

Soviet party leader discusses Nixon's trip to Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev displayed concern Monday over any possible secret deals between the United States and China. But at the same time he took an outwardly casual, wait-and-see attitude toward President Nixon's recent visit to Peking.

The Soviet Communist party leader's remarks in a foreign policy speech before a Soviet trade union congress provided the most authoritative Soviet reaction so far to Nixon's China trip.

Brezhnev said that when the President visits Moscow in May, Soviet leaders will talk with him from "businesslike, realistic positions" and with the belief improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations is possible.

But in apparent reference to Soviet support of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, he declared the improvement would not be "at the expense of some third countries or peoples, not to the detriment of their lawful rights and interests."

Brezhnev's comment on Nixon's China trip last month were the first by a top Kremlin official and filled an authoritative void in Soviet reaction to the summit.

He declared the dialogue in Peking went beyond the framework of American-Chinese relations.

May trip to Moscow also mentioned

"How else can one assess the statement made at a banquet in Shanghai that 'today our two peoples hold the future of the whole world in their hands'?" Brezhnev asked.

The statement he cited was made by Nixon in a toast to Premier Chou En-lai.

Nixon said after his trip to China that he had not entered any secret deals with the Peking leadership.

Noting that little was made public about the content of the talks or the substance of any agreements, Brezhnev said "the subsequent deeds of the United States and Peoples Republic of China will say the decisive word about the significance" of the summit.

"We are in no hurry, therefore, with final assessments," he concluded.

Concerning the Soviet Union's own relations with China, Brezhnev said Chinese representatives have suggested relations

on the basis of peaceful coexistence.

"If the people in Peking are not prepared for more than that in relations with a Socialist state, we are ready to develop Soviet-Chinese relations on the basis, too," he went on.

He said the Soviet Union had made proposals "on nonaggression, on the settlement of border issues and on improving relations on a mutually advantageous basis."

Knowledgeable diplomats here were not aware that such proposals had been previously disclosed in reports or discussions on the talks being held in Peking by representatives of China and the Soviet Union.

It was possibly more than coincidental that Brezhnev's remarks were made on the day the chief Soviet negotiator returned to Peking to resume the talks after a recess of undisclosed duration.

Turning to Soviet relations with other countries, Brezhnev

said West Germany faces "a choice between a policy of peace and a policy of war" in its debate over ratification of the Moscow-Bonn treaty.

He defended the nonaggression treaty as realistic and said its signing in August 1970 had already improved relations between the two nations and that ratification would bring even greater gains.

The Kremlin leader maintained the Middle East stalemate "cannot go on indefinitely."

He accused Israel of blocking a political settlement, with American support, and warned that the growing strength of Arab countries will eventually determine the outcome.

Soviet-Japanese relations have taken a turn for the better recently, he said, and Moscow is ready to cooperate extensively with Japan to "serve the cause of peace."

Brezhnev declared the Soviet Union attaches "serious importance" to the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) with the United States.

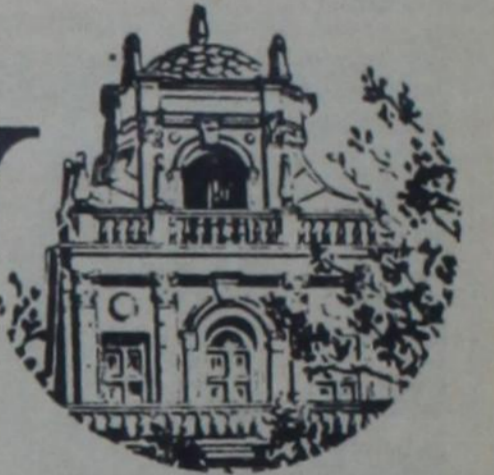
"The key to their success is recognition by both parties of the principle of equal security of the sides and readiness to genuinely adhere to this principle," he added.

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Wernher von Braun told Tech students Monday there are many areas other than the moon to be developed through space technology. He also predicted major Russian triumphs in space during the next six years.

In space technology

Rocket scientist predicts 'vast changes'

By GARRY MANGUM
Special Reporter

Rocket scientist Wernher von Braun told approximately 500 Tech engineering students and faculty members Monday afternoon they could expect vast changes in space technology between now and 1978.

Speaking in a student convocation and public lecture sponsored by the Tech Engineering Student Council in Municipal Auditorium, von Braun discussed the future of the nation's space program.

He heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) planning efforts for future space missions.

"The best space program is one following a consistent, level approach," von Braun said. He said it should be spread over a period of time, several years or longer.

Next year NASA will begin Project Skylab which will launch the equivalent of a three-bedroom home into orbit around the earth. "The Skylab will have private state rooms, baths, and a kitchen," von Braun said. "It will be equipped to house three astronauts for a period of two months."

NASA plans three such Skylab experiments ending in 1973. Following the last one, von Braun said, there will be no major activity in U.S. space exploration until 1978.

"We should all brace ourselves for major Russian triumphs in space during this time," he said.

Work has already begun in the development of a space shuttle, to be in operation by 1978. Von Braun emphasized the importance of the shuttle project as an asset to the management

of our natural resources and in the drastic reduction of space transportation costs.

The shuttle will use a reusable rocket plane, the size of a DC-9. Reusable solid fuel tanks will also be used. "With this shuttle system it will cost \$100 per pound for a round-trip into space compared with the \$1,000 per pound of present flights," von Braun said.

After the Apollo 17 mission next December, the moon will be abandoned, he said.

"We will not visit the moon again for about 10 or 15 years," von Braun said. He said NASA would wait until the development of better technological equipment to explore the moon.

"There are many areas other than the moon we can develop," von Braun said. He referred to satellite communication technology for which there has been a great demand in the last few years.

"Such satellite programs as the Early Bird, Echo and Telstar have helped make the world a safer place to live," von Braun said.

"They have also been a source of many of our woes, as they have made us more aware of the world's problems through their instant communication techniques," he said.

He said satellites have given mankind a nervous system. "When something happens, all of mankind can now react much faster," von Braun added.

Socialist presidential candidate to speak here

Linda Jenness, the 1972 presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), will speak at noon today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Mrs. Jenness ran unsuccessfully for governor of Georgia in 1970, but has won a place on the ballot in at least 35 states for the 1972 presidential election.

Mrs. Jenness claims to be the only candidate concerned

enough with student opinion to actively seek their support in a presidential preference poll, Impact '72, which is being conducted on Texas college and university campuses.

She is a supporter of immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, total repeal of abortion laws and granting 18-year-olds full equal rights.

More decisions due

Supreme Court asserts rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to stay the enforcement of a California supreme court ruling that the death penalty violates the state constitution and also made it a crime to show explicitly sexy movies at drive-in theaters whose screens are visible to teen-agers and other passers-by.

California authorities had asked the justices to stay enforcement of the death ban until the case could be reviewed by the nation's highest court. The state had argued that if delay sentences in California were reduced in accordance with the state court order the opportunity to seek high court review of the state court rulings would be jeopardized.

The drive-in theater ruling came with the support of William Rehnquist, the new chief justice who said the First Amendment does not prevent states from treating erotic movies as a "noxious public nuisance."

The ruling was unanimous, but based on the fact that state obscenity law did not put drive-in movies in a special category.

