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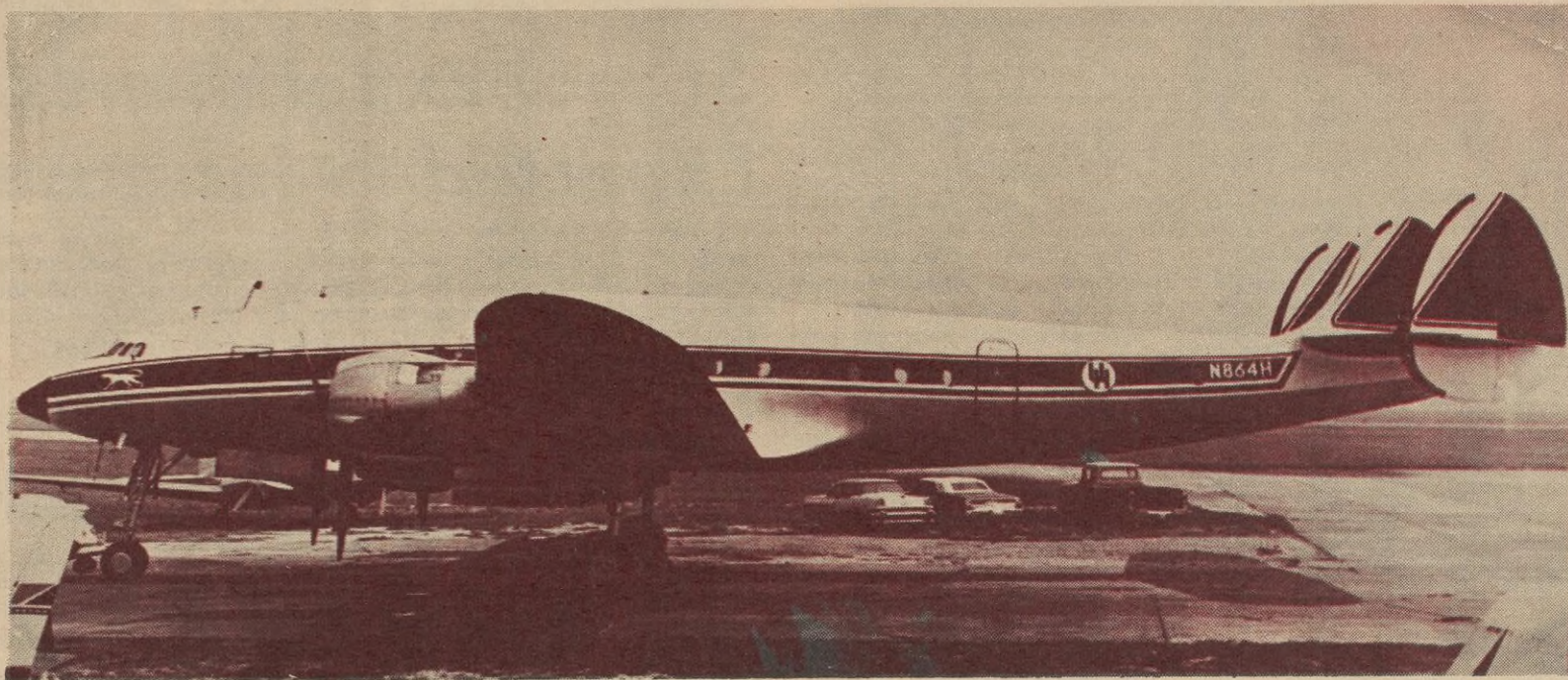
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Cougar Fans Fly to Road Games



HOUSTON BASED SUPER CONSTELLATION READY FOR FLIGHTS
'Red And White' Guarantees Game Tickets For All Its Passengers

Photo By JAMES DARBY

'Red and White' Sponsors Trips At Low Cost

By JAMES DARBY

The "UH Red and White," a newly-formed non-profit student organization, has originated a plan to take students to out-of-town football games next fall.

It has leased a 72-seat Super Constellation airplane to fly fans to all of the games at "rock bottom" rates.

The plane will provide the first student-directed flight to and from the games for any university in the country.

"We are an organization dedicated to following the team on the road," said UHRW Pres. Dean Kirkpatrick, management junior.

"I think UH has reached a point where there are enough interested people to support this project. We have come of age."

"This isn't a barnstorming airplane. The pilot is a 20-year veteran with a major airline. The trip will be first-class all the way," said Kirkpatrick.

He said that UHRW had the full support of Student Association Pres. Richard Poston, Harry Fouke, UH director of athletics, and the group's sponsor, Dr. Frank L. Stovall.

"We want everybody to join," said Kirkpatrick.

UHRW will also provide transportation for Shasta, the UH mascot, and the Cougar Guard. Cheerleaders will fly to three games. According to plans, the plane will leave the day of the game and fly to the airport of the city where the game will be.

At the airport they will be met by chartered buses which will take the fans to the stadium. After the game they will return to the airport by bus and fly home.

"We already have reserved tickets for the out-of-town games," said Kirkpatrick. "These tickets for the game are guaranteed."

The price of the UHRW excursions will vary for different games because of the varying distances.

It will cost \$19.50 including the game ticket to fly to the first game where UH meets UT at Austin.

Trips to Ole Miss at Jackson, Miss., will cost \$33 for the 15th meeting. Ole Miss is a team we (See AIRPLANE, Page 8)

UH, UT Help Kill Tuition Increase; Student Senate Hears Alternatives

By MARVIN L. BROWN

The bill proposing a tuition increase for Texas residents attending state-supported institutions was killed in the Texas legislature through the combined efforts of students at UH and the University of Texas, according to Student Association Pres. Richard Poston.

He made the statement at Monday's Summer Senate meeting.

Poston said he and Texas' SA president testified before a Texas senate committee against such a tuition hike, but the increase was voted on favorably in the committee meeting.

He said, however, that students from both UH and Texas talked to enough senators to get the bill killed when it came before the senate.

"We don't have to worry about that again until January," exclaimed Poston.

Poston discussed possible alternatives to a tuition hike which would supply the funds needed without directly affecting the students.

