

Weather:
Partly Cloudy & Warm
● High 94
● Low 72

THE DAILY TEXAN

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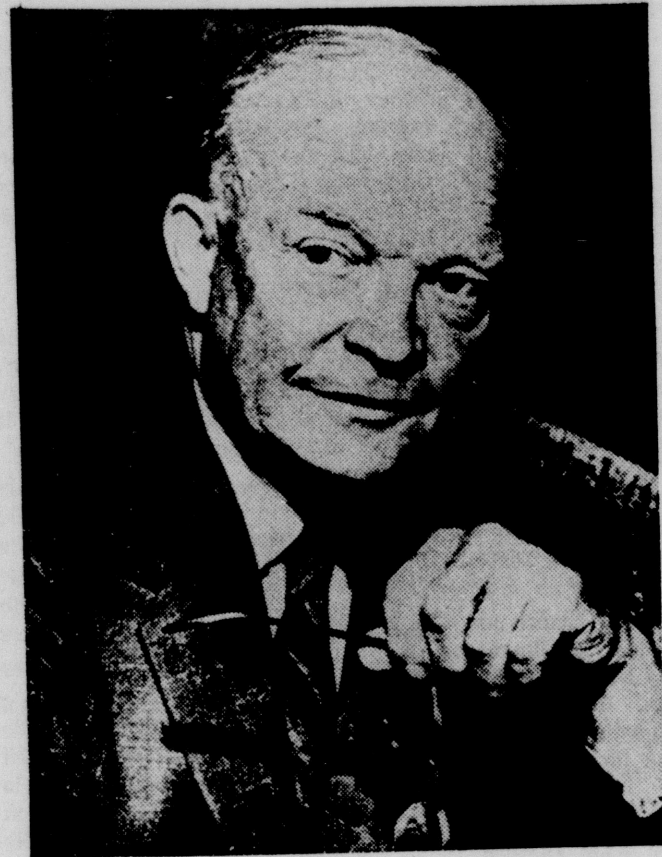
MAY 9, 1967

Twelve Pages Today

No. 166

News Capsules

By The Associated Press



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Eisenhower Reported Improving

WASHINGTON

Durable Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, who has weathered various medical and surgical storms, appeared Monday to be on the road to recovery from a new illness that hospitalized him during the weekend.

He had entered the Army's Walter Reed Hospital around midnight Saturday beset by what doctors provisionally diagnosed as acute gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and small intestine.

Monday, the hospital issued this bulletin: "His condition continues to improve and he is able to take liquid nourishment today."

North Loses Heavily in Viet Nam

SAIGON

About 1,200 North Vietnamese elite troops attacked a US Marine outpost with mortars, rockets, and flamethrowers Monday and pierced the defenses at two points before being thrown back with heavy losses. Then the Leathernecks launched a pursuit in an attempt to trap the enemy.

The 400 US Marines and a mixed force defending the position near Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam, counted 179 enemy dead after the three-hour battle.

Viet Cong Claim Big US Loss

WASHINGTON

Top Viet Cong leaders in South Viet Nam informed Hanoi late last year that Communist troops killed 88,000 Americans during the first nine months of 1966, Pentagon sources disclosed Monday.

If that claim were correct, the Viet Cong would have wiped out well over one-fourth of the peak US strength in Viet Nam in September, 311,000.

Defense figures for the same period, however, showed 3,558 American dead—and about 41,000 Communists killed.

Obscenity Rulings Thrown Out

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court gave "girlie" magazines and spicy paperbacks First Amendment free-speech protection from prosecution Monday.

In a 7-2 decision it threw out obscenity rulings against publishers and retailers of 10 magazines and two paperbacks.

The ruling, in cases from Arkansas, Kentucky, and New York, followed seven months of deliberation. Justices John M. Harlan, and Tom C. Clark dissented.

Lunar Orbiter Nears Moon

PASADENA

A spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported Monday Lunar Orbiter 4 has achieved almost exactly the orbit controllers wanted it to take around the moon, and is "working exactly as intended."

Lunar Orbiter 4 is due to start taking pictures Thursday morning, in response to a radio command flashed from earth. The picture-taking will continue until May 28.

Schools Receive Federal Funds

WASHINGTON

The Office of Education awarded \$22 million in grants Monday to help underdeveloped colleges get on their academic feet. More than half the money goes to schools in 10 Southern states.

The funds, available under the 1965 Higher Education Act, will finance visiting scholars, added professors, special academic programs, and student and faculty exchanges with nearby colleges and universities. About \$6.6 million is earmarked for junior colleges.

Stocks Maintain Small Gain

NEW YORK

The stock market closed Monday with a small gain in active trading.

Changes of most key issues were fractional but some ran to 2 points and more.

The market opened mixed and then moved higher until early afternoon when some of its momentum evaporated.

NTSU Reveals Expansion Plans

DENTON

Long-range plans for a campus to accommodate 20,000 students by 1972 were disclosed Monday by North Texas State University. The school now has about 14,000.

The plan was prepared by the Houston architectural firm of Caudill Rowlett Scott, which mapped campus plans for Ohio State, University of Miami, University of Houston, and other schools.

The plan calls for buying eventually 276 more acres; closing streets intersecting the campus; and development of a mall and major approach to the campus from Interstate 35.

District Court Delays Hearing Of Protesters

Restraining Order
Expiration Marks
End of Ban for 3

By JIM OVERTON
Texan Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order against three former University students enjoining them from being on campus expired at 1 p.m. Monday as the hearing to consider whether the restraining order should be extended as a temporary injunction was postponed indefinitely.

The continuance was granted in Judge Mace B. Thurman's 147th District Court at the request of the State and with the agreement of the defendants.

The three students, Jim Lyons, David Ledbetter, and George Vizard, were arrested in the Chuck Wagon on April 25 by Department of Public Safety officials.

The DPS officers had come to serve a warrant on Vizard who had been charged with using abusive language at a demonstration against Vice-President Hubert Humphrey at the State Capitol the preceding day.

Ledbetter and Lyons were arrested for "interfering in the arrest of another."

A spokesman for the Texas Civil Liberties Union indicated the court's postponement was in accordance with the amicable feelings of both parties.

Paintings Stolen From Museum

By The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill.

Six oil paintings, including one by Renoir and another by Rubens, were stolen Sunday night from the Krannert Art Museum on the University of Illinois campus.

Officials declined to give an immediate estimate of the paintings' value.

The Renoir painting was Femmes Nues Couchées, done in 1910. Rubens' work was the Banquet of Tereus, painted in 1636-37.

Campus police said the thief gained entry by breaking a glass in a door.

Worries Sue On Faculty Court To Settle Case

By MARGARET GLOVER
and
ANNE-MARIE VERSTEGEN
Texan Staff Writer

The decision on whether to hold a new Student Assembly election will be announced at 10 a.m. Tuesday by the Faculty Appellate Court, which Monday heard appeals filed by two University students disputing the validity of last Wednesday's election.

Student Court had rendered a three-to-two decision rejecting the students' suits Sunday night, re-

sulting in Monday's appeals.

THE ELECTION COMMISSION decided Monday night that unless the Faculty Court requires a new election, the run-off election will be held Wednesday as scheduled. The Commission also decided to hold absentee voting for the run-off from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Alpha Phi Omega office, Union Building 207.

The cases before the Appellate Court question the validity of last week's election on the basis of an erroneous report in The Daily Texan specifying 9 p.m. as poll-closing time. The polls actually closed at 5 p.m.

In other business, the Election Commission ruled that "the Graduate School of Business shall be considered a part of the Graduate School for the purposes of electing the Graduate assemblymen and shall vote at the graduate polls."

FOR VIOLATING the Election Code stating candidates must remove signs from the campus within 48 hours after the election and for violating the rule of April 17, 1967, which set the deadline for 48 hours after 10 p.m. on the day of the election, David DeVoss, Tom Gilliland, Bob Higley, Rosam Kavoussi, and Pat Ludeman must forfeit their \$10 deposit.

Also forfeiting deposits are Mike Pettit, Carol Rulfs, Terry Schnell, Leonard Shulze, and Marsha White.

MYRL HILLMER forfeited his deposit because of violation of that part of the Election Code prohibiting the use of US mails for campaigning.

For the run-off election, all polls will remain the same except the booth in the law school, which will be moved from the main foyer to the hall near the coffee shop and the lounge.

Channels Intact With Viet Nam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A State Department official disclosed Monday that the publication of an exchange of letters between President Lyndon B. Johnson and North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh in March had not broken off contacts between Hanoi and Washington.

The comment was made by a high official speaking on background at a foreign policy session for the National Council of the League of Women Voters.

Under the rules, the official could not be identified.

There was no elaboration on the comment, but the administration official said "scouts are out all over the world."

There are many available contacts now with North Viet Nam, the League of Women Voters was told.

But nothing has been received here yet that would indicate any change in North Viet Nam's attitude.



—Photo by Steve DeK

Just in Case

Alpha Phi Omega members will be ready for a run-off election Wednesday if the Faculty Appellate Court upholds the Student

Court decision. Colin Brown (l) and Jon Oelrich stuff the ballot boxes with pencils and IBM ballots in preparation for the election.



—Photo by Rick Smith

Steve Schueler

... counsel for the plaintiff, Booth O'Quinn, presents his case before the Student Court Sunday night. Justices (l to r) are John

Jeffers, Royal Ferguson, Charles "Tippy" Newton, acting chief justice, and Drew Cawthorne. Not pictured is Justice Hugh Wilfong.

Teacher Pay Raise Approved; 1st Open Meetings Bill OK'd

By The Associated Press

Senators quickly approved Monday a \$635 a year pay raise for public school teachers.

Supporters said the \$55 million bill, for the first year of operation, would keep teachers generally below the national average but would help attract beginning teachers.

The few opponents called it "half a loaf," instead of the \$68 million bill asked by the Texas State Teachers Association.

FINAL PASSAGE came on voice vote. Earlier votes on lowering the money value of the bill carried 19-9.

"My teachers want me to support the full teachers pay bill," argued Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin. "I believe very strongly we could pass a bill to pay for the full amount if we would try."

"This bill would pay Texas' beginning teachers \$500 and \$600 above the national average for beginners but it will be \$1,100 below the national average for those with a master's degree," said Sen. Jack Strong, Longview, speaking from a wheelchair. This was his first day back in the Senate after a hospital stay.

"I just know that we are trying to attract more beginning teachers to the profession and that is what this bill will do," said Sen. A. M. Alkin, Paris, the author.

THE LEGISLATURE passed Monday the first bill in Texas history prohibiting governmental bodies from conducting public business in secret meetings.

The House voted 144-3 on an amended version of a Senate bill, and the Senate voted 28-0 to accept the House amendments.

Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville said the House had passed such a bill three times but this was the first time both houses had acted in one session.

No House member spoke against the bill.

THE MEASURE APPLIES to state agencies, county commis-

sioners courts, city councils, local rule-making and quasi-judicial bodies such as zoning boards, school boards, and governing boards of special districts.

Any member of a public agency covered by the bill who participates without dissent in a closed meeting would be guilty of a misdemeanor. He could be fined \$25-200 on first offense and \$100 to \$500 on subsequent offenses.

The bill provides exemptions for deliberations on hiring or firing officials or employees, grand juries, legislative investigating committees, staff meetings, and deliberations on security and purchases of real estate.

ONE KEY AMENDMENT deleted a change in the original Senate bill that would have exempted "any agency, department or political subdivision not supported by or not expending public funds raised by taxation."

House members refused Monday to force the House Education Committee to report to the floor a bill requiring that the list of approved textbooks include some with detail-

ed accounts of Negro history.

Rep. Curtis Graves, a Houston Negro, said the committee had tabled his bill.

Graves said the bill merely asks the State Textbook Committee to include in its list of authorized textbooks volumes that "more forthrightly explain the contributions of Negroes and other minority groups."

REP. GEORGE HINSON of Minnola, committee chairman, said the measure was on the table subject to call and could be recalled if a committee majority so desired.

A bill establishing institutes of urban studies at the University of Houston and The University of Texas at Arlington passed and was sent to the governor Monday.

The House approved the Senate bill on voice vote.

The institutes would make studies of urban problems and conduct training centers for local employees.

House members also passed and returned to the Senate for action on amendments a bill making it a felony to possess a pound or more of mercury without a bill of sale.

Mansfield Foresees Reduction of Troops

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield invited Russia Monday to cut back its Eastern Europe troop commitments as an act of peace.

Mansfield said he hopes the Soviets will take reciprocal action to the US initiative in withdrawing North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops. He said 100,000 Americans, including dependents, will have been transferred home by the end of next year.

A SPECIAL SENATE committee Mansfield heads will meet again soon to list witnesses for public hearings on his proposal to put the Senate on record in favor of "substantial" cuts in US troop commitments in Europe.

He noted last week's announcement of a tripartite agreement among Britain, West Germany, and the United States under which up to 35,000 American troops will be returned home. He said Moscow should regard the pact as "an initiative for peace in Europe."

"There is fear in some quarters that the impact will be adverse, that the US reduction will be misinterpreted as an invitation to the Soviet Union to launch a military thrust of some kind in Europe," he said.

"THE PRESENT Soviet leaders, however, are not without sophistication in their understanding of international invitations."

"Certainly, it would be my hope that the Russians will respond to the initiative not with indifference but with an act of peace on their part."

"There is no question but that an announcement at this time by the Soviet Union of a reciprocal reduction in the deployment of its

forces beyond its borders in Eastern Europe would be a constructive contribution to the lessening of tensions."

Mansfield said these cutbacks could come on an alternative reciprocal basis, "or they could also come by mutual agreement, as part of an overall and concerted effort with the Europeans to bring about a satisfactory resolution of the vestigial problems of World War II."

Partial Eclipse At 12:37 Today

University students may witness an ancient phenomenon Tuesday as a partial eclipse of the sun is predicted to occur at 12:37 p.m.

As the moon passes between the earth and the sun, the eclipse should hide one-tenth of the sun's surface from view.

A direct look into the partial eclipse or viewing the sun through eye shielding devices may cause permanent loss of vision, warned Richard E. White, president of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The society recommends that eclipse watchers either view the phenomenon on television or use a cardboard eclipse viewer.

The sun's rays focused through a small hole in a cardboard sheet projected on a second piece of cardboard held several feet away will let avid eclipse watchers view the spectacle safely.

Goals of Movements Not Always Innocent

Demonstrators deliberately disrupting university life in the name of social justice pose a greater threat to academic freedom than legislators or other outside influences, Kingman Brewster, the president of Yale University, said Sunday night in California. The more common threat and the one more difficult to handle, Brewster said, "is the widespread resort to disruption as a technique for calling attention to a deeply felt sense of injustice." These statements are no doubt a reflection of the various incidents on college campuses in recent months.

Yet, these demonstrations often appear to begin with the salvation of a beleaguered individual in an impersonal society. For instance, two currents were noticeable during the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. One current consisted of demands for certain freedoms; the other current consisted of student cries of intellectual degradation of the multi-university and of a dehumanization by what they considered a soulless machine.

"Spartacist," the Trotskyite publication, said that the first current allowed students to strike back at the school in a reassertion of their humanity and individuality. "Spartacist" called the students naive and illusionary to think they could take away the University from constituted authorities. Some New Leftists, however, feel that a student takeover of a university can be accomplished.

Carl Davidson, national vice-president of the Students for a Democratic Society, outlined such a plan in last September's "New Left Notes." Davidson calls on each SDS chapter to organize a student syndicalist movement on its campus. "The issue for us is 'student control,'" he declares. His desire is a union of students where the students themselves decide what kind of rules they want or don't want. He outlines two possible structural forms: a Campus Freedom Democratic Party or a Free Student Union. The difference between the two is mainly tactical, although the objective remains the same. Among the many tactics Davidson calls for, are "constantly harassing and disrupting the meetings of the existing student government," abolishment of student government, mass demonstrations, sit-ins, boycotts of all classes, and, of course, numerous demands.

And when there is a critical confrontation in meeting the goal of total student control, Davidson's plan calls for a "need for sympathy demonstrations and strikes on other campuses. There may even be a need to send busloads of students to a campus where replacements are needed due to mass arrests."

The dream of this vice-president of SDS is a wild system of "participatory democracy." This, he says, "is often like a chronic and contagious disease. Once caught, it permeates one's whole life and the lives of those around us. Its effect is disruptive in a total sense."

Davidson is quite right in stating that this is a disease and is disruptive in a total sense—and, no doubt, in a total way. In many ways, these movements are more religious than political; they certainly stray from the educational purpose of a college.

Many of these student movements are bent on discrediting and destroying universities; the details of rebuilding schools are of little consequence to the New Leftists. When these objectives are exposed in the forms of disruptive protests, there can be no wonder that Brewster and many other distinguished educators are alarmed. Similarly, a realization of these anarchist goals should stir some responsible concern into the college student who comes to school to gain an education.

Grass-Roots Philosophy

The Federal income tax was introduced as a temporary measure Feb. 25, 1913.

—The Branson (Mo.) White River Leader



The Firing Line

Social System

To the Editor:

It is difficult to imagine several books which could deal so perceptively, comprehensively, and cogently with so many ideas as last Friday's letter of that representative of the common folk, Mr. Wheelock.

Not only does he point out with remarkable insight the workings of the best possible social system, he even provides us with a definitive explanation of the ideas of the members of SDS.

In following this letter one can only make very modest proposals in the furtherance of his doctrine.

Thus I suggest that we establish a legal system in accordance with his ideas. To do this we shall need only one law; the ruler shall rule justly. This allows for a great deal of ambiguity and thus may be interpreted as the situation demands.

We should also state explicitly that we shall obey this ruler at all times so that there shall be no question of tyranny. After all, tyranny only becomes evident when we wish to disagree with the ruler.

In addition, there should be created a multitude of bureaucracies, such as a police force, military services, a judicial system — each member appointed by the ruler and dependent upon the ruler for their jobs, and, oh yes, their lives.

As the mechanics of the system have been suggested, I also propose an election, to be held immediately, for choosing the ruler. And, as I thought of the proposal, I hereby proclaim by fiat my election to the post.

Heil! Or perhaps better — ATTENTION! The rest of you will immediately begin organizing into small platoons of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sewing Circles and meet on the Main Mall for mass rallies.

Steve Gibson
Box 8243

Maintain Balance

To the Editor:

Chancellor Ransom, I think, is correct in stating that freedom and responsibility are both necessary to an educational system.

Freedom to inquire, to innovate, to criticize, and to engage in open dialogue provides the creative energy necessary to the academic community; responsibility to maintain some degree of order and discipline provides the necessary structures through which this energy can be channeled in some meaningful form.