In other Supreme Court action, it was agreed that the Court would decide whether the time prisoners spend in jail awaiting trial should be credited toward their eventual release on parole.

Normally, all prisoners in New York state were eligible for parole when they served two-thirds of their minimum sentence.

But white time spent in jail awaiting trial was credited toward the sentence itself. It was not taken into account in determining

the earliest parole date.

The Supreme Court also agreed Monday to rule in a major consumer protection case involving door-to-door magazine subscription sales.

The eventual decision is likely to have a broad impact on the 107-billion consumer credit industry, particularly land sales, home improvement contracts, ghetto sales of furniture, appliances and jewelry, correspondence schools and health spas.

The Court declined to rule on laws that make certain kinds of sex acts a crime even when committed in private by husband and wife.

A hearing had been urged by a Virginia couple who were prosecuted for sodomy, convicted last April and sentenced to two years in prison.

Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney, was turned down by the Supreme Court Monday in an effort to block a \$5 million damage suit brought against him by Clay Shaw.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a government complaint against Florida and Texas, which claim the right to keep foreign vessels out of water beyond the normal three-mile limit.

In other action, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether door-to-door salesmen and installment-credit merchants must spell out all the terms of a purchase price to the consumer.

At 7 p.m. today

Rally to feature city, county candidates

An election rally at 7 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will feature mayoral, city council and school board candidates.

The rally will be nonpartisan and will be presented as a public service to all citizens, said Charles L. Mazer, rally chairman.

Candidates for city council will be presented at 7 p.m., followed by mayoral candidates at 8:45 p.m. and candidates for school board at 9:10 p.m.

Each candidate will give a two or three-minute statement.

The program format will be question-answer, with questions prepared and screened by a special committee prior to the rally.

Each candidate will be asked the same questions as the other candidates running for the same office.

Time allotment for answers will be approximately one minute.

Tom Burtis, president of the Ecumenical Council on Social Concerns, one of the sponsoring organizations, said the candidates will receive the questions at 5 p.m. in order to have time to prepare their answers.

Mazer said the purpose of the rally is to create a better informed electorate.

Sponsoring organizations include the Majority Coalition, the Tech Student Association and the Ecumenical Council on Social Concerns.

Persons seeking further information may contact Mazer at Box 4246, Tech Station, or by telephoning 763-7766.

On establishing closer relations

U. S., Chinese hold second meeting

PARIS (AP)—Envoys of the United States and China held their second meeting Monday on establishing closer relations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson sent word through a spokesman that he and Ambassador Huang Chen had a "fine talk."

He gave no further details. Huang had nothing to say for newsmen.

Like the first meeting a week ago at the Chinese Embassy, this session, at the U.S. Embassy, lasted a little less than an hour.

Watson had said the first meeting was a "get acquainted" session with Huang.

Watson saw Huang through the door of the U.S. Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, but ducked back inside before newsmen could approach him.

Huang, dressed in a black Mao suit and cap, raised both

hands in a seeming gesture of futility to newsmen who sought to question him.

With two aides, he drove off in his black limousine.

In announcing the ambassadorial talks March 10, the White House said Watson and Huang would be the channel for diplomatic discussions on travel exchange and trade procedures mentioned in the Feb. 27 Shanghai communique which followed President Nixon's meetings with Premier Chou En-lai in China.

Discussions of those two subjects, the White House said, would be among the "primary purposes" of the Paris channel.

The shortness of the second session raised doubts that any substance decisions were reached. There was no indication from either side whether a regular session on Mondays had now been set up.

Laird discusses Nixon's phases of Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says that by the time President Nixon's third phase of Vietnamization is completed there will be less than 800-900 American military advisers left in Vietnam.

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, Laird said that by the end of phase three "the total

U.S. forces will be lower than at the start of President John F. Kennedy's Administration."

"When phase three is completed," Laird said, "American military presence in Vietnam will be terminated."

But he warned "Nixon has made it clear that this will not happen until the question of Americans held prisoners of war has been settled and the missing in action have been accounted for."

Of drug offenders

Nixon calls for 'tough prosecution'

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon, asserting that the drug traffic strikes at the very heart of American society, called Monday for "strong, tough prosecution" to combat it.

"I consider this to be the number one domestic problem that concerns the American people," he told newsmen.

Dramatizing the campaign, for which he has asked 1973 funds of \$600 million, the President conferred here with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, undercover agents and top officials in the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement which he created in January.

After the meetings, which lasted one and a half hours, he went by helicopter to Kennedy Airport where he inspected U.S. Customs procedures for hunting out illegal drugs.

The President then flew back to Washington for a meeting with his Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control which was set up last September to help curb the international drug traffic.

As part of the same wide-ranging program, Nixon has a meeting scheduled today with Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey which is expected to take up the problem of opium poppy growing in that Mideast country.

Erim's government has banned culture of the flower — raw

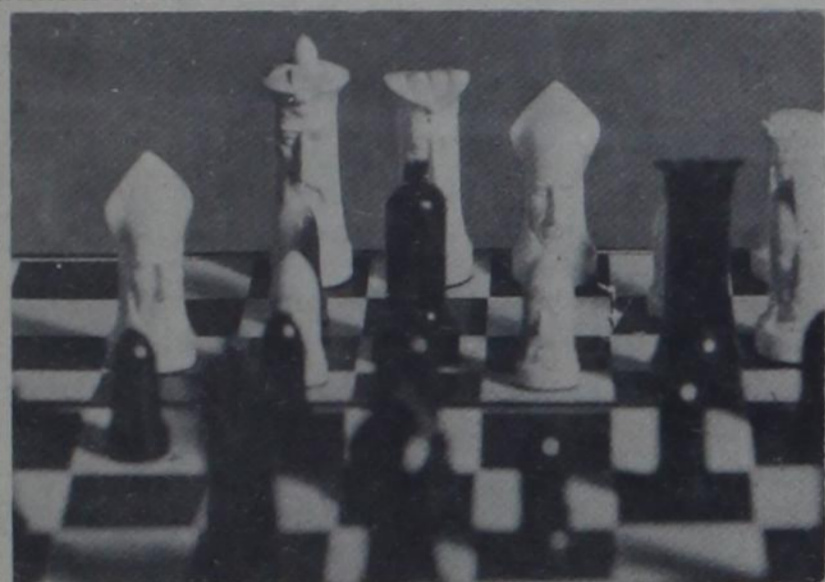
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 -JAMES THURBER-
VOTE
 IN YOUR STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Editorial

Wednesday referendum — a needed change

Departing momentarily from the fire and furor of the upcoming presidential runoff, we would like to point out that there is also a referendum included on Wednesday's ballot.

The referendum concerns itself with a seemingly trivial matter—the recomposition of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. The restructuring of a committee by referendum is a rare occurrence but a necessary one in this case.

The Discipline Committee is presently the closest thing a student at this University has to a "jury of peers" in the quasi-judicial disciplinary system at Tech. It is rarely that an average student will be faced with serious disciplinary charges, but the time will arrive for some to face this so-called "jury."

The present set up includes only two students on a committee of six, with the remainder of the membership composed of two faculty members and two staff members from the Division of Student Life.

The Division of Student Life is the prosecuting agent for the University in discipline cases involving students. Staff members serve as students' "accusers" when charges are filed against anyone for an infraction of the Code of Student Affairs (the bible of any disciplinarian.)