He favored a special education tax on corporations to supply the needed funds.

He added that it would be a logical tax since the corporations inevitably receive the bulk of the products of education—the students.

The resignation of two senators, James Lombardino (Soph.-Bus.) and David Kohler (Jr.-Bus.), was also announced.

Since Lombardino was a member of the Summer Senate, a new member will have to be found.

Poston informed the remaining summer senators, David Ciscel (Grad.-Economics) and Tina Svendsen (Soph.-Ed.), that they would be the ones to make the decision on who will replace Lombardino.

A bill to transfer the responsibility of producing the Cougar Capers talent show to the Program Council was also discussed at Monday's meeting.

The bill was sponsored by Senators David Ciscel and Tina Svendsen.

Poston said Program Council officers expressed a willingness to produce the show. He added that the show would also be financed

by the Program Council.

Cougar Capers was previously produced and financed by SA.

Three appointments were confirmed by the senators during the meeting.

They were Dave Hamblin, or-

ganizations board, Joaquin Reyne, director of personnel, and Mark Garcia, director of research.

One appointment, that of Don Johnson to the Orientation Steering Committee, was vetoed by the Summer Senate.

UNTIL AUGUST 1970

Architecture Gets Accreditation

By JAMES DARBY
(Managing Editor)

The UH College of Architecture has received accreditation from the National Architectural Accrediting Board through August 31, 1970.

The action was taken in accordance with the recommendations of an NAAB Visiting Committee which carried out a regularly-scheduled appraisal of the college last spring.

In the fall of 1966 the NAAB

placed the college on academic probation for reasons which were based on a lack of leadership, inadequate budget and facilities and a lack of communication between students and administration.

Many of the architecture students asked that the NAAB report be released by Dr. John Allred who was then vice-president and dean of faculties, but he refused.

Students agreed to meet with Dr. Allred but walked out of the

meeting and boycotted classes when they felt that he was not giving satisfactory answers to their questions. Soon afterwards Pres. Hoffman quieted the students by appointing a nine-man advisory committee to review the college's status.

In December of 1966 Dean Richard Lilliot submitted his resignation.

Student Unrest

Once again during the Spring 1968 semester there was a great deal of student unrest because many were unsatisfied with the way newly appointed Dean Eugene George was handling the college.

Among changes advocated by the 1968 Visiting Committee was a written statement concerning convictions, goals and means of attaining them, from Dean W. Eugene George; immediate steps to consolidate the curriculum; organization of the design sequence; an increase in liberal arts education for students; the deletion of certain outdated material and the consideration of an eventual six-year program to replace the current five-year course of study.

The committee members sent their report to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

"Notable progress" during the past two years "in the appointment of a new dean, in increasing space, in raising admission requirements and in reducing (student) attrition" was cited by the visiting group.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the 1968 first six-week summer term are scheduled for Friday, July 12 at the times listed below:

CLASS HOUR	EXAMINATION HOURS
7-8:40	7-9
8:40-10:20	1-3
10:20-12	9-11
12-1:40	11-1
1:40-3:20	3-5
3:20-5	Individual arrangement with Registration Office, Ext. 319
Evening:	
6-8 MTWTH	6-8 p.m.
8-10 MTWTH	8-10 p.m.

Examinations for irregularly scheduled classes should be given at the last class meeting during the period beginning Monday, July 8, and ending Friday, July 12.

Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling; e.g., a class that meets from 7-10:20 a.m. would be considered as meeting 7-8:40 a.m.

Grad School Applications

Students applying for fall admission to the Graduate School must submit applications to the Graduate School Office by July 25.

Applicants should have the registrars of all previously attended colleges and universities send to the Graduate School two copies of each official transcript. One set of the transcripts will be kept by the applicant's department for counseling purposes and the other set will be sent to the registrar's office for the student's permanent file.



Photo By KING WONG

1968 Calendar Girl Contest Extended

Due to an unprecedented interest in the ADS Calendar Girl Contest the deadline has been extended until July 19. All interested coeds should send a snapshot of themselves to the office of Information, 219E. Marcela Mendoza, art grad, was one of last year's ADS girls.

'Subversive' Mags Topic At Yesterday's Sound Off

The SDS Convention in East Lansing, Mich., "subversive" magazines, the war effort in Vietnam and attitudes of Black America were among the topics discussed at yesterday's Sound Off at noon in UC.

The first topic, "subversive" magazines, brought a variety of opinion.

Scott Painter, psychology freshman, deemed some of the literature being written under the auspices of the radical left worth watching.

He said it was interesting to note that such magazines which started out advocating non-violence are now practically endorsing violence.

Steve Jackson, political science sophomore, drew a parallel of this to the civil rights movement.

He said Afro-Americans were peaceful to begin with too, but they soon found they were not getting anywhere.

"The big question is, 'How do you fight a society based on violence non-violently?'" commented Ann MacNaughton, languages freshman and SDS member.

"The United States is like a lion. It has a big mane, a big ego and a big appetite. It takes land and regurgitates it. Witness Guam," Jackson continued.

Ann was asked to talk about the SDS convention recently held in East Lansing, Mich., which she attended.

She said the "old" radical thinking was represented at the convention by the Progressive Labor Party, which tried to defend labor and fit things into Marxist-Leninist views.

She said they differed with other members of SDS, termed the "new" radicalism because the new movement wanted not only eco-

nomic but social and political reforms as well.

"The new left agrees that a revolution is needed, and there are probably as many different interpretations of revolution as there are SDS members," said Ann.

A documentary report, "Of Black America," currently being televised was discussed at Sound Off.

School Expenditures Expected to Increase

The nation's annual investment in its schools is expected to increase by nearly 50 per cent during the next decade, according to the U. S. Office of Information.

In its annual projection of school data, they estimate that expenditures will be more than \$70 billion by the school year ending June, 1977, compared with \$48.5 billion in 1966-67.

During this period college and university spending is expected to climb from \$16.6 to \$27.8 billion. In 1977 there should be 9.4 million degree-seeking college and university students and 700,000 undergraduates in vocational or general studies programs.

The office estimates that the costs of attending public colleges and universities will increase at a lower rate during the next 10 years than the charges in private institutions.