Structure without a vital energy is empty and sterile; creativity without form lacks meaning and purpose.

It seems to me that a balance or tension between these two ideas must be maintained. This tension cannot be achieved in any final sense, but rather as a dynamic relation it must constantly be recreated.

Although both the academic community and the administration must be concerned with both freedom and the responsibility for order, there is an inherent conflict between the primary roles of the two groups; the primary role of any administration is to maintain the order of the system it administers, while the primary role of students and faculty is to engage in creative academic pursuits, and to broaden the perspective and deepen the insight of individuals and of the society as a whole.

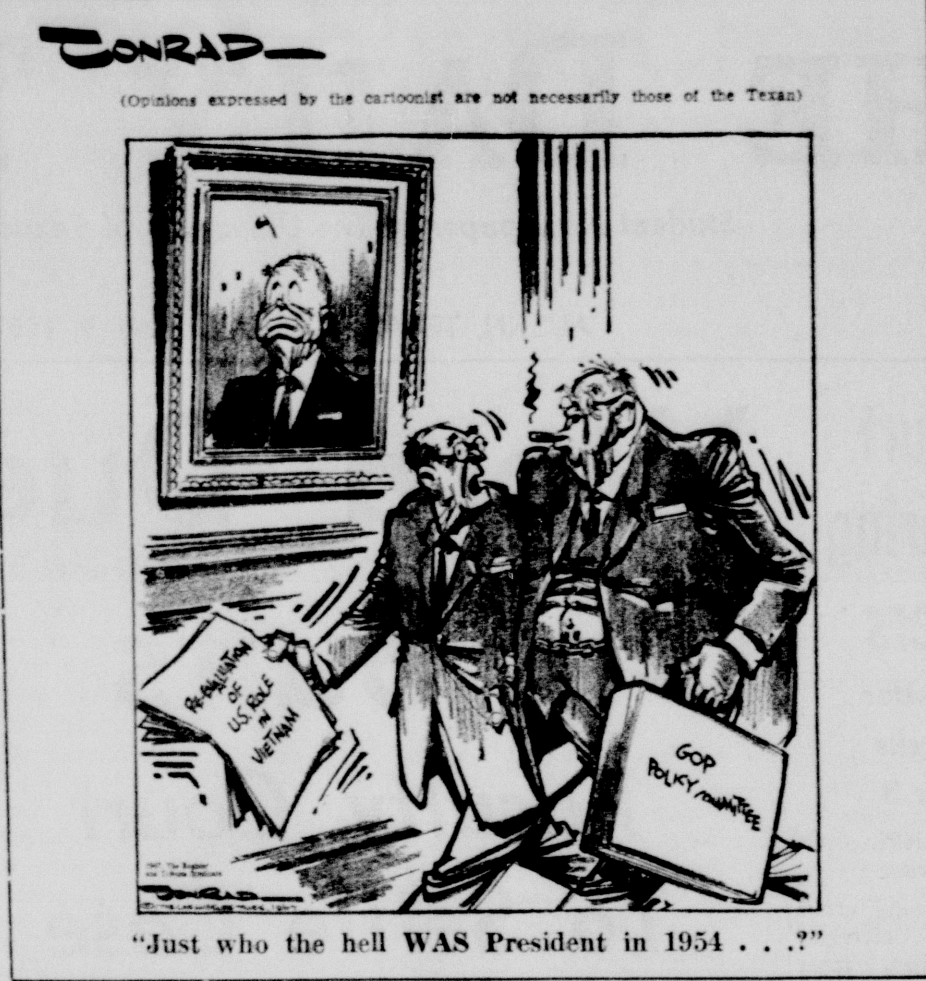
There is nothing essentially wrong with this relation of complementary roles; the point is that the academic community must be organized, articulate, and firm in its resolve to maintain an atmosphere of free inquiry and dissent, however disquieting it may be to the political and social establishment.

As the report of the Disciplinary Committee pointed out, this atmosphere of free expression has been seriously threatened by the attitude of the Regents as expressed in the recent court injunction that vocal opposition to the United States foreign policy constitutes "activities adverse to the best interests of the University and its student body."

In light of Chancellor Ransom's record of concern for free expression, I ask whether or not he can subscribe to this attitude?

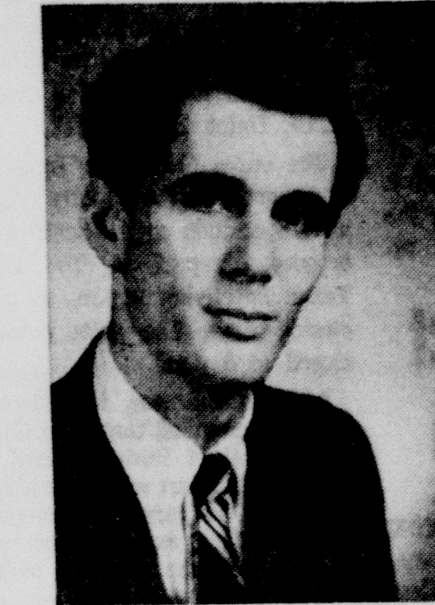
I think the academic community over which he exercises such broad legal authority has the right to know.

John R. Langston
1910 Speedway Apt. C.



For Run-Off Election

Presidential Platforms



Doggett

Lloyd Doggett, candidate for President.

- Qualifications:
- 2.82 GPA;
 - Student Assemblyman;
 - Students' Association Committee Coordinator;
 - CBA Council;
 - Texas Union Leadership Board;
 - Varsity Debate Team; Letterman —Three years;
 - Outstanding Student, 1967

Platform: Student government may be dead, but student rights and student interests are not dead. That is why I decided to enter this race.

My opponent has been running for the Presidency for the past year. It soon became apparent to me that the prospect was for the election of an administration which would be as regressive and uncreative as the current office of Vice-President. Therefore, my campaign was rapidly organized, and attracted the support of the independent Uni-Party, the Greek Rep Party, as well as numerous unaffiliated individuals.

I favor action on behalf of student interests, not tying the hands of student leaders, I support the rights of students, rather than promising pure collusion with the administration. I will encourage students from all sectors of the campus to work in student affairs, rather than bestowing appointments as political plums.

The following steps should be taken:

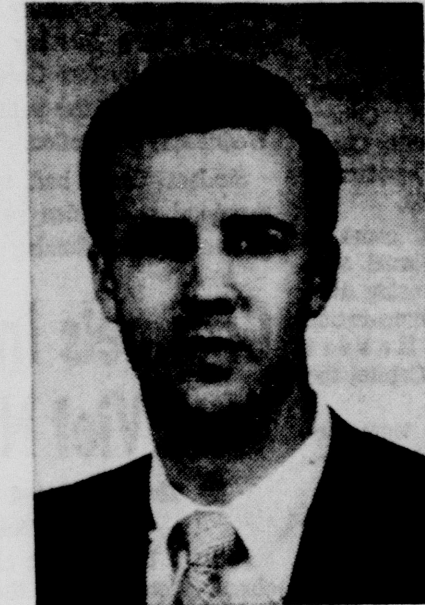
- 1) Students' Association President should be made an ex-officio non-voting member of the Board of Regents. Recent controversy indicates that students certainly cannot be allowed to break rules indiscriminately, but just as surely, they must be able to elect at least one individual who helps make these rules. In this position, I will work for an administration guarantee of student rights.

- 2) A full-scale evaluation of all teachers and courses, conducted by students, should go on sale with final announcements.

- 3) Students employed by the University should be guaranteed a minimum wage of \$1.40 per hour. My opponent opposes providing students this security.

- 4) Students' Association must boldly support student complaints about rates and contracts in public and private housing, and should establish a legal aid clinic to assist students whose rights are abridged. In addition, low cost housing must be provided through the construction of men's co-ops.

I hope you will join with me in these endeavors.



Goodman

John Goodman, candidate for President.

- Qualifications:
- Vice-President of the Students' Association;
 - Chairman of the Rules and Appropriations Committee;
 - Texas Today and Tomorrow;
 - Chairman of Visiting Fellows Committee;
 - Cactus Goodfellow;
 - Silver Spurs;
 - Vice-President, CBA Council;
 - Business Honors Program

Platform: As Vice-President of the student body this year, I have represented the best interests of the students by exposing the defects of the present administration. As your president, I will implement the following philosophy of student government:

- 1) Responsible fiscal administration of student funds.

As Vice-President, I exposed the unauthorized expenditure of over \$3,000 of student money, and revealed the existence of a \$2,000 deficit in the student government budget.

- 2) Student government designed for student services, not as an organ involved in national and international politics. I therefore oppose affiliation with the National Students Association, and the NSA philosophy of student government.

- 3) Blanket tax funds for only those programs which benefit the entire student body. I do not believe that such funds should be used for off-campus charitable or political purposes.

Letters . . . To the Editor

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. Letters may be edited and spelling and grammatical errors corrected.

- Contributors should:
- Triple space lines and type.
 - Limit letters to 125 words.
 - Include name, address, and phone number.
 - Avoid direct personal attacks.

Leave letters in Journalism Building 103 with the editor, managing editor, or the editorial page editor, or mail them to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

The Texan Report

New UT Additions

By Hank Moore

The University of Texas System is becoming larger and more diverse every year, it seems. The University academic complex is fast becoming an educator's dream and encompasses some tradition-filled smaller schools under it.

The two newest additions to the University's nucleus are The University of Texas at Arlington and El Paso, formerly Arlington State and Texas Western colleges, respectively. The name changes were recently approved by the State Legislature and Board of Regents.

School history

Several questions come to mind, since these smaller schools now give the same diploma as the Austin division. How will ASC and TWC academic standards be changed? Why are they now a part of the University System? What history brought these schools to a marriage with the University "at Austin"?

The Arlington history goes back 55 years, when it was Carlyle Institute and later Carlyle Military Academy. In 1917 the school was taken over by the state, named Grubbs Vocational College, and was put into the Texas A&M System. The school later became North Texas Junior A&M College, with two high school and two college years offered.

After 1923 the junior A&M branch at Arlington put more emphasis on liberal and fine arts courses and less on A&M's agricultural-type studies. It became Arlington State College, with a diverse curriculum, and was the largest State-supported junior college in the Southwest in 1959.

ASC drifted away from A&M because of curriculum. Only 17 per cent of the students remained in agricultural fields by 1956. Enrollment was 11,500 in 1965, large for a small-status school.

Prestige and promise

Social and financial interests, in addition to curriculum, further split parent and child. A&M was all-male and rural; ASC was coed and near two metropolitan areas. A&M was not meeting ASC's needs; only 10 per cent of A&M's one third share of the University Available Fund was appropriated to ASC.

A&M invested \$16,000 per student and appropriated ASC \$1,000; ASC wanted a graduate school but was refused. In 1959 ASC was made into a four-year school and by 1965 no more building funds were allowed ASC by A&M.

A citizens' committee was organized in 1964, headed by State Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth. It asked the University Board of Regents to transfer ASC to the University of Texas System, backed up by SB407, which Kennard submitted to the Senate to assure Arlington's transfer. The bill passed the Legislature and was signed by Gov. John Connally April 23, 1965.

Texas Western opened in 1914 as the College of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso's Military Institute buildings with 28 students. In 1927, El Paso closed its

junior college and consolidated it as the College of Mines. It was always under the University system and became Texas Western College in 1949. The 5,000-student school now has a staff of 50 performing scientific research with \$2 million in grants.

Undoubtedly, the recent name change of ASC and TWC has brought great prestige and academic promise for the two schools under the University's protective wing.

"The name change is not the end," pointed out Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs. "They have to live up to the University's example but are responsible for their own well being. The influence of the University of Texas at Austin is not one of 'big brother' but of advise and counsel from the faculty."

High standards

Considering academic standards at the Arlington and El Paso schools, Dr. Hackerman said, "the academic quality of both schools has been upgrading; it will not diminish or cease."

Registrar Byron Shipp believes the two schools "to be of high academic standards, despite their smaller size than ours," as opposed to the public's notion of smaller schools being "easier" than the University. El Paso's branch is still most noted in the country for its mining programs, Arlington for its English studies.

Shipp further believes the public's distorted view of smaller schools applies to junior colleges. "Sure they have a few 'remedial' courses intended only as refresher surveys and not the true course material," Shipp said.

Run themselves

Why go to a junior college rather than our mammoth complex? "It's mainly money, where students cannot go away to school," Shipp said. He added that students could apply themselves to courses while working and living at home, leaving less study time for good grades.

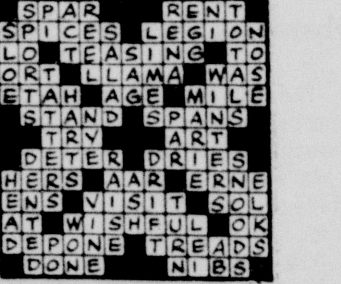
Academic-wise, the new branches are not trying to become "hard" (layman's conception of the University at Austin). They follow their own standards without control of "big brother" in Austin, as Hackerman said. "We are not yet a homogeneous university," he added. "The branches run themselves."

To employers who want any degree with job applicants, the name change means nothing. Professionals and research teams can distinguish the difference in a degree from Arlington and Austin. Those who like "Texas Exes" because of who they are will now have more to like. The name change works well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Experience
 - 6-Break to bits
 - 11-Drink
 - 12-impede
 - 14-Region
 - 15-Respond
 - 17-A state (abbr.)
 - 18-Toll
 - 19-Crown
 - 20-Young boy
 - 21-Paid notice
 - 22-The ones here
 - 23-Large bundle
 - 24-Petition
 - 26-Parts of speech
 - 27-Single item
 - 28-Haul
 - 29-Court attendant
 - 31-Gift
 - 34-Chapeau
 - 35-Fewest
 - 36-Babylonian deity
 - 37-Devoured
 - 38-Browned bread
 - 39-Snake
 - 40-Pronoun
 - 41-Confidence
 - 42-Small amount
 - 43-Stew
 - 45-Turkish decrees
 - 46-Memoranda
 - 48-Quoted
- DOWN
- 1-Angry outburst
 - 2-Highest point
 - 3-Resort
 - 4-Tensile strength (abbr.)
 - 5-Weirdest
 - 6-Portion
 - 7-Isinglass
 - 8-Emmet
 - 9-A state (abbr.)
 - 10-Harbinger
 - 11-Turkic tribesman
 - 13-Is borne
 - 16-Direction
 - 19-Possessive pronoun
 - 20-Big
 - 22-Melodies
 - 23-Brag
 - 25-Completely
 - 26-Take from
 - 28-Rigorous
 - 29-Seat
 - 30-Climbing palm
 - 31-Edible seeds
 - 32-Snuggled
 - 33-Strips of cloth
 - 35-Unconscious persons
 - 38-Exact
 - 39-Assistant
 - 41-Small child
 - 42-Small rug
 - 44-Preceded
 - 46-A state (abbr.)



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Reception Honors Asian Students

By DEDIE LEAHY

An informal reception for Asian students and faculty members in connection with the newly established Asian Studies Club was held Monday.

Dr. B. Kirshnamurti, professor of linguistics and chairman of the linguistics department at Osmania University in Hyderabad, South India, answered questions concerning Indian Language change controversies. Entertainment was provided by Sitaram Gadgil, graduate student from India, who played the sitar.

The Asian Studies Club intends to provide an informal bridge between faculty and students with two meetings a month.

One meeting each month will be academically concentrated while the other will be more in-

formal and social.

DR. JAMES E. SOUKUP, associate professor of government and associate director of the Center for Asian Studies, said, "The whole purpose is not necessarily for the meetings to be structured, but to flow in the direction that the interest does."

The Indian Association, made up of 50 members and their wives and children, were guests at the reception.

The association sponsors social and cultural activities and meets monthly to discuss Indian problems.

"The purpose of the meetings is to create friendly relations and help solve problems in India from this end of the world," A. B. Singh, assistant professor of linguistics and president of the Indian Association, said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Association has sent contributions to India to aid in drought disaster.

The members take an active part in the international program as well as the Indian Associations in neighboring cities.

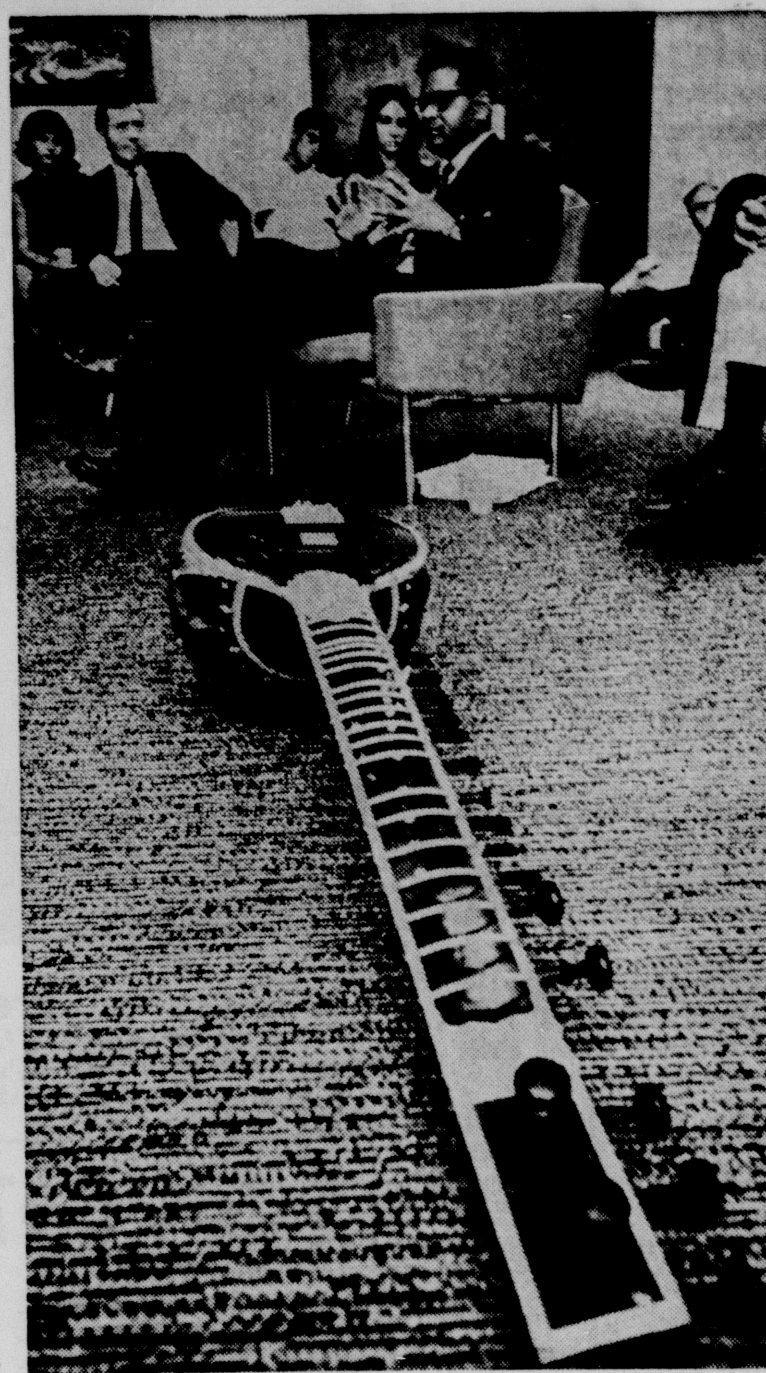
Singh said, "At least once a year we have a function to present a glimpse of our Indian culture from different parts of India."

