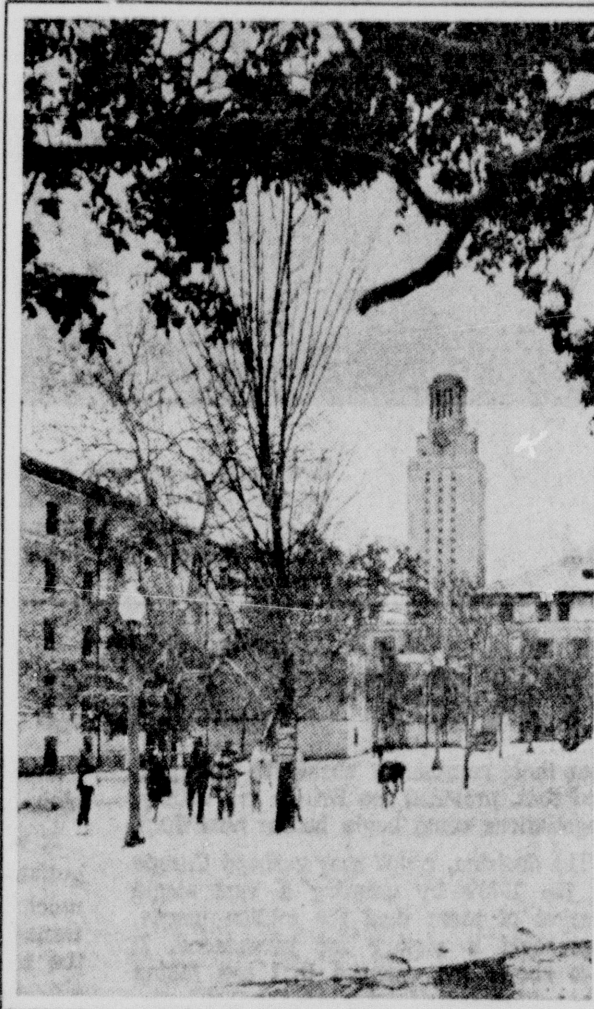
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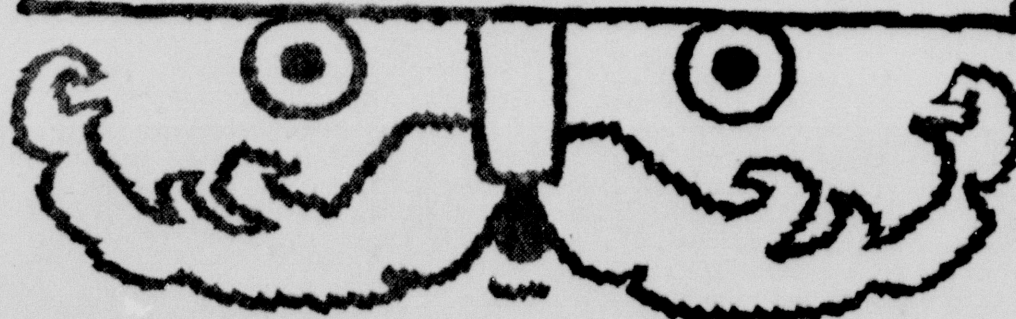
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Action Column

GAME BALL: Why does Jorace's Men's Wear on Guadalupe always get the University game balls which are displayed in their window?—JD

The ball from the Arkansas game was given to owner Joe Silberstein of Jorace's by Longhorn Forrest Wiegand. "Forrest held onto the ball after the last play, and he gave it to me to add to the store's display," Silberstein said. He is friendly with all the players and they do business there. "I've never given any money for balls." According to Silberstein, he does not give the players clothing discounts in return.

PLACE FOR BOOKS: After 5 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday, the Main Library is closed for business. This forces people who wish to return books during this time to place them on the Main Loan Desk, which puts them in a vulnerable position to be stolen by someone who sees that he can abscond with them by showing the library guard that they are checked out—but to someone else, which is undetectable. Is there any hope of building an accessible, safe book return (access to the one on the Main Building's main floor is locked during this time).—JP

It would be difficult to build a book return that leads to the library because of the structure of the Main Building, said Fred Folmer, University librarian. The staff has considered the problem and will continue to study it. A student may bring in a book early Monday morning if he calls it to the librarian's attention.

WHY STOP: I am fascinated by the stop sign at 20th and Wichita streets. Because of the one-way pattern, only one street leads into the intersection and all the others lead away from it. Why stop? The only possibility for collision is being rammed from behind when you pause for the stop sign. Do the constabulary have any explanation for this intriguing bit of traffic regulation?—EMD

The traffic patterns were changed just this year, and the removal of the sign was overlooked, said W. L. Purse, assistant chief, traffic and security. It will be taken down soon.

SOCCER QUERY: Do University soccer players receive aid from the athletic department's trainers for injuries received in practice and in intercollegiate competition?—JK

The Southwest Conference Meet last weekend voted against instating soccer as an intercollegiate sport. As soccer remains an intramural game, the players do not receive aid from the athletic department trainers. Participants in sports clubs and intramural sports are treated at the Student Health Center.

Death to answer questions concerning the University community. Send Action Column will investigate problems, track down facts, and provide questions to Action Column, Drawer D, University Station, Austin 78712, or bring them by Journalism Building 103. Include your name and phone number, but only initials will be used.

Changes Expected In Doctoral Program

By MELANIE MIDDLEBROOKS

A new type of doctoral studies program which will emphasize specialized training in the student's chosen field rather than original research will be discussed at the next meeting of the Graduate Assembly.

In a General Faculty meeting Tuesday, Dr. Gordon Whaley, dean of the Graduate School, announced the proposed addition to the PhD program.

"The present PhD program requires the student to conduct original research in his chosen topic in order to create knowledge that wasn't there before," Whaley explained. "The student's dissertation contains interpretations and evaluations never made before. The work is completely original."

"THE NEW PROPOSED doctoral program is designed for

those students who won't be concerned with the unfolding of new knowledge of research in their professional careers," Dr. Lorene Rogers, associate dean of the Graduate School, said.

"The proposed doctoral program will train those people interested in careers in research and in continuing to unfold new knowledge as university professors," Mrs. Rogers said.

The proposed doctoral program will include doctor of arts, doctor of science, doctor of education, doctor of business administration and doctor of engineering degrees.

UNDER THE PRESENT PhD system, the recipient is awarded a doctor of philosophy degree without mention of the specialization area. "The graduate's area of specialization is never mentioned unless he's applying for a job," Mrs. Rogers explained.

Nutrition Group Asks Nixon Help Hungry

By KATIE FEGAN
News Assistant

Three University representatives recently took part in a conference which asked President Richard M. Nixon to declare hunger and malnutrition a national emergency.

At least one of the three feels the conference's ideas will be ignored by Nixon.

Arts and Sciences Dean John Silber, Students' Association Vice-President Ernie Haywood and Steve Fleckman were among 3,000 persons from the nutrition field and other areas who attended the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

DELEGATES ALSO proposed a guaranteed adequate annual income, a federally-financed breakfast and lunch program for all children and control of all hunger and nutrition programs by their recipients.

"It seems the proposals are going to be more or less ignored by the Nixon Administration," Haywood said Thursday.

The proposed annual income of \$5,500 for a family of four, which Haywood said was based on Department of Labor statistics, was rejected by Nixon at his Monday press conference.

Daniel P. Moynihan, presidential adviser, recently denied the necessity for declaring a national emergency. Haywood said

such a move would give Nixon extra executive power to combat the situation.

"OVER 300 COUNTIES in this nation have no food programs at all. One hundred of these are in Texas," Haywood said.

The conference proposed immediate reform and expansion of existing food programs until better ones could be instituted.

Silber and Fleckman had a major hand in the recommendation for a breakfast and lunch program, which the conference said should supply two-thirds of the children's minimum daily nutritional requirements.

THE CALL FOR recipient con-

trol of hunger programs was greatly influenced by a Black Caucus, for which Haywood was spokesman. The student leader said the group felt the measure necessary because of "experience some people have had working with existing programs."