Projections of basic student charges prepared by the Office of Education show that tuition and fees at four-year colleges will rise to \$1,825 in 1976-77, up from \$1,273 in 1966-67.

During the same period, total charges—tuition, fees, room and board—will go from \$2,164 to \$2,828.

At public four-year colleges, tuition and fees will reach \$394 by 1976-77, compared with \$299 last year, while total charges will increase from \$1,071 to \$1,285.

UH Foundation Nears '68 Goal

The 1968 Excellence Campaign, conducted by the UH Foundation, has reached 81 per cent of its goal of \$1,045,000, according to Max Levine, general chairman.

As of June 28, gifts to the university totaled \$849,625, compared with \$765,481 at the same time last year.

The unrestricted gifts amounted to \$166,000, representing an increase of \$15,000 over the same figure a year ago, according to Levine.

During the 1968 campaign, which lasts through August, 350 volunteer workers are calling on 1,400 corporate, professional, individual and foundation prospects.

The annual fund raising drive was begun in 1960 to enable the university to accelerate its growing program of excellence.

UH Proposes Science Institute For Teachers Next Summer

UH is proposing a 1969 summer institute and a year-long, in-service institute for 15 local junior high and high school earth science teachers.

These institutes are designed to strengthen the subject-matter competence of science teachers, most of whom have had little opportunity to take earth science

courses.

The university believes that the preparation of good earth science teachers for grade levels 7 through 12 is the best possible insurance that there will be a sufficient number of college graduates to supply industry's future needs in the disciplines of geology and geophysics.

The field course will be based at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, in the summer of 1969. If funds do not permit the use of this location, the summer institute will be held in Texas.

This program will be followed by a year-long, in-service institute on the UH campus with weekly instruction in the use of the Earth Science Curriculum Project and follow-up visits to assist teachers in their classrooms.

To finance these institutes, UH will request funds from the National Science Foundation.

However, since NSF funds are limited, UH is also seeking support from the community.

Community contributions will be placed into stipends as scholarships from the industry or individual furnishing the support.

UH Students Present Play

The UH Department of Drama will present a play for children, "Redael the Magician," today, July 15 and 16 in the Attic Theatre (Ezekiel Cullen, Room 330) at 2:30 p.m.

"Redael The Magician" is a fairy-tale involving a strange, aged man named Redael in search of a King and Queen Graymalkin, a witch-queen, who keeps three princes under her spell.

The play is designed for children ages five to twelve.

Admission is free but all seats must be reserved as there is limited seating. Reservations can be made by calling 744-6724.

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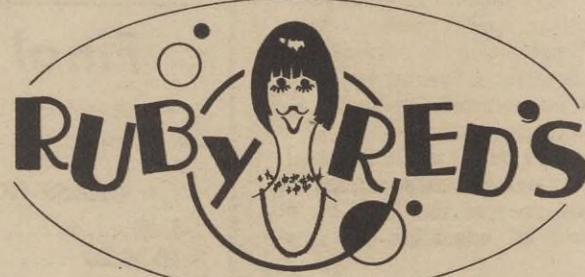
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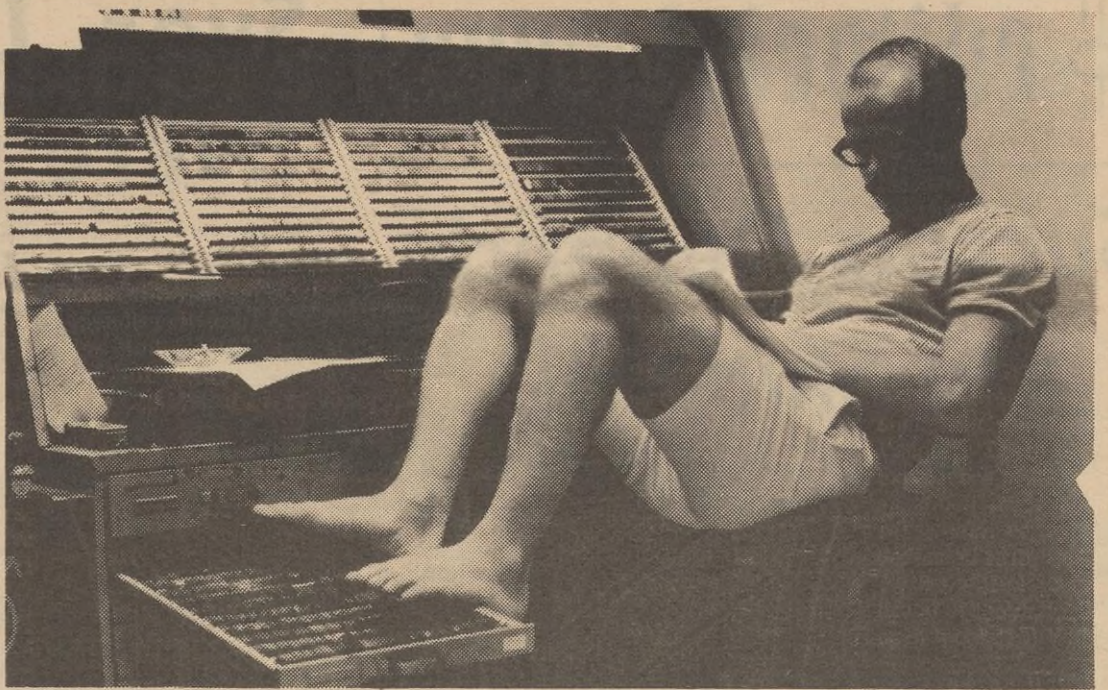
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Student Manages To Concentrate In Comfort Without Shoes

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Summer Creates Own Atmosphere

By JUDY EWELL

Summer, to most students, means three months filled with relaxing sunny (or rainy) days or perhaps a new and challenging job.

It means a change of environment and time to prepare for resuming classes in the fall—except, of course, for those who remain tied to lectures, books and exams throughout the summer.

Resigned to his fate, the summer student consoles himself with the fact that it will all be over soon.