Polish Exchange Fellow Arrives Monday at UT

Dr. Micha Chilczuk, 1967 Eisenhower Exchange Fellow from Warsaw, Poland, Monday began a three-day visit on the University campus.

His visit will include meetings with Dr. B. H. Higgins, Ashbel Smith professor of economics; Dr. George Hoffman, professor of geography, and faculty in the Environmental Health Engineering Laboratories.

Dr. Chilczuk is chairman of the Polish Academy of Sciences' department of agricultural and forestry sciences, chairman of the academy's Bieszczady section of the highland economy committee, and vice-chairman of the economic council of the praesidium of the Biaystock Voivodship Council.



—Photo by SL Clair Newberry

Sitar Appears to Listen

... as Dr. B. Kirshnamurti speaks at the Asian studies reception.

University Receives Public Health Grant

The University has received a grant of \$88,108 for biomedical research.

The National Institutes of Health, an organization within the United States Public Health Service, based the grant on the

amount of individual grants which University faculty members have received while working on biomedical research.

The grant will be used for any projects which might arise throughout the year, for which there are no other funds. It will also be used in getting new projects underway.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, professor of home economics, is director of the project, which is now in its second year. She will work with a faculty committee to apportion the funds from the grant.

"Individual faculty members doing biomedical research can apply to this committee for grants," Dr. Rogers said.

French Churches To Be Discussed

Dr. Robert Lee Wolff, authority on Byzantine and Balkan history, will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Building Auditorium.

"The Ark of the Covenant and the Hand of God on the Upper Loire," will focus on church architecture in central France, illustrating Byzantine influences in Romanesque French churches and in art, architecture, and iconography.

Debate Ensues On Assessment

Educators Discuss Public Policy Role

Dr. Harold C. Hand of the University of South Florida and Dr. Jack C. Merwin of the University of Minnesota took opposing sides Friday discussing the proposed national assessment of education.

The two men spoke at the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Texas Study of Secondary Education, coordinated by Dr. J. G. Umstadtd, professor of secondary education at the University.

Dr. Merwin, professor of education psychology, claimed the assessment is needed because dependable information on the overall population is not available. He added that because adequate reports on the results of education are unavailable, "personal views, distorted reports, and journalistic impressions are the sources of public opinion."

Initial conferences on the subject recommend the assessment cover not only the three "R's," but also "the range of important educational tasks of the modern school." It was also suggested that assessment instruments be developed with the help of teachers and be tested in the schools.

Dr. Hand opposed the program, calling it a "radically new public school policy" and saying it would allow a private group to evaluate the schools by tests and to use the results in any way it saw fit.

He contended the Supreme Court alone has the power to set up a national public school policy and it would not give this power to a public group. All individuals involved in this project are private citizens or private organizations, he explained.

The assessment project is supported by both the Carnegie Foundation and the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Engineering Fellows Feted at Reception

Sixty-nine outstanding engineering students at the University were honored recently with a reception on campus.

Dean John J. McKetta Jr. and other faculty and staff members of the College of Engineering welcomed the junior and senior Engineering Fellows.

John Hume of Dallas, president of Technical Services, Inc., and past chairman of the University Engineering Foundation, spoke to the group.

Membership in Engineering Fellows is based on grade point average during the fall semester, in addition to overall academic performance.

Membership is for one semester only, with continued affiliation based on grades ranking in the top 5 per cent of the student body each semester.

Engineering Fellows are Dukeo Baird Adcox Jr., Gerardo Aguirre, James Bennett, Barry James Boecker, Steven C. Broome, Mary Jacquelyn Brown, John Champion, Terry S. Christensen, John R. Clayton, Larry Cleverger, Charles A. Cofas, Joseph B. Dennis, and Charles E. Ellis.

Also, Paul D. Engeling, Richard F. Ferguson, David L. Garbade, Robert Hart Graham, Darryl Paul Greenwood, David L. Griffiths, Richard D. Gross-

kopf, Clinton S. Hartmann, Kerry M. Hawkins, Warren M. Heffington, Robert C. Hickox, William K. Holloman, Mary Kathleen Horn, Ronald Paul Hughes, Thomas M. Jones, and Jerry D. Kennedy.

Also, Norman D. Key, James B. Klahn, William J. Koros, James Cole McClellan, Robert L. McDonald, Mack McFarland, Jan D. Marshall, Arthur T. Mathis, Alton R. Mihhouse, Kenneth A. Moore, Dominic Nicolosi Jr., John Paul Nolley Jr., Ronald F. Norris II, Gordon S. Novak Jr., and Edgar Oelkers Jr.

Also, Robert V. Ogden Jr., Lon-

nie L. Porter, Thomas G. Price, James B. Riggs, Henry Grady Rylander III, Ilhan Sener, Sanford Ray Setliff, Christopher Shaughnessy, Neal Yard Sheffield II, Fred Lee Sims, John A. Smith, Michael E. Spak, William L. Stanley, and Roy Joel Swanson Jr.

Also, Kenneth D. Thompson, Guray Tosun, Dwight E. Urellus, Jacquelyn Wackerbarth, John W. Ward, Richard A. Warriner, Charles M. Watson, High Wilbanks III, James R. Williams, Freddie R. Wilson, and John Hal Wray.

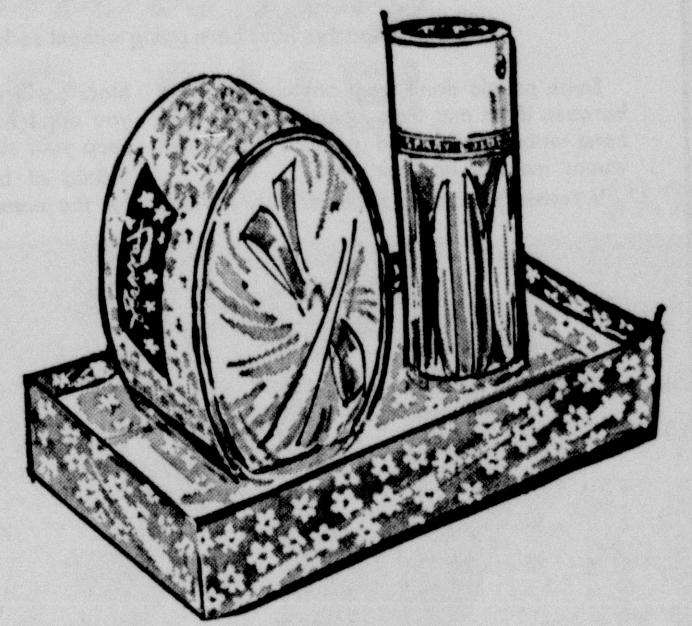
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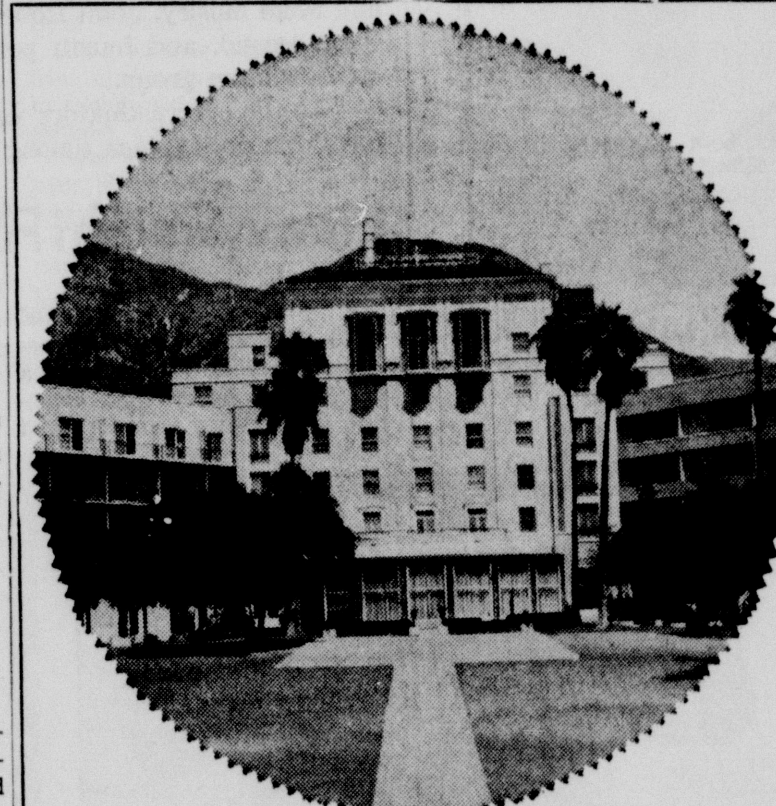
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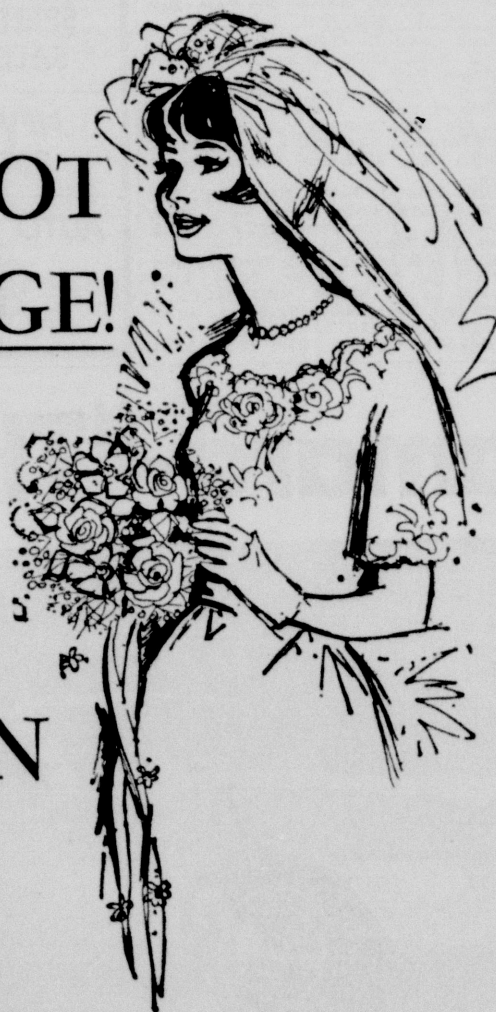
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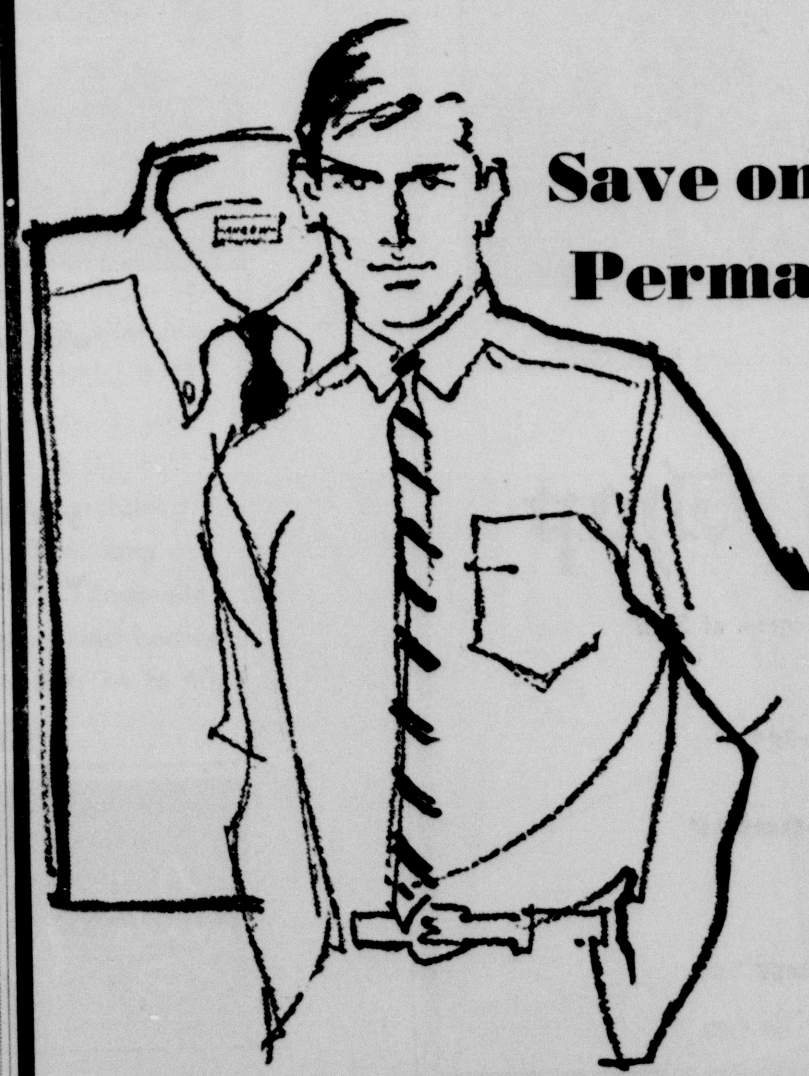
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Board Extends Royal Pact, Approves Football Games

The Board of Regents Saturday extended the contract of athletic director and head football coach Darrell Royal until 1977 and approved University home-and-home grid series' with Colorado and South Carolina.

Royal's new pact, a 10-year agreement, extended his employ-

ment with the Longhorns from the previous date, Dec. 31, 1969. The highly successful coach, who has compiled an 82-23-3 record in 10 years with the Steers, started at Texas in 1957 on a five-year contract.

"Coach Royal, in his 10 seasons at Texas, has brought great

credit to this institution in football competition," Board chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr., said. The approved Longhorn games with Colorado are Oct. 2, 1976 in Austin and Sept. 17, 1977, at Boulder. Three games are included in the South Carolina package.

Memorial Stadium dates are Oct. 1, 1977 and Oct. 7, 1978. The other game of the series will be played Oct. 6, 1979 in Columbia, S. C.

Negotiations were also approved between Royal and Alabama for a home-and-home series sometime in the distant future.

The negotiations, recommended by the Athletic Council and the University administration, hinge upon agreement between Royal and Alabama Athletic Director Paul "Bear" Bryant, on dates.

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Aside Lines

By LARRY UPSHAW
Texan Sports Editor

It certainly was not the most successful campaign in Texas Longhorn history, this track season.

The Texas cinderfellers failed to win a meet crown, won only the two-mile relay at the Kansas Relays among major baton attempts, and tumbled to fourth in the Southwest Conference Meet Saturday.

But it was a story of amusement and optimism, first to last. Every track buff has seen a sprinter jump the gun in the 100, 220, or a short relay, trying to get a head start. Few have seen a harrier turn this trick in the three-mile run, as witnessed at the West Texas Relays in Odessa earlier this year.

AND NOT ONLY did he jump the gun—he did it twice, and was disqualified from the race. Such sheer boyish enthusiasm.

Then we met a bit of confusion, in the SWC freshman 440-yard dash. Stan McDaniel, quartermile swift of the meet champion Yearlings, lined up and ran the open 440 with a relay baton in his paw—"Where's that blasted second man," he must have yelled.

But McDaniel did finish second, and that's the crux. He and his Yearling mates will team with their youthful varsity pals, on what should be a dandy cinder entry in 1968.

THE ONLY graduates among league point-scorers for Texas are Mark King and Toby Belt. King won the pole vault at 15-4, but freshman counterpart Jim Mallard broke the meet peach-fuzz mark with a 15-1 leap.

And Yearlings placed second and third in the shot. The only real need is replacing 220-440-880-meter-relayer-everything-else Bob O'Bryan, who pulled a muscle and didn't score at Dallas, but displayed the most captainlike qualities around while consistently running the Steers into contention.

Even the problem of sprinting talent, long the 'Horns' athlete's foot, looks somewhat shrunken.

JAMES MEANS, a high-spirited schooner who performed the 100-yard dash in 9.6 twice this season, comes back for his senior tour. And Tommy Colgin, a Yearling who limped from leg troubles much of the season, brings a glow to the eyes of coach Jack Patterson.

"He sure might be the boy we need," coach Patterson noted. Colgin got second in a crawling 10-flat, but the 12-14 mile wind kept even the varsity winning time at 9.9.

And the Longhorns should gobble all the cookies in middle distances running. Rudy Alaniz and David Matina finished second and third, respectively, in the varsity 880 and Mike Mosley, John Robertson, and Jack Wise grabbed first, second, and fourth position honors, respectively, in the freshman group.

