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Students, on campus, off campus, and graduate, may dine on a meal plan during the 2nd Summer Session at TAMU. Students selecting the 7-day plan may dine three meals each day, except Sunday evening: Those selecting the 5-day plan may dine three meals each day, Monday through Friday. Meals will be served in Commons. Fees are payable to the Controller of Accounts, Fiscal Office, Coke Building.

Notice dates: Commons will be open for cash business on Registration day, July 12. Meal plans will begin on the first day of class, July 13.

Fees for each plan are as follows:
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Tourists killed in Baja

United Press International
 CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Three U.S. tourists and a New Zealander were killed and a fourth American was injured when the car they were traveling in crashed head-on with a bus in Baja California, officials said Monday.

The accident occurred Saturday on the highway between San Jose del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas, resorts at the extreme southern tip of the Baja California Peninsula, some 700 miles south of the U.S. border.

The three American tourists killed were identified as Fred and Lily Broward of Venice, Calif., and Linda Price, 33, no hometown given, said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Ronald Ferguson, of New Zealand, was also killed in the crash, while the fourth American, Catherine Michelle Avila, was injured and evacuated Sunday to Scripps Hospital in California, the spokesman said.

A report in La Prensa newspaper said the driver of the taxi, Juan de Dios Ariste, 25, also died in the crash.

The tourists were en route to Cabo San Lucas when the taxi crossed into the lane of oncoming traffic and crashed head-on into a bus. A truck then rammed the car from behind, said authorities in the peninsula.

Covert actions 'provoked Vietnam'

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — Naval incidents that led to direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam may have been provoked by covert operations much like those the CIA is backing in Nicaragua, U.S. News & World Report said Sunday.

In a top secret cable, the secretary of state suggested a North Vietnamese attack on a U.S. warship was related to raids against North Vietnam by U.S.-paid mercenaries, the magazine said.

Its 12-page report, based on interviews and examination of recently declassified documents, also questions whether the so-called Gulf of Tonkin incident — a North Vietnamese attack on two U.S. destroyers — ever occurred.

Responding to the attack on the destroyers, President Lyndon Johnson ordered air strikes against North Vietnam and Congress passed what became known as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The resolution gave Johnson power to expand the war. Although rescinded in 1971, that resolution is at the center of the present-day debate between Congress and the White House over war-making powers.

The debate today focuses on U.S. activities in Central America — activities that U.S. News says are almost identical to those the United States was engaged in two decades ago in North Vietnam.

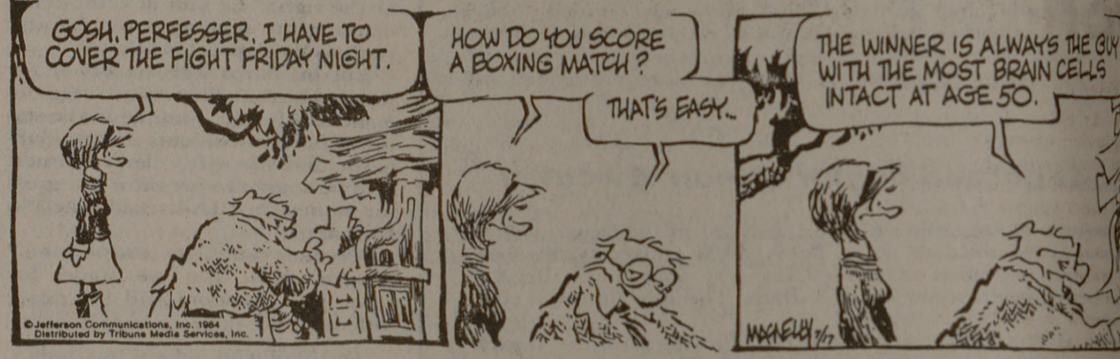
Shortly after taking over the presidency following the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Johnson ordered a program of covert operations drawn up to discourage North Vietnamese aggression.

SHOE



by Jeff MacNeil

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by Jeff MacNeil

Alternative Cinema to show variety of movies this fall

By Dolores Hajovsky
 Reporter

A variety of films important in the history of cinema will be shown this fall by a new club.