Campus atmosphere is influenced by the relaxed attitude of the students too as evidenced by campus attire. **Shorts, sandals and casual dresses can be seen around campus, and often professors let classes out early.**

A little relaxation intermingled with study here and there and only two courses to keep up with rather than the usual four or five—it's not so bad.

And best of all, not time enough to get behind.
What! Finals tomorrow?!



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Students Get Free Phones On Trial Basis

Three free phones for use by UH students will soon be installed in the Engineering, Liberal Arts and Heyne Buildings, according to Student Association Pres. Richard Poston.

He said William Yardley, dean of students, and R. S. Thomas, UH audit controller, have just approved the installation of the free phones.

The phones are being installed on a trial basis to see how they will affect the pay phones already in use on campus.

Poston said if students stop using the pay phones, it will indicate that they are not making many long-distance calls and the pay phones will probably be removed. The free phones will not be capable of long distance dialing.

Poston felt the free phones would probably cause the removal of most of the pay phones, although he said some might be retained to handle the relatively low amount of long distance calls.

He was not sure of the exact installation date, but from past experience, he estimated about a month.

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editorial page

Success Depends On Students

"UH Red and White," newly formed student organization, has set as its goal following the Cougar football team while on the road this fall.

After months of hard work and preparation, its originators have accomplished the first step—leasing a 72-seat Super Constellation airplane to fly students to out-of-town games.

The plane, which will provide the first student-directed flight to and from the games for any university in the country, will be available for all five road games at minimal cost to UH students.

"Red and White" already has the full support of Student Association Pres. Richard Poston, Harry Fouke, UH director of athletics, and the group's sponsor, Dr. Frank L. Stovall, but will need the support of the student body for it to be a success.

The success of "Red and White" and the expansion of student participation at out-of-town games depends on the interest demonstrated by UH students.

—A. T.

column six

In Praise of the Popsicle...

By SHARON MITCHELL

I had a red popsicle yesterday. It was neat, I hadn't even tasted one in about eight years. When I heard that asthmatic ding-a-ling that has long announced the "popsicle man" I suddenly had a childish urge to run on childishly fleet-foot, tiny storehouse of change clutched in grubby hand, to hail the dilapidated old truck.

(Instead, to save face, I sent my little brother. I was a bit disgusted when he thrust the popsicle into my hand and took a big bite out of his sno-cone. Used to be a "popsicle man" sold ONLY popsicles. Later he expanded his menu to include fudgesicles, dream-sicles and drumsticks, but he was still the "popsicle man." But sno-cones? Those are to buy at the circus!)

Glamorous Figure

The "popsicle man" was always a rather glamorous figure. He was usually very grimy, very toothless, and often had a limp. His most amazing characteristic, however, was his ability to rattle off the popsicle flavors so quickly that we kids could barely understand. And that marvelous little coin changer he wore on a belt around his waist held more nickels, dimes and pennies than any of us could ever hope to possess.

More important than the truck, the menu, or the man, was the

popsicle itself. I don't know who invented it but it must have been a kid.

Who else could know how important it is to have something sweet and cold on a hot summer day?

Something you could break in half and share with your best friend or save half of for later?

Something with a built-in handle—a handle you could even save and

make things out of?

Only a kid—or a kid at heart—could come up with so ingenious a treat.

Mom used to bribe us with popsicles saying we could have one after we took a nap. And often the only thing that made those afternoon sleep-ins bearable was the thought of that popsicle reward.

And that is how it was last night.

—Letter—

School Financing...

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed to see that in your last editorial (June 27), you tend to intermix the two separate acts of levying taxes and appropriating funds. A bill to raise money, such as the bill to increase college tuitions, is considered and voted on separately from a bill to appropriate funds for higher education.

Increased appropriations for Texas colleges and universities do not require increased tuitions. The argument from the College Coordinating Board and some of our own administrators that tuitions must be increased if higher education is going to have enough money, is simply not true. Increased appropriations for higher

education only mean that more revenue must be raised from some form of taxation.

Likewise, increased tuition costs will not necessarily mean that higher education will get more money or be improved in any way. Since appropriations and taxation measures are separate bills, it may well be that a tuition increase will only mean that Texas does not have to increase any existing taxes. This year, for example, the bill to raise tuition costs was introduced only as a means to raise revenue, not as a means to improve higher education. The House Appropriations Committee approved the amount of money that was to be given to state-supported schools before the three bills seeking to raise tuitions were ever introduced.

I firmly support a sizeable increase in the appropriations for state-supported schools in Texas. They badly need the money. But what gives you the idea that an increase in tuition costs would ever yield any increase in college appropriations?

The author of the dominant tuition increase bill, Representative Grant Jones of Abilene, comes from a district that is void of any state-supported schools. He is not interested in raising the amount of money that is given out in state appropriations. His only interest is to raise the cost of attending state-supported schools to equal the cost of attending private schools, such as his district's Abilene Christian College. Of course, he also would not want to raise the appropriations for state-supported schools, since this

one of the girls in the audience had Svec paint her. It seems her boyfriend didn't appreciate fine art. Anyway, Svec now has plenty of time to draw cartoons for THE SUMMER COUGAR. After Svec sharpens his pencil and finds his skateboard we'll be on our way. I'll let you know what happens.

Yours truly,
Wally

Ann Trueheart
THE SUMMER COUGAR

Ann baby—

Is this ASTROWORLD for real? Are you trying to blow all of my expense money in one shot? This is Svec writing and I want to tell you, the price to get into this place is unreal. If it wasn't for the fact that I have an unlimited expense account I wouldn't set a foot in this place. And talk about walking. The trip to this place from where I parked my cycle makes the walk from the UC to the Athletic Offices look like a hop, skip and jump. And when I paid the admission price I expected the guy to give me a deed for part of the place. Well, it's no bread out of my pocket, so Wally and me are going into this pint-sized Disneyland now. Wally will keep you posted as we go along.

Later,
Svec

Ann Trueheart
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Dear Chief:

I guess you wonder why I'm writing you from ASTROWORLD instead of driving over to campus and seeing you in person. Well it's because I'm saving money just like you told me. It costs four cents a mile to drive the nine miles over there and only eight cents for a stamp. Anyway, Svec and I have just tried to get on the ASTROWHEEL but it's broken down so we can't ride on it. Svec is pretty mad now, he's on his way to find some guy who's a



Judge or something. I'll let you know what happens after Svec finds this judge.