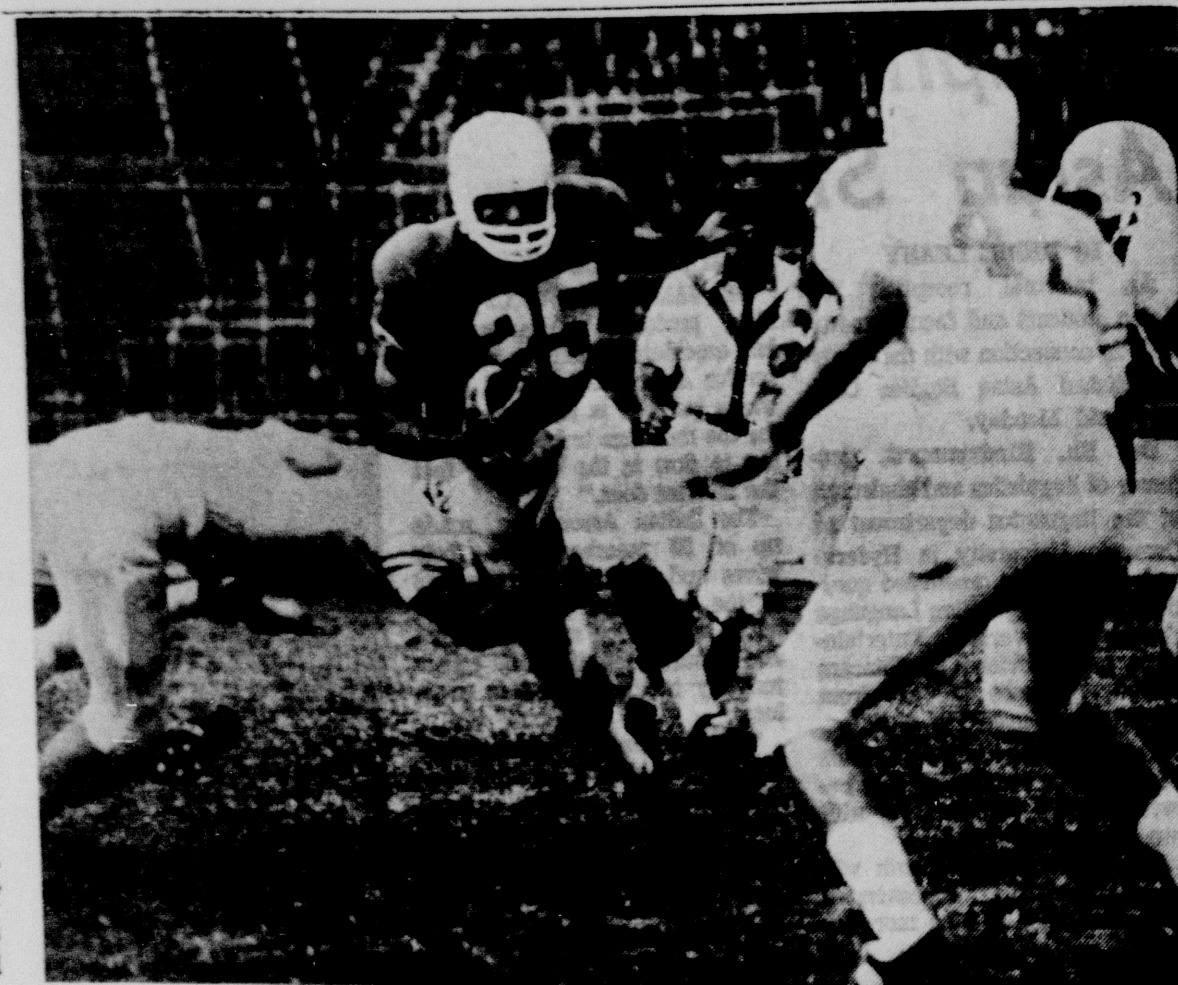
So the procrastinators' call words, "wait til next year," form the only solace among Texas track faithfuls.

Heavyweight Fight-off Planned

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK

Plans for an eight-man elimination tournament to determine a successor to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay were disclosed Monday.

The matches are German's Karl Mildenberger, the European champion, against Thad Spencer of Portland, Ore.; former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York against Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, the South American champion; unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia against Canadian George Chuvalo of Toronto, and Ernie Terrell, the former World Boxing Association champion from Chicago, against Jimmy Ellis, of Louisville, Ky.



Breaking Through the White

Chris Gilbert works for a few of the 179 yards he gained in Saturday's Orange-and-White game. This concludes spring practice,

so Gilbert won't strike this pose again until two-a-day practices starting Sept. 1.

SWC Track Summaries

Due to a lack of space in Sunday's Texan, the following summaries of the Southwest Conference Track Meet Saturday did not appear:

VARSITY DIVISION
440-Yard Relay—1. Texas Tech (Gary Golden, Richard Hardy, Don Parrish, James Jones), 4:07. 2. SMU, 4:10. 3. Baylor, 4:15. 4. Texas A&M, 4:15. 5. Texas Tech, 4:15. 6. Texas Tech, 4:15. 7. Texas Tech, 4:15. 8. Texas Tech, 4:15. 9. Texas Tech, 4:15. 10. Texas Tech, 4:15. 11. Texas Tech, 4:15. 12. Texas Tech, 4:15. 13. Texas Tech, 4:15. 14. Texas Tech, 4:15. 15. Texas Tech, 4:15. 16. Texas Tech, 4:15. 17. Texas Tech, 4:15. 18. Texas Tech, 4:15. 19. Texas Tech, 4:15. 20. Texas Tech, 4:15. 21. Texas Tech, 4:15. 22. Texas Tech, 4:15. 23. Texas Tech, 4:15. 24. Texas Tech, 4:15. 25. Texas Tech, 4:15. 26. Texas Tech, 4:15. 27. Texas Tech, 4:15. 28. Texas Tech, 4:15. 29. Texas Tech, 4:15. 30. Texas Tech, 4:15. 31. Texas Tech, 4:15. 32. Texas Tech, 4:15. 33. Texas Tech, 4:15. 34. Texas Tech, 4:15. 35. Texas Tech, 4:15. 36. Texas Tech, 4:15. 37. Texas Tech, 4:15. 38. Texas Tech, 4:15. 39. Texas Tech, 4:15. 40. Texas Tech, 4:15. 41. Texas Tech, 4:15. 42. Texas Tech, 4:15. 43. Texas Tech, 4:15. 44. 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Candidates File for Degrees In Education, Communication

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in education, elementary education, and physical education are listed below. Degrees will be conferred June 3.

Bachelor of Science in Education
Sharon Lucille Anderson, Kenny Mac
Bard, Robert Allen Baker, Mrs. Jane Cov-
ington, Neale Barnes, Celia Ann Bie-
Ginger, Carroll Bernard, Sheila Ann Bir-
den, Albin Austin Bricker III, Mrs. Connie
Jane Chandler, and Charlotte Renee Clark-
man.
Martha Kalen Childs, Ann Bayler Clark,
Connie Anne Collier, Elizabeth Claire Col-
ins, Virginia Lee Comstock, Joan Carol
Coharn, Martha Sydney Cushing, David
A. Davidson, Julie Kathleen Davidson,
and Helen Elaine Davis.
Mrs. Thomas Whitl Davis, Larry Rex
Delane, Mrs. Judith Jane Jones Devine,
Terry Kay Dietel, Phyllis Louise Dodson,
Bonnie Ann Earl, Carol Delinda Edwards,
Carol Marie Foster, Donna Ann Franklin,
and Marilyn Frances Friedman.
Joseph Tittle Galiza, Mrs. Elizabeth Flay
Wilcox Gardner, Mrs. Jeanne Rhea Gar-
ner, Carol Susan Gasaway, Jamie Lee
Gieseler, Melva Diana Gonzalez, Carolyn
Wood Grove, Beverly Laid Hargrove, Jill-
ann Smith Harrold, and Clyde Westbrook
Hershey III.
Barbara Jane Henson, Barbara Ann Hill,
Beverly Ann Huddleston, Gloria Lanelle
Jensen, Jean Louis Johnson, Linnea Eliza-
beth Jones, Sharon Bernice Keimhart, Pam-
ela Jean Key, Calanne Dee Koenig, and
Lucy Ann Lawrence.
Mrs. Arnel Witte Lettman, Marian Nor-
dland, Charlene Mae Low, Lana
Christine Lowry, Darrell Mack Loyles,
Margaret Ann McKay, Georgia Gail Mc-
Nary, Karen Sue Mackin, Mary Tabbot
Marshall, and Margaret Frances Martin.
Alejandro Garcia Martinez, Kathleen Di-
ane May, McGlenon Monroe, Duane Travis
Moore, Sidney Moorhead, Frances Con-

stance Muller, Mrs. Ann Dale Baubof
Nachlinger, Thomas Calvin Patton, Jeanne
Richer, and Gladys Roxley.
David Eugene Schoenover, Rick Annette
Weber Seifert, Laurin Paula Sobie, Rich-
ard Merwin Superland, Terri Lynn Taylor,
Paula Ann Thompson, Cynthia Sue Un-
derwood, Franca Skoor Vetter, Carol Ann
Walter, Mary Elizabeth Wellborn, and Su-
san Marie Williams.

**Bachelor of Science in Elementary
Education**
Nancy Ann Abbott, Elizabeth Ann Adams,
Jan Ewen Adams, Mrs. Vera Anne Maron-
ey Allen, Tresha May Appleton, Mrs. Mary
Louise Logan Apppling, Claudia Dene Ar-
rendell, Marsha Lynn Asendorf, Sara
Sue Atkinson, and Suzanne Laura Baker.
Marilyn Jane Barlow, Mrs. Priscilla
Kay Finlay Benjamin, Sally Elizabeth Ben-
ley, Gailie Lettie Bernz, Rick Annette
Bernstein, Elizabeth Jane Bobby, John
Lake Bogie, Linda Louise Bonis, Diana
Lynn Bondi, and Donna Dee Bondi.
Mrs. Corrie Ann Musick Boynton, Sharon
Tonne Brumlett, Mrs. Karen Nelson Bran-
don, Mrs. Susan Alexander Brim, Barbara
Lee Buehner, Mrs. Vicki Ann Barrett
Bussey, Lou Ellen Carrill, Catherine Kil-
nabett, Carl Nancy Marie Carroll, and
Carol Annette Cullen.
Susan Carol Chaffee, Kathleen Joan Cole-
grove, Mrs. Alice Lee Duncan Cow, Linda
Louise Cresswell, Sandra Lynne Dabe,
Kathryn Anne Deering, Sally Marie Dill-
ard, Diane Elizabeth Donelson, Michael
Donaherty, and Nancy Jane Down-
ing.
Mrs. Neida Kaye Lott Eastes, Ellen Edith
Epstein, Karen Elaine Ervin, Barbara Lau-
rene Evans, Mrs. Rebecca Ortiz Evans,
Mrs. Tammy Bird Cooper Faras, Mrs.
Nancy Ruth Kallison Feinberg, Mrs. Bettye
Sue White Foster, Sharon Jean Frizzelle,
and Linda Lou Froehner.
Jonelle E. Fryer, Mrs. Jacqueline Ann
Moon Gannaway, Jane Ondus Gee, Mar-
garet Keith German, Susan Sherida Gibbs,
Mrs. Kitty Carolyn King, Gibson, Gloria
Lee Goff, Mrs. Marjo Lynn Ehlri Good-
win, Lynne Gordon, and Janet Rose Goren.
Marsha Gay Gostencin, Ronnie Lee Goren,
Linda Marie Gostencin, David Rand
Grey, Glenna Helen Grove, Kathleen Nix
Gunn, Ann Hall, Paula Kay Harlan, Jo
Beth Harrison, and Mildred Newlin Hart.
Jan Hastedt, Mina Johanna Hawkins,
Gloria Kay Heersperger, Carol Jean
Hill, Bari Lynn Holden, Mary Ellen Hom-
er, Leslie Louise Houser, Marguerite Kelly
Jarrrell, Jo Ellen Jenkins, and Frances
Katherine Jetter.
Jean Kelly, Carolyn Kimbro, Janet Irene
Kimb, Laurie Lucille Kremer, Sandra Kay
Lambert, Mrs. Barbara Jean Lantieri,
Sharon Ann Lasik, Mrs. Michele Virginia
Gilbert LaTronica, Dana Jeanne Laxson,
and Glenda Jo Lazarus.
Cheryl Kay Lee, Jacqueline Elaine Leze,
Mrs. Lois Elaine Brooks Lemmond, Wen-
delyn Virginia Love, Maureen Label, El-
len Jane Luckins, Mrs. Carole Kay
Pendergraft McAttee, Maxine Yvonne Mc-
Clellan, Marilyn McGuff, and Cecile Marie
McMullin.
Carolyn Nellie Maddox, Mary Fay Ma-
dera, Betty Jo Mandel, Marsella Lynn
Martin, Betty Carol Mathews, Nancy Kath-
erine Miller, Pamela Joyce Mitchell, and
Barbara Minar, Carolyn Aleesne Mitchell,
and Mrs. Margaret Ann Newton, Vaughn
Deleith Obenhaus, Margie Clair Owens,
Patricia Pfefferling, Mrs. Joyann Faye
Hoppe Pfleger, Mrs. Laura Jane Greig
Phillips, Mrs. Sarah Hunter Phillips, Pam-
ela Corinne Polder, Mrs. Linda Carole
Brook Powell, and Jacquelyn Ann Pur-
cell.
Arthur Ramon, Wanda Sue Renshaw,
Christal Ann Reynolds, Fay Ann Rhein-
lander, Doris Jane Reinstra, Elizabeth
Gale Roden, Marcella Ruth Rowland, Carol
Lynne Russell, Patricia Ann Ryan, and
Jane Ellen Schae.
Mrs. Linda Carol White Samuelson, Mar-
guerite Ann Sanders, Frances Striron
Santelli, Margaret Ann Savaze, Joanna
Sawyer, Mrs. Carol Ann Brown Schaefer,
4612 So. Cong. HI 4-3814

Janice Ann Schilo, Freddie Jeanne Serur,
Phyllis Ann Shaw, and Mrs. Becky Vau-
ette Barth Sheen.
Mrs. Ann Carleton Strickland Sherrer,
Susan Hubbard Sikes, Miriam Silverberg,
Dianne Vivian Smith, Mrs. Irene Tick
Smith, Margaret Adelle Snow, Jane Evan-
ary Sorrell, Jane Eloise Stephens, Susan
Carol Stephens, and Helen Cynthia Stone.
Judith Elaine Stones, Mrs. Susan Reese
Swank, Mrs. Linda Carol Giffin Swinney,
Sherry Dianne Talley, Mrs. Dorothy Ann
Marsh Tapp, Nancy Christine Taylor, Mar-
sha Lenore Thomas, Vici Ann Thomson,
Shirley Ann Treece, and Paula Trebyz.
Rhonda Turitt, Jo Frances Tyng, Judith
Marie Villegas, Patricia Thayer Vincent,
Carolyn Ann Vogel, Rosemary Gaye Vos,
Julia Jane Waldby, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Summerlin Weed, Rosemary Wendorf, and
Dorothy Redmon Wertz.
Mrs. Nelzane Nixon White, Elaine Rae
Wilkinson, Marie Ann Williams, Billie Ma-
rie Wilson, Carol Ann Woolley, Connie Ray
Wright, Margaret Esther Wright, and Su-
san Ann Yowell.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education
James Edward Brooks, Mrs. Jane Eliza-
beth Jarrell Brooks, Barney Lewis Gies,
Ronald Paul Landry, Ann Maria Lowdon,
Carol Ann Seagrath, James Preston Sellers
Jr., Mrs. Jane Gloria Truett Sherrill, Mar-
garet Marie Tiemann, and Charles Levi
Turnbough.

The School of Communication
has 68 tentative candidates for
degrees at the June 3 Com-
mencement.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director
of the School of Communication,
made public the tentative degree
list including:

Sybil Adams, Carolyn Esther Barkley,
Suzanne Bartlett, Laura Jane Bass, Mrs.
Judy Carroll Wilson Bloomquist, Elizabeth
Rose Boveoli, Susan Lea Boyd, Teresa Jane
Branscombe, Stephen Wilson Brown, Cy-
nthia Yolanda Cantu, Blainda Cardenas,
Charles Robert Chaney, Eugene Paul Chap-
line, Dale Lynn Chrisman, Jean Chis-
tian,
George Alvin Covington, William Lizzia

Extension Division Sponsors Meet

University Division of Exten-
sion and the American Vocational
Association are jointly spon-
soring a conference through
Tuesday at Lakeway Inn for
vocational education leaders
from throughout the United
States.

How to meet the challenge that
the 1970's hold for trade and in-
dustrial-technical education will
be the topic of the conference.

Other topics to be discussed
are variations in program stand-
ards and practices, changes in
organizational structure to meet
the needs of youths and adults,
and how to expand public aware-
ness of trade and industrial-
technical education.

Albany, Buffalo, Cincinnati,
Columbus, Denver, Knoxville,
Little Rock, and Los Angeles
will be represented at the con-
ference. Attending from Austin
will be James R. D. Eddy, dean
of the University Division of Ex-
tension.

Boards Request Class Standings

University undergraduates with
IIS classifications may face the
possibility of being classified IA
by next fall if they do not have
their class standings sent to their
local draft boards by the Regis-
trar.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State
draft director, said it is likely
that many students will be re-
classified from IA to IA simply
because local boards do not have
the information to continue a
student classification.

Byron Shipp, University regis-
trar, said forms for requesting
reports to be sent to local draft
boards can be filled out now at
the Registrar's Office.

"The student has everything to
gain and nothing to lose," Shipp
said. The administration strongly
recommends that students fill out
the request forms to give the
local draft boards this necessary
information, he affirmed.

Last summer about one-third
of the Texas college undergrad-
uate students with IIS classifica-
tions were reclassified to IA for
failure to report their class stand-
ings.

Most of the students eventually
reclaimed their IIS classifications,
Col. Schwartz said. However,
some of them had to undergo
pre-induction physical and mental
examinations. Some even re-
ceived induction orders, he stated.

Winners Named In Economy Run

Auto-Gas Mileage Rated in Contest

University students Ronald
Magel, Jimmy Kent, and Bob
Prastik were the winners in the
third annual auto-gas economy
competition Saturday sponsored
by the American Society of Me-
chanical Engineers.

The competition was divided
into three classes. Class A in-
cluded all cars above 2,500 pounds
with standard transmission, while
Class B included all cars above
2,500 pounds with automatic
transmission. Class C included
any car under 2,500 pounds.

Ronald Magel's 1963 Corvair,
with 30.3 miles per gallon, had
the best mileage of the six cars
in Class A. Jimmy Kent beat the
other four cars in Class B with
18.5 miles per gallon in his 1959
Chevrolet Belaire. Of the two
cars in Class C, Bob Prastik's
Volkswagen had the best mileage,
44 miles per gallon.

Each winner received a case of
motor oil and a trophy, and each
will have his name entered on a
permanent plaque on display in
the Society display case.

The competition, which began
and ended on University Parking
Lot Number 1, between Twentieth
and 20½ streets, covered a nine-
mile course through Austin.

UT Law School Gets Ford Grant

A Ford Foundation grant of
\$380,000 will be given to the
School of Law to establish a
criminal justice studies program
at the bachelor and master de-
gree levels.

About 70 summer internships
will be given to undergraduates
over a four-year period. They
will participate in special sem-
inars, work in a criminal justice
agency, and research and write
reports, W. Page Keeton, dean
of the School of Law, said.

Also included in the program
will be about 10 graduate fellow-
ships awarded for approximately
14 months of study and field work,
Dean Keeton said.

The graduates will be selected
from applicants at law schools in
the Southwest and will supervise
summer work by undergraduates.
Dean Keeton said the grant is
part of an effort to help train
increasing numbers of attorneys
for criminal law positions that
recent United States Supreme
Court decisions require.

