requires students majoring in John Hotard of Bryan, managing Austin Club Refuses Service To Houston Negro Legislator

night to Rep. Curtis Graves of Legislature in the 20th century, it was reported Thursday.

Graves charged that Speaker Ben Barnes had been told the Austin Club was desegregated, "but they lied to him."

The president of the club, Homer Leonard, speaker of the House, denied that the club ever was desegregated.

Congress has exempted private He did not identify the clubs.

AUSTIN (AP)—A swank private clubs from integration," Leonard lub refused service Wednesday said. "The Austin Club is not integrated and never has been in Houston, one of the first three 19 years. We mailed out secret Negroes to serve in the Texas ballots early this session on the question. They were overwhelmingly against integration."

Leonard said he was angry because so much fuss was being made of segregation in an Austin private club when three top Houston private clubs turned down Leonard's request earlier this year to hold a party for the entire Houston legislative dele-"I think it is well known that gation, which included Graves.

reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times - Telegraph; Robert C. Stewart, managing editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle; James Sizemore of Bryan, reporter and cameraman for KBTX-TV, Bryan, and Don Janacek of Houston, sports director of KBTX-TV.

Summer internships include Judith Franklin of Bryan, Austin American - Statesman; Jerry Grisham of Henderson, Bryan Daily Eagle; Gary Sherer of Binghamton, N. Y., Evening Press; Mrs. Connelle Peace of College Station, A&M Agricultural Information Department; and John Fuller of San Angelo, the Dallas Morning News.

OTHER SUMMER internships include Robert Borders of Center, Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph; Richard Campbell of Seguin, Seguin Gazette; Robert Solovey of Silver Springs, Md., Chester, Pa., Daily News; and John Mc-Farmer Magazine, Dallas.

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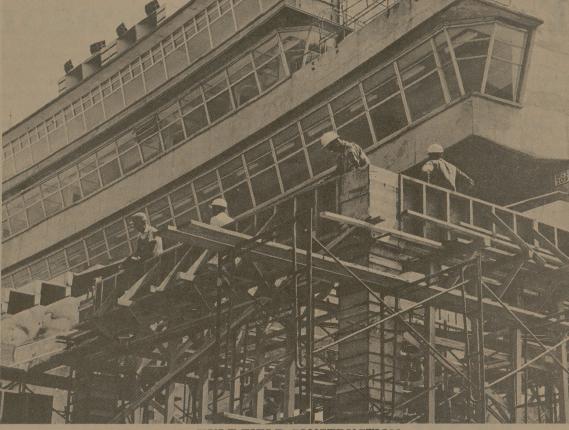
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zation of the information gained by the programs research would allow for better academic planning, a higher quality perform- cedure. ance on the part of academic administrators, a systematic approach to program planning and better usuage of the institutional resources.

One of the main reasons for the need of the research, according to Dr. Hubert, is that very little vestigation began Feb. 1 and will in this area of education has ever been attempted before.

"Most colleges and universities to apply the set of criteria of new can readily identify the channels through which new courses are passed, but offer very little intutions. From this, the effectiveformation relating to the criteria used to evaluate these courses at According to Dr. Hubert, the any point in the procedure," Dr. financial support of the project Hubert said.

will come equally from its co-Although Dr. Hubert will be the sponsors, Texas A&M and the principal investigator on the pro-Coordinating Board of the Texas ject, Dr. Charles McCandless, acting associate dean of Liberal Arts, "The purpose of this research will also spend much time in research on the project. project is to design a model set

Dr. McCandless explained that courses which can be used by ap- in order to obtain the documen-

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By JOHN PLATZER

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search project, under the direc-

tion of Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert,

to attempt to single out what

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Texas A&M has begun a re-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)_ Wrestling with a pesky rocket valve, technicians raced a countdown clock Thursday to launch Lunar Orbiter 4 on the most ambitious scientific survey of the

moon's terrain ever planned. Poised atop a powerful Atlas-Agena rocket, Lunar Orbiter 4 blasted off during a favorable launch period between 6:25 p.m. and 7:48 p.m. After an 89-hour, 245,519-mile cruise through space, the flying photographic laboratory is to swing into a lofty eggshaped orbit around the moon and

begin snapping pictures May 11. TO ACHIEVE a Thursday launch, project officials had to successfully test a troublesome valve which caused another Agena rocket to misfire last month. That failure sent a \$9million combination weather and communications satellite into the wrong orbit.

