

# Read Classifieds Daily

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

MSC Sunday Celebrity Series

PRESENTS

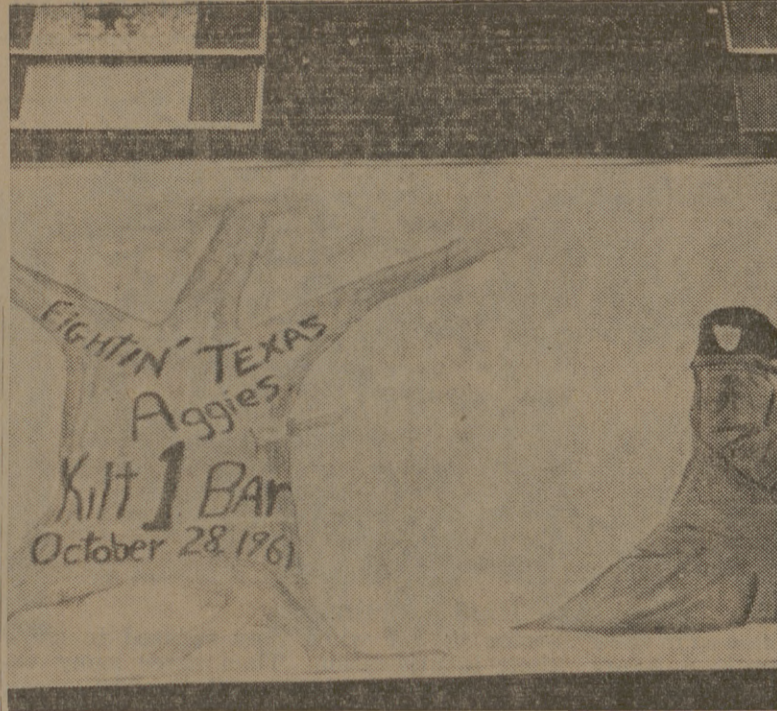
THE HOT PEPPERS

2:30 P. M. — MSC Ballroom



### AVMA Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medicine Association meets once a month as a campus service and social organization. Members are (from left) Mrs. Melvin R. Calliham, Mrs. William P. Rogers, Mrs. Ben Leggett, Mrs. Leon W. Gibbs, Mrs. Alvin A. Price, Mrs. Jesse R. White, Mrs. Melvin T. Massey, Mrs. Roger Nunnallee, Mrs. Ronald A. Lafleur, Mrs. David R. Bean and Mrs. Tom R. Sawyer.



### Winning Football Sign

Decorating the side of Dorm 10, this sign was judged best in the weekly football sign contest. Squadron 11 was the maker of the sign.

## Tuesday Breakfast To Start United Chest Fund Campaign

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., general chairman of the 1961 United Chest, has announced the "kick-off" breakfast for the United Chest Campaign to be held Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Attending the breakfast will be the members of the United Chest Board, the Campaign Committee and team captains with their individual solicitors.

The breakfast will be at the expense of the Chest, and will end in time for 8 a.m. classes.

Campaign Committee chairman for the 1961 United Chest is K. A. Manning. Working with him are five committee members, each in charge of a specific area of operation and team captains in those areas.

Dr. G. M. Watkins is the committeeman in charge of the campus drive. His team captains are R. H. Davis, Veterinary Medicine; G. W. Schlesselman, Arts and Sciences; E. H. Knebel, Agriculture; C. H. Ransdell, Engineering; and Bill Hensel, administrative.

Irwin Lloyd, government offices committeeman, has as his team captains Leonard J. Watson, J. M. Hendricks, Ernest Gregg, Jack Bradshaw and Ben A. Jordan.

Committeewoman for the residential area is Mrs. C. W. Pewthers with Mrs. M. L. Cashion, Mrs. R. M. Owens, Mrs. Ellis Smith, Mrs. Stanley Avera, Mrs. C. G. White, Mrs. H. W. Hooper, Mrs. R. L. Brown and Mrs. M. L. Calliham as team captains.

Taylor Riedel will work through the faculty of the various public schools to conduct the fund drive. M. L. Cashion will be in charge of contacting the local businesses.

## Pelican Almost Caused War On Greek Isle Of Mykonos

MYKONOS, Greece (AP)—This midway island is a land of ancient windmills and bittersweet wine, and its most prominent citizen is a dignified pelican with a beak like a rainbow.

The big bird's name is Peter, his feathers have been ruffled by visiting celebrities — from Elizabeth Taylor to Jacqueline Kennedy — and once he almost caused a small war.

Shortly after he flapped wearily across the Aegean Sea and settled down in Mykonos in 1955, the pelican vanished. Word came back that he was being held prisoner on the nearby island of Tinos.

"The pelican was stolen," claims Dimitri Passaliades, the mayor of Mykonos.

Shouting protests and brandishing rifles and oars, a boatload of fishermen stormed ashore in Tinos and recaptured their mascot. Waving his yellow, red and blue beak like a flag, the pelican sailed into Mykonos harbor like a feathered figurehead.

Now, with his wings clipped, Peter waddles around town with the pomp and aplomb of a retired prime minister, posing haughtily for pictures and mooching food from the tourists.

The pelican war, Mrs. Kennedy's visit, and the occasional singing of a fishing boat are about the biggest things ever to happen to Mykonos, one of the most picturesque islands in the Aegean

but curiously bypassed by the glories of Greek history.

Not a single ancient temple juts from the bleak hills to honor the old gods. But Mykonos, for some reason, has perhaps the highest number of Christian Churches per capita in the world. Tucked away in the back streets or dotting the hillsides are some 360 tiny, whitewashed churches—one for every 10 residents.

Even the pavements are splashed with whitewash, and the village streets are like miniature alleyways chopped through a snowbank. A flop-eared donkey helps keep them clean, carting away the garbage in a basket on his back.

Above the town whitewashed windmills with thatched roofs create their ancient songs—and as the big sails turn, the grizzled miller will dust the flour from his shirt and sell you a postcard.

History may have bypassed Mykonos. Tourists haven't.

Visitors flock ashore by the hundreds to swim, skindive and stroll the white streets, but somehow the invasion hasn't spoiled the island's atmosphere—or its prices.


For \$4.50, you can sail—first class—to Mykonos from the Greek mainland six hours away in a small white liner. Once ashore you can live in luxury at one of two first-class hotels for \$5 a day, including one meal. A room with shower in the other two hotels may cost \$1.35 a day, or you can do what most visitors do—take a room in a crisply whitewashed private house for about 65 cents.

Mayor Passaliades says 21,247 tourists poured off the ships in the first half of this year, but somehow the visitors give the place the pleasant, gay air of a ski resort rather than that of a Coney Island. And an ancient trirreme sailing into port would still look right at home.



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3. Grilled Pork Chops .95
4. Southern Fried Chicken .95

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HOURS

11:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.

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