Campus News in Brief

**COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR
IN VIET NAM** will meet at 4
p.m. Tuesday in Union Build-
ing 346.

CO-WED WIVES CLUB will meet
at the home of Mrs. Anna
Fowler, 1205 Lorraine, Apt. 3,
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Elec-
tions for summer and fall terms
will be held. All students' wives
are invited and may call either
Mrs. Mary Schaub, HI 2-1346,
or Mrs. Robert Bender, GR 7-0875,
for information or transporta-
tion.

Experimental Science Building
223.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will
sponsor a coffee at 3:40 p.m.
followed by a colloquium at 4
p.m. Tuesday in Physics Build-
ing 121. Dr. Luther Prommhold
will speak on "Millimicrosec-
ond Spark Discharges and Their
Applications."

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will
hold its final meeting of the
spring semester at 8 p.m. Tues-
day in Business Economics
Building 166. Dr. John R. Sil-

ber, chairman of the Depart-
ment of Philosophy, will speak
on "The Philosophy of Law."
T. J. Gibson, assistant dean of
the School of Law, will preside
over installation of next year's
officers. All interested stu-
dents are invited to attend.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGES DE-
PARTMENT** will sponsor a lec-
ture by Miguel Gonzalez-Gerth
on "Garcia Lorca's Tragico
Symbol" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in
Business - Economics Building
166.

FREE TUTORING

Monday & Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Spanish 406 & 407 Biology 607

French 406 & 407 German 406 & 407

Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Economics 302, 303 Freshman Chemistry

FIRST FLOOR B.E.B.

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Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card

Air travel throughout Europe, Israel
at 60% less. Same huge savings on
accommodations, admissions, etc.
The ID Card is a must for every
traveling student.

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Lists student hotels, restaurants,
discounts, local tours, and complete
routes, schedules, prices of student
tickets, trains, etc. An essential com-
panion to the ID Card. \$1.95

Also

4-Day \$31 Expo '67 Tour

Includes 4 nights' accommodation, 4
breakfasts, 3 Expo passes, a French
dinner, and sightseeing tour of
Montreal.

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City State

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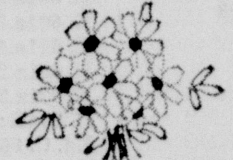
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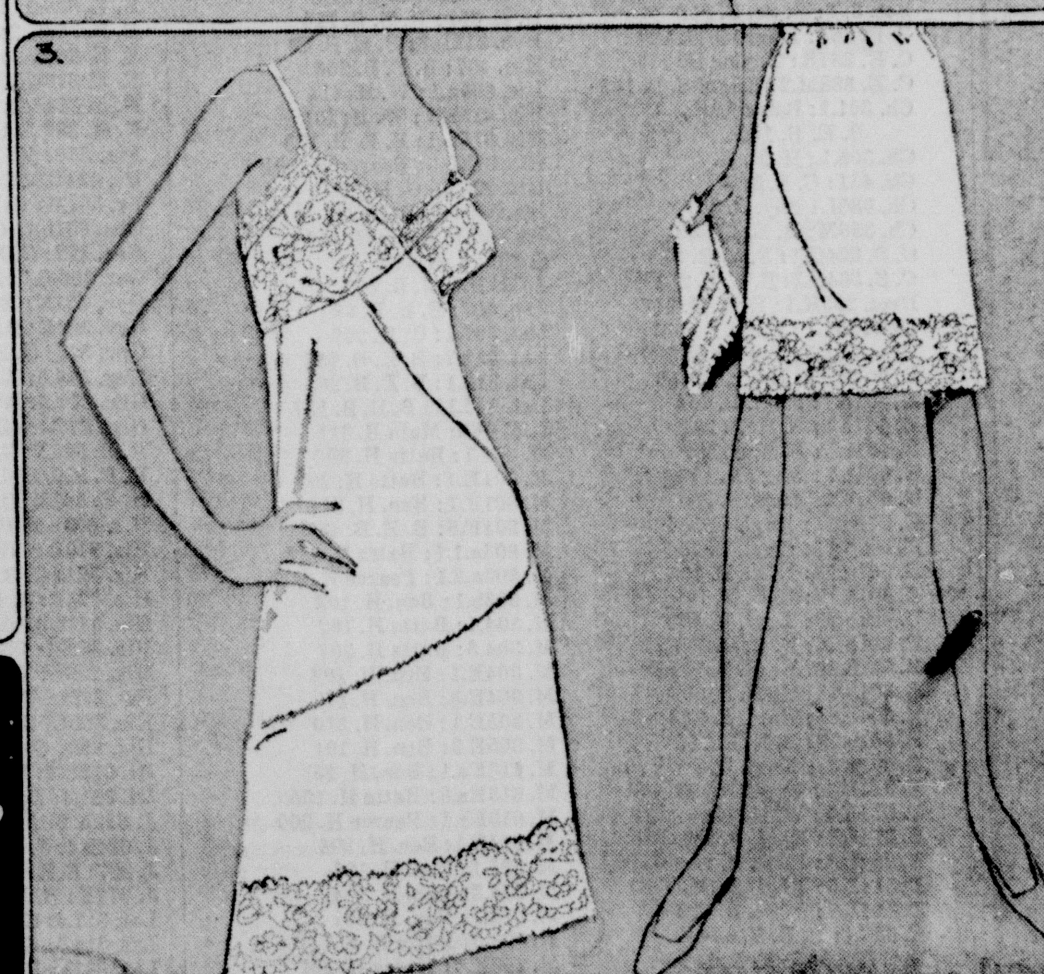
for
Mother's
Day



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Of fine nylon tricot
lavishly trimmed with
elegant lace. 1. gown
and peignoir set, in
azure, blush, white, p.s.m.
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abc, 4.00; d, 5.00. Matching
panty girdle, S.M.L., 8.00.
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trimmed slip, 6.00; half
slip, 4.00 and matching
brief, 2.00. 4. long
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lace veiling the fitted bodice
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'a fool uttereth all his mind'

PROCEDURE FOR EXAM CONFLICTS

A student who has two examinations scheduled for the same time, one being a uniform examination, should go to the departmental chairman of the course in which the uniform examination is given to arrange for another time for that examination. The department giving the uniform examination is responsible for taking care of the conflicts caused by it. Such student should see the departmental chairman about such conflicts not later than May 16 in order to give the department time to schedule another examination. Also, a student who has three examinations in any one twenty-four hour period, one of which is a departmental examination, should follow the same procedure as students who have conflicts. In these cases, also, the department giving the uniform examination must schedule another examination for students involved.

INDEX TO EXAMINATION PERIODS

MWF 8: Wednesday, May 22, 9-12 a.m.
TTS 8: Wednesday, May 22, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 9: Monday, May 22, 9-12 a.m.
TTS 9: Saturday, May 27, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 10: Wednesday, May 24, 2-5 p.m.
TTS 10: Thursday, May 25, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 11: Thursday, May 25, 2-5 p.m.
TTS 11: Monday, May 22, 2-5 p.m.
TTS 11-12: Monday, May 22, 2-5 p.m.
TTS 12: Tuesday, May 23, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 12: Wednesday, May 24, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 1: Tuesday, May 23, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 2: Friday, May 26, 9-12 a.m.
MWF 3: Tuesday, May 30, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 4: Saturday, May 27, 2-5 p.m.
M 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 27, 2-5 p.m.
W 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 27, 2-5 p.m.
F 4:15-6:45: Saturday, May 27, 2-5 p.m.
MWF 5: Saturday, May 27, 2-5 p.m.
TT 1: Friday, May 26, 2-5 p.m.
TT 1-2:30: Friday, May 26, 2-5 p.m.
TT 2: Monday, May 29, 2-5 p.m.
TT 2:30-4: Tuesday, May 23, 9-12 a.m.
TT 3: Tuesday, May 23, 9-12 a.m.
TT 4: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
Tu 4:15-6:45: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
Th 4:15-6:45: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
F 4:15-6:45: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
TT 4-5:30: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
TT 5: Wednesday, May 31, 7-10 p.m.
Monday evenings: Monday, May 22, 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday evenings: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday evenings: Wednesday, May 24, 7-10 p.m.
Thursday evenings: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.

UNIFORM EXAMINATIONS

Acc. 611a: Wednesday, May 24, 7-10 p.m.
Acc. 611b: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
A. F. S. 666b: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
B. A. 367P: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
C. S. 322: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Ch. 204: Friday, May 26, 7-10 p.m.
C. E. 124L: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
E. 601a: Monday, May 22, 7-10 p.m.
E. M. 305: Wednesday, May 31, 2-5 p.m.
Fin. 354: Friday, May 26, 7-10 p.m.
Fin. 357: Monday, May 22, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 604: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 406: Wednesday, May 24, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 407: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 612: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 312K: Friday, May 26, 7-10 p.m.
Fr. 312L: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 406: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 407: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 312K: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 312L: Monday, May 22, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 314K: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Ger. 314L: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
Heb. 407: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Idl. 407: Monday, May 22, 7-10 p.m.
Lat. 506: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.
Lat. 508: Tuesday, May 30, 7-10 p.m.
Man. 325: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.
Man. 334: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
M. S. 208: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
M. S. 212: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
M. S. 303: Wednesday, May 31, 2-5 p.m.
O. A. 322: Monday, May 29, 7-10 p.m.
Por. 407: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
Rus. 406: Friday, May 26, 7-10 p.m.
Rus. 407: Saturday, May 27, 7-10 p.m.
Spn. 604: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
Spn. 406: Wednesday, May 31, 2-5 p.m.
Spn. 407: Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
Spn. 612: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.
Spn. 312K: Wednesday, May 24, 7-10 p.m.
Spn. 312L: Thursday, May 25, 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY May 22, 9-12 A.M. (Classes meeting MWF 8)

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Acc. 326.1: B. E. B. 354
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Ant. 301.1: G. H. 111
Ant. 302.1: G. H. 313
Ara. 407.1: B. E. B. 460
Arc. 856b: A. B. 105
Arc. 357: A. B. 305
Arc. 369K: A. B. 307
Ar. E. 278: Taylor H. 308
Art 303.1: Art B. 4
Art 366M: Art B. 8
A. S. E. 396.15: Engr. L. 113
B. A. 380K.1: B. E. B. 253
Bio. 607b.1: C. B. 15
B. L. 323.1: B. E. B. 166
B. L. 324.1: B. E. B. 161
Bot. 321: E. Sc. B. 115
C. E. 364: Engr.-S. B. 109
C. E. 387R: Taylor H. 137
C. E. 388M.2: Engr.-S. B. 145
Ch. 301.1: Batts Aud.,
B. E. B. 150
Ch. 305.1: H. M. A.
Ch. 431: C. B. 319
Ch. 386L: Phy. B. 301
Ch. 386M: B. E. B. 259
C. S. 304G.1: B. E. B. 255
C. S. 304G.3: B. E. B. 251
Drmm. 203K.1: Drmm. B. 217
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Drw. 201.5: Taylor H. 300
Drw. 202.1: Engr. L. 410
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E. 601b.3: B. E. B. 164
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E. 601b.7: Engr. B. 105
E. 601b.9: Engr. B. 208
E. 601b.11: Engr. B. 206
E. 601b.13: Engr. B. 206
E. 601b.15: Engr. B. 306
E. 601b.17: B. E. B. 162
E. 601b.19: Engr. B. 303
E. 601b.21: B. E. B. 262
E. 601b.23: Engr. B. 101
E. 601b.25: Engr. B. 304
E. 601b.27: Engr. B. 308
E. 601b.29: B. E. B. 163
E. 601b.31: Engr. B. 3
E. 314K.1: Engr. B. 203
E. 314K.3: W. H. 302
E. 314L.1: Engr. B. 201
E. 314L.3: Engr. B. 1
E. 314L.5: Engr. B. 301
E. 314L.7: E. Sc. B. 223
E. 328.1: B. E. B. 52
Eco. 302.1: B. E. B. 261

Eco. 303.3: B. E. B. 154
Eco. 303.5: B. E. B. 254
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Ed. C. 323S.1: G. H. 7
Ed. C. 323S.3: S. H. 101
Ed. C. 370S.7: H. E. B. 331
Ed. H. 361S.1: W. H. 214
E. E. 335K.1: P. E. B. 311
E. E. 435L.1: P. E. B. 300
E. E. 339: Taylor H. 315
E. E. 360M: Taylor H. 139
E. E. 383M: Taylor H. 215
E. M. 310.1: Taylor H. 317
Geo. 601b.1: G. G.
Geo. 360K: G. H. 203
Gov. 610a.1: G. H. 14
Gov. 610b.1: W. H. 101
Gov. 325: G. H. 1
Gov. 332: W. H. 308
H. E. 303: H. E. B. 105
H. E. 322.1: C. B. 218
H. E. 368: H. E. B. 114
Heb. 312L.1: B. E. B. 59
Hin. 407: B. E. B. 256
His. 609a.1: W. H. 414
His. 315K.1: W. H. 201
His. 315L.1: B. E. B. 153
His. 315L.3: Pearce H. 101
His. 320M: G. H. 109
Ins. 369: B. E. B. 264
Idl. 406.1: Batts H. 110
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J. 312K.1: J. B. 209
Jap. 407: B. E. B. 58
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Lat. 511.7: B. E. B. 254
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M. 301E.1: Batts H. 202
M. 301F.1: Ben. H. 314
M. 301F.5: B. E. B. 459
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M. 603b.1: Ben. H. 102
M. 304.1: Batts H. 102
M. 304.5: Batts H. 307
M. 304E.1: Ben. H. 202
M. 305E.1: Ben. H. 12
M. 305E.3: Ben. H. 310
M. 305E.5: Ben. H. 101
M. 613Ea.1: Ben. H. 15
M. 613Ea.3: Batts H. 205
M. 613Ea.5: Pearce H. 109
M. 314E.1: Ben. H. 208
M. 325.1: Ben. H. 106
M. 325.3: Ben. H. 104
M. 326.1: Ben. H. 201
M. 326.3: Batts H. 318
M. 360K.1: Mezes H. 101

M. 360L.1: Ben. H. 8
M. 360N.1: Batts H. 101
M. 362K.1: B. E. B. 358
M. 372.1: Ben. H. 214
M. 373K.1: Batts H. 205
M. 374: Ben. H. 115
M. 387K: Ben. H. 115
M. E. 328.1: Taylor H. 138
M. E. 361M: Engr.-S. B. 234
M. E. 386L: Engr.-S. B. 326
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M. S. 422K: ROTC B. 213
M. S. 424K: ROTC B. 212
M. S. 426K: ROTC B. 218
M. S. 428K: ROTC B. 210
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P. Ed. 333.1: Engr. B. 103
P. En. 389: Engr.-S. B. 431
Phl. 344K: W. H. 208
Phr. 623Kb.1: H. E. B. 127
Phr. 328L.1: C. B. 313
Phr. 436Q.1: B. L. 301
Phr. 365K.1: Phr. B. 304
Phr. 466L.1: Phr. B. 101
Phy. 401b.1: Phr. B. 201
Phy. 415.1: Phr. B. 313
Phy. 418.1: Phr. B. 121
Phy. 352K: Phr. B. 203
Phy. 360L: Phr. B. 215
Psy. 330.1: B. E. B. 150
Psy. 342: Art B. 1
R. T. F. 301: Engr. L. 102
Rus. 312K: Batts H. 104
Rus. 312L.7: Batts H. 207
S. C. 407: Batts H. 107
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Soc. 302.3: G. H. 311
Soc. 302.5: G. H. 201
Soc. 303.1: B. E. B. 155
Soc. 313: Pearce H. 201
Spe. 303.1: Spe. B. 310
Spe. 305.1: G. H. 5
Spe. 310K.1: Spe. B. 311
Spe. 315.1: G. H. 3
Spe. 319.3: Spe. B. 201
Spe. 319.9: G. H. 215
Spn. 326L.1: Batts H. 217
Spn. 328.1: Batts H. 215
Tr. 362: B. E. B. 152
Zoo. 421.1: E. Sc. B. 333
Zoo. 380: E. Sc. B. 137

MONDAY

May 22, 2-5 P.M.
(Classes meeting TTS 11 and
TT 11-12:30)

Acc. 329.2: B. E. B. 354
Acc. 364.2: B. E. B. 352
Acc. 368: B. E. B. 355
Ant. 302.2: Ben. H. 115
Ant. 322: Engr. L. 102
Arc. 408Lb: A. B. 105
Ar. E. 229: Engr.-S. B. 431
Ar. E. 345Q.2: Taylor H. 137
Art 363M: Art B. 8
Ast. 309: ROTC B. 212
B. A. 382K: B. E. B. 153
Bib. 301.2: Presbyterian Bible
Chair
Bib. 302: Church of Christ Bible
Chair
Bib. 306K: B'nai B'rith Hillel
Bible Chair
Bot. 373K: E. Sc. B. 137
Bot. 394.7: Phy. B. 224
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C. E. 331: Taylor H. 206
C. E. 384M: Engr.-S. B. 234
Ch. 302.4: B. E. B. 150
Ch. 310b.2: B. E. B. 151
Ch. 370: C. B. 15
Ch. 470: C. B. 15
Ch. E. 360: P. E. B. 311
C. S. 304G.6: ROTC B. 211
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E. 601b.24: Engr. B. 304
E. 601b.26: Engr. B. 303
E. 601b.30: Engr. B. 208
E. 601b.32: Engr. B. 306
E. 601b.34: Engr. B. 204
E. 601b.36: Engr. B. 204
E. 812L.2: Engr. B. 3
E. 812M.2: G. H. 109
E. 814K.10: B. E. B. 261
E. 814K.12: Engr. B. 105
E. 814K.14: Art B. 4
E. 814L.26: Pearce H. 209
E. 814L.28: Engr. B. 1
E. 814L.30: Engr. B. 301
E. 821.2: ROTC B. 213
E. 821K: Engr. B. 104
E. 835K: Engr. B. 210
E. 838.2: Mezes H. 101
E. E. 334.4: Engr. B. 201
E. 392M.2.2: Engr. B. 103
E. 392M.4.2: Engr. B. 305
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Eco. 302.14: B. E. B. 51
Eco. 303.2: G. H. 14
Eco. 307.2: B. E. B. 353
Ed. C. 384P.3: Engr. B. 102
Ed. P. 323S.6: S. H. 101
Ed. P. 323S.8: Wool. H. 107
Ed. P. 363.2: Wool. H. 102
Ed. P. 369K.1: Engr. B. 8A
Ed. P. 384.2: Wool. H. 103
E. E. 338.2: Taylor H. 139
E. E. 338K.2: Taylor H. 317
E. E. 360L.2: Taylor H. 217
E. E. 379K.13: Taylor H. 315
E. E. 384L.1: Engr.-S. B. 326
E. M. 397.2: Engr.-S. B. 402
Fin. 376: W. H. 201
Fr. 324L.2: Batts H. 307
Fr. 361M: Batts H. 318
Geo. 601b.2: G. G.
Geo. 328: G. H. 311
Ger. 393K.1: Batts H. 215
Gov. 321K: Engr. B. 203
Gov. 323K: B. E. B. 155
Gov. 344: G. H. 1
Grg. 305.6: A. B. 307
Grg. 377.3: W. H. 419
Grg. 377.4: G. H. 309
H. E. 320.2: G. H. 313
H. E. 322.2: E. Sc. B. 333
H. E. 368K: C. B. 313
His. 609b.2: Phy. B. 121
His. 316L.2: G. H. 3
His. 321.1: C. B. 218
His. 325R: J. B. 203
His. 332L: Pearce H. 211
His. 335M: Phy. B. 313
His. 338L: W. H. 101
His. 348L: Taylor H. 138
His. 368K: B. E. B. 263
His. 390: G. H. 107
Idl. 312L.2: Batts H. 104
Idl. 381.4: Batts H. 205
J. 312K.2: J. B. 207
J. 624b.4: J. B. 209
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J. 377K: B. E. B. 157
J. 377L: G. H. 7
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Lat. 681b: B. E. B. 357