"The hard, cold fact of the matter is that in many cases the people who are in charge at the local level are the very people who are keeping the poor down," Haywood said.

The group also recommended moving federal control of hunger programs from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Moody Foundation Bestows \$100,000

"Innovations in curriculum" may go into effect in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Dean John Silber after receiving a \$100,000 grant from the Moody Foundation.

Approximately \$2 million dollars in grants to 19 institutions, including the University, were announced by the foundation earlier this week.

Several ideas were discussed by Silber as possible areas into which these funds would be divided.

Some interest has been noted in establishing more interdisciplinary courses, such as one in social biology.

More and better use of computers for the instructors and students alike was mentioned by the dean.

"I hope we will be able to arrange a course where it will be more flexible so the student can pursue it to any depth which he desires," Silber said.

In this manner, a student could register for three three-hour courses at the first of the

semester, decide to do more intensive work in two of them, and increase these two courses to a six-hour level.

"It would be possible with this idea to register for a single 15-hour course if it was such that the student would devote all research and study time to this one subject," said Silber.

Contributions Light To Defense Fund

Despite the slow response of contributions to the Chuck Wagon Defense Fund, the fund will remain open for student donations.

The fund was established last week by the Students' Association to help students indicted in the Nov. 10 Chuck Wagon incident.

Ernie Haywood, vice-president of the Students' Association, explained the fund. "The idea was for people to come in any

'Waller Creek' Violators Fined

No Contest Pleaded
By Eight at Hearing

Eight University students pleaded no contest in a Thursday morning hearing to charges of disturbing the peace in connection with the October Waller Creek incident.

The students, who were fined \$20 each by Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn, were James Denney, 22, of 1105 Shoal Creek Blvd.; Robert DuPont, 26, of 715-C E. 32nd St.; Bruce Elliot, 22, of 200 W. 45th St.; and Patricia Grubben, 22, of 3104-A Hemphill Park.

Also David Henion, 21, of 1100 W. 25th St.; Guy Herman, 20, of 1306-B Newfield Lane; Mike Mahoney, 21, of Route 5, Box 373A; and Mary Walsh, 18, of 2605 Whittis Ave.

Austin attorney Doran G. Williams Jr., 29, of 1205-B.E. 11th St., who had also requested Thursday's hearing, asked for jury trial. No date was set.

Another defendant, University student Gordon McNamara, 22, of 709 W. 14th St., forfeited his \$100 bond by not appearing Thursday.

He also had not appeared at the Dec. 4 session when the other nine defendants had requested the hearing, and Kuhn said a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

time they wanted and give whatever amount of money they wished. So far, only a handful have come in."

At present, \$21 has been donated to the fund.

"Perhaps not enough people know about the fund, or maybe they just don't want to give their money — they're just not interested," Haywood said.

The \$21 in the fund will be used for the purpose it was donated for, Haywood said.

6 Students Indicted On Drug Charges

Six University students were indicted Thursday by the Travis County Grand Jury for illegal possession of marijuana.

Named in the indictments were James D. Owens, 22, of 3208 Fairfax Walk; Vicki Vanston of 2706 Nueces St.; Longhorne Reid III, of 3208 Fairfax Walk; Charles J. Thiebaud, 20, of 709 W. 26th St.; Larry J. Smith, 19, of 1309 Norwalk St. and David P. Craig, 22, of 1709 Evergreen St.

The grand jury, in its last meeting of the term, also released a report reviewing its actions over the last three months. In it, the panel praised Dist. Atty. Bob Smith and the local law enforcement bodies for their cooperation.

The report also included a statement on drug activity in the public schools. The report called on the school board and other

local agencies to take immediate action in the instruction of young people on the dangers of drug abuse.

"The drug problem in Austin is not confined to our public schools, the report stated. "Many other areas are also affected and local as well as outside forces are at work in spreading this vicious practice of drug use. We have acted on some of these situations and feel that all of our community should be concerned and committed to stamping out illegal drug sales."

"We have seen little progress made in this area in the past year while the problem, as reflected by arrests and charges filed, has more than doubled. This grand jury feels very strongly that all community resources must be directed toward solving this problem that is tragically raping the minds of our most promising youngsters."

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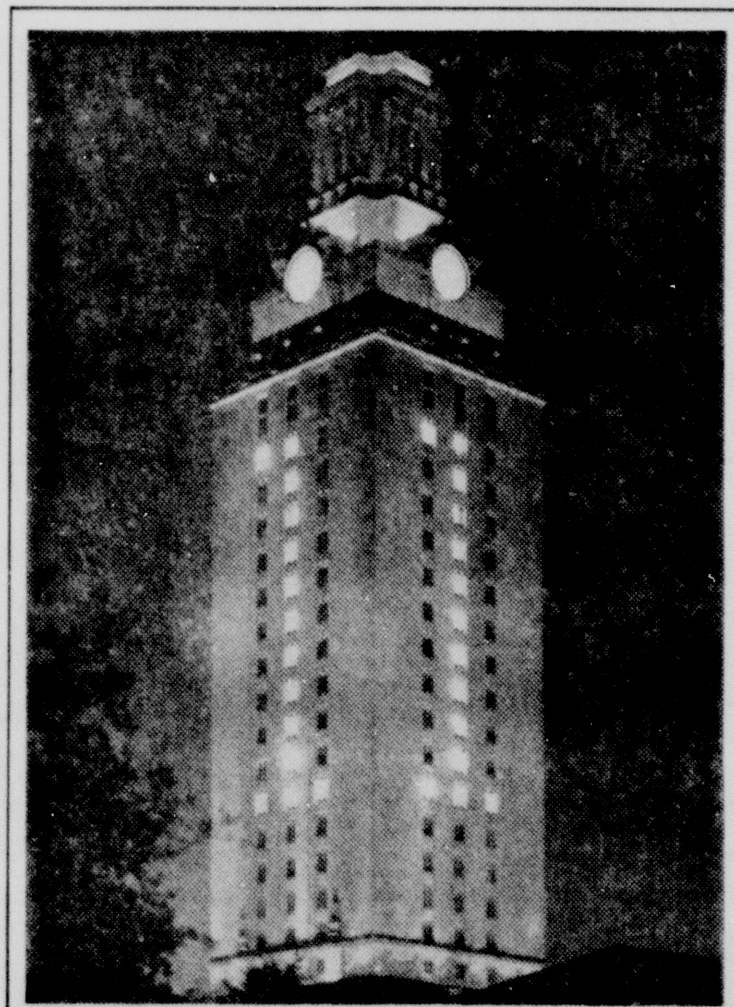
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THE DAILY TEXAN

All-America Pacemaker, 1968-69

Decade ends

This last edition of The Daily Texan in 1969, the final issue of the decade, provides an appropriate time to look back on the last 10 years to evaluate the progress of the University.

In 1960, the University's enrollment was 19,000. Ten years later, there are more than 35,000 students. But growth has not been limited to the number of students or the addition of buildings on campus.

IN THE LAST 10 years, the University has become one of the top 20 institutions in the country by nearly every index used to rank universities. In some disciplines the track record is even better.

As the University has blossomed in enrollment and quality, its students have ripened with concern over how their university is run.

In 1960, as for many years before that, there was protest. About 100 students demonstrated 10 years ago at the Texas Theater in a "peaceful protest against segregation policies of the movie house."

Protests are almost an everyday occurrence 10 years later.

Demonstrations this year have ranged in size from several hundred to 10,000 at the October moratorium activities on the Capitol grounds.

As the University has become larger, its problems have become more

complex. But if anything, as the situation has gained in complexity, the student has gained in awareness. Unfortunately this awareness has not been effectively channeled into improving the University.

Instead this latent interest in the affairs of the institution has been ignored to a large extent, resulting in frustration and eventually polarization.

The University bureaucracy has multiplied to the point of utter confusion. And with all the additional vice-chancellors and vice-presidents for this and that, the real power has steadily been centralized in the Board of Regents, to an unbelievable extent in one man.