Analogous to the situation at Tech would be a court of law in which the jury is partially composed of the district attorney and his assistant—

a stacked deck even Perry Mason would have a hard time getting a fair deal out of.

Wednesday's referendum proposes to change the the Code of Student Affairs to alter the Discipline Committee to a four student and three faculty membership. The chairman of the committee would be a student who would vote only in the case of a tie.

Some people may wonder why this change has to go before the students in the form of a referendum and cannot be changed by some other means. The answer is simple—it just hasn't worked.

Normally the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs amends the code each year. Several attempts have been made in the past to change the composition of the Discipline Committee with little success. Moves for such a change have met a quiet death that pervades many faculty-student committee actions at this University.

Another provision for possible change in the code is through legislative action on the Senate floor with the proposed amendment going before the student body and receiving a 2-3 favorable vote of those voting. Even if the amendment passes it must be approved by Dr. Murray before the revision can be instituted.

Hopefully, if the amendment passes, the wishes of the students will not be ignored.

Letters to the editor

Deadline extended for slides

Recently in the UD, the University Center (UC) Public Relations-Art and Design Committee (PRAD) proposed a project in conjunction with summer orientation and registration for freshman.

We asked for organizations to submit to us slides indicative of their activities for a slide show to be used during the summer program. We also sent letters to all campus organizations.

While the response has been good, we feel more organizations should take part in this most advantageous program. The slide show will give them a chance to put their

groups before the eyes of new students and perhaps secure new members. It will also help improve the summer orientation program.

We have extended our deadline for accepting slides until April 15. If your group thought about submitting slides, and failed to do so or if you have slides — please bring them by the UC Program Office, second floor (UC), or phone 863-2581, 742-5869, 742-4554, or 742-5576 for information.

Kathy Wallace — Chairman Art & Design
 Garry Mangum — Chairman Public Relations

Good ol' Tech bureaucracy

Once again our self-serving Administration has seen fit to protect us from ourselves. By denying the use of the University's Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key to the annual Little 500 bike race, our Administration by its will has kept us, the University's students, from bodily harm and inconvenience for all of six hours on April 8. This is not such a mean accomplishment. It must have taken a great amount of unyielding, stubborn will for Caskey, Duvall, Wehmer and the others to dissolve fifteen years of tradition and turn deaf ears to the plans, compromises and suggestions offered by Chi Rho, the organizers of the Little 500.

It must have taken great resolve not to deviate from the all-important official policy in the face of assurances from the chief of University Police that adequate precautions had been taken, and least important of all, in the face of the wishes of

the majority of students. But no, student convenience must come before student desires (or is it that the Administration convenience and welfare must come before student desires?) At any rate, the Administration can once again congratulate itself on its "I know what's good for you — so shut up!" policy. They are successfully stifling a program given spirit by student involvement and run by student initiative that promises interest from outside the University and cooperation and cohesion among the students.

If the Administration is able to maintain this unyielding, stubborn attitude on matters such as this, I am sure that soon our student body will be the quietest, deadiest, most apathetic and most protected of all universities, and the Administration will have themselves to congratulate once again for it.

Stanley Kolodzie, Jr.

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building,

Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Administrative banning of Little 500 stifling spirit

Dr. Murray, et al. said that we could not have the Little 500 around the Key and the Circle because it blocks traffic too long.

He said that the Little 500 blocked traffic, but the Carol of Lights and some other events were hardly discussed. Murray said to have the race somewhere else.

On March 15, some candidate

for mayor of Lubbock had a parade, with the A.B.C. rodeo, around the Key and Circle and entered the key in the wrong direction. Furthermore, they had horses, all of which blocked traffic; but I presume since the parade was benefiting the city of Lubbock in some way, it was alright (as do the other activities which block traffic — football etc. benefit Lubbock).

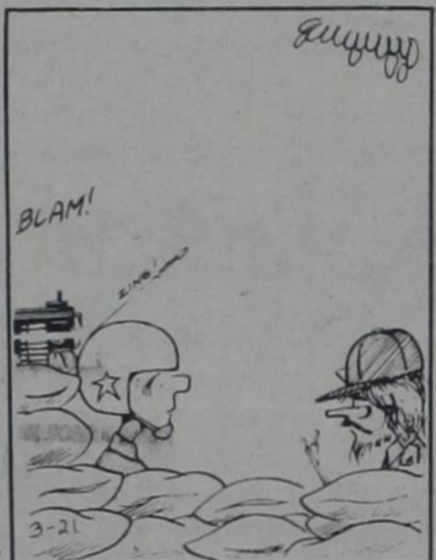
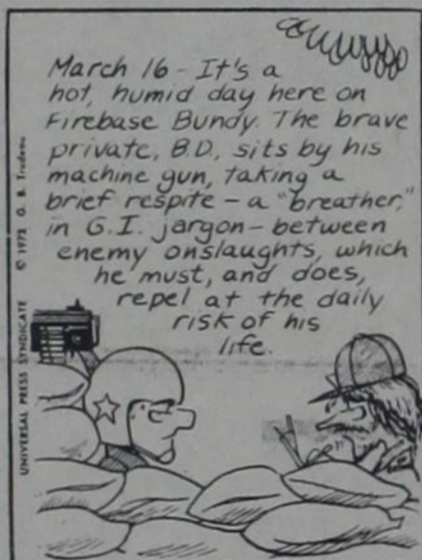
Then the Little 500 has nothing to do with Lubbock so why should the Administration have to drive the long way around to their private parking spaces (after all, the students do not pay the \$35 building fee; the people of Lubbock do — who do these students think they are anyway?).

Besides, the Little 500 is always on a Saturday and all of

the other events (except football) rarely fall on the weekend and how many Administration people work — even on Saturday.

I imagine I am to take this with a grain of salt and tell myself that this is a good ol' Texas Tech bureaucracy at work.

Douglas R. Krohn
 336 Bledsoe



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ALLEN STEWART'S KARATE INSTITUTE

Law prof discusses Texas no-fault insurance plan

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

In recent years, the auto-oriented society of the United States has yielded discussion and even some action on insurance reforms in the state legislatures. Texas is no exception.

"The evidence is clear that Texans are dissatisfied with the current system of auto insurance that results in all-too-often slow and inequitable payments to those with personal injury or property damage resulting from auto crashes,"

Frank G. Tucker, southwest manager for governmental affairs for the American Insurance Association, said in a recent article published in The Dallas Times Herald. One alternative to the present insurance system is the "no-fault" plan first introduced in

1928 by a Columbia University professor. No-fault insurance substitutes first person insurance coverage so that an injured person looks to his own company rather than to the company of the person who is liable. Liability is transferred from the second person to the first person.

Under the no-fault insurance plan, it is irrelevant which party is at fault. Guilty or not guilty, each person is responsible for himself. Dr. David C. Cummins, associate professor law, said he believes substituting the no-fault plan will not correct the inequities existing in the present Texas insurance system.

He said, "the cost of the premiums will be roughly what they are now because the insurance companies realize they can't increase or decrease them without upsetting the public."

Dr. Cummins cites no significant change in premium costs as the downfall of the no-fault plan. "When the number of persons who will be covered by an insurance plan are more than doubled and no compensations are made for costs to the companies, the payments to injured persons will have to be scaled down.