MONDAY

May 22, 2-5 P.M.
(Classes meeting TTS 11 and
TT 11-12:30)

Acc. 329.2: B. E. B. 354
Acc. 364.2: B. E. B. 352
Acc. 368: B. E. B. 355
Ant. 302.2: Ben. H. 115
Ant. 322: Engr. L. 102
Arc. 408Lb: A. B. 105
Ar. E. 229: Engr.-S. B. 431
Ar. E. 345Q.2: Taylor H. 137
Art 363M: Art B. 8
Ast. 309: ROTC B. 212
B. A. 382K: B. E. B. 153
Bib. 301.2: Presbyterian Bible
Chair
Bib. 302: Church of Christ Bible
Chair
Bib. 306K: B'nai B'rith Hillel
Bible Chair
Bot. 373K: E. Sc. B. 137
Bot. 394.7: Phy. B. 224
C. E. 310L: Taylor H. 141
C. E. 331: Taylor H. 206
C. E. 384M: Engr.-S. B. 234
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Ch. 470: C. B. 15
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E. 601b.22: Engr. B. 101
E. 601b.24: Engr. B. 304
E. 601b.26: Engr. B. 303
E. 601b.30: Engr. B. 208
E. 601b.32: Engr. B. 306
E. 601b.34: Engr. B. 204
E. 601b.36: Engr. B. 204
E. 812L.2: Engr. B. 3
E. 812M.2: G. H. 109
E. 814K.10: B. E. B. 261
E. 814K.12: Engr. B. 105
E. 814K.14: Art B. 4
E. 814L.26: Pearce H. 209
E. 814L.28: Engr. B. 1
E. 814L.30: Engr. B. 301
E. 821.2: ROTC B. 213
E. 821K: Engr. B. 104
E. 835K: Engr. B. 210
E. 838.2: Mezes H. 101
E. E. 334.4: Engr. B. 201
E. 392M.2.2: Engr. B. 103
E. 392M.4.2: Engr. B. 305
Eco. 302.12: B. E. B. 152
Eco. 302.14: B. E. B. 51
Eco. 303.2: G. H. 14
Eco. 307.2: B. E. B. 353
Ed. C. 384P.3: Engr. B. 102
Ed. P. 323S.6: S. H. 101
Ed. P. 323S.8: Wool. H. 107
Ed. P. 363.2: Wool. H. 102
Ed. P. 369K.1: Engr. B. 8A
Ed. P. 384.2: Wool. H. 103
E. E. 338.2: Taylor H. 139
E. E. 338K.2: Taylor H. 317
E. E. 360L.2: Taylor H. 217
E. E. 379K.13: Taylor H. 315
E. E. 384L.1: Engr.-S. B. 326
E. M. 397.2: Engr.-S. B. 402
Fin. 376: W. H. 201
Fr. 324L.2: Batts H. 307
Fr. 361M: Batts H. 318
Geo. 601b.2: G. G.
Geo. 328: G. H. 311
Ger. 393K.1: Batts H. 215
Gov. 321K: Engr. B. 203
Gov. 323K: B. E. B. 155
Gov. 344: G. H. 1
Grg. 305.6: A. B. 307
Grg. 377.3: W. H. 419
Grg. 377.4: G. H. 309
H. E. 320.2: G. H. 313
H. E. 322.2: E. Sc. B. 333
H. E. 368K: C. B. 313
His. 609b.2: Phy. B. 121
His. 316L.2: G. H. 3
His. 321.1: C. B. 218
His. 325R: J. B. 203
His. 332L: Pearce H. 211
His. 335M: Phy. B. 313
His. 338L: W. H. 101
His. 348L: Taylor H. 138
His. 368K: B. E. B. 263
His. 390: G. H. 107
Idl. 312L.2: Batts H. 104
Idl. 381.4: Batts H. 205
J. 312K.2: J. B. 207
J. 624b.4: J. B. 209
J. 367: B. E. B. 158
J. 377K: B. E. B. 157
J. 377L: G. H. 7
Lat. 316.2: G. H. 203
Lat. 681b: B. E. B. 357

MONDAY

May 22, 7-10 P.M.
(English 601a, Finance 357, Ger-
man 312L, Italian 407, and
classes meeting Monday
evenings)

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E. 601a.2: Engr. B. 201
E. 601a.4: Engr. B. 203
E. 601a.9: Engr. B. 203
E. 601a.11: W. H. 101
E. 601a.15: Engr. B. 301
E. 601a.17: W. H. 101
E. 601a.21: Engr. B. 104
E. 601a.23: Engr. B. 3
E. 601a.29: Engr. B. 105
E. 601a.31: Engr. B. 201
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Ed. C. 667W.14: Engr. B. 310
Ed. P. 384.3: Engr. B. 102
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Fin. 357.2: B. E. B. 155
Fin. 357.3: B. E. B. 161
Fin. 357.4: B. E. B. 150
Fin. 357.5: B. E. B. 164
Fin. 357.6: B. E. B. 155
Fin. 357.7: B. E. B. 166
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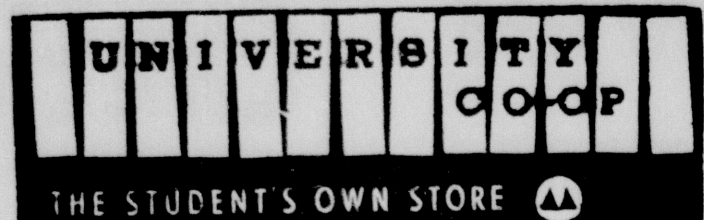


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H. E. 320.1: H. E. B. 127
H. E. 344: H. E. B. 114
H. E. 348: B. E. B. 257
H. E. 376: G. H. 309
Heb. 624: B. E. B. 466
His. 315K.15: Mezes H. 101
His. 315L.5: G. H. 111
His. 316L.1: G. H. 200
His. 333L: Phy. B. 201
His. 341M: G. H. 7
His. 345L: W. H. 101
His. 375K: B. E. B. 166
His. 384M: B. E. B. 165
Ins. 358: B. E. B. 151
Int. 326: Batts H. 302
J. 325: B. E. B. 162
J. 369: J. B. 203
Lat. 506Q: B. E. B. 459
Lat. 312.5: W. H. 208
Lat. 623b.1: W. H. 308
Lat. 685b: B. E. B. 460
Lin. 672b.11.1: B. E. B. 256
Lin. 672b.11.3: B. E. B. 260
Lin. 672b.31: B. E. B. 360
Lin. 672b.51: B. E. B. 370
Lin. 672b.81: B. E. B. 356
M. 603a.1.5: Ben. H. 8
M. 304.7: Batts H. 115
M. 304E.5: Ben. H. 115
M. 304E.29: Ben. H. 102
M. 304E.31: B. E. B. 152
M. 305.5: B. E. B. 163
M. 305K: B. E. B. 358
M. 608E.1: B. E. B. 359
M. 613a.1: Ben. H. 104
M. 613b.1: Ben. H. 15
M. 613Ea.5: Ben. H. 208
M. 613Eb.3: B. E. B. 253
M. 613Eb.5: Ben. H. 106
M. 321K.1: Ben. H. 201
M. 321L.1: B. E. B. 357
M. 624b: Ben. H. 310
M. 325.5: Ben. H. 12
M. 326.5: Ben. H. 310
M. 343K.1: B. E. B. 154
M. 361.1: Ben. H. 202
M. 362K.3: Ben. H. 214
M. 364K.1: Ben. H. 101
M. 373K.3: Batts H. 101
M. 373L.3: Batts H. 102
M. 387L: Batts H. 202
Man. 367: B. E. B. 555
Man. 370.1: B. E. B. 451
Man. 382.1: B. E. B. 259
M. E. 424.1: Engr. L. 214
M. E. 424.3: Engr. L. 208
M. E. 339.1: Engr. L. 312
M. E. 262K.1: Engr.-S. B. 234
M. E. 379K: Taylor H. 137
M. E. 385K: Engr.-S. B. 202
Met. 320L: Engr.-S. B. 634
Mic. 340: E. Sc. B. 115
Mkt. 337.3: B. E. B. 158
Mkt. 338.1: Engr. L. 102
Mkt. 363.1: P. E. B. 311
M. S. 370K: ROTC B. 211
M. S. 372K: ROTC B. 213
M. S. 374K: ROTC B. 212
M. S. 376K.1: ROTC B. 218
M. S. 378K: ROTC B. 210
Mus. 612b.1: Mus. B. 106
Mus. 330K: Pearce H. 209
Mus. 380.2: Mus. B. 105
N. S. 313.1: ROTC B. 312
N. S. 369: ROTC B. 313
P. Ed. 303: W. H. 302
P. En. 661b.1: P. E. B. 302
Phl. 301.1: H. M. A.
Phl. 310.1: C. B. 319
Phl. 610Qb: G. H. 1
Phl. 356: B. E. B. 155
Phr. 623Kb.3: E. Sc. B. 137
Phr. 329K: B. L. 301
Phr. 331: Taylor H. 138
Phr. 873a.1: Phr. B. 101
Phy. 401.1: Pearce H. 101
Phy. 609b.1: Art B. 1
Phy. 336K.1: ROTC B. 317
Phy. 369: Phy. B. 224
Por. 406.1: Batts H. 104
Por. 312L.1: Batts H. 217
Psy. 318: Pearce H. 207
Psy. 332: B. E. B. 161
Psy. 384N: B. E. B. 51

Psy. 397: Mezes H. 314
Res. 363: B. E. B. 262
Rus. 312L.1: Batts H. 107
Soc. 302.7: G. H. 215
Soc. 302.9: G. H. 5
Soc. 302.11: G. H. 3
Soc. 323: Art B. 4
Soc. 349: W. H. 214
Spe. 301: Spe. B. 310
Spe. 303.3: G. H. 201
Spe. 306: Spe. B. 201
Spe. 319.5: Spe. B. 311
Spe. 362: J. B. 205
Spn. 326K.1: Batts H. 215
Spn. 365K: Batts H. 205
Spn. 396K.1: Batts H. 106
Sta. 310.3: P. E. B. 300
Sta. 332.3: B. E. B. 255
Sta. 432.1: E. Sc. B. 333
Sta. 333.1: B. E. B. 164
Zoo. 316K.1: H. E. B. 105
Zoo. 369: B. E. B. 251
Zoo. 381K.2: E. Sc. B. 507

MONDAY

May 29, 2-5 P.M.
(Classes meeting TT 2)

Ar. E. 261: Taylor H. 137
Art 305.2: Art B. 8
Bot. 392K: E. Sc. B. 137
C. E. 219K: Taylor H. 141
Drm. 201.10: Engr. L. 402
Drm. 201.12: Engr. L. 410
Drm. 208.2: Engr. L. 408
Drm. 208.4: Taylor H. 300
Ed. P. 332E.2: Engr. B. 201
Ed. P. 332E.4: Engr. B. 104
Ed. P. 332E.6: S. H. 101
Ed. P. 332E.8: Engr. B. 3
Ed. P. 332E.10: Engr. B. 301
Ed. P. 371: Engr. B. 203
Ed. P. 382L.2: Engr. B. 1
Ed. P. 382L.4: Engr. B. 208
Ed. P. 384.1: Engr. B. 204
His. 384K: G. H. 109
M. E. 146.2: Taylor H. 215
M. E. 392L: Taylor H. 207
Phl. 381.2: W. H. 302
Psy. 392M: Mezes H. 101
Psy. 394.10: Mezes H. 104
R. T. F. 302.2: Spe. B. 201
R. T. F. 302.5: J. B. 203
R. T. F. 369: Spe. B. 210

MONDAY

May 29, 7-10 P.M.
(Air Force Science 666b, French
612 and 312L, German 406,
Management 334, and Office
Administration 322)

A. F. S. 666b (all sections):
ROTC B. 213
Fr. 612: Batts H. 217
Fr. 312L.1: Batts H. 101
Fr. 312L.3: Batts H. 202
Fr. 312L.4: Batts H. 104
Fr. 312L.5: Batts H. 105
Fr. 312L.7: Batts H. 110
Fr. 312L.9: Batts H. 102
Fr. 312L.10: Batts H. 215
Fr. 312L.11: Batts H. 302
Fr. 312L.13: Batts H. 307
Fr. 312L.17: Batts H. 307
Fr. 312L.19: Batts H. 115
Fr. 312L.21: Batts H. 115
Ger. 406 (all sections):
Batts Aud.
Man. 334.1: B. E. B. 155
Man. 334.3: B. E. B. 255
Man. 334.4: B. E. B. 161
Man. 334.5: B. E. B. 155
Man. 334.6: B. E. B. 161
Man. 334.7: B. E. B. 166
Man. 334.8: B. E. B. 166
Man. 334.11: B. E. B. 151
Man. 334.13: Ben. H. 115
Man. 334.15: Ben. H. 115
Man. 334.17: B. E. B. 153
Man. 334.19: B. E. B. 150
Man. 334.21: B. E. B. 150
Man. 334.23: B. E. B. 151
Man. 334.25: B. E. B. 52
O. A. 322 (all sections):
B. E. B. 261

TUESDAY

May 30, 9-12 A.M.
(Classes meeting TTS 12)

Ar. E. 235L: Taylor H. 515
C. E. 383M: Taylor H. 215
E. 601Qb.4: Engr. B. 304
H. E. 360L: H. E. B. 127
Mic. 619b.2: B. E. B. 150
Fr. 407.19: Batts H. 105
Phr. 367.4: Phr. B. 101
Psy. 393L: Mezes H. 104

TUESDAY

May 30, 2-5 P

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15 word minimum) \$.04
 Minimum Charge \$ 1.20
 *Student rate (10-word maximum) one time \$.50
 *Each additional time \$.25
 Classified Display
 1 column x one inch one time \$ 1.00
 Each Additional Time \$.90
 20 Consecutive Issues
 8 words \$ 6.00
 15 words \$ 8.00
 20 words \$ 11.00
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***NEW, LOW STUDENT RATES**
 10 words or less for 50c the first time.
 25c each additional time. Student must
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 vance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from
 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through
 Friday.

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Tuesday Texan Monday, 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
 Sunday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.
 In the event of errors made in an advertisement, im-
 mediate notice must be given as the publishers are
 responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

GR 1-5244

Texas Tech Adds UT Professor

Dr. L. G. Kennamer
New Dean of A&S



L. Kennamer

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, was appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech Saturday.

Dr. Kennamer, who is chairman of the Department of Geography, will join the Texas Tech faculty for the 1967 fall session Sept. 1. He will fill a vacancy created last December when Dr. S. M. Kennedy was promoted to the vice-presidency for academic affairs at Texas Tech.

Dr. Kennamer has been at the University since 1956, when he left his position as chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology at East Texas State University.

Dr. Kennamer said, "It is with both personal and professional pleasure that I look forward to joining the administration and faculty of Texas Tech. 'The developing university-level programs on the campus and the ever-widening scope of Texas Tech throughout the Southwest and nation offer unique opportunities in the arts and sciences. The rich tradition of Texas Tech furnishes a sound base for the School of Arts and Sciences to contribute to the expanding national and international role of the university,' he continued.

THE GEOGRAPHER graduated from East Kentucky College and earned his master's degree in geography at the University of Tennessee. He received his doctor of philosophy from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. John A. Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "I can't imagine anyone who could have done a better job than he has done as head of an important student division of my office. His going is both a personal and a professional loss to me.

"The challenging opportunity which Texas Tech has offered him is simply too good for him to turn down," Dr. Burdine continued.

Dr. Burdine added that Kennamer's replacement probably will be announced before the end of the term.

UT Instructor Elected by TNA

Patricia Dodds, RN and assistant professor of nursing at the University School of Nursing, was elected treasurer of the Texas Nurses Association at the fifty-ninth annual meeting held in San Antonio.

Dr. F. Ray Marshall, professor of economics, and Dudley McCalla, an Austin attorney, were the principal speakers.

The Institute of Marine Science is a research division of the Main University related to the Graduate School. It is located at Port Aransas.

Lakeridge Estates

30 Per Cent PREDEVELOPMENT DISCOUNT

A \$1000 lot for only \$1000. These lots are covered in native brush and can be bought for cash or on terms.

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—PAVED STREETS & WATER
—RESTRICTIONS
—SCHOOL BUS

For a short time only, these lots are being offered at a special price. See the Lakeridge Estates office at 1000 West 24th Street, Suite 100, for more information. Call GR 6-4855 for details.

Furnished Apartments

THE COUNCIL
 915 West 21st
 Efficiency apartment, \$75, all bills paid.
 Summer Rates
 Now Renting For Fall
 Call after 5
 GR 6-2511

THE DIPLOMAT
 1911 San Gabriel
 One bedroom, FM music, disposal, Cable TV. Call after 5
 Summer Rates
 Now Renting For Fall
 GR 6-2511

Darling Apts. for Tiny Budgets
 \$59.50 to \$79.50
 Cool — Quiet — Modern
 Completely Furnished
 Good Appliances, Most AD
 Walk to class.
 GR 7-2536

THE LORRAIN
 1401 Enfield Road
 GR 7-2536
 1 & 2 BR Apts. \$140 to \$190
 Other Apts. \$115 to \$155
 All Bills Paid
 Cable TV
 Leasing for Summer & Fall

CASA DE SALADO
 Summer Rates
 1 and 2 bedrooms. Luxuriously furnished
 swimming pool, central air and heat. Off
 street parking. Laundry facilities.
 3610 Salado Street
 Manager Apt. No. 110
 GR 7-2534

SHADOW OAKS
 2404 Longview
 Invites you to inquire about fall leasing.
 Ideal for dual occupancy. Large one bed-
 room, completely furnished. Danish mod-
 ern. Seamed ceilings. Copperware electric ap-
 pliances. Central A/C. Laundry facilities.
 Swimming pool. Low summer rates. 1/4
 See Manager—No. 101 or call GR 6-0215 after
 5 p.m. or call on weekends. If no answer
 call GR 3-4947.