THE CRUCIAL question in all of this is whether the University can reverse in the next decade some of the trends that are smothering its growth? Can faculty and students have more than a token say in the administration of the institution? Can Frank C. Erwin Jr. resist the urge to dominate the University with his well-meaning but usually unwarranted interference in administrators' affairs?

Resting on the answers to these questions is the future of this institution. If the tide is not turned in the next decade, the University will no longer be among the top colleges in the country.

No. 1

It was the week before Christmas and all through the school the regents were planning things repressive and cruel.

The Tower was orange; all brightly lit up in hopes that Paterno soon would shut up.

The students were speeding, trying to get home, leaving Frank Erwin on the campus alone.

The Longhorns in jock dorms were dreaming of fame, all getting rested for the Cotton Bowl game.

When out on the Mall there arose such a buzz, it sounded like Erwin had called out the fuzz.

And out of the night, what should appear? A gold Continental pulled by tiny reindeer. The driver jumped out and was heard to say, "My fellow Americans, it's I, LBJ."

He finished his speech with a tear in his eye then constructed a fence 60 feet high.

The campus was ringed by this fence like a mountain from Kinsolving Dorm to Littlefield Fountain.

He explained his reason for putting it there, "To keep those radicals out of Frank's hair."

But his evil scheme failed as he looked on and grieved. The police couldn't get in and the hippies couldn't leave.

"Oh, hell," he exclaimed and he trembled with rage. "But Frank said he wanted these guys in a cage."

He jumped into his car and gave it the gun, shouting, "Frank Erwin's college will stay Number One."

—Dave Helfert

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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

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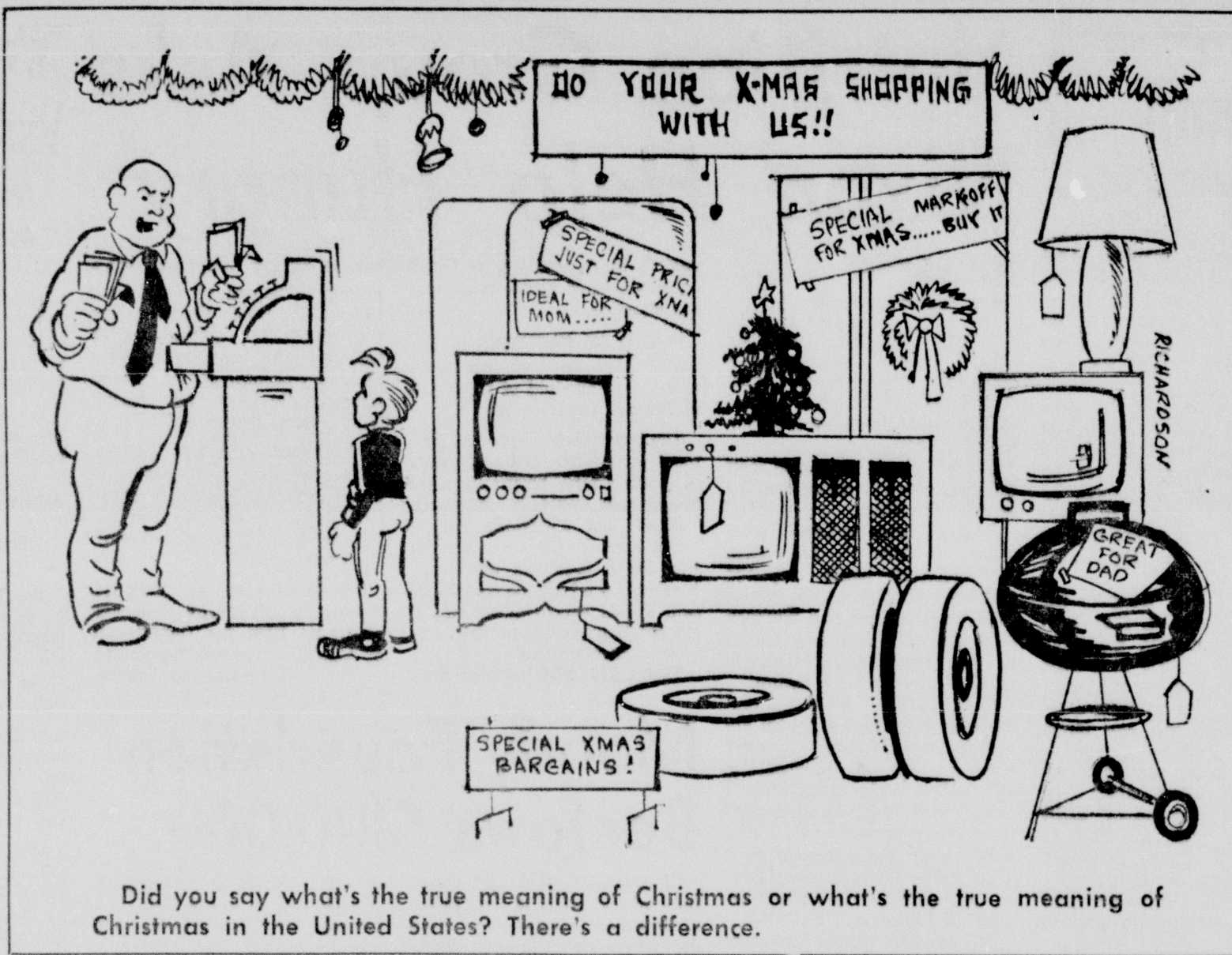
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Did you say what's the true meaning of Christmas or what's the true meaning of Christmas in the United States? There's a difference.

The firing line

Mass media lying to public

To the Board of Regents:

Spiro was right! The mass media are lying to the public. The Sunday Texan accused you of forbidding any University official to negotiate with students engaged in "disruptive activities."

It implied that you were concerned only with halting the "disruptions," rather than trying to find out why they occur.

Isn't it preposterous that the editor of The Texan should expect people to believe that you would be so utterly assinine as to inflict more structuralization on a system already painfully inflexible? Isn't it?

Bill Michna
405 E. 31st St.

Space unity

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Paul LeBlanc in reply to his letter in the Dec. 9 Firing Line of the Texan. In this letter he states, "... there is no brotherhood to be found there," speaking of the moon and the program to land men there. I would like to remind Mr. LeBlanc of the friendship and cordiality bestowed upon our astronauts when touring foreign countries and our similar reactions to their cosmonauts. Have you so easily forgotten the mutual bond between all men when man first set foot on the moon? For one moment, all of mankind rejoiced in its achievement! If this is not world brotherhood, what is, Mr. LeBlanc?

You say we should try combating poverty. I could not agree more completely, but I think we could do it more effectively by using the space program as a tool instead of using the money created from its destruction.

The spring-offs of the space program are in the thousands but I will concern myself and you only with a few concerning poverty:

1. New types of insulation and building materials have been created in the space program. These may soon be used for inexpensive housing for many who could not otherwise afford it.

2. Synthetic foods have been produced that one day will be used to feed hungry people.

3. Chemicals have been produced that make excellent fertilizers, giving the hope of a better future to many starving people.

Scott W. Killen
M275 Jester Center

Discontents

To the editor:

It seems as if two topics have dominated the Firing Line content lately, the draft lottery and the celebration following Texas' victory over Arkansas.

The letters on the draft lottery are from disgruntled ones who drew lottery numbers near the top, for example No. 8 (41 293 50 638). The letters on the celebration after the game come mainly from those dissatisfied with the fact that the celebration was allowed to continue while a moratorium march was denied.

My lottery number is 335 and I'm quite satisfied. Some of my friends' numbers are 257, 266, 320, and 360. We are a happy

bunch. Of course, I know a few 27's, 34's and 48's as well but they aren't crying their discontent and feeling sorry for themselves, either. We all still get along pretty well with ourselves and society.

I enjoyed every minute of that celebration. Everyone was happy over a single event. If one looked hard enough, he even saw a few "long hairs" in the streets enjoying it, too. The SMC has had two marches and two moratoriums in two months. The University has won a national football championship once in six years.

Bruce R. Elliot, said it was "hundreds of thousands who jammed Guadalupe Street. ...". Bruce, one-hundred-thousand is numerically written 100,000. Apparently your judgment of mere physical numbers is way off as well. I once thought intelligent people were behind the Waller Creek issue.