"As a result," he said, "those persons incurring property damage or those persons who are only slightly injured will almost always be fully compensated for their loss. The persons who will receive the least compensation for their loss will be those persons who are severely injured or the survivors of the deceased. These persons are the ones who are most deserving of compensation and need it the most."

"No-fault disregards fault. It denies the principle that each individual is personally

responsible to all others not to be negligible."

Tucker cited in his article that under the present insurance system in Texas, "the severely injured accident victim today is under-compensated for his economic loss while the slightly injured victim is vastly over-compensated on the average." Tucker said that under the no-fault plan an individual's auto insurance rates would be based on his accident record, with increases added for accidents in which he is involved and paid an insurance claim.

This increase in insurance rates when individuals have received claims will balance the no increase in the general rates. Tucker wrote, "one of the major arguments of opponents to the no-fault concept is that such a system would eliminate penalties against wrongdoers. To us, this is a patently false argument for two basic reasons.

First, the present auto insurance system was created in response to a need on the part of individual motorists to protect their assets from seizure to pay for their negligent acts resulting from driving. In other words, the negligent driver — under the present system — relies on his auto insurance to pay for damages he causes with his car. Second, it is not the responsibility of auto insurance to penalize wrongdoers. That is the responsibility of the courts in response to criminal actions lodged by victims."

Massachusetts is the only state which has completed a year under the no-fault system and that was only a partial no-fault plan. This law became effective Jan. 1, 1971 and applied only to bodily injury insurance.

On Jan. 1, 1972, the law was extended to include property damage liability insurance.

According to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, property damage accidents dropped from 169,054 in 1970 to 159,866 in 1971; bodily injury accidents dropped from 90,312 in 1970 to 60,877 in 1971, and the number of persons injured in auto accidents dropped from 151,169 in 1970 to 92,920 in 1971.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1972, Florida, Illinois and Delaware also implemented partial or combination no-fault insurance systems. Both Oregon and South Dakota require insurance companies to offer first party coverage to anyone who wants it.

Dr. Cummins is opposed to the present insurance system in Texas although he doesn't advocate the no-fault plan. "Insurance companies aren't paying the claims they should be paying with the proper efficiency."

In Berrigan trial

Witnesses testify about tunnels

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Witnesses at the trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants testified Monday about the layout and operation of the steam tunnel heating system of Washington.

The defendants are accused of plotting to blow up the system as part of an antiwar protest. "What would the effect be on the steam distribution system if there were several simultaneous disruptions of the pipes?" a government witness, Carol Harmison, was asked at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six other antiwar militants.

"The plant would be closed down," Harmison told deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. William Lynch. "All functions would have to be curtailed or eliminated. It would paralyze the function the steam was needed for."

The seven-mile tunnel system serving 75 government buildings crosses beneath Pennsylvania Avenue about two blocks from the White House. Harmison, in charge of the system for the General Services Administration, said rupture of the pipes would release pressurized steam through 180 manholes.

Besides this so-called "D.C. Action," Berrigan and his codefendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger and to destroy draft board records in nine states.

The indictment charges that on about April 1, 1970, Berrigan and another defendant, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth entered the tunnel system in Washington. Berrigan then was a fugitive from a six-year prison term.

He was arrested April 21. Target date for the blowing-up later was set for Washington's Birthday, 1971, the government claims.

Exhaust emission standards

Autos may not meet deadlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's automakers are approaching July with the queasy sensation that they won't make their deadline for meeting the government's 1975 exhaust emission standards.

The pressure from government and industry critics already is getting heavier.

"It is extremely difficult for me to understand this sudden and coincidental inability to achieve the Clean Air Act standards," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield after the manufacturers announced they would ask for an extra year to meet standards set by the 1970 act.

Ralph Nader has said it's already too late because the auto industry decided long ago to rework the present engines instead of designing new engines powered by steam, electricity or a clean power source.

Government and industry officials concede that as yet, a little over three months before

manufacturers say they must start the ordering and tooling for 1975 cars, no one has developed a mass production car which will meet all the standards.

But researchers have developed some cars which come tantalizingly close, and government officials are not convinced the industry needs the year's reprieve it has requested.

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., an independent catalytic filter researcher, says it recently ran a car for 25,000 miles with its converter, and the car still put out no more than legal levels.

Ford has run a stratified-charge engine in its laboratories which meets the 1975 standards. But even the most promising experiments have what the auto industry considers to be some important qualifiers: In addition to meeting legal limits of emissions for 1975, the cars must also sustain that level for 50,000 miles. No test car has done this yet.

In an October survey, the National Academy of Sciences survey of five domestic and 13 foreign cars found that the ratified-charge engine run at Ford and five foreign cars met the 1975 standards, but all were hand-made and a decade away from mass production.

No one has yet built a test car which meets all the qualifications for emissions and mileage.

The academy concluded: "While there is no certainty today that any 1975 model year vehicles will meet the requirements of the act, the status of development and rate of progress make it possible that the larger manufacturers will be able to produce vehicles that will qualify," provided certain conditions are met.

The conditions are that the government allow replacement of the catalyst within 50,000 miles, that unleaded gasoline be available in time and that the average of production line cars — rather than every single one — meet the standards.

In third straight day of unrest

Walpole prisoners roam free

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — More than 200 Walpole State Prison convicts roamed free within three cell blocks of the prison Monday in the third straight day of unrest at the maximum security facility.

A prison official, claiming that tensions still run high, said the prisoners, although confined by doors outside the cell blocks, roamed free after sabotaging

equipment controlling the locks of their individual cubicles.

Dominic Presti, president of the Walpole Prison Employees Union, said the prisoners broke the equipment Sunday night during a disturbance in which five guards and two prisoners were injured.

Presti said two guards had been placed in each of the three cell blocks to help watch over

the prisoners. Inmates remained locked up in the rest of the prison.

Officials said the situation at the prison was "tense all the way through."

Sunday night, a wild melee erupted when prison guards clashed with 18 inmates who were resisting a prison-wide lockup.

Bomb kills six in Belfast street

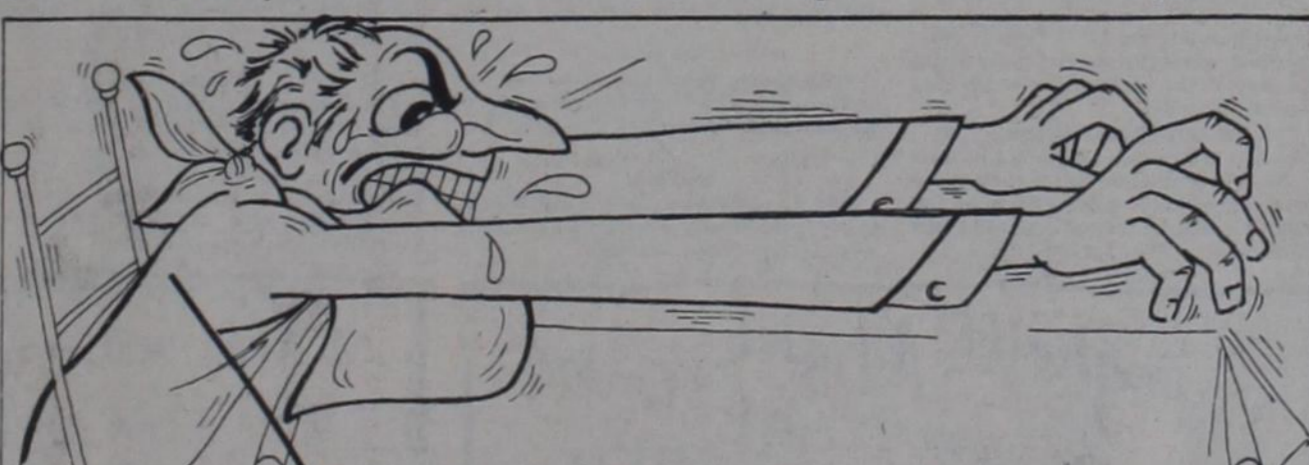
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 100-pound bomb planted in a delivery truck blew six persons to pieces Monday and sent a huge ball of flame rolling down a central Belfast street crowded with shoppers. Another 146 persons were injured — some badly maimed.