The club will show movies that do more than just entertain, said Professor Larry Hickman, originator of Alternative Cinema. Alternative Cinema is a special interest club that is concerned with more than new films and popular classics, Hickman said.

Not all the scheduled films are old, Hickman said. The movies planned for the fall date from 1934 to 1974. The movies Hickman has arranged are not being shown in surrounding cinemas or have not been shown at Texas A&M.

"Films are important documents in the history of cinema," Hickman said. "There are classics in literature like Shakespeare, and there are classics in cinema. Students can't be fully educated until they have this background in cinema knowledge."

Texas A&M is the largest place most students will ever live, Hickman said. If cultural opportunity is not made accessible to the students while they are here they will never get it, he said, so Alternative Cinema is just what Texas A&M needs.

Hickman said Texas A&M is hurting because there is not a large visual arts program. The situation is getting better but there are only limited resources available, he said.

Hickman said the films chosen for the fall represent the best in the history of cinema. Hickman has been trying to organize something like this for a while.

"Most of our subscribers are faculty members and professional people in the community that were waiting for a cultural opportunity like this to begin," he said.

Membership in Alternative Cinema is by subscription basis. Hickman said the pass is transferable and each holder is entitled to 10 admissions. Hickman said the point is to

make the club as flexible as possible.

Hickman said it is a "three-show." Bill Jenks, an audience specialist with the College Architecture and Environmental Design, will be the projectionist. Karen Hill, associate professor of environmental design, is the third member of the team.

Hickman said the cinema will accept memberships in the fall long as there's seating is available.

Subscriptions are \$20 a semester. After the season begins the subscription fees will be prorated on the basis of the number of films remaining, Hickman said.

The season will begin on Sept. 13 with "Black Orpheus," made in Brazil in 1960. "Wild Strawberries" made in Sweden in 1957 will be shown on Oct. 24. The season ends on Nov. 14 with "La Comedie," made in France in 1974.

movies are shown Wednesday evenings in the Architecture Auditorium.

Characters grow into cocaine

Doonesbury returning in fall

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Pulitzer-Prize winning Doonesbury comic strip, which last ran in January 1983, will return Sept. 30 with characters who have grown into "cocaine and herpes," Universal Press Syndicate has announced.

The adventures of college student Mike Doonesbury and his pals from Walden Pond ended when their creator Garry Trudeau said he wanted to take a break so he could take a fresh look at the characters.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts," he said at the time. "It's time to give them \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

Since Trudeau's leave of absence, Universal Press Syndicate said it has been "inundated with questions" about the return of the satirical comic strip.

"Garry felt his characters needed some time to make the journey from 'draft beer and mixers to cocaine

and herpes," said John P. McMeel, president of the Fairway, Kan.-based Universal Press, in announcing the revival of Doonesbury. "On Sept. 30, when the Doonesbury saga resumes, readers will see just how well they have fared."

Trudeau was 22 and just out of Yale School of Architecture when "Doonesbury" debuted in 28 newspapers Oct. 26, 1970.

As of Jan. 2, 1983, the last time the comic strip appeared, 726 newspapers in the United States and abroad (with readership of 60 million) were running "Doonesbury."

The antics of Trudeau's characters sometimes generated such controversy that editors refused to run certain sequences, moved them to editorial pages or tried to bury the strip in the classified section.

During his sabbatical, Trudeau worked on his Broadway musical of the same name.

"Doonesbury," which opened at New York's Biltmore Theater Nov. 21, 1983, and ran for 125 perfor-

mances, was not considered a financial success but generally received good reviews.

His animated film, "A Doonesbury Special" for NBC-TV was nominated for an Oscar and received Special Jury Prize at Cannes Film Festival. In 1975, he became the comic strip artist to win a Pulitzer Prize for cartoons.

Trudeau is currently writing screenplays about the White House press corps for Orion Pictures and another about the New Right for Columbia Pictures.

Trudeau is married to Jane Pauley, anchorwoman on the NBC-TV day show, and has two children.

When Doonesbury last appeared, Duke had just been busted and was on ice in the slammer. Jim and Rick's son had turned up during the middle of one of their Latin classes. Graduation seemed to be threatening the students at Walden Commune.

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