So my mistreated friends, swallow your setbacks and take them like men if you consider yourself men. You think you can make everyone's world better by ending one war or saving a few trees. Every time I hear a word from you it's a sour gripe. Make the world a little better by looking for good things in everyday life. Find something good in your fellow man. Give a few compliments and smile once in a while, I dare you. Watch it, though, you're liable to become a cheerful, friendly and outgoing person who someone is liable to be kind to and even listen to once in a while. You wouldn't want that would you?

Chris W. Rainey
1201 Tinnin Ford Road

The tree

To the editor:

For a university which takes such pride in its campus, the Christmas tree (?) is surely an eyesore. It resembles a blob of Jello more than a tree. Are there any plans to trim this monstrosity so that a person can tell it is a Christmas tree other than from the fact that it has tinsel and ornaments on it?

Frank Broll

Vietnam crusade

To the editor:

A new and startling justification for U.S. participation in the Vietnamese war has recently been promulgated in a letter by a Mr. Ron Thompson.

Mr. Thompson informs us that we are attempting to save the souls of the ignorant, heathen Vietnamese from the malicious Saracens, I mean rather, Viet Cong.

We are engaged in a Crusade, a Christian Holy War. In the light of this new perspective I think it would be better to turn over the conscription apparatus and central strategy formation to the National Council of Churches. Perhaps they would like to finance the war, too, since it's hardly fair to use the tax money of religious minorities.

The political factors which prevent the Administration from tendering this, the real reason for our involvement, should be obvious to everyone. After all,

what would be the justification for the drafting of Jews?

But wait! Methinks there is more to this than meets the eye. Can an international conspiracy be in the unveiling — one crossing centuries as well as continents? (If only Richard the Lion-Hearted were alive today.)

Doesn't the Russian sickle exhibit an amazing resemblance to the Islamic crescent moon? Do not the Russians now support the Arabs in the Middle East crisis? Are you aware that historians have uncovered evidence that Pontius Pilate was only masquerading as a Roman and was really an Arab Communist?

Christians of the world, unite! Drop the bomb before it is too late, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the HOLY GHOST.
Kenneth Bennight, Jr.
2215 Leon

Texas spirit

To the editor:

Fred Steinmark helped win the National Championship for the University of Texas — Now he has lost his leg in a personal health battle! Fred is representative of all the other fine athletes who were injured on the way to the Championship: Leo Brooks, Woodard and others. Fred helped make Texas No. 1 — Now "the University" should win the big one — the 500th, and a clear National Championship. For Fred Steinmark!!! By "the University" I mean students, faculty, ex-students, and the team.
Clyde Day

UT potential

To the editor:

Now, if the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country were now, I would wonder. Are we at an impasse?

The Austin campus has been the site of many interesting events. Days have come and gone and left their products. Have they all been for the good?

Individuals and groups have left their marks. Boards have boarded. Committees have committed. Administrators have administered. To what end is all this work?

I have studied, or at least acted like I have. Mistakes, I have made them. People, they have felt my presence. But,

Answers in algebra land

By RUSSELL BAKER

(c) 1969 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Has anyone else here been dragooned recently into doing the children's algebra homework? If so, you, sir or madame, may have also made a curious discovery; to wit,

that there is another country somewhere — perhaps in the very midst — whose people are no more like you and me than an orangutan is like the Rock of Gibraltar.

This discovery was made at our house the other night in the midst of problem No. 3 on page 164. Blood pressure had been rising right along with befuddlement in the vain struggle to understand Bill, the protagonist of problem No. 3.

Memory has already failed on the particulars — and no wonder — but Bill had said something more or less like this: "Two years ago I was one-third the age of my father. Six years from now I will be half as old as he is. If the ages of both my mother and my father at the time of my birth totaled 49, and he was two years older than she was, how old am I?"

A number of simple computations had suggested that Bill was three times as old as his father. "That's silly," said the boy whose task it was to solve this ridiculous problem for himself. "How could anybody be three times as old as his father?"

A devastating question, one would have conceded under normal circumstances. But not in this situation.

HERE IS a child — Billy — who knows the total age of his two parents at the time of his birth, who knows what the ratio of his age to his father's was two years ago and what it will be six years hence. And yet though informed about ages in all this uninteresting, irrelevant, absurd and incredible detail, he doesn't know his own age at this very moment!

We are obviously operating in an odd world not our own, a place where the improbable is commonplace. Why then is it unreasonable to assume that this strange Billy may be three times as old as his father?

The fact about algebra which we begin to glimpse here is that it is far more stimulating as geography than as mathematics. What absurd tasks the people of Algebra-land constantly perform.

Here, for example, is Mr. Smith in a nut shop. He sees peanuts at 65 cents a pound. He sees cashews at \$1.25 a pound. Smith wants some peanuts and some cashews, just as you and I probably would if we were in that shop.

Does he say, "Give me a half-pound of peanuts and a half-pound of cashews," as any sane person would? In Algebra-land no one ever behaves that sensibly. What Smith says goes something like this:

"MIX ME enough peanuts at 65 cents a pound with enough cashews at \$1.25 a pound so that I will have four pounds of mixed nuts worth \$3.79."

If it isn't nuts that the folks of Algebra-land are trying to get mixed in just the right proportion, then it's fertilizers with nitrates. They are forever trying to puzzle out how much fertilizer with 7 percent nitrate and how much fertilizer with 20 percent nitrate must be mixed to produce four tons of fertilizer with 13 percent nitrate.

Trying to answer questions like these cannot be an easy way to spend your days, particularly if you are the kind of person who doesn't even know how old you are.

Another peculiarity of the folks of Algebra-land is their approach to travel. Compare it with ours. If we want to drive from Washington and arrive at Woods Hole, Mass., by 6 p.m., we do a simple calculation to find out what time we should start: 480 miles at 60 miles an hour will require eight hours driving time. Allow another hour for pit stops. Answer: leave at 9 a.m.

IN ALGEBRALAND, no one ever wants to know anything so someone else who to know instead about someone else who will be driving south from Woods Hole at the same time they are driving north.

"Look," they say to you, "suppose I leave Washington at 9 a.m. averaging 60 miles an hour, and Joe leaves Woods Hole at 10:30 a.m. averaging 63 miles an hour. How many miles will I have driven when Joe's car passes mine on his way south?"

Persons with reflective minds often have difficulty with these problems. They cannot understand why anyone should deplete his energies trying to solve them. Of what possible use can they be, they ask, anywhere outside Algebra-land?

Well, children, one never knows. Suppose, one of these days when you are half as old as your mother and three years younger than Cousin Sue was six years ago, that you are driving to Woods Hole with fertilizer containing 7 percent nitrate and Joe, who started out 90 minutes later from Woods Hole, is driving south with fertilizer containing 20 percent nitrate — Oh, forget it.



Irish in Future

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE

Assistant Sports Editor

If the National Champion Texas Longhorns can run their string of victories to 20 straight New Year's afternoon in the thirty-fourth annual Cotton Bowl Classic, it will go a long way toward bridging one of the great generation gaps in collegiate football's centennial.

The 'Horns, winner of the MacArthur Bowl and United Press International's final poll, have the opportunity to bring the University to the magic plateau of 500 victories, and to join an exclusive club which now stands at five schools, including Cotton opponent Notre Dame. THE legend in the sport's history.

TEXAS, under the tutelage of Darrel Royal, has become a sort of modern day legend in collegiate football, winning two national titles, going to 10 bowl games in Royal's 13 years, and compiling an overall record in that span of 107-28-4.

But Notre Dame is steeped in all the glorious tradition that football can offer and has never really ceased to be the top name in the sport since its infant days. And that tradition will be a large factor when the Irish take the field for only their second bowl game in history against the Steers.

School officials lifted the post

season ban this season for the first time since 1925 when the unbeaten Irish, led by the immortal Four Horsemen, defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

AND WHILE Notre Dame's tradition of success is the best, their current edition is of comparable quality. Head Coach Ara Parseghian, who departed Northwestern in 1964 for South Bend, brings a 48-9-4 record into the Cotton Bowl in his six-year stint.