Police said many of the victims were lured to the scene by terrorists before the bomb went off outside a Protestant newspaper office.

The police account said the terrorists warned that a bomb would explode on Church Street and this sent people running to

nearby Donegall Street where the explosive device actually had been planted.

"This was a deliberate attempt to kill innocent people," a police spokesman said. "The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path."



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Paul Soldner

Nationally known artists lead Tech craft seminar

A Craft Seminar sponsored by the art department was held on the Tech campus Thursday and Friday and featured three craftsmen; Glen Kaufman, macrame; Eleanor Moty, jewelry and Paul Soldner, ceramics.

According to Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, chairman, department of art, "all three of the craftsmen are nationally known in their respective fields."

In addition to Tech students Lockhart said that students and professors from other universities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Ohio and Tennessee attended the seminar.

Lockhart explained, "the reasons for the seminar were to get craftsmen from other areas to know what we're doing, and to give students contact with craftsmen that they wouldn't normally be exposed to due to financial and other reasons."

Glen Kaufman, associate professor of art at the University of Georgia, conducted a workshop in advanced macrame. Kaufman teaches fabric design, creates and exhibits work, and designs for commercial rug companies. In addition, Kaufman assisted Meta Johnston, Tech clothing and textiles instructor in writing the textbook Design on Fabrics.

Kaufman, who earned his undergraduate degree in Speech Education, said, "I

became interested in fabrics, through adult education."

According to Kaufman, a student who received a degree in the field of fabric design could teach courses in any type of craft program, work in industrial design or ultimately open his own handcraft workshop.

He complimented Tech students as being "very enthusiastic." He said "Tech students have performed very well in my workshop."

In addition to Kaufman's workshop, Eleanor Moty, chairman department of jewelry at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia conducted sessions in copper electroforming. Paul Soldner ceramic artist of Aspen, Colorado and instructor at Scripps College in California demonstrated and lectured on the raku firing and glazing of pottery.

The three craftsmen displayed their work in the West Texas Craftsmen Exhibit which was featured at Tech Museum until Sunday. The exhibit, according to Eugene Kingman, associate director of the Tech Museum, was "the first major showing of the work of leading designer-craftsmen of the country."

In conjunction with the seminar, the Texas Designer Craftsmen meeting was Friday and Saturday at the Johnson Hoase Motel.

Tech Music Theatre production given high praise by UD critic

Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera LA TRAVIATA, which was presented at LCC's Moody Auditorium by the Texas Tech Music Theatre, received a standing ovation during the final curtain call Saturday night. In Lubbock's culture-starved environment such a fact often means very little, but for once the audience praise was greatly deserved.

The production was a striking menage of music, voice, and dance. Accompanied by the Tech Chamber Orchestra, which was conducted by Campbell Johnson, the opera (in English translation) told the story of Violetta Valery and her ill-fated love affair with Alfredo Germont.

As the opera begins, Violetta is on her death bed. With the side-stage chorus looking on as the angels of death, the plot is

enacted as a hypothetical delirium-filled dream sequence. Several of the lead parts were doubled cast with different actors playing the same roles on different nights.

Bonnie Victor as Violetta and John Gillas as Alfredo both gave fantastic performances.

The idyllic lovers, romance is ended by a visit from Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont, played by David Arnold. Violetta flees to Paris, pursued by Alfredo.

In Paris, a dance quartet of "gypsies" consisting of Sharon Storey, Valerie McCarthy, Christine Wright, Karyn McLaughlin and principal dancer Robert Wood did a routine with tamborines. Choreographed by Wood, the number added that extra "something" that picks up a show when the production is

most likely to drag.

Alfredo, fearing that Violetta is involved with another man, denounces and insults her. In the final act, as Violetta lies dying, Alfredo and Giorgia return and request forgiveness. As the lights fade, Violetta dies in Alfredo's arms.

Stage director John Gillas made excellent use of levels in the set design to create pleasing pictorializations with the large cast. However, the dramatic quality could have been intensified had the transitional dialogue been spoken rather than sung through out the entire show, instead of merely in the last act.

Nevertheless, the music department should be credited with a high-quality production that was an entertaining evening of theatre.



Two members of Delta Tau Delta were among those at Circle K's "Brick Bust" Saturday. Phi Kappa Psi cleaned 1,495 bricks to win the first division trophy. They won the overall competition by defeating Thompson Hall, the winner of the dorm division. A total of 8,330 bricks or more than 40 tons were cleaned.

Brick Bust

Scientist advocates solar energy use

Dr. Adam Meinel advocates the use of solar energy to combat future power shortages. He spoke Thursday to a group of about 120 engineering students and faculty in the Chemistry Auditorium.

He said using oil to produce energy is causing consumption at an ever expanding rate. The reason is oil, after use, is reduced to water and carbon dioxide.

"Early man began by taking what he could from his environment, and then leaving. Man is currently continuing to use up his environment," Meinel said.

Meinel has designed a process

to convert solar power using the thermodynamic cycle. It has a possible efficiency of 30 per cent, according to Meinel.

"Solar energy has a number of built-in problems," Meinel said. "One is storing power overnight, however thermal storage can be used."

He suggests a reserve for the excess sunlight in the summer for use on cloudy days and in the winter.

"The power output from a solar farm needs to be great enough to justify the cost," he said. To meet the U.S. power demands for total electric energy in the year 2,000, a 70 square mile area would be

needed, according to Meinel. He suggested dual use of the land for grazing cattle or planting, since a power station would only use 45 per cent of the land at one time.

The cost of the energy produced would be about \$750 a kilowatt hour, according to Meinel. He also said that these power plants wouldn't be ready to open until about 1980.

Meinel has a Ph.D. in astronomy, and has served as consultant to the secretary of the Air Force and NASA. He has specialized in upper atmospheric physics, astronomical instrumentation, and stellar spectroscopy.

Blood needed Thursday

Tyrian Rifles Drill Team will sponsor a blood drive for Robert Houston, a 16-year-old hemophiliac, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The project is a campus-wide drive. Robert was born and raised in Lubbock and is a sophomore at Coronado High School. Due to his severe case of hemophilia, he is not able to attend a full day of school.

At the age of thirteen, Robert lost use of his left arm. In the past three years, Robert has lost total use of his left leg and must use crutches.

Robert needs ten pints every week to stay alive. He is now 400 units of blood behind in his payments which amounts to approximately \$10,000.