Yours truly,
Wally

Ann Trueheart
THE SUMMER COUGAR

Ann baby—

This is Svec again. So far the only thing this place has had to offer if long lines leading to signs reading, "SORRY—THIS RIDE IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF ORDER." That should give you some idea about what a rock-out time Wally and me are having. If it wasn't for the skateboard I brought with me this place would be about as dull as a month old razor blade. Wally's having a real tough time keeping up with me. The poor kid is really tired—he's not even playing with his yo-yo anymore. About the only ride we've been on so far is a train called "The 610 Limited," a very slow train that circles the park. I talked the driver into letting me drive for awhile, so I'll check you later. Your bored cartoonist,
Svec

Ann Trueheart
THE SUMMER COUGAR
Dear Chief:

Svec is playing hide-an-seek with the ASTROWORLD fuzz and that judge character he was trying to find earlier. It seems the guy that drove the train took a dim view of Svec throwing him off his own train. I guess it wouldn't have been so bad except Svec wouldn't stop at the train station like he was supposed to and he started chasing the other train. When I asked him what he was trying to do he just said, "pass him Wally baby, pass him!" We came awful close to catching the other train but before we could we ran out of gas or something. Anyway, when we finally ran out of gas the ASTROWORLD fuzz and this judge guy were waiting for us. Svec yelled, "You won't take me alive copper!", and ran off toward the ASTROWAY station. I guess we'll see you back at the office as soon as Svec quits playing with these guys.

Yours truly,
Wally



Ann Trueheart
THE SUMMER COUGAR

Ann baby—

Just a quick note to let you know all about the "Judge's Folly"—ASTROWHEEL or should I say LOSERWORLD. After we couldn't ride the ASTROWHEEL because it broke down we tried the ALPINE SLEIGH RIDE and it was the same story there. I tried

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Vice-President
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REFLECTION POND

Expansion: Where Has All the Water Gone?

By JAMES DARBY
(Managing Editor)

The stately UH reflection pool has surrendered to the rabid face of progress. It is going to be drained and filled. . . forever.

Soon only a haunting memory will be left of the place where so many spent countless hours studying the stagnant waters, listening to the friendly drone of home-grown mosquitos.

A spot where giggling students happily sat on the grass nimbly

dodging the lawn mowers.

They say it must be filled to provide a more suitable site for the new College of Education Building and the planned landscaped plaza (with fountain).

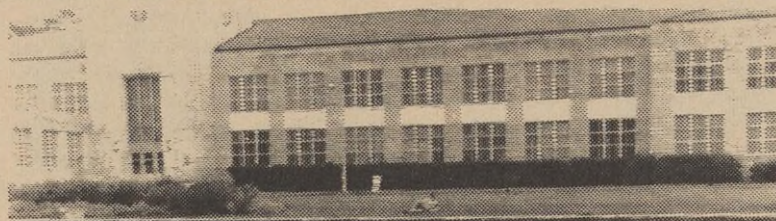
Such a quadrangle in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building might be nice, but what will be the dreadful toll of this construction?

What about the ducks, minnows and the other beasts which live in the pond? These are the tragic victims of urban renewal at UH

who will lose their home in our private Okefenokee.

There are plans to take the ducks to a children's zoo or a cemetery

Will the apathetic academic community stand numbly by and let these meek creatures wash down the drain into some obscure bayou?



lake. Their young must unhappily bid adieu to their homeland.

And the minnows and turtles? They are expendable, fodder for the grasping jaws of expansion.

Such are not the sins of other nations and cultures. It is happening here, now, right in our own back yard.

And while pondering the pre-

vious, what will be discovered at the bottom of the pool? What lies beneath those murky waters amongst the grassy roots of the lily pads?

The hidden treasures of Jean Laffite the pirate, one of the lost U-boats or maybe a long overdue library book might be found. Possibly the remains of the students who mysteriously sank while wading the pool during the last Greek Week will be located.

But no matter what the outcome, an era has passed. The reflection pool will take its place in our minds along with other university memories, like the old Cougar Den or last year's parking place.

Of the fate of the pool's inhabitants or hidden attributes, the answer will come to those who wade.

Longhorn Jazz Arrives Sunday

The 1968 Longhorn Jazz Festival is coming to Houston Sunday, July 14, for a four-hour musical bash in the Houston Coliseum.

Featured at the show will be some of the outstanding jazz musicians and vocalists in the country. At 8 p.m. producer George Wein will present Dionne Warwick, Cannonball Adderley, Thelonious Monk, Herbie Mann, Gary Burton and Hugh Masekela.

Although the Longhorn Jazz Festival has never played Houston before, it has been a big hit in other parts of the state. Last year in Austin it drew over 10,000 people during a three-day run.

Wein is no newcomer to the field of promoting jazz festivals. He has produced the Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals at Newport, R.I., for more than a decade. Jazz patrons would have trouble asking for a more complete evening. The artists who will appear in Houston have sold a combined total of over 25 million singles and albums.

Dionne Warwick is presently in the hit column with a single "Do You Know The Way to San Jose?" and an album "Valley of the Dolls."

"Dionne is a perfect example of the 'pop-jazz explosion,'" said producer Wein. "She sings pop material, but she draws heavily on gospel, blues and jazz."

"And frankly, she's on our tour for another very important reason. A lot of fans who might not otherwise attend a jazz concert may

come to hear Dionne Warwick and discover they like the rest of the music as well."

South African trumpet player Hugh Masekela is a hot new music personality who is making a very big hit in the field of contemporary music.

He is a "self-taught natural" who came to this country in 1964 with Miriam Makeba under the direction of Harry Belafonte to study at the Manhattan School of Music.

As a result of his four years in the United States there evolved a combination of African and American music which has now become uniquely Masekela's.

Other performers have excelled in popularity with very fine albums. Mann is represented by exotic-sounding "The Wailing Dervishes" and another album "The Glory of Love." Burton has appeal to both jazz and rock fans.