His 1969 squad dropped their second game to Purdue and tied Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal in the fifth contest, but have scored 334 points to their opponents' 113 against their usually tough slate.

MIKE MCCOY, a 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle, will lead Notre Dame in its effort to win its fifth out of six contests with the 'Horns. The lone Steer win, in 1934, 7-6 at South Bend, is sandwiched between the four losses, the latest being by 14-3 and 21-0 in 1932 and 1934, respectively.

McCoy, who has made almost every All-America team named this season, anchors a seasoned defense which returned eight of 11 starters from 1968. The down linemen, besides McCoy, were green at the beginning of the season, but ripened as the year wore on. The Irish allowed only 47 points in their last seven games.

THE LINEBACKING corps returned intact from '68 and im-

proved steadily. Bob Olson, an All-America as a junior, heads up the group, but Tim Kelly and Larry Schumacher can take much of the pressure off him with fine support.

While most of the previous year's defensive secondary returned for more action, excellent sophomores fought the top hands for starting positions from the opening gun.

The offensive unit was much harder hit this season by graduation losses, but a green unit matured fast under the guiding hand of quarterback Joe Theismann, the man who makes the Irish offense click.

PARSEGHIAN said of Theismann before the season "he's the type of quarterback I hate to play against." When All-America Terry Hanratty was injured late in the 1968 season, Theismann took over to guide the Fighting Irish to two victories and a tie with Southern Cal.

Besides Hanratty, Notre Dame's stellar offense of last year lost split end Jim Seymour, the other half of college football's best passing tandem, runners Bob Gladieux and Ron Dushney and tackle George Kunz.

Sophomore Tom Gatewood has come to the fore as an able replacement for Seymour as a split receiver for Theismann's accurate bullets, while Denny Allen, Andy Huff and Jeff Zimmerman have teamed with the quick, deceptive junior signal caller to rebuild an awesome ground game.

The 'Horn defense, recently stricken by the loss of regular safety Fred Steinmark, will be pressed to contain the heavier but quick, balanced offense of the Irish. In the Arkansas victory, the Steers proved vulnerable in the airwaves and Theismann may choose to exploit this area of the game.

The ground-eating Texas running game will face another set of fine down linemen and linebackers, with McCoy often seeming to be a twelfth man to block. Superior quickness may force the Steers to go to the sweeps which could not work against Arkansas' nimble footed crew.



The Theismann Winner

Irish quarterback Joe Theismann has piloted Notre Dame to 10 victories and two ties in his 13 starting assignments.

SFA Lumberjacks Prove Advantage

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — The high-flying Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks are a living proof of the home court advantage in basketball.

The Lone Star Conference Lumberjacks have won 35 consecutive home court games.

The seniors on this season's squad have never lost a Lone Star Conference contest in Shelton Gym. Monday's league opener in 89-75 win over Sam Houston, was the twenty-second straight at home. Last LSC loss before the Nacogdoches fans was a 91-80 setback by Southwest Texas State University on Feb. 21, 1966.

Four of the seniors on this year's team have been starters ever since coming to Stephen F.

Austin. They are George Johnson, 7-0 All-America center from Harleton; 6-7 Surry Oliver, three-time All-LSC forward-center from Talluah, La.; and the 6-6 Polnick twins, Ervin and Marvin, outstanding forwards from Sam Houston High School in Houston.

They finished third in the conference with a 10-4 record and were 19-7 overall as freshmen in 1966-67.

The following season they won the LSC championship with a 13-1 showing and ended the season 27-3 after losing their first game in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City. That was an 82-80 decision to Eastern Michigan University.

Florida Bound After Christmas Cagers Host BYU

By GARY TAYLOR

Sports Editor

Injured Longhorn basketballer Terry Mullin is expected to check out of the Oklahoma State University hospital, fly to Austin and enter the University Student Health Center Friday.

Mullin, who has started all six games for Texas this year, had to leave Wednesday's battle after taking a hard blow on his left eye.

COACH LEON Black said the doctor attending Mullin told him the injury was "similar to a concussion of the eye — which meant hemorrhaging and muscle spasms."

A Thursday morning examination was "encouraging," but Black said the doctor predicted it would be eight to 10 days before Mullin's vision would clear up. Only "by a miracle" could the 6-1, 170-pound junior college transfer see duty Saturday night when Texas hosts the Brigham Young Cougars, who stopped Texas Tech Thursday night 88-81, in Gregory Gym.

Tipoff time will be 7:30 p.m. Guard Billy Black, after missing the OSU game, is expected back to bolster the thin guard ranks, which were further depleted by the loss of Mullin. A hamstring pull has hampered starting guard Sam Bradley the last two games.

STILL NOT BACK at full speed against State, forward Wayne Doyal is slowed by a badly sprained ankle.

At full strength or not, the Steers will tackle twice-beaten BYU in the toughest home test of the season. Those two Cougar losses were by two points each to good ballclubs.

Although beating the University of California at Berkeley by 19,

BYU fell by one bucket to that same club the next night. Then the Cougars threw a scare — and 78 points — into the nation's No. 3 club, New Mexico State, losing in overtime 80-78.

Coach Black was unsure after a Thursday working, which he termed "real good," of the replacement for Mullin in the starting lineup. Black, Scooter Lenox and Tres Blankenbeckler are his choices.

OTHERWISE, the Texas coach



Mullin

...sidelined by eye injury.

will go with Bradley at the other guard against BYU. Doyal and Eric Groscurth at forwards and Lynn Howden at the post.

Those four, plus Mullin, got the 'Horns off to a fast season start with three wins at home. The 54-51 loss to OSU culminated a disastrous three-game road swing during which the 'Horns should have won two.

Since most of the University students will have left campus for the holidays, Saturday night's battle has been dubbed "Family Night." All children, with an adult, will be admitted free.

After Christmas, the 'Horns hit the trail again with three inter-sectional games scheduled, two against unbeaten (to date) teams.

Texas first ventures to Tallahassee, Fla., to play Florida State Dec. 27, then it's on to Miami for the Hurricane Classic Tournament.

THE FIRST ROUND foe will be Ohio University, unbeaten winners over Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana.

A Texas win would put them in the finals Dec. 30 against the winner of the Miami-Seton Hall contest.

On the weekend University students return to school, the 'Horns open conference activity against Baylor in Waco. After that Jan. 5 game, Texas hosts Arkansas Jan. 10.

Soothsayers' Last Shot—Page 7



Mighty McCoy

Notre Dame defensive tackle, Mike McCoy, a consensus All-America, stands 6-5 and weighs in at a mere 270.

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Five 'Pokes On AP Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys dominate the National Football League All-Stars teams selected for The Associated Press by a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters from the 16 league cities.

The voting was so close for the two wide receiver posts, with Gary Collins of Cleveland just a whisker ahead of Dan Abramowitz of New Orleans and Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh, who tied for second, that all three were included on the 12-man offensive unit.

Roman Gabriel, the 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterback who sparked the Rams to 11 straight

victories before they were upended by Minnesota, heads the Los Angeles contingent. Big Bob Brown, the tackle traded to the Rams by Philadelphia last summer, is the other Ram on the offensive unit.

Deacon Jones at end, Merlin Olsen at tackle and Eddie Meador at safety round out the five-man Ram contingent on the first teams.

Dallas also put five on the first teams with rookie Calvin Hill at running back, Ralph Neely at tackle and John Niland at guard on offense and Bob Lilly at tackle and Chuck Howley at corner linebacker on defense.

Gabriel heads up a backfield

that includes Hill, the flashy rookie from Yale, and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears as his running backs. Jerry Smith of Washington is the tight end.

Collins got 17 votes and Jefferson and Abramowitz each 16 for wide receiver. The next three among the wide receivers were Lance Rentzel of Dallas, Charley Taylor of Washington and Gene Washington of Minnesota, each with 10, all making the second unit.