All donations will be given directly to Robert's credits at the blood bank.



Time is interpreted with dance

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

"Time in Motion" a production in association with the department of health, physical education and recreation for women, proved to be an entertaining, and in some respects, excellent dance performance.

Three styles of dance—ballet, modern and jazz—were represented in a variety of pieces choreographed by students and professors within

the department.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows," the finale, was also the highlight of the program. The piece was choreographed by Mrs. Daina Love, assistant professor of dance. Mrs. Love has studied the westward movement and in her choreography she illustrates the feelings of fear, anxiety, disillusion and gratification experienced by the pioneers who moved west in the nineteenth century.

In the second movement of "Yesterday's Tomorrows," Mrs. Love performs a dance solo that exhibits the maturing, development and genius that represents the potential of her students.

The most impressive dancer was Gabrielle Jakobsmeir,

who portrayed a hawk in Roxanne Bartush's choreography, "The Hawk."

"Heaven On Their Minds," the first movement of Jesus Christ Superstar Trilogy, is a jazz that was not fully developed.

The second movement, "Thirty-nine Lashes," had a lot of possibility but needs further development.

"Everything's All Right," exhibited the maturity and perfection of the non-amateur. Dancers Becky Burnett and Brenda Leonard gave an excellent performance.

"Cimoc," a comedy involving the jitter-bug and other dance motions, received the most reaction.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8326.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 765-0947.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 22" x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
The Mass Communications Graduate Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Larry Joyce, 3018 69th St. Faculty and graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS
Tech's annual French magazine L'Esprit Francais will continue to accept contributions until Saturday. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover designs. Entries should be submitted to the classical language office, room 201 of the FL&M Building.

LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIPS
Each year, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association sponsors one scholarship to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. An applicant for a 1972-73 scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or a senior in an accredited college or university during the 1972-73 school year. Interested students should contact the counselors of the high schools which they attended by today.

A&S COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. This is an important meeting for institutional self-study and student survival service.

PHI Upsilon Omichron
Regular meeting of the Phi U. will be at 7:00 p.m. today in Room 166 of Home Economics building. Miss Carol McPherson will present a program on communication and body language. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are urged to attend.

ADS
ADS, national professional advertising society, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 2414-5th Street, No. 233. All members should come in causal dress for volleyball. Elections of officers will be held and refreshments will be provided. Members should bring their own drinks.

VVAW
The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the University Center.

MECHA
MECHA will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420-15th Street. Visitors are welcome.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION
All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 23 in West Hall.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS
All premedical and pre dental students who plan to apply to medical, dental and professional schools for fall 1972 should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
The Bicycle Conspiracy will sponsor rides at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday leaving from the Science Quadrangle. They will also hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will not meet tonight as previously announced.

DR. BRUCE K. WALTKE
Dr. Bruce K. Waltke, chairman of the Old Testament Department at Dallas Seminary, will speak on the "Validity of Daniel", 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway. He will speak on the "Dead Sea Scrolls" at 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Bible Church, 3202 34th Street. Tech coach Richard Bell is sponsoring Waltke's lectures.

WEDNESDAY NOON DIALOG LUNCHEON
Jean Jenkins for the Tech Placement Service will speak at the Wednesday Noon Dialog Luncheon at the Wesley Foundation, 2420-15th Street. Luncheon costs 50 cents.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will not meet this week. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 6 in room 7 of the BA Building.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications are available for President's Hostesses. Deadline for applications will be April 6 and should be returned to President Grover Murray's office, east wing in the Administration Building. Requirements include a 2.5 GPA and junior or senior classification.

CAMPUS CURSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will feature a Day of Prayer today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Leadership training will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Student Mobilization will begin at 8 p.m.

AHEA
The executive council of AHEA will meet from 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the Food and Nutrition Library in the Home Economics Building. The Chapter Action meeting has been postponed and members should meet in the University Center to hear Grady Nutt speak instead.

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'Little Murders' to open April 14 on campus

The Texas Tech University Theatre will close its 1971-72 season with Jules Feiffer's play, "Little Murders." "Little Murders" includes a parade of muggers, rapists, breathers, bombers, and snipers, all visiting a New York family.

In a recent interview in "Playboy" magazine, Mr. Feiffer compares "Little Murders" to Vietnam. "It's about how we can burn down the country and still see ourselves as good guys defending our homestead. All I was trying to

do was show what we've become by putting together one sensibility with another—random murder out of windows (as appears in the final scene of "Little Murders") with the sort of random murder we're playing around with in

Southeast Asia." "Little Murders" will open at the University Theatre on Friday, April 14, and will run through April 17. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-2153.

Home Ec platforms

HOME ECONOMICS
JOHN HAMILTON

Through my involvement with various committees on campus I have come to realize some of the problems that we, as students, face in student government. I feel that perhaps the most important problem we face is student apathy. This apathy has been created by the ineffectiveness of the Senate.

senators promise to "restore credibility" in the Senate when they were the ones who created a Senate without credibility. If I am elected to the Senate I will promise nothing more than to represent my constituents in the school of Home Economics. The only "special interest" group I represent is the school from which I am running. I feel that the school of Home Economics deserves more representation and recognition than it has received and that is what I'll work for. I feel that many of the expenditures of the Senate are made without the knowledge, much less the consent of the students. This has to stop! If you as students feel as I do, then cast your vote for a new brand of representation.

SUSAN PARISH
1. Abolition of hours for women's dorms.
2. Projects which benefit the students—Free University Book Exchange.
3. Newsletter informing student body of the plans proposed and actions taken by the senate.
4. Student opinion polls to let the student

senate know how students feel about specific issues.
5. More information provided to the student body on special activity fees.
6. Clean up the corruption in the Student Government.

BETTY OWEN

Home economics has a very sad image on the Tech campus and part of this has grown out of its lack of interest in student government. Every year the students in the College of Home Economics are faced with little or no choice in the selection of their senators. This year on the ballot there will be three candidates to fill three places. This is one reason why I am running as a write-in candidate. Home economics needs its senators to help interpret and represent its college better to the Tech campus. This will be my main goal. Also, the senate has allowed itself to be reduced to a "circus." As a senator, I would work to build a more responsible Student Senate. I feel that I am qualified because, having served as a

senator's aide, I have been aware of problems in the senate and feel that I could help to improve the situation.

KAY FORD

VOTE—BE AWARE OF THE ISSUES AND AGAIN—VOTE!

The School of Home Economics is not apathetic. My fellow students and friends have just not had the proper motivation or opportunity to become aware. Time after time, AHEA and Phi Upsilon Omicron have been sadly neglected by previous senators supposedly representing the School of Home Economics, as well as its organizations. This should not be tolerated. I have been a Senate aide for the past year as well as a member of the Faculty-Student Council and Voter Registration Commission. If elected I will breach this communication gap and work for beneficial programs, fees and issues for the School of Home Economics. Again and foremost, be aware of the issues and candidates and please vote for the challenge and opportunity to become more aware.

Two named Air Force and Army ROTC queens

Alice Baland, Amarillo senior, and Mary Jo Smith, Seminole junior, were named the queens of Army and Air Force ROTC, respectively, at

the annual ROTC formal ball Saturday, March 11.