Adderley is an old hand at making hits with records like "Mercy, Mercy" and "Why Am I Treated So Bad?" and he is keeping alive the streak with his newly released "74 Miles Away."

Top song stylist Dionne Warwick, flutist Herbie Mann, Cannonball Adderley and his quintet featuring Nat Adderley, the great Thelonious Monk, the rock-jazz vibes of Gary Burton and trumpet player Hugh Masekela will all be on hand Sunday for Houston fans.

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JUDGE--

(Continued from Page 4)

to jazz up the "600 Limited," but the guys that run this place didn't go for my idea. There seemed to be a lack of a sense of humor on their part. Anyway, I'm on my way out of here now with an official escort close on my heels. Don't believe anything you hear from the judge.

Much later,
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Mississippi's Rebels Overhaul Offense

By WALLY LEWIS
(Sports Editor)

"A complete overhaul," remarked Mississippi football Coach Johnny Vaught on the task of reshaping his 1968 Rebel football squad.

The Ole Miss facelifting will be so complete that seven sophomores will be starting on offense while three first-year men start on the defensive squad.

Only two first stringers from last year's Sun Bowl contenders, Jim Parkes at center and Steve Hindman at tailback, will start this year.

Hindman, a 185-pound senior, set Southeastern conference marks with most carries, 215, and net yardage, 829. The Newton, Miss., native also caught 12 passes for

88 yards and ranked third in Rebel scoring with 30 points.

At tight end for Mississippi will be Hank Shows, who was a part-time performer last year. Shows haunted UH in last season's contest when he pulled an interception from Gus Holloman's hands at the goal line, for the decisive score, which gave Ole Miss a 14-13 victory.

All three quarterbacks for the Rebels are sophomores with Archie Manning getting the starting nod.

Three starters return to the Rebel defensive unit. Two-year letterman Frank Trapp will start at linebacker. Trapp, 6-0, 195-pounder from Philadelphia, Miss., is considered by Ole Miss coaches

as one of the finest linebackers in the nation. Trapp, who was named to the 1967 Academic All-SEC team, notched 57 tackles with 47 assists last year.

Junior letterman Glenn Cannon at safety and Robert Bailey at monster, rounds out the Rebel holdover starters.

The absence of seasoned personnel is something new for Vaught. "There is no substitute for experience," he said. "The squad as a unit made substantial progress, and we expect a spirited, dedicated team this season."

"We will play a more diversified brand of football... I do mean wide-open football," Vaught stated.

Three Formations

Toward this end, the Rebel offense has installed three formations, the pro set, double wing and "I" formation.

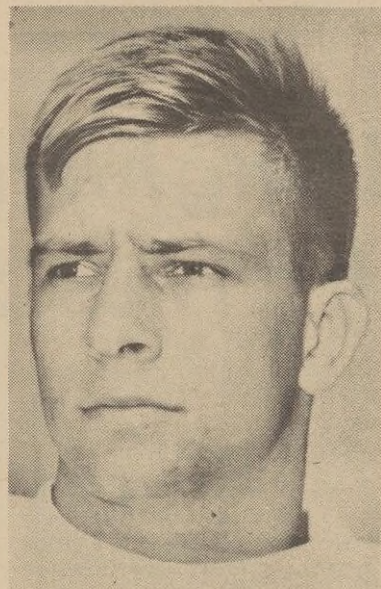
Appearing on the Ole Miss schedule this season are Memphis State, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Southern Mississippi, LSU, Chattanooga, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Ole Miss, who posted a 6-4 mark last season, and UH meet for the 16th time October 26 in Jackson, Miss.

The series stands 14-1 in favor of the Rebels, with UH's only victory coming three years ago in the Astrodome, when the Warren McVea-led Cougars bopped the Rebs 17-3.

This is also the third year in a row that the confrontation between the two schools has been played on turf highly favorable to Ole Miss.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m.



STEVE HINDMAN

Vaught In 22nd Year

Into his 22nd season at Ole Miss, Johnny Vaught is on the threshold of a new Southeastern Conference record for coaching longevity.

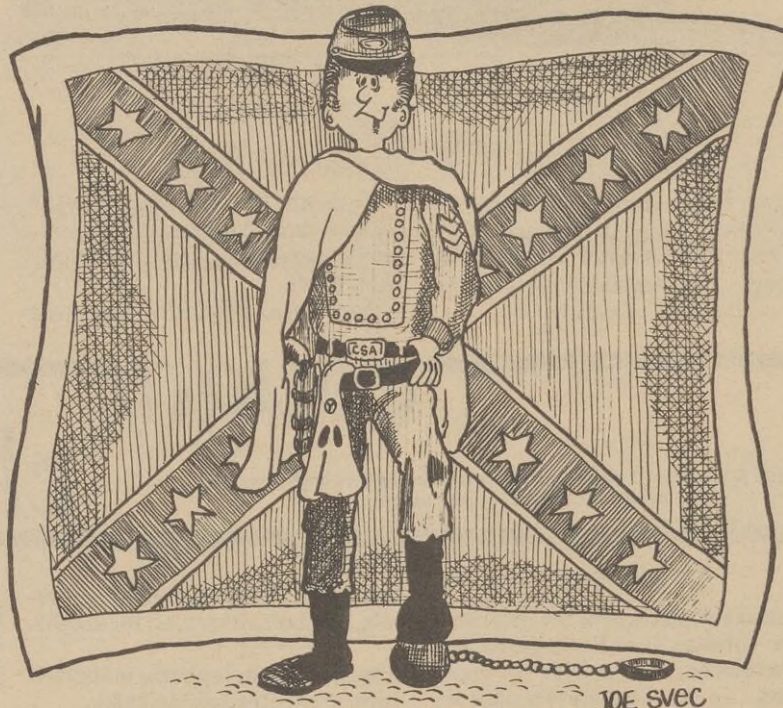
Vaught graduated from Texas Christian University in 1933.

Vaught has logged 21 years of coaching within the SEC, 1947-67. The record is owned by Wally Butts. He guided Georgia for 22 SEC seasons, 1939-1960.

Vaught's overall record, bowl results, included, is 163 victories, 48 defeats and 11 ties. He is the second most successful active coach in the nation.