The interior offensive line is manned by Neely and Brown at the tackles, Niland and the veteran Gene Hickerson of Cleveland at the guards and Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota at center.

Tom Mack of Los Angeles had 16 votes for guard to 20 for Hickerson and 19 for Niland.

There are only five repeaters on offense — Neely, Brown, Hickerson, Tingelhoff and Sayers.

The defensive unit has nine repeaters from the 1968 team.

The front four is the same with Carl Eller of Minnesota and Deacon Jones of Los Angeles at the ends and Merlin Olsen of the Rams and Bob Lilly of the Cowboys at the tackles.

Once again it is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears as the middle linebacker with Howley at one corner and Dave Robinson of Green Bay at the other.



Ted Koy

A Fallen Teammate

Freddie Steinmark, Texas' All-Southwest Conference junior safety, is recovering from major surgery in M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

His hospitalization is a tremendous shock to this teammates and to Longhorn fans.

If one were to describe Freddie you would say he was a "man of heart."

Other schools told him he was too small to play major college football, yet he won the starting safety position as a sophomore. He won his job because he outthusted, outthit and played with courage.

An intelligent young man majoring in engineering, Freddie was named to the academic all-conference team last fall and this year his inspired play made him the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times-Herald (players) choice as the All-SWC safety.

Simply, Freddie is a champion.

Besides offering our prayers for his quick recovery, perhaps we can all help in a small way by sending either a get-well message or a holiday greeting. Or if you choose, a trust fund has been established in his behalf.

Cards or messages may be sent to Freddie Steinmark, M. D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center, Houston 77025.

Contributions (checks should be made out to the University of Texas Freddie Steinmark Trust Fund) may be mailed to the Freddie Steinmark Trust Fund, c/o Office of the President, M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center, Houston 77025.

When the Chiefs meet the New York Jets Saturday in an AFL semifinal playoff game, however, the situation is quite different, Stram said Thursday.

"We'll go for broke in this one," the inventive Stram said. "This is something completely different from the Oakland game. We wanted to win it, of course, but after all is said and done, it was a nothing game."

"What was the point in going all-out to beat Oakland? If we showed everything we had in that one, what would we have left if we have to play them again?"

"When we started to prepare for the 1969 season, we did so with two objectives: To win the American Football League championship and the Super Bowl. We are still in the position to attain both of those goals."

The Chiefs attempted only six passes in last week's loss to Oakland, leaving some of the players privately frustrated. Some, including quarterback Len Dawson, confided to friends they were upset during the course of the game that Kansas City didn't open up.

But Stram has steadfastly defended his game plan—which called for running right at the Raiders, showing them as little as possible and hoping to grind out a victory as the Chiefs did here a year earlier.

Preparing this week for a rematch with the Jets in New York's Shea Stadium Saturday afternoon, Stram virtually promised things would be different than against the Raiders.

"You've got to go with balance in one like this," he said.

Kansas City averaged attempting nearly 27 passes a game until last Saturday. The Chiefs had

averaged nearly 37 running attempts. Against Oakland, they ran the ball 48 times to the six aerial attempts.

Saturday, the Chiefs are more likely to go back to the balanced ratio, but still will run at the Jets if they can. Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Warren McVea have 1,854 yards among them to date.

It was something of a runaway for Roman Gabriel, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, in the poll conducted by The Associated Press of 48 writers and broadcasters. Of the 48, Gabriel received 21 full votes.

"I really appreciate this. I can't tell you how thrilled I am. You don't know how much. This has got to be the biggest honor I've ever received in football," Gabriel declared.

"This award, well it shows what kind of a ball club we have. I never thought I'd win it but I'm glad the award came to us," he continued, and the "us" reflected a philosophy repeated time and again by the Rams this season... that this is a 40-man team.

Gabriel, 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, now in his eighth year in the NFL, was reminded that he has had admirers since he first played in Los Angeles with North Carolina State against UCLA in 1960.

"It's been uphill ever since... his voice trailing off.

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The Texan Soothsayers

THE BOWLS	STEVE DIAL	GARY TAYLOR	JOHN WATKINS	SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ	VAUGHN ALDREDGE
COTTON Texas vs Notre Dame (10-0) (8-1-1)	Texas, 28-10 — The 'Horns take a couple of pages from Notre Dame football history. The Four Horsemen wear orange and white this time and win one for a Gipper.	Texas, 35-14—Notre Dame tries to duplicate Hogs' defensive feat, but assignment is too big. That ole Irishman James (Street) won't need a wish, just a wishbone.	Texas, 28-7 — 'Horn running game will be too much for the beefy Irish. After close call at Fayetteville, the Steers should be ready for this one.	Texas, 35-14 — The Four Horsemen will be playing against the Irish this time as the nation's best rushing team forgets traditional Texas hospitality.	Texas, 28-17 — Ara tries to stop the run and signals the return of Cotton to the Cotton Classic. The Irish also find a two-way Street and even their bowl record at 1-1.
ORANGE Missouri vs Penn St. (9-1) (10-0)	Missouri, 21-6 — Devine's muscle is in his backfield. Paterno's is in his mouth. But the Lions will still have a better time in Miami than they would have had in Dallas.	Missouri, 28-27 — Paterno can't even make up that point with his mouth. The Tigers' versatile attack and speed to burn edge the fast talkers.	Missouri, 27-17 — "It'll be moan over Miami" for Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions. Excellent Tiger passing and running combination should end Paterno's win streak and sour grapes attitude.	Missouri, 21-14 — The Nittany Lions, who have been mouthing disappointment over poll ratings, bite off more than they can chew.	Missouri, 31-24 — Joe (No. 1) Paterno won't have the help of a twelfth man in this one and his personal post game poll will say "Missouri is the best". A bitter remedy.
SUGAR Arkansas vs Mississippi (9-1) (7-3)	Arkansas, 21-20 — The Razorbacks would rather be in "Big D," but a swarming defense should bottle up Archie Manning while Montgomery and those north-south runners prevail.	Arkansas, 42-14 — The Hogs will play four quarters of great football, although Archie Manning will give Terry Stewart and company fits in the early going.	Arkansas, 24-10—Rugged, lightning-quick Porker defense should be too much for Archie Manning. Arkansas will prove its claim to be No. 1½.	Arkansas, 24-7—The Porkers will get possessive with the pigskin as their outstanding defense will ham up the show and not give Archie Manning a fighting chance.	Arkansas, 27-10—This one hinges on Razorback attitude but this vote says they're that kind of club. Bill Montgomery throws his hat into next year's All-America ring by outshining Archie Manning.
ROSE USC vs Michigan (9-0-1) (8-2)	Michigan, 14-7 — The Wolverines believe in themselves now. The Trojans' on-again-off-again offense is in for a long afternoon.	Michigan, 14-7 — Coach Schembechler lets his team make his bid for Coach of the Year honors. The Trojans and Wolverines clash in a classic defensive struggle.	Michigan, 14-13—The Wild Bunch just won't be wild enough to slow down the Wolverines, conquerors of Ohio State in the upset of the year. Should be closest bowl contest.	USC, 21-17 — True to legend, the Trojans will outflank their opponent with a satisfying victory claiming the Rose Bowl this time instead of Helen of Troy.	USC, 24-21 — Dickerson, Davis and Jones, with a pinch of Zenon for the final measure, Schembechler's assassin stumble in their denouement, but not by much.
GATOR Tennessee vs Florida (9-1) (8-1-1)	Tennessee, 28-20 — Three things can happen to a pass and two of them are bad. Bad things should happen to the young Gators if "Mr. Kiner" doesn't say anything to excite them.	Tennessee, 42-21 — The Vols muster all they can to stop the Gators' Reeves and Alvarez, and the comet combination fizzles, while Tennessee makes up that one loss.	Tennessee, 35-28 — The Vols will need a lot of offense to top John Reeves and Carlos "The Cuban Comet" Alvarez. But Tennessee looks to make up for last year's Cotton Bowl embarrassment.	Tennessee, 24-21—The Volunteers' balanced attack will prove to be enough to counterbalance the unbalanced Gator charge which centers around Reeves to Alvarez.	Tennessee, 35-20 — A misplaced statement by line-backer Steve Kiner cost the Vols the orange, All-America Mr. Kiner uses his face to stick people instead of talk, and Tennessee proves their mettle.
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET Houston vs Auburn (8-2) (8-2)	Auburn, 21-17—The Cougars have come back strong this season, but the south-easterners have a little more of everything—more tradition, more schedule, more pride.	Houston, 31-28—Somehow the Cougars pull this one out from under Auburn's experienced old men. Look for this one to be the pulsating equivalent of last year's heartstopper.	Auburn, 31-20—The Cougs will meet their superiors in this battle, which will prove Playboy was definitely off base for picking UH No. 1 in their pre-season poll.	Houston, 35-28 — Once the Cougars start rolling Auburn will need more than a deep pit, a chain net, and a good man with a whip and a chair to cage them.	Auburn, 27-17 — Houston pulls another of their specialties, the climactic loss. Two sophomore quarterbacks duel in the air but the Tigers have too much stop when it counts.
SUN Nebraska vs Georgia (8-2) (5-4-1)	Nebraska, 21-5—The Bulldogs, who have misplaced their offense, don't believe they're as good as the 'Huskers. They aren't.	Nebraska, 24-21 — The Cornhuskers will kick for this win. Although the Bulldogs were criticized for the lack of a strong attack late in the season, they put some bite into the Sun Bowl.	Nebraska, 17-8 — Another big, strong corn-fed Cornhusker squad will out-arm wrestle Georgia, a smaller but quicker outfit. This one looks like the least exciting post-season classic.	Nebraska, 28-10 — The Bulldogs prove that their bark is worse than their bite as the Cornhuskers shuck the smaller team with ease.	Nebraska, 34-10 — Nebraska has recovered from shaky start while the Bulldogs are still stumbling from a shaky finish. Devaney's giants have the motivation and the talent.