Miss Baland's court, the four runner-ups, consisted of Laurie Kuntschik, Dallas sophomore;

Sheila Miller, Lubbock freshman; Mollye Rowan, Midland freshman; and Cindy Conway, Fort Worth junior. Miss Smith's court consisted

of Sue Cannon, Hale Center junior; Janet Bredewater, New Braunfels freshman; Becky Lawson, Lubbock freshman; and Kay Reed, Dallas

Campus hazards lessened for handicapped

Routine campus life is not so simple for physically handicapped students at Tech. They encounter heavy doors, high steps, and steep walkways every day, according to Dr. Carolyn Ater of the home and family life department.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is working with the Institute for the Development of Family Resources (IDFR) in the College of Home Economics to alleviate this problem.

Their joint effort is to conduct a survey of all campus buildings, in search of hazards and inconveniences that a handicapped student might encounter, according to APO member Ray Alverson.

Alverson said a report will be compiled and presented to the administration for study by the end of this semester.

He said the findings will be used in a pamphlet for handicapped students, to inform them of the barriers they might encounter on campus. APO plans to have the pamphlet available next spring.

National law now requires all new federally-funded buildings

meet a certain criteria, which virtually eliminates barriers to the handicapped, according to Dr. Ater.

Dr. Ater said the new and revamped buildings at Tech meet the criteria, but that investigation is needed into most of the older buildings.

About the survey she said, "It will alert more people to the needs of the handicapped, and give us a better idea of what

Tech's needs are." She said changes appearing very minor could make campus life much easier for a handicapped student.

The Women's Service Organization (WSO) has also offered to help in making the survey of campus buildings.

IDFR and WSO will begin the survey with 15 campus buildings, and a representative sample of dormitory rooms.

They also intend to hold interviews with handicapped students to find out their individual needs and complaints, according to Dr. Ater.

The Home and Family Life Department presently has two research assistants working on the project. They are: Mrs. Melinda Lagarce, a graduate student in interior design; and Mary Kirk, a graduate student in home economics.

Applications are now being accepted for UD and La Ventana 72-73 staffs

Students interested in applying for editor of the UD, advertising manager of the UD, or co-editor of the La Ventana should go by room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon or from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. to pick up an application form. Application forms are due back at 5 p.m. March 24.

Qualifications: UD: To apply for the UD jobs the applicant must be a junior

or senior, be either a journalism major or minor, have had or will enroll in J-231, 232, 348, and 336, and be otherwise eligible according to university regulations.

La Ventana: To apply the applicant must either be a junior or senior. It is recommended that they have had Journalism courses in magazine writing and editing. This job is also eligible ac-

ording to university regulations.

Ad Mgr: The committee would like to hire a graduate student in advertising, but will consider a senior who is eligible according to university regulations.

The committee may waive any or all of the requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Artist suggestions asked

Members of the Artists Series Committee met Tuesday, March 14, in the Executive Room of the University Center to discuss the proposed series for 1972-73.

Suggestions for artists in the areas of fine arts, theater, symphony, dance, pops, choral, and chamber music were discussed, but no final decisions were made.

Groups under consideration are the Janus Players, the London Dance Theatre, the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Pearl Williams-Jones Soul

Trio, Martin Best, the Pacific Brass Quintet, an art show—the Sistine Chapel Ceiling, and the Utah Symphonic Choir.

Many of the groups have been contacted but have not replied. Price is a major consideration and the committee is currently seeking funds from the Texas Commission for Fine Arts and Humanities.

Final decisions will not be made until funding and replies are arranged. Suggestions by students and faculty are welcomed.

USIA memo, Cold War linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. F. W. Fulbright said Monday a U.S. Information Agency (USIA) memo regarding the Berlin Wall is evidence the USIA "is an agency of the Cold War" and as such is hampering efforts toward easing international tensions.

A memo from USIA Director Frank Shakespeare to his staff media directors last June said the agency would "undertake a major effort to publicize the 10th anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall" Aug. 12-13, 1961.

The memo said the campaign's surface theme should be the history and significance of the wall built by the East Germans after they were unable to stop all those who sought to escape to West Berlin.

"The point of real impact should be that Communist societies inevitably turn into prisons where men daily risk their lives in an effort to flee to freedom," the memo signed by Shakespeare said.

memorandum at a committee hearing. The Arkansas Democrat said such broadcasts put out by USIA's Voice of America jeopardize such peace initiatives as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and perpetuate outdated beliefs in monolithic communism.


Appearing before the committee, Shakespeare defended the policy, saying VOA broadcasts are generally objective. He refused to turn over field reports the agency uses to decide what it will tell other countries about America.

Fulbright said he wanted evaluations of the mood in other countries and how they feel about the United States and not just access to USIA's broadcasts and publications.

To provide such documents, Shakespeare said, would risk turning them into "political bombshells" in the United States, especially in an election year.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said he thinks it would be healthier if everything USIA did, including its polls, were made public.

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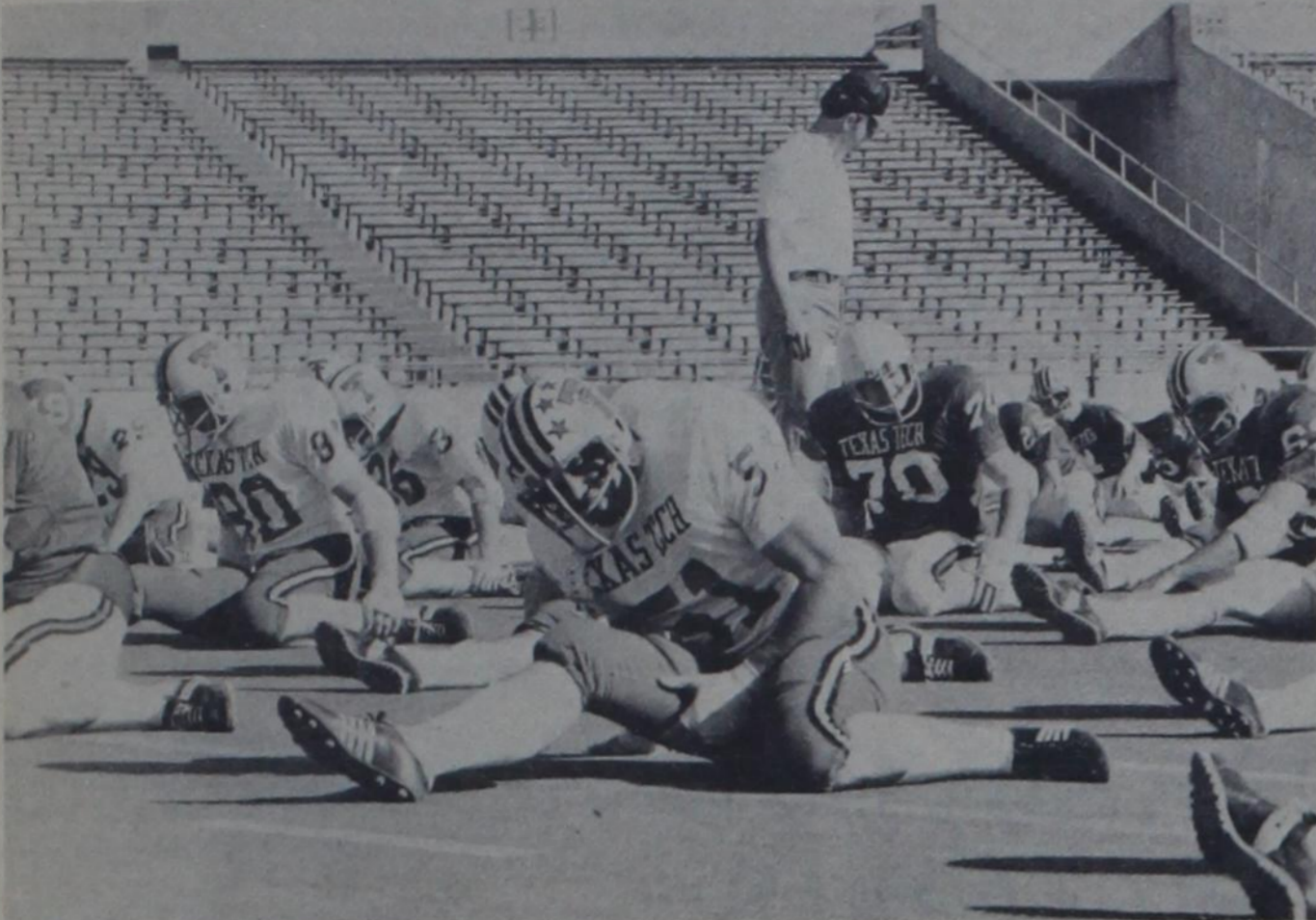
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...a young man's fancy turns to football? The Tech grid hopefuls began spring drills Monday. Above one of last season's defensive aces, Don Rives (51), loosens up while Coach Dale Evans surveys the '72 crop.