In scheduled results, Vaught's 21 teams have won 155 games while losing 41 and tying 11. The Bowl tab is 8-7-0.

In conference totals, his worksheet is number one for a number of seasons, at 91-32-9 for six championships, four runner-up trophies, four thirds and two fourth-place finishes.



JOE SVEC

NFL Strike Looms

CHICAGO--(AP)--National Football League owners reaffirmed their positions of keeping training campus closed unless the Players Association permits all veterans to report.

At the same time, the owners said the campus would be opened to rookies, stating, "Since the owners obligated themselves to afford rookies who wish to have such a tryout."

"On the assumption that clubs

have an adequate number of players available, properly conditioned and prepared to play, each club intends to fulfill its pre-season game commitments."

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, further stated, "We will remain open for further negotiations if the players wish to confer with us."

Emergency Meeting

Modell called the emergency meeting of the owners Monday night after negotiations between committees representing owners and players broke down.

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said, "The purpose of this meeting is to decide if we are going to play football this year or not."

"National Football League fans will have to root for their favorite American Football League team or college team or semi-pro team this season. It's as simple as that."

Talks Break Down

Negotiations between committees representing the owners and players broke down Monday. The player representatives departed and Modell then called a meeting of the owners as he announced, "Pro football faces a long and disastrous strike."

The players are demanding their pension fund to be increased immediately. The owners are holding out for a 1970 increase date and appear adamant on the matter.

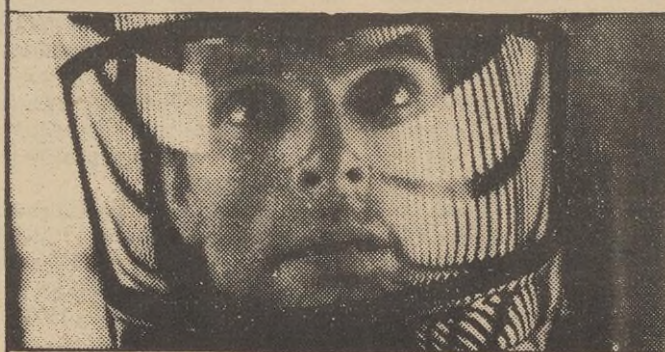
Cougars Given Golfing Rights

Pat Ginther, El Dorado Country Club general manager, has announced that the club has extended free memberships to the head coaches and athletic director of UH.

The club has also extended golfing privileges to the Cougar golf team. UH plans to make frequent use of the club's facilities to entertain out-of-town guests and friends.

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Five 25-lap feature races capped the two-day Galveston Sports Car Races at The Isle City's Scholes Field, Sunday.

A crowd of slightly over 12,000 saw Corky Bell capture the overall crown in the first race in his Datsun from Dallas.

In the second race Don Jordan won the DP feature in his Lotus. Walt Quillet took EP honors in his Porsche, while J. W. McClughan fought off Noel Armstrong, who went out of the race, to capture the B Sedan class in his Porsche 911. McClughan won the overall honors.

In the third race, Donald Richardson of New Orleans won the formula A competition in his Grand MK-7. Formula B honors went to Sandy Shepard in his Lotus 41. Houstonian Lynn Beaumont snared the Formula C crown in his Cooper. Overall honors when to Shepard.

Race IV, which featured Formula Vee machines, was highlighted by a class of two nationally ranked drivers, Butch Harris and Ramon Stewart.

In the Sunday match, Harris slipped by Stewart on the third turn in the 25th and final lap and hung on to win by two car lengths.

The win gave Harris nine points

Rich Tourney Set for Miami

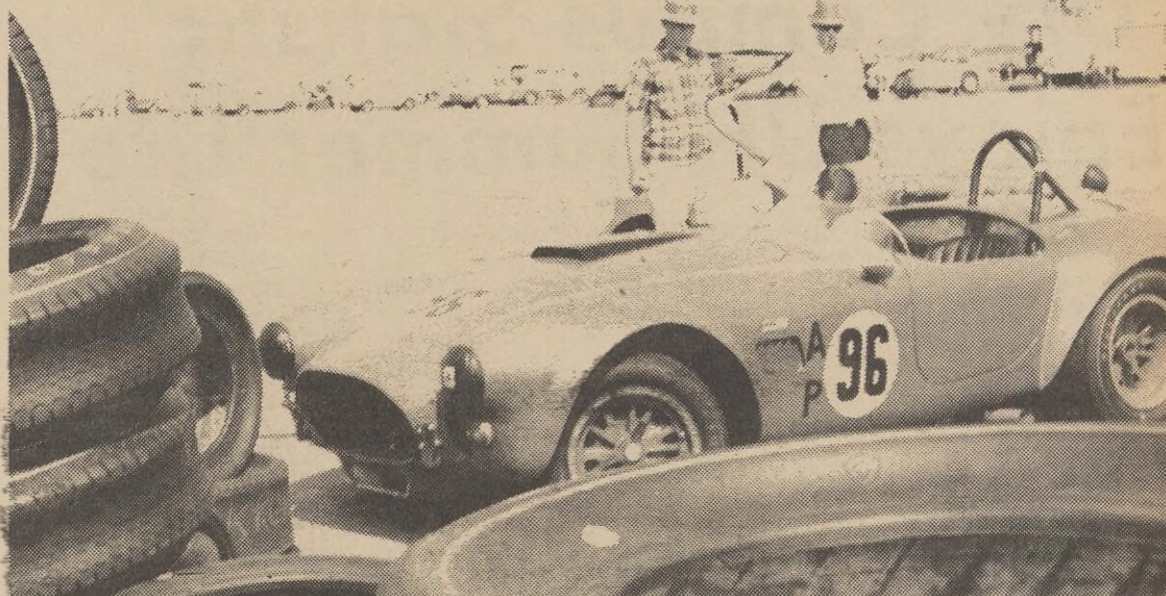
NEW YORK--(AP)--Plans for a \$200,000 golf tournament in Miami, Fla. have been announced by National Airlines and the Professional Golfers Association.

The tourney, March 27-30, will be played over the par 72, 6,927-yard West Course of the Country Club of Miami.