Sonora - Mart Title Bout Set

By The Associated Press

Defending state champion Sonora and the Cinderella Mart Panthers collide at Austin's Nelson Field Friday night in the state schoolboy Class A finals to kickoff the final big weekend of Texas high school football.

The big test for the schoolboy football fan's endurance comes Saturday in Waco, however, when two state football championships will be decided at Baylor Stadium, in what is believed to be the first schoolboy championship doubleheader in Texas history.

San Antonio Lee and Wichita Falls clash in a 2 p.m. game for the Class AAAA crown. In the nightcap of the double-header, Brownwood tangles with West Columbia for the Class AAA title.

The Class AA championship will be decided at the University at Arlington's Memorial Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when Klein meets Iowa Park.

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86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	8 1/2 Gal.
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86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	8 1/2 Gal.
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86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	8 1/2 Gal.
EARLY TIMES	8 98
86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	8 1/2 Gal.
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Blended Whiskey	8 98
86 proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits	8 1/2 Gal.
GORDON'S GIN	7 98
90 proof Distilled from Grain	7 1/2 Gal.
SUSMANOFF VODKA	6 77
80 proof Distilled from Grain	6 1/2 Gal.
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH	7 59
86 proof Blended Scotch Whisky	7 5th
J & B RARE SCOTCH	6 19
86 proof Blended Scotch Whisky	6 5th
BALLANTINES EPIC BOTTLE	5 99
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B & L SCOTCH	3 59
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GORDON'S GIN	3 49
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80 proof Puerto Rican Rum	3 5th
RON RICO RUM	3 59
80 proof Distilled from Grain	3 5th
SMIRNOFF VODKA	3 88
80 proof Distilled from Grain	3 5th
DURO FATHERS Portugal Wine	99 c
Rose Red White	99 c
MARQUIS SPANISH WINE	88 c
Sauterne Spanish Import	88 c
KREUSCH LIEBFRÄUMILCH	97 c
German Import	97 c
SCHLITZ BEER	29
24 — 12 oz. Glass Cans No Deposit	4 Case
LONE STAR BEER	88
24 — 12 oz. Glass Cans No Deposit	3 Case

'Super' Attitude Returns to Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Receiver George Sauer said Thursday last year's pre-Super Bowl attitude was beginning to take hold on the New York Jets while defensive end Gerry Philbin revealed that Joe Namath was the main force in a secret team meeting earlier this week.

"I don't know exactly how to put my finger on it but I think there's an attitude that's similar to before last year's Super Bowl," Sauer said as he thoughtfully tangled with an assessment of the Jets' mood for Saturday's playoff game with Kansas City.

"It's something you feel. It's emotional — not something you think about. You don't think yourself into a better mood. It's more pride than anything else. I don't know how much the money involved is important to us.

"Maybe it's the same thing that happened before the Super Bowl," said Sauer in reflecting on the confidence that began to permeate the Jets at the time and is generally acknowledged as one of the reasons for their 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

"Last year we were tired of being told how good the Colts were, especially when the films told us they weren't that good.

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KUT-FM to Play Paintings Separated Christmas Music

KUT-FM, the radio service of the University, will present an entire week of special Christmas programming Friday through Christmas Day.

The festivities begin each day at 8 a.m. with the "Entrata Festiva," featuring works by Vienne, Brahms, Britten, Orff and others.

A special feature this year will be "...And a Pinata in a Pear Tree," a variety of Christmas outpourings including music by Hindemith, Liszt and Wagner. Also scheduled are readings by Robert Benchley, Christmas tales from Africa and a Christmas reading from "Wind In The Willows."

At 12:45 p.m., Sunday, "Mr. Handel, Please Make Up Your Mind" will be a lively examination of Handel's many altera-

Paintings Separated Restorer's Method Saves Both Works

By PETER HOPKIRK
Dispatch of the Times, London

LONDON — A young Greek art restorer has achieved what many art historians and dealers previously believed to be impossible: The successful separation of two paintings executed one on top of the other.

Hitherto, where X-rays of a painting have disclosed a second work underneath, a critical choice has had to be made between leaving it hidden from sight forever, or destroying the upper painting to expose the one underneath.

Stavros Mihalarias, 27, who has been working on the technique for several years has so far divided about 20 pairs of paintings, seven of them icons, in his London studio. He believes that, given time, he may ultimately be able to separate almost any pair in this way, although some present much greater problems than others.

At HIS BAYSWATER studio he showed me an Eighteenth Century icon he has separated from a Sixteenth-Century one. Previously, to rescue the more important one that X-rays showed to lie underneath, it would have been necessary to destroy the other.

The rescued icon, at present a mere film of pigment little more than a millimeter thick, is temporarily secured on a piece of silk.

Because it was somewhat damaged when brought to him, which made the operation even more difficult, it still has to be cleaned and restored. Transferring it to a piece of wood is then all that remains to be done.

The Sixteenth-Century icon it once covered now belongs to a millionaire collector in London.

The technique, as critical in its way as brain surgery, involves the minutely controlled use of special solvents which soften the upper paint surface while leaving the painting underneath unaffected.



Photo by Dan Kuttner
Ron Thornhill, as the Nutcracker, stands in amazement as Judy Kendall (Clara) dances close by. The scene is from "The Nutcracker" scheduled to run Friday through Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. The Austin Ballet Society will present the ballet.

Puppet Players To Stage Show

The Bijuberti Puppet Players will stage a series of puppet shows as their holiday offering. "Holiday Puppet Jamboree" will be presented Saturday in the Methodist Student Center auditorium.

Accompanying each play will be a newcomer to the group, Purple-Necked, Black Bearded Blotch. This is a play about a being who goes around making other creatures happy.

Saturday performances are scheduled as follows:
10 a.m. Punch and Judy
11:30 a.m. Aesop and His Fables
1:30 p.m. The Tweedles: Dum & Dee
3 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play
Admission is 50 cents.

Before these are applied a piece of silk is carefully glued to the upper paint surface. This enables the upper painting to be peeled off intact at the critical moment.

Mihalarias explained that this may last only a few seconds. Because of this he will sit up all night beside a painting he is working on, since to miss this precise moment could mean losing the upper painting and possibly the lower one too.