In the spring

Tech feds splash to TCIWA title

By LAUREN BYNES
Sports Writer

Tech's Women's Swim Team captured the championship spot in the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TCIAW) state swimming tournament at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth this past weekend.

Overcoming Texas by a 2.5 point team score, Tech gained 303.5 points in the meet involving nine Texas colleges to boost them to the top position.

The 200 yd. medley relay team of Mackenna, Goodman, Peavy, and Crowley placed second in the Championship heat with a final time of 2:08.9.

Chris Mackenna's final time, 2:21.2, in the 200 yd. freestyle won her the third position in the top heat, while Laura Tash's 2:23.3 time placed her in the first place rank of the Consolation heat of the same race.

Anne Goodman completed the 50 yd. breaststroke in 36.5 seconds to come in fourth with Lori Smith, 39.2, and Bird Birdwell, 40.9, following first and sixth respectively in the Consolation heat.

In the 50 yd. butterfly Carol Peavey placed second at 31.5 seconds and Vickie Daniels came in sixth at 33.2 in the Championship heat. Beth Gross won first in the Consolation heat, finishing the race in 33.9 seconds.

Third and sixth place honors went to Chris Mackenna, 33.9, and Jan Smith, 34.8, respectively, in the 50 yd. backstroke. Kathleen Hudry followed fourth in the Consolation round at 36.5 seconds.

Finishing the 50 yd. freestyle in 28.8 seconds, K.C. Crowley gained the second place spot, while Bird Birdwell won third in the Consolation heat with the final time of 30.1.

Tech had three team members finish in the Consolation heat of the 100 yd. individual medley. Vickie Daniels came in second at 1:12.9, followed by Kathy Lehman, fifth at 1:16.8, and Laura Tash, sixth at 1:17.1.

The State Diving competition produced three Tech winners in the Championship heat. Nancy Hobart scored 161.60 points to qualify her for second place; Beth Forester's 158.60 score gained her the third place title; and Beth Gross's score of 142.70 score earned her a sixth place.

Fifth and sixth place positions in the 100 yd. freestyle went to Anne Goodman, 1:04.0, and K. C. Crowley, 1:05.6, respectively. Kathy Lehman placed fourth in the Consolation round at 1:08.7 seconds.

Chris Mackenna earned a second place spot in the 100 yd. backstroke, finishing the race in 1:14.1 seconds, while Jan Smith finished in 1:16.8 seconds to receive sixth place. Kathy Hudry came in third in the Consolation heat at 1:20.9.

In the 100 yd. butterfly, Carol Peavey took second at 1:15.2 in the Championship heat; and Vickie Daniels, first at 1:19.8, and Beth Forester, second at 1:25.4, followed in the Consolation heat.

Fourth position in the 100 yd. breaststroke was won by Laura Tash with a final time of 1:23.3. First place in the Consolation heat was captured by Lori Smith at 1:25.8, followed by Kathy Lehman at 1:28.6.

The 200 yd. freestyle relay team, staffed by Crowley, Smith, Tash, and Goodman, was defeated by Texas, although both teams had recorded scores of 1:54.1 seconds.

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First scrimmage scheduled for Thursday

New faces plentiful in Tech spring drills

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Football fans viewing the first day of Tech's spring drills Monday probably felt lost without a program because a startling number of new faces abound.

Coach Jim Carlen and Company will try to fit all the pieces together this spring to what promises to be a completely new picture by the Tech opener Sept. 16. Gone from the 1971 squad are 25 lettermen including 12 starters.

THE FIRST SCRIMMAGE of the spring will unfold Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Monday's practice began at 4 p.m. but the remainder of the spring workouts will commence at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday will also unveil the first battle between the quarterbacks vying for the

starting position. Juniors Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael, after having been exposed to varsity competition in the '71 campaign, will probably take the spotlight Thursday.

The usual format for such scrimmages include no kick-offs or punts with the first and second team offensive units pitting skills against the defensive teams.

Joining the 27 lettermen back for another campaign are numerous red-shirts from '71 and the members of the Tech freshman team. Also on hand is a new face among the coaching staff. Coach Doug Radar is working with the team this spring, replacing Marshall Taylor who left for a position at Virginia Tech.

One of the most critical areas this spring will be filling the vacancies in the Tech defensive platoon. All of the starting linebackers and defensive

backs have left via graduation, leaving '71's leading team in the nation against the passing attack indeed vulnerable.

Larry Molinaire, Mike Watkins, Marc Dove, Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold and Bruce Bushong won't don a Red and Black uniform this fall but Carlen hopes a few men with limited experience can come to the aid of the Tech defense.

Leading candidates for the linebacking posts include Quintin Robinson and Tom Ryan. Both saw considerable action last season. The quartet of Danny Willis, Steve Van Loozen, Kenneth Wallace and

Randy Olson are the front runners in the defensive backfield.

VETERAN DONALD RIVES, an All-America candidate at middle guard, will anchor the defensive line leaving Tim Schaffner, Gaines Baty, Davis Corley and Brian Bernwanger to fill in at the tackle and end posts.

Yet a host of freshman and red-shirts are expected to add depth or even fill starting vacancies in both the offensive and defensive line pictures.

Russell Ingram and Harold Lyons are the stalwarts in the

offensive line but both are recovering from injuries. Ingram had a knee operation while Lyons was plagued by a nagging neck injury.

The "glamour" jobs—runningbacks and receivers—should be a site in itself this spring. As in the quarter-backing battles, the runningbacks and receivers include veteran performers and promising newcomers.

The spring drills will conclude April 29 at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium with the annual Red-White game.



Female flinger

The Stangel quarterback tosses a completion in Saturday's finals of the powder puff football competition.

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