Unlike previous Orbiters, which flashed as low as 25 miles over the moon's terrain to snap closeup photographs of astronaut landing sites, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to rocket into an oval-shaped path ranging from 1,650 to 3,800 miles above the surface.

was scientific. Lpnar Orbiter 4 was to film at least 80 per cent of the side of the moon which faces earth in sufficient detail to show geological features as small as 200 feet across on the moon's tortured surface. Project officials said they actually expect the Boeing-built craft

to photograph 98 per cent of the

moon's front side and nearly all

of its hidden back side. Enough

film was packed aboard to take

more than 400 pictures with tele-

PRIME GOAL of the mission

photo and wide-angle lenses. LUNAR ORBITERS 1, 2 and 3 have already photographed 49 per cent of the moon's back side, but swept in too low across the front face to capture much more than specific astronaut landing

sites. "Altogether, 96 per cent of the entire moon should be covered" by Lundar Orbiter 4, including regions of its north and south poles never before seen, project officials said.

The \$167-million Lunar Orbiter program was created so scientists could choose safe landing sites for Apollo astronauts.

Liu Accused Of Coup Attempt By Wall Newspapers

HONG KONG (AP)-A long, detailed wall newspaper in Peking has reported that Red China's President Liu Shao-chi and his followers stockpiled arms and militatry equipment for a coup to topple Mao Tse-tung from power and place former Mayor Peng Chen of Peking in control of the Chinese Communist party.

The wall newspaper—a device of Mao's young Red Guards to carry attacks on his enemieswas brought to Hong Kong by a traveler from Peking. It is considered by experts the most revealing account to date of a monumental power struggle which has been going on in Red China since late 1965.

From inside mainland China came fresh reports of bloodshed in the current "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched by Mao to save his authority.

Japanese correspondents quoted wall newspapers in Peking as saying more than 200 were killed or wounded in Peking's suburbs in clashes between Mao's foes and his supporters Wednesday.

gathering instrument would have to be developed and sent to selected Texas junior colleges, senior colleges and universities. This data would then determine the most pertinent questions needed for preparing the interview pro-"The design of the survey in-

strument and techniques used in

the interview will be developed

with the assistance of an out-ofstate management consultative agency in an attempt to insure the soundness of the data gathering and analysis procedures," Dr. McCandless said. The resulting interview procedure will then be tested for any

needed changes at two junior col-

leges, two senior colleges and two

universities in Texas. Twelve senior colleges, of which not more than three will be private, and eight publicly supported junior colleges outside of Texas will be visited during the research of the program, according to Dr.

McCandless. "Some of the things which will determine the selection of the out-of-state institutions in the program are the schools' geographical location, the size of its undergraduate and graduate enrollments, the scope of an institutions' offerings and the reputation for excellence displayed at the institutions," Dr. Mc-

Candless said. Dr. McCandless emphasized that although a preference will be given to those institutions in the Southwestern states, institutions from each of the major sections of the nation will be included in the

"Conferences will be held with administrative officers and faculty leaders who have strategic roles in the decision-making process concerning the approval of courses, in order to obtain firsthand, authoritative information regarding the various institutional procedures and criteria for course approvals," Dr. McCandless emphasized.

Dr. McCandless explained that

the criteria and procedures em-

ployed by each institution visited

for the approval of courses will

be studied and information gathered based on certain set questions. Among these set questions will be what evidences are sought to determine the following: "a) the existence of a sufficient and unique body of knowledge to justify a course on the proposed subject, b) the unique contribution that the proposed course can make, c) whether, and to what extent, the proposed subject matter exists in

is the proposed course intended?" Dr. McCandless said that also asked would be "a) what new facilities will be essential to support the proposed course, b) what is the continuing availability of a competent faculty to teach the proposed course, and c) what existing courses will, or should, the proposed new course replace?"

"On the basis of the results

obtained through these proce-

dures," Dr. McCandless said, "a

other departments of the institu-

tion, and d) for what curricula

model set of criteria with suggested procedures for the application can be evolved. "This information will be pre-

sented to the staff of the Coordinating Board, and will be the basis for an article to be submitted to one of the journals in higher education."