First prize will be worth \$40,000 with \$24,000 for second and \$15,000 for third.

to add to his total which leads the Sports Car Club of America Southwest Region. His commanding lead in points almost assures him of a berth in the Formula Vee finals in Riverside, Cal.

An action packed fifth feature ended the annual competition. A. R. Allbritton of New Orleans, driving a Cobra, defeated defending champion Bill Fuller of Oakdale, La., whose engine failed midway through the race. Gene Nearburg, in a Lotus 23, challenged Allbritton but spun on the fourth turn on the 14th lap to put Allbritton out of danger.



GALVESTON WINNER
A. R. Allbritton Cobra Captured Sunday's Finale

Photo By JAMES DARBY

Wilt Chamberlain Traded to L. A. For Clark, Imhoff and Chambers

PHILADELPHIA--(AP)--Wilt Chamberlain, professional basketball's incomparable superstar, was traded Tuesday by the Philadelphia 76ers to the Los Angeles Lakers.

In return, the 76ers received three players: Archie Clark, Darrell Imhoff and Jerry Chambers. No cash was involved.

The announcement, at an early afternoon news conference in Philadelphia, ended two months' speculation the 7-1 dunkshot artist was headed for the West Coast.

The Associated Press reported Friday night the deal had been consummated.

Philadelphia apparently decided to deal Chamberlain to the Lakers because of his high salary demands.

He reportedly made in excess of \$250,000 last year, making him the highest salaried athlete in the United States.

Most basketball fans feel the acquisition of the 32-year-old Chamberlain should make the Lakers a shoo-in for the National Basketball Association title next season. He will team with two other basketball greats, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

The 76ers, in return, received a solid guard in Clark, 26, a dependable defensive center in Imhoff, 29, and Chambers, 24, a potentially good forward.

Chamberlain was not present when Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' general manager, disclosed the deal. Ramsay made no mention of his pending appointment as 76ers' coach, succeeding Alex Hannum who resigned last April after two years at the helm.

The 76ers' decision to trade their superstar came after a contract impasse with Chamberlain. Chamberlain reportedly sought a substantial raise, while Ramsay said publicly he felt the center had

not earned a salary boost.

The 76ers last year finished first in the NBA's Eastern Division, but were eliminated in the playoffs by the Boston Celtics. The previous season, Chamberlain led the club to the league title, defeating San Francisco in the finals.

This is the second time Chamberlain has been traded since leav-

ing the Harlem Globetrotters in 1959 to join the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA. He went to San Francisco with the Warriors when they were sold to the Bay City interests in 1962.

He played in San Francisco two and a half seasons before being traded to the 76ers, who replaced the Warriors as the NBA franchise in Philadelphia in 1964.

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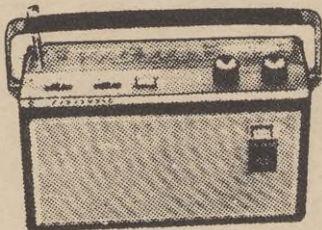
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Pasadena's Bobby Dennard, who has been absent from the ring for several months due to his City of Houston Police training, returns to the ring next Tuesday night in the Sam Houston Coliseum. Dennard will square off against Memphis' Ray Vega in a 10-round preliminary.

The spotlight falls on Dave Zyglewicz, who is matched against Willie Johnson in the 10-round main event. Zyglewicz, who has lost but one fight in his career, was the nation's most active fighter in 1967.

In other action, Robert Williams, also of Memphis, gets his second shot at Houston's fighting electrician, Billy Strother. Strother took a six-round decision from the classy boxer, who sometimes sings the National Anthem before his fights, under the Coliseum lights earlier in their careers.

Strother, who doesn't mind being hit, has compiled a 15-2 record, while Williams has a 12-3 mark.

Texas Boxing Enterprises promoter Earl Gilliam has promised an additional four-round, which will be added later, to spice the card. There will also be three amateur bouts pre-empting the pro matches.

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By DEE HAWS

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She gets up every morning at 7:35 a.m., second in line for the dorm bathroom she shares with four more statistics.

Attending freshman English and history classes from 8:40 a.m. until noon, she walks back to her room and then goes to lunch, meal ticket in hand, in the company of roommates. The rest of the day she spends among girl chatter, Dark Shadows on the television at 2:30 p.m., a minimum of study, and sometimes a date.

Now, meet Mari Rowland, the girl who hails from the little town of Marble Falls near Austin, where she was a prominent member of her 58-member class.

This lean, sun-streaked blond freshman has a twinkle in her almond eyes and a Cheshire cat's grin on her lips that say she is game for any situation. That means anything from painting flowers on her dorm window, to bicycling in the rain, to starting a rough and tumble pillow fight. Because she follows her fancies, there is no way

to predict anything she will say or do.

Right now college means being away from home, being near her boy friend of two years, and having

AIRPLANE—

(Continued from Page 1) have only beaten once and the last three meetings have been road trips for UH.

The trip to Athens, Ga., where we play the Georgia Bulldogs will cost \$60.

The fourth trip will be to Memphis, Tenn., and it will cost \$30 to see UH play Memphis State.

The last road trip of the season will be to Jacksonville, Fla., on the Atlantic Coast where UH will play Florida State. The price of this flight will be \$55.

Tickets for these football trips will go on sale the first day of registration for the fall semester. They will be sold in the UC lobby on a first come, first serve basis.

Membership in UHRW can be obtained by buying two tickets to two separate games. According to Kirkpatrick members will have

loads of fun.

Meanwhile she realizes that her study life is lacking. She knows she will have to improve her study habits.

first chance at tickets before the general public.

When tickets go on sale during registration, single tickets for the UT-UH game will not be sold during the first week. The only way a ticket for the game can be purchased the first week is for a student to buy an additional ticket to another game.

Large Demand for Texas Game

"We expect a large demand for the Texas game," said Kirkpatrick. "But we feel that people who are willing to support the team by attending more than one game should have first chance at the Texas game tickets."

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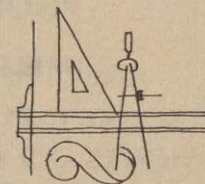
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