NEW 1 BEDROOM NEAR UNIVERSITY
 Pannell living room, wall to wall carpet-
 ing, all tile bath, kitchenette, with inside
 wood shutters, carpet and storage. \$50 June
 through August. \$50 Sept. through May, on
 lease. Tenants will show at 612A and B, West
 31st St. To lease call G. A. Olson, A/C
 523, CA 7-2281, 1000 Frost Walk, Bank Bldg.,
 San Antonio, Texas.

SUMMER only. Half price. 3-room, A/C, kitchen.
 GR 3-8712, GR 2-4411.

CAPRI TERRACE APTS.
 3011 Whitt
 Now leasing for summer. New modern.
 Close to campus. Swimming pool, central
 A/C, fully carpeted and paneled. 1 bed-
 room—\$120, 2-bedroom—\$140. All bills paid.
 GR 8-3692

Manor Villa
 SPECIAL RATES ON SUMMER LEASE
 Luxury apartments with central air condi-
 tioning, bookcases, disposal. Beautifully de-
 corated, carpeted and draped. 30 pool, TV
 antenna.
 1 BR as low as \$84.90
 2 BR as low as \$99.50
 6401 Manor Road GR 7-2229

UT STUDENTS
 Summer-Fall Reservations
 Air Cond. 2-bedroom units for 2 or 4 persons.
 Parking, maid service.
 Summer Rates
 8 1/2 blocks from campus.
 GR 3-3235

SUMMER SPECIAL!
 University House
 \$20 double, \$30 single, A/C.
 Maid Service
 2710 Nueces GR 6-4855

LA CANADA
 Leasing for summer and fall.
 1 and 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, TV
 Cable, party room to be completed before
 summer.
 \$125 UP—ALL BILLS PAID
 GR-21598 1300 West 24th

NORTHWOOD TERRACE
 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, gar-
 age for every apartment, playground for
 children, laundry facilities, free janitor serv-
 ice, all utilities paid. Near community cen-
 ter—University Law School and bus line. Mr.
 apt. 907A East 32nd.
 GR 8-3149—GR 2-6452

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RIO GRANDE COLLEGE HOUSE
 Academic Coeducational Living Community
 • Faculty House Fellows • After Dinner Programs
 Interviews for 1967-1968 May 6-12 at 2214 Rio Grande
 Weekdays 7-9 p.m. Weekends 1-3 p.m.
 Call GR 6-8233, or come by.

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Tanglewood East
 BIG 17 % REDUCTION
 On Summer Lease
 These large 2 bedroom apts. have every-
 thing TV, cable, FM music—disposal,
 bookcase, desk, large closets, 58' swim-
 ming pool. Also luxury 1 bedroom apart-
 ments from \$108.
 30th Manor Rd.
 GR 7-1064

LeFOUNTAINBLEAU
 808 W. 28th
 3 1/2 blocks to Campus. Men and women for
 summer session. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ac-
 commodated 2 to 4. Leasing summer and
 fall. Utilities paid. Maid service, A/C, pool,
 laundry. Large recreation and study room.
 GR 2-4480 GR 8-3414

THE TOWERVIEW
 1 1/2 blocks east Law School. Huge 1-bed-
 room—Vacancy May 1. Applications for Sum-
 mer & Fall now accepted. Featuring Modern
 Danish furniture, frost-free refrigerator, air-
 conditioning, pantries, quiet, plenty park-
 ing. Water-gas paid. Summer rates \$50.
 2501 Oldham GR 2-8772 GR 2-4566

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS
 2 Bedroom, 2 bath for 2 people.
 \$50 per 6 weeks each.
 Modern, all conveniences.
 GR 6-5631
 2910 Red River, Apt. 210

OLDHAM HOUSE APTS.
 1914 Oldham — GR 8-8911
 Now renting for summer and fall. 2-
 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, pool, study
 hall and cable TV.

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 TOWNHOUSE ELEGANCE IN THE
 OLD WORLD TRADITION
 Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom
 studio apartments. Fully carpeted and drap-
 ed, extra large rooms, walk-in closets, all
 electric kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished.
 Sorry no single students.

CONTINENTAL
 and
LA CASA apts.
 MANOR RD. at OLDHAM (2 blocks East of
 Stadium) POOL—BILLIARD—\$120-\$150.
 A/C, summer rates. GR 8-9049, GR 7-1876.

MEEN Graduate Students, room-apartments.
 A/C, summer rates. GR 8-9049, GR 7-1876.
 NEWLY redecorated one and two bedroom
 apartments. Utilities paid. Water cooled
 fans. Near town and University. GR 2-6462.

THE BRIDGEWAY
 2616 Wichita
 Dreading the Long Hot Walk to
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 Try living in Air conditioned comfort one
 block north of campus. Enjoy room with
 private bath for \$50.00 per month in a mod-
 ern, fireproof, centrally air conditioned apart-
 ment. Call GR 6-2414 or GR 2-8667 or come
 by. It's not far.

BARRISTER MANOR
 3301 Red River
 Large one bedroom—Disposal, Cable
 TV, pool, 2 blocks to Law School.
 Summer Rates
 GR 6-3363 GR 2-3761

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. One bedroom fur-
 nished apartment, all bills paid. \$50 per
 month. 2100 Winstead Lane. GR 3-5492.

Tanglewood West
 17% REDUCTION
 On Summer Lease
 Make your reservations now for one of the
 largest 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath apartments in Aus-
 tin at an unheard of 17% discount.
 Also luxury 1 bedroom apt.
 starting as low as \$97.50.
 • 3 Pools
 • Individual central air conditioning
 • TV, Cable & FM Music
 1406 Nowacki Ln. GR 2-9514

JUST ONE AT \$65 PER MONTH
 2 large rooms and bath for studious pair or
 couple. A/C, off street parking. \$50 per
 month. Water paid. 12 month lease. Also
 larger one for \$85 per month. 708 West 22nd
 St. 5-7 p.m.
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ANCIRA APARTMENTS
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 GR 8-9135 GR 3-4880 HI 2-4438

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DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?
 • Quiet and secluded.
 • 2-bedrooms—3 1/2 baths.
 • Wood burning fireplace.
 • Private balcony.
 • Beautifully furnished.
 • Modern kitchen—dishwasher, disposer.
 • Central A/C and heat.
 • All bills paid—TV Cable.
 Five blocks to U.T.—Faculty, graduates, or
 seniors please. Price: Couple, \$360—3 men,
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 appointment.

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TANGLEWOOD NORTH
 1 and 2 bedroom attractive, spacious apart-
 ments with every convenience for gracious
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 bedroom apartments have 1 1/2, or 2 baths
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 2 blocks Hancock Center
 Special Summer Rates
 Leasing for Summer and Fall
 1000 E. 43rd GR 2-9050

UT COLLEGE STUDENTS
 Austin, Texas
 Established \$30,000 4-year old color-ol-
 eaners in Austin. Netting \$5,000 yearly up. Sell
 \$100,000, going to Europe. Write or call Ben
 Zolner, 5917 East University No. 215, Dallas.
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THE NUECES COLLEGE HOUSE
 Now interviewing for summer and fall sem-
 esters. Academic and social living unit "Where
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 714 W. 22 1/2
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STAFFORD HOUSE
 Vacancy for June 1st
 Extra nice apartments with tasteful dec-
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 1 BR \$88.50
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 One and two bedroom apartments. Luxur-
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 GR 6-0973

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 Central Air — Carpeting
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 Reduced Rates for Summer—No Regu-
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 Easy walking distance from campus.
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 2 large rooms and bath for studious pair or
 couple. A/C, off street parking. \$50 per
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 larger one for \$85 per month. 708 West 22nd
 St. 5-7 p.m.
 GR 7-9333

ANCIRA APARTMENTS
 1905 Sabine
 GR 8-9135 GR 3-4880 HI 2-4438

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DO YOU WANT TO STUDY?
 • Quiet and secluded.
 • 2-bedrooms—3 1/2 baths.
 • Wood burning fireplace.
 • Private balcony.
 • Beautifully furnished.
 • Modern kitchen—dishwasher, disposer.
 • Central A/C and heat.
 • All bills paid—TV Cable.
 Five blocks to U.T.—Faculty, graduates, or
 seniors please. Price: Couple, \$360—3 men,
 \$270. 2704 San Pedro: Phone GR 6-2708 for
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RIVER OAKS
 Leasing for Fall or Summer
 LOW SUMMER RATES
 23914
 3001 Red River No. 129
 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Pool, FM
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 to Campus.
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SALEBOATS: Boardboats, catamarans, day
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Kodaly, Mahler Works in Final University Symphony Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Swoboda will perform works by Zoltan Kodaly and Gustav Mahler in the final concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium.

Bruce Brewer, tenor, and Jess Walters, baritone, will appear as soloists in Mahler's "Song of the Earth."

The concert will be presented as an observance of National Music Week by the Department of Music Student Organization Concert Series. Admission is free.

THE OPENING WORK, Kodaly's "Variations On A Hun-

garian Folk Song," is being performed as a memorial to the late Hungarian composer, who died March 6, 1967.

After an intermission, the orchestra will present Mahler's "The Song of the Earth," a symphony for tenor, baritone, and orchestra, based on lyrics translated from Chinese into German by Hans Bethge. The performance will be sung in Steuart Wilson's English translation.

Student artist Brewer has been heard frequently on the campus in numerous operatic and oratorio roles and as recitalist and soloist. He sang the principal role of Jenik in Smetana's "Bartered Bride" in the Opera Workshop's production this spring and the Duke of Mantua in Verdi's "Rigoletto" in the workshop's production last season.

THE TENOR has recently been awarded a grant which will enable him to compete in the third International Institute of Music in Montreal, Canada. He is currently studying at the University with Josephine Lucchesi-Donato, faculty member in the Department of Music.

Faculty artist Walters joined the music department faculty in 1965 and was heard as soloist last spring in an appearance with the University Symphony in another Mahler work, "Songs of the Wayfarer."

Walters sang the title role for two performances of "Rigoletto" with the St. Louis Opera Theatre and with the Opera Workshop in March, 1966. Prior to joining the music faculty, Walters was for many years principal baritone at Covent Garden and later with the Netherlands Opera in Amsterdam.



Drama of Violence

Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company enact the death of Marat in the film version of Peter Weiss's controversial drama, "Marat/Sade," scheduled, after several delays, to open Wednesday at the Texas Theater.

'Hombre' Solid Film

Direction Makes Striking Western

"Hombre," starring Paul Newman, Diane Cilento, Frederick March, and Richard Boone, directed by Martin Ritt; at the Cinema Theatre.

By JOHN ANDERS

After successes in "Hud," "The Hustler," and "Harper," you'd think Paul Newman would consider abandoning this "H" shtick for fear of ruining a good thing. In his latest film, however, Newman gets even more mileage out of the vehicle, and demonstrates that the "H" in "Hombre" is not silent.

WITH NEWMAN in the title role of an embittered white man reared by Apaches, Director Martin Ritt has fashioned a solid Western with a significant, if slightly overplayed, social commentary.

Martin Balsam, a fine actor, but a poor excuse for a Mexican, serves little purpose but to point up the interplay of racial tensions. Urging Hombre (Christian name: John Russell) to shuck his Indian identity, Balsam appears the un-

willing, if heavy-handed instrument of Ritt's social doctrine. "It pays you now to be a white man," he points out. "A Mexican is closer to the winning side than a white Apache."

IN HIS ZEAL to leap nimbly past the dusty cliches, Ritt occasionally bogs down in a few of his own making. "Can you tell me why we keep trailing after you," asks Diane Cilento. "Cause I can cut it, lady," snaps Newman.

Thrust suddenly into a white world where he is expected to protect a stagecoach from a bandit brigade, Newman rebels. And justifiably, for nearly all of the "white-eyes" are functional villains. Frederick March, well-cast as a crooked and cowardly Indian agent, is quite effective, as is Richard Boone, playing the head bandit, heaviest of the heavies.

The message is a little thick, but the film scores highly on entertainment value. The screenplay bristles with humor and the splendid photography of James Wong Howe sets a striking backdrop for the action.

RITT's cliché-busting direction destroys at least one aged Western myth. After considerable gunplay, Boone trudges uphill into the midst of Newman's camp waving a white flag. After hearing several questions, Newman ventures one of his own: "Just how are you gonna get down that hill again?" whereupon he pumps two bullets into the bandit.

The dialog is most effective but brutal, sometimes crude.

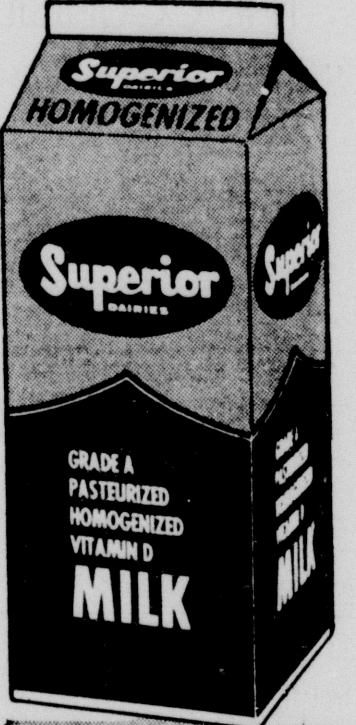
The wife of the corrupt Indian agent (Barbara Rush) laments her lost idealism. "He (her husband) was my teacher," she explains. "When I was 18, I heard him read Browning. Now I'm 35 and I hear him cough up phlegm."

Richard Boone describes his philosophy on women: "Mamma

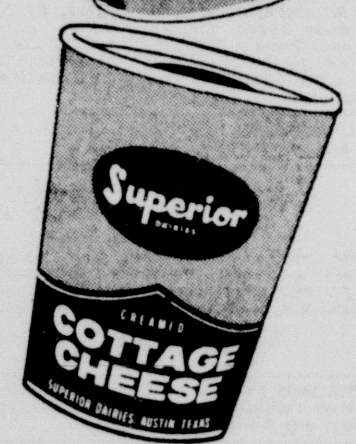
taught me to take off my hat and my cigar. Whatever else I take off depends on how lucky I am."

With such bright direction, one wonders how the film's final line got past the editors. A dying Mexican bandito, drilled twice by Hombre's six-gun, gasps, "I would like at least to know his name."

The temptation to blurt out, "Why, he's the Lone Ranger!" is almost overwhelming.



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German Film Producer To Show Two Programs

Hans Richter, German-born painter and experimental film producer, will present two public film programs under the general title, "Early and Late Avant-Garde," Tuesday and Wednesday in Batts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Forty Minutes of Experiment" and "Dadascope" will be presented Tuesday. The final film, on Wednesday, will be Richter's "Dreams That Money Can Buy," which was awarded the top prize in cinematography of the 1947 Biennale Film Festival.

Richter has experimented with abstract forms and rhythms in film for over 35 years. He has produced the anti-Nazi "Metal," a film on the unemployment crisis in Europe, "No Time for Tears," "Candide," and "Muenchhausen."

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PARLOR

Intimacy and Warmth Prevail In ACT's 'Thousand Clowns'

By SUE STALLINGS

The perilous journey from stage to screen then back to the boards can be a tricky venture, even for an established veteran like "A Thousand Clowns."

For an amateur group successfully to follow the highly praised Broadway play and the equally

rich cinematic offering could be even rougher sledding.

Fortunately, this is not the case with the Austin Civic Theatre's lively, inventive handling of "A Thousand Clowns."

ADMITTEDLY, the play is virtually fool-proof. The characters are few but the roles are rich, "Clowns" requires a minimum of scene changes and a few, inexpensive props. In short, the brisk comedy is a perfect vehicle for ACT's limited resources, and producer-director Orville K. Johnson, has done a cracker-jack job of setting the vehicle in gear.

One reason that the play moves so well is that Herb Gardner's script is a sweet, sharp bite out of that old Apple of Life.

The hero, Murray Burns (Ed Beakey) is a man who rejects "the System" in a wisecracking, thumb-to-nose manner. Flippantly Brooklynese and secretly warm-hearted, Murray squirms under

the pressures of the gray flannel mold. In a bid for his freedom, he tells the do not fold, spindle, or mutilate crowd to blow and, unemployment check in hand, is on his way.

SOCIETY in the shape of the local welfare board threatens to take Murray's "illegitimate nephew," Nick, on grounds of improper environment. Nick (Doug Riley) is a bright little cookie of 12 and the rapport between him and Murray is apparent.

Further, Murray falls for the lady social worker, Sandra Markowitz (Jan Davis). She happily ends her engagement to her pursed-lipped co-worker, Albert Admanson (Stayton P. Calhoun) and stays behind with Murray and Nick.

Now, Murray must go back to the world of gray suits and grayer minds. He returns to TV script writing for the infantile, overbearing mentor of the "Chuckles the Chimpunk Show." He doesn't beat "the System," but somehow Murray doesn't lose completely.

MIRTHFULLY tossing off myriad wisecracks, Ed Beakey as Murray is charmingly flip and human. Douglas Riley as Nick is really enjoyable in his portrayal of the quick-witted, shaggy haired little boy.

The intimate atmosphere of the Austin Civic Theatre is finely suited to such a warm play. The actors are only seldom amateurish and more often are lively and engaging. As Murray says in talking about the charm and lure of movie theaters at midday, "It's dark in there and inside it's lovely."

The ACT production will be presented for the final performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Special student prices for Friday's performance will be \$1.75 per ticket.

Bergen Art Guild Exhibit

Featured in Texas Union
A traveling art exhibit from The Old Bergen Art Guild is being shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday in Union Building 102.

The collection contains 20 paintings in the exhibit called "Three Eyes Art Society Group C." New approaches in figurative to abstract paintings in oil, casein, and polymer are shown.

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Regents OK Plans Expanding Nursing

By PETER HEYNE

The Board of Regents gave Texas' nursing education and nursing shortage problems a strong shot in the arm Saturday when it approved plans for extending the University's nursing program.