FAR MORE TIME goes into preparing the operation than into carrying it out. The initial research, including microscopic and chemical tests, may take a month while the separation stage may last only a few days.

The potential value of the technique is shown by the growing number of paintings — some hidden for hundreds of years — that X-rays are discovering, almost daily, behind known works. Most icons, for example, have at least one other earlier work hidden behind them.

Childhood Fantasy Crowds Still Roar for Hope As Troupe Opens in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Bob Hope opened his Christmas tour for U.S. troops in West Berlin Wednesday with a two and one-half hour fast-paced show complete with girls, music and a flow of jokes and antics. The 7,000 soldiers and airmen in Deutschland Halle roared in approval.

Coming on in a dark blue suit, a GI fatigue cap and holding on to his familiar golf club, Hope quipped:

"We are performing here behind the Iron Curtain. But that's the safest place for an act like mine."

Hope inaugurated his annual holiday series here during the Russian blockade 20 years ago. In the troupe were Hope's wife, Delores; Les Brown and his band; singer Connie Stevens; actress Romy Schneider; dancer Suzanne Charny; the Miss World of 1970, Eva Reuber-Staier of Austria; and the 12 Goldiggers, who are regulars on Dean Martin's television show.

Hope and his troupe will play 22 shows in the next 15 days and will travel 26,000 miles.

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"Makes 'Killing of Sister George' look like a warm up."
—Salmag, N.Y. Daily Column

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Liberal Spokesman, YAF Leader Debate

By CRAIG BIRD
News Assistant

"We've exposed the radical right to the fact that they are just as vague in proposing change as the New Left."

Alan Phenix, government teaching assistant, concluded his debate with Young Americans for Freedom President Mary Kay Davis with that statement, but it also summed up the overall impression of the Thursday debate.

Moderated by Bob Gray, government teaching assistant in connection with his 610B class, the debate was a continuation of

recent debates between left and right and revolved around what route change in America should follow.

Quickly asserting that she had no intention of defending the policies of the current "liberal government," Miss Davis urged a return to "personal incentive" as a solution to poverty problems and more stringent application of anti-trust laws to break up the concentration of wealth.

Phenix also was interested in bringing more balance into the distribution (he pointed out there are 100,000 millionaires in the United States while 30 million live in poverty).

He held up socialism, with guaranteed annual income and a job for everyone, as the best means for solving America's problems. Claiming that capitalism has fathered most of the woes which beset the country, Phenix urged that the government should own all the major industries and means of distribution while leaving small community businesses in the hands of individuals.

Both speakers were warmly applauded after the debate, but the crowd responded with laughter on the few occasions when Phenix stated that both he and Miss Davis were being vague.



— Photo by Rene Perez.
Mary Kay Davis, president of Young Americans for Freedom, and Alan Phenix, government teaching assistant, present their views on "Contemporary America" to Bob Gray's Government 610B class Thursday afternoon.

Intent Antagonists

Kennedy Death Film Circulation Sought

Greg Olds, editor of the Texas Observer, said Thursday he is seeking to obtain the "widest possible use" of the famous Zapruder film of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Time, Inc., which bought the film from Abraham Zapruder of Dallas for a reported \$25,000, is

investigating unauthorized copies of the film to protect its copyright.

OLDS HAD OFFERED to make copies of the film available to his readers at cost, but now is holding the orders until the legal question is settled.

The 33-second home movie film is "the best record of the assassination," Olds said. It was relied upon by the Warren Commission in its investigation. Olds, after viewing the film, believes the Warren report may possibly be inaccurate.

Olds said legal negotiations are at a standstill. He has discussed the case with his lawyer, but has not been contacted by Time, and hopes the case can be settled out of court.

ONE QUESTION arises over the difficulty of copyrighting a historical document. Olds feels that the public should have access to the film. He is determined to have it shown on network television.

Olds received his copy from

a "friend." Since it is approximately an eight-generation copy, others are probably in circulation.

Only three copies of the film are authorized. One is for the FBI, one for Time's files and one for the Warren Commission. The third was placed in the National Archives when the Warren Commission was dissolved.

OLDS ATTRIBUTES the multiple copies to the fact that Time's copy was subpoenaed by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in the Clay Shaw trial. He had it in his possession for more than a year.

Shaw was a New Orleans industrialist who was acquitted after being charged as the mastermind of an alleged plot to kill Kennedy.

Olds has shown the film to several groups of people in his office and also to the press corps at the state Capitol. He said he hopes to gain support of civic organizations should he be taken to court.

Applications Climb In Air Force ROTC

The new draft lottery system apparently has affected Air Force ROTC applications at the University, but not Army applications.

Both branches began taking applications Dec. 8 for next September's two-year program. Since that time, 27 men have applied for the Army program and 29 for the Air Force program.

Army Sgt. Calvin Gesch said Thursday, "I don't think there is going to be that much difference in enrollment with the lottery. I don't think there will be a substantial increase or decrease."

But the Air Force is expecting an increase. There are 13 men now enrolled in the two-year

Air Force program, which is highly selective and seeks men who can qualify for pilot training.

About 18 to 20 men are expected in next year's class, Col. W. D. Badger, professor of Air Force science, said.

"Many with low draft numbers have suddenly become aware that they will have to serve in the military and they would prefer to serve as an officer," Badger said.

Rat Control Poses City-Wide Problem

The walls are alive with sounds of rodents. What can you do besides scream? Many University students are asking the same question since they have discovered that the problem of rat control is not confined to East Austin.

Mrs. Carolyn Northington of the City-County Health Department said this has been "a horrible year" for controlling rats, but suggested several methods for doing so.

Since rats can enter a home or apartment through any opening larger than one-half of an inch, Mrs. Northington said to check for any holes and fill them with steel wool, tops of tin cans or any material that a rat can't gnaw through.

A VARIETY OF POISONS are available from the health department or exterminators for killing the rodents. Often poisoned corn meal is used. It is wrapped in wax paper or placed in a paper bag and set in various parts of the house where rats are found. The rats then gnaw through the paper and eat the poison.

The familiar method of setting

mouse traps also is effective, but cheese is not a very good bait. Mrs. Northington suggested dog food, instead. "The rats love it," she said. One exterminator emphasized the importance of using a bait that is acceptable to the rat. If they don't like it, they won't eat it and the problem never will be solved.

EXTREME CLEANLINESS is another means of controlling rats. "Rats only eat one-half ounce of food per day, so it is easy to feed them without realizing it," Mrs. Northington said. She emphasized storing staples in tin cans and wrapping garbage in newspaper to keep the rats from finding food.

Since rat control isn't a major concern in the University area most complainants are referred to private exterminators. Apartment and dormitory managers are responsible for keeping their facilities rodent free. Many employ a monthly exterminating service as a preventative measure.

In East Austin, where rats are most prevalent, the health department has implemented a program on a block-by-block basis.

Staff Directory Available Soon

First copies of the new Faculty and Staff Directory should be available Tuesday.

Claude Eads, manager of the Printing Division, said, "We have just gone to press, and, with luck, some directories should be delivered by next Tuesday."

Printing of the new directory was scheduled immediately after the go-ahead was given Thursday by Mrs. Dorothy Lay, director of Official Publications.

"Listings in the new directory should be current through mid-December," Mrs. Lay explained.

The faculty-staff guide will be on sale at campus area book stores.

Today's Events

All Day, Army ROTC is accepting applications for its two-year program in ROTC Building 110, with qualifying examinations given from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Jan. 5 to 16.

All Day, Washington Internship Committee of the Students' Association accepts applications in Union Building 317 for summer intern employment in Washington for junior, senior and graduate students interested in government, political science and public relations.

Campus News In Brief

BLUBERTI PUPPET PLAYERS will stage a series of puppet shows Saturday in the auditorium of the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe St. "Punch and Judy" will be at 10 a.m., "Aesop and His Fables" at 10:30 a.m., "The Tweedles: Dum and Dee" at 1:30 p.m. and "The Second Shepherd's Play" at 3 p.m. Each play will be accompanied by "The Purple-Necked, Black-Bearded Blatch." Admission is 50 cents to all.

"I'm in love."



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