"Presumably, this will help us to recruit more students and retain them longer," Dr. Marilyn Willman, the acting dean of the School of Nursing, said Monday.

TEXAS HAS a ratio of 166.8 registered nurses to 100,000 population, according to a survey by Sen. Criss Cole of Houston. The national average, says the Houston Post, is nearly 320 RN's for every 100,000 Americans.

Dr. Willman explained that nursing students previously were required to attend the University in Austin for two years for liberal arts courses and then had to complete their last two years in Galveston "for the major portion of their hospital experience."

As a result of this, Dr. Willman commented, a number chose not to stay in nursing because going to Galveston would interfere with marriage plans — their husbands having to stay in Austin for four years.

"NOW THE GIRLS will have a much wider choice," she said. "They may stay in Austin four years to complete their undergraduate program in nursing, or they may go either to Galveston or San Antonio their last two years."

Students working on their master's may stay in Austin three semesters rather than going to Galveston for one semester after completing two in Austin.

"The clinical programs in San Antonio and Austin will go into effect as soon as facilities can be arranged for and faculty can be recruited," Dr. Willman explained.

THE REGENTS, however, did not authorize construction of any new nursing buildings for the 300 nursing students on both the Austin and Galveston campuses.

This means the Austin branch will be housed "at least another year," said Dr. Willman, in its present beige, wooden, barrack-type building. "I'm glad we at least have a place of our own," she chuckled.

"Parents have told me that the building has had a direct relationship — often a negative one — to enrollment in the program here," Miss Billye Brown, associate professor of nursing and president of the Texas Nursing Association, said recently.

THE REGENTS specified Saturday that the School of Nursing should have responsibility for a continuing education program for nurses in the state. This will include seminars, work shops, and other programs to improve the quality of patient care.

The Regents also said that the School of Nursing will no longer be under the Medical Branch in Galveston, but will be autonomous and of equal status with all other medical schools in the system.

Under the new program, the dean will be directly responsible to the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, Charles A. Le Maistre.

COMMENTING ON THIS new arrangement, Dr. Willman said, "The only way for the School of Nursing to do its most effective job within the University System is to be an autonomous unit which controls its own budget. When we make decisions about the appropriate direction for the school, we can implement them. This was difficult to do in the other administrative structure."

Dr. Willman said in her judgment the Regents' actions for strengthening nursing education was not "reaction" to the resignation of 12 faculty members of the School of Nursing at Galveston last February.

"Rather, it was the result of working out details of reorganization and expansion with the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities," she said.

"The Galveston resignations, were reactions to a situation which existed then but which no longer exists," she commented.



Splash Day in Austin

... for the ducks, that is. The ducks at University Nursery were the only cool ones on campus Monday as sunshine raised the mercury close to the 100-degree mark.

Close Run-off Forecast

Opinions Stated on Elections

With the results determined and announced, winners and run-off candidates alike had statements to make on Wednesday's election.

Lloyd Doggett and John Goodman, run-off candidates for Student Association president, both expressed confidence in victory.

DOGGETT SAID, "It is encouraging to me that we ran first in the election. I emphasize the 'we' because it is not I who is actually running but all of those individuals who have spent hundreds of hours working on the campaign. Each individual is the person who really ran 'Number 1'. I would like to express my deep gratitude to those individuals and to the individuals who cast their vote and saw fit to elect me as their choice for president."

"Turning to the upcoming run-off election between John Goodman and myself, I expect a difficult race. From experience with past run-off elections, I expect the opposition to pull out all the stops in an attempt to win. What we have to guard against right now is overconfidence among my supporters because of our margin in the first race. But I have a great deal of confidence in my supporters and in their ability to run a great race. I do think the election will go down to the wire, but that we will win," Doggett continued.

GOODMAN MADE the following statement: "I was seriously hurt by the candidacy of Tom Gilliland and in the run-off I feel confident of getting most of his votes and, because of this, we will be able to win."

Bob Thompson, commenting on his successful bid for vice-president, said, "I feel that our victory was a deserved reward for the efforts of my two able campaign managers, my fraternity brothers who worked night and day, and the hundreds of volunteers who manned the dorms and living units."

Mary Morphis, Daily Texan editor-elect, said: "The campaign was a hard but a rewarding one in more ways than the results. Though campaign promises tend to be easy to make and difficult to keep, I will begin immediately to meet those promises — fair representation of both sides, good factual coverage, and a strong voice when issues require it. But it takes more than an editor to make a newspaper — it takes a cooperative and enthusiastic staff. The University is a complex institution — teeming with activities, ideas and people out to do something — the Texan will keep up with these."

Law Professor Sends Letter to Legislators

Joel J. Finer, associate professor of law, has sent a letter commenting on pending legislation on psychedelic drugs to members of the Texas Senate and House committees involved.

Accompanying the letter, Finer sent a copy of a paper presented to the American Orthopsychiatric Association, which, according to Finer, "examines the purposes for which various elements of our population use psychedelics, the significance of those purposes in light of the deeply rooted values protected by our Constitution, and the existing scientific and medical evidence bearing on the risk and harm from use of psychedelics."

IN STATING his qualifications and reasons for writing the letter, Finer said he had been doing research on psychedelics for a major article since spring, 1965. He was retained by Dr. Timothy Leary in March, 1966, to serve as chief counsel in an appeal to the US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit of Leary's conviction for transportation of marijuana.

Although his professional commitment did not change his views on "legal and constitutional matters pertaining to anti-psychedelic legislation," Finer "thought it best to stay out of the legislative area as long as my impartiality was subject to question."

Finer said he had changed his decision after a round of public hearings because, "Frankly, the public hearings which have thus far been conducted have been woefully inadequate to provide the Legislature and the public with information it must have before it can reasonably determine . . . which of four legislative alternatives to choose."

THE LETTER, which is meant to be supplementary to the AOA paper, discusses other pertinent issues, including the social side effects of severe penalties for possession, the alternative to sweeping legislation against possession, and the possibility of religious exemptions in any legislation.

Citing medical testimony before a subcommittee of the US Senate in opposition to laws punishing possession of psychedelics. This testimony pointed out that such laws would turn at least 1 per cent of the college population into criminals and would also eliminate valuable leads to illegal sources of psychedelics. Finer said he would question the wisdom of such a legislative move.

Finer said that the vast majority of young people using psychedelics have no criminal tendencies and added, "not that these people are right, but they are not criminals. They are good people with values and morals that many of us can admire."

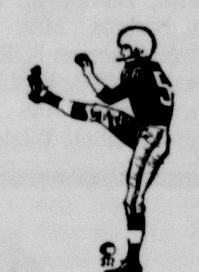
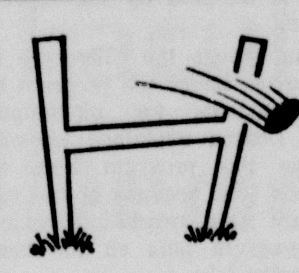
HE WENT ON to say, "If legislation has the effect of stigmatizing people as felons instead of deterring undesirable behavior it is worse than a failure — it is a tragedy."

As another side-effect, Finer described the demoralizing impact, on the police and public, of the necessary methods of enforcement and the cost of enforcing laws forbidding possession of psychedelics.

As an alternative to sweeping legislation, Finer proposed that use of psychedelics be banned only to those who do not meet the conditions which research has found make the risk of harm very low.

As a final point, Finer cited several legal precedents and his own conclusion, formulated through research, that psychedelics can play a role in religion.

Finer closed the letter by offering his assistance to any legislative committee that wanted to compile a list of experts and published studies on all aspects of the matters discussed in the paper and letter.



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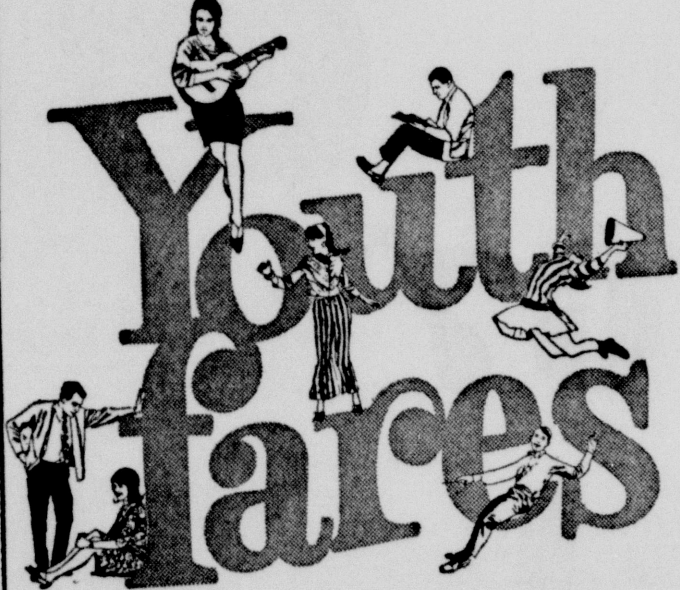
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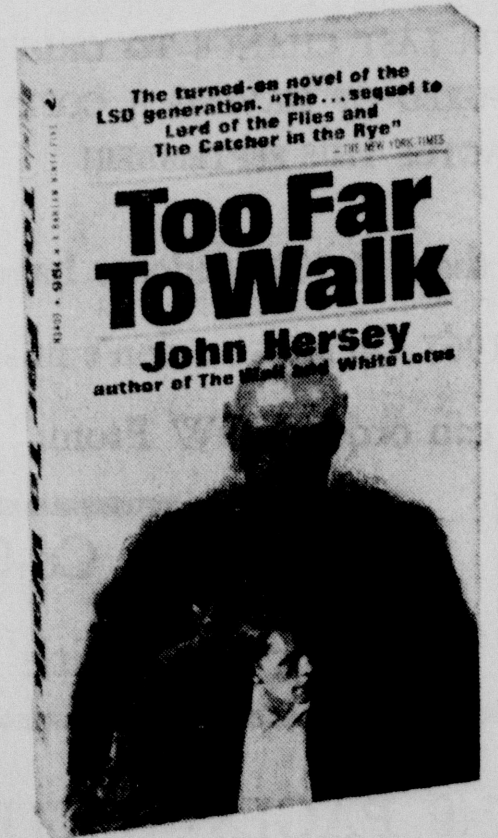
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Financial Aids Office Has Available Cash

The federal government has allotted the University \$34,188 for 150 students in its Federal College Work-Study employment program from July 1 to January.

To be eligible for the program, a student must come from a low-income family and can be taking

not less than 12 semester hours of classes at the University. John H. Dodson, director of the Student Financial Aids Office, located in West Mall Office Building 205, said there has been fairly good response from an earlier announcement, but "not nearly what one would expect from a university of this size."

THE PROGRAM is a part-time employment system, with a 15-hour-week maximum work load during the fall, and a 40-hour-week maximum during summer or other vacation periods. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the student's salary, while the department hiring the student is responsible for paying the other 10 per cent.

After Aug. 20, however, the federal government will pay only 75 per cent of the total wages, with the departments paying the remaining 25 per cent.

He said he has received few questions on the additional 15 per cent to be paid by the departments.

Even though the University is authorized under the program to hire students for off-campus jobs, Dodson explained he will confine the program here to campus jobs because of the extremely rigid regulations which the program puts on the non-university jobs.

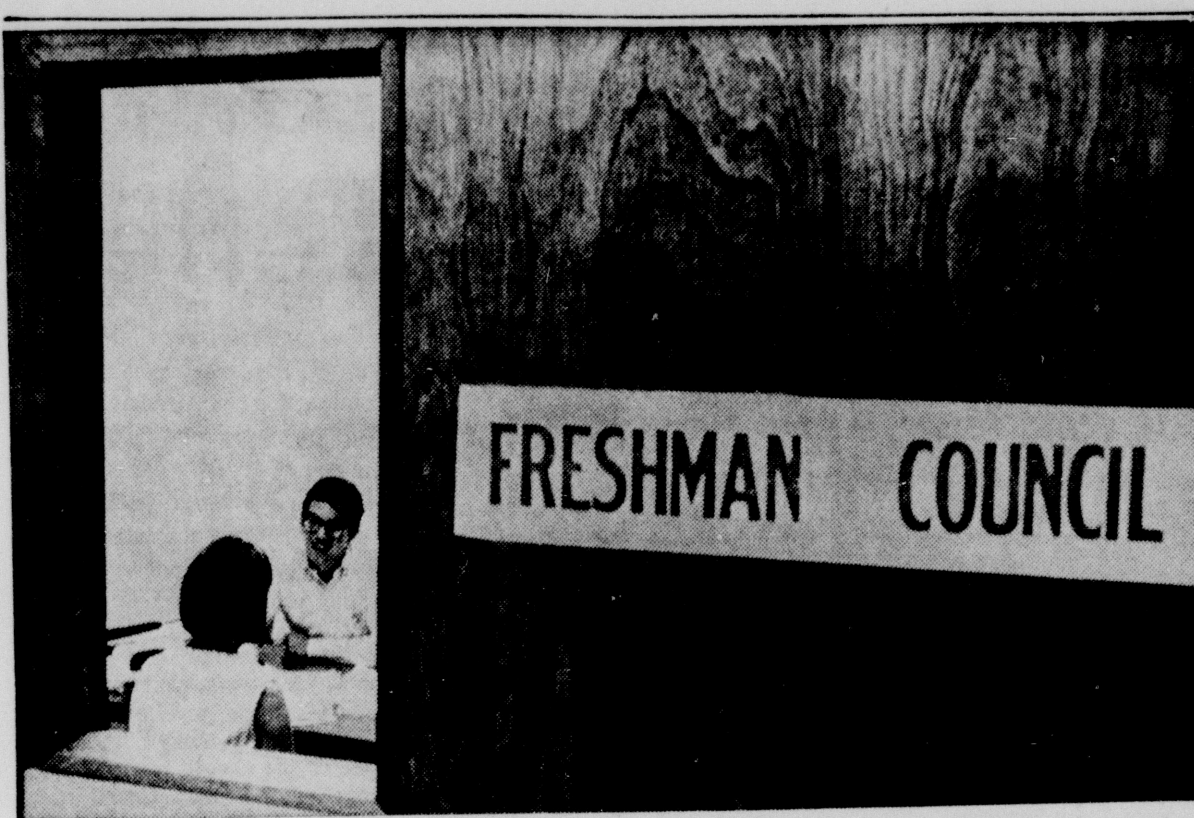
Journalism Group Takes Members

Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, initiated 16 University journalism students at a breakfast meeting Sunday in the Gondolier Motor Hotel.

Guest speaker was Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Honorary membership in the society was awarded to Jack Krueger, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News.

Student initiates are: Mrs. Gloria Faye Brown Anderson, John J. Cassel, Presley Howard Chalmers Jr., Josephine DiBella, Nancy Gent, Lynnell Jackson, Deanna Arlene Larson, and Dolores Lazare.

Also, Dudley M. Lynch, Carolyn Nichols, Mrs. Alice Emily Powell, Thomas E. Shuford, Hazle Deane Spiller, Kathleen Stephenson, Beverly Ann Watson, and William Elliott West.



—Photo by St. Clair Newberry

Interviews in Session

Wick Allison questions Ann Caraway, one of 240 Freshman Council applicants being interviewed this week. The Freshman Council

Advisory Board, composed of Allison, Steve Carsey, Jeff Kline, and Tom McGregor, will select approximately 100 advisers.

Behind the Scene: Busy, Busy

Elections Mean Hard Work

Students elections may be a simple matter for the voter, but not to the behind-the-scenes volunteers, the APO's.

Responsible for all the technical, menial tasks connected with the handling of elections on campus, the APO's are assisted at the polling places by the Spooks, the Orange Jackets, and Gamma Delta Epsilon on a volunteer basis.

RICHARD A. NICHOLAS, chairman of the Election Commission, estimated that it takes approximately 250 official man-hours at the polls and another 200 man-hours of preparation for the elections by the APO's. In addition to the hours the APO's furnish, the other organizations probably donate another 150 hours.

It takes two people per poll from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on election day and one must be a APO, Nicholas emphasized.

Besides manning and supervising the 24 polling places on campus during each election, the APO's prepare, print, and distribute the ballots, collect the boxes from the polls, and

sharpen the thousands of pencils needed.

COUNTING IS DONE by computer with a computer expert and an APO on hand for validations. This is an innovation; this is the second year votes have been counted by machine. Previously, the APO's counted the votes by hand.

Nicholas pointed out the APO's are also responsible for the functioning of the Campaign Supervisory Committee, which is responsible for placing signs, securing manpower for the polls, and checking reported irregularities.

Approximately two weeks before each election, Carroll Wright, chairman of the Campaign Supervisory Committee, starts the long, drawn-out process of poll assignments to volunteer APO workers, Nicholas pointed out.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE is appropriated \$900 for the entire year, Nicholas said. Each regular election costs approximately \$250 and each run-off election costs approximately \$100.

If another election is ordered

by the Faculty Appellate Court as a result of the challenge to validity of Wednesday's election, there will have to be an expansion of the budget, Nicholas stated. There is not enough money available to hold another election this year.

NICHOLAS COMMENTED that there have been only minor violations of election rules this year. He said the only real problem has been the one confronting the court at present.

"The main problem," Nicholas pointed out, "to having another election is that of manpower." Since the elections are conducted on a volunteer basis, the manpower problem will be intense with final examinations so close at hand, Nicholas said.

Nicholas speculated that if there is another election ordered, it will probably take place the latter part of this week or the early part of next week.

Money to Be Allotted To Lay Parking Lots

By LARRY UPshaw
Texan Sports Editor

University Physical Plant will soon begin the cost estimate on four new parking facilities approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

"The Physical Plant will prepare an estimate with specifications," James Colvin, University business manager, said.

"And they will be presented to the Board at their next meeting on June 16-17."

Colvin added that all construction plans remain at a standstill until the meeting. The Board also will present a financial statement outlining how much space will be allowed for the parking.

CONJECTURE as to the possibility of a multi-floor parking structure was dismissed by one University official.

"We don't know how many cars the lots will hold, or what type of construction is to be done. As of now, there are no plans for any type of parking garages. They will all be ground-level."

Colvin also stated that the type of paving and total parking area would be determined by the appropriation of funds for the purpose.

The facilities were approved to help relieve the present parking problem, which will be worsened by the elimination of space on the site of a proposed East Mall extending to Red River Street.

THE REGENTS' statement said that the parking sites should be completed by next September, or soon after. Colvin agreed and then added, "It's not possible for all of them to be completed by then. Half of them

will probably be ready then (September) and half a few months later."

The four tracts, three north of campus and one south, were acquired by exercise of eminent domain.



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