

Duvall goes to Virginia

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs and assistant professor of education at Tech has been named associate dean of student affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Duvall will end five years as a member of the Tech University faculty and administration Aug. 8 to report to his new duties.

"While I shall look forward with anticipation to the challenges of my new position, I shall miss Tech and the many friends who have made us feel so at home here over the past five years," Duvall said.

"The most valuable asset of Tech is, in my estimation, its student body. My many contacts with students and the rewarding experiences they have provided for me have been the high-light of my work here," he said.

Duvall received his doctorate in education with a major in higher education, student personnel, and a minor in school administration from Indiana University in 1967. His master's was earned at the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1964, and his bachelor of arts from the same institution in 1961.



Dr. Duvall

Quadrangle lot will become plaza

By LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

The Science Quadrangle parking lot west of Memorial Circle eventually will be converted to an open-air plaza as part of a master plan to eliminate all on-campus parking lots, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice-president, said in a UD interview Tuesday.

He said he could not give a proposed completion date for either the plaza or the master plan, but indicated "it would take some time."

Barnett said the move was in conjunction with a national trend to exclude vehicular traffic from university campuses. He said Tech already has a transportation problem because the large number of pedestrians hinders the flow of campus traffic.

Barnett said Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, earlier this month authorized Tech grounds maintenance personnel to proceed immediately with plans to landscape the parking lot.

However, most of the construction will be delayed until parking provisions for cars now occupying the lot have been made, Barnett said.

The lot is currently used by about 130 faculty, staff and handicapped and also provides temporary and visitor parking spaces for about 20 cars.

Thomas Hanford, Tech landscape architect, and Gene Lake, Tech traffic and parking counselor, said they knew of no present or near future plans for a new faculty parking lot to replace the Quadrangle lot.

Lake said Quadrangle parking spaces for the fall semester "have been issued since the first of the year and are still being issued the same as last year."

Although no construction on the lot itself will be done until other parking arrangements are made, some work on the area surrounding the lot will begin this fall.

Frederic Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for administrative services, said retaining walls to be built around the perimeter of the lot should be completed by Jan. 1.

Hanford said the walls will be about two feet high and will probably be built of either brick, concrete or cut stone.

Wehmeyer said cars parked on the lot this fall will not interfere with construction of the walls.

He said grass later will be planted on the dirt banks sloping up from the lot to the Chemistry, Science and Social Science Buildings.

Both the retaining walls and grass will retard soil erosion of the banks, Wehmeyer said.

Hanford said other details of the proposed landscaping have not yet been officially decided, but several plans are being drawn up.

One plan calls for:

-resurfacing of the lot with red brick in

one of several designs under consideration.

-erection of an octagon-shaped fountain in the center of the plaza.

-construction of four ramps connecting the plaza with porticos of the surrounding buildings, with two ramps leading to the north and south entrances of the Chemistry and Social Science Buildings, respectively, and two ramps leading to the northeast and southeast corners of the Science Building.

-planting of trees and shrubs to complete the landscaping.

Barnett said the plaza would be financed with state funds, but construction costs will not be determined until plans are finalized.

Barnett also said there is a possibility of bus service to convey students and faculty to and from the new lots and campus proper when the new lots are completed.

Texans find McGovern hard to swallow

(AP) - That strange, strangling noise you hear everywhere over the state is the sound of Texas Democrats trying to swallow George McGovern.

Some can, some can't.

It reminds a lot of people of similar noises made by Texas Republicans back in 1968 when Richard Nixon picked "Spiro Who?" as his running mate instead of Texan John Tower or some other Southwesterner.

The Texas GOP lived over it but Nixon lost Texas by 39,000 votes.

Just a few days ago Texas Democrats were reveling in the thought that they had a newly reorganized party where there was room for everyone of every political temperament. The conservatives had George Wallace, the

middle-of-the-roads had Hubert Humphrey and the liberals had McGovern.

Now it's McGovern or else.

The former leader of Texas' conservatives and moderates, John B. Connally, has returned from his foreign travels to devote full time, he says, to getting Nixon re-elected. Another former governor still prominent in politics, Allan Shivers, says he will choose Nixon again.

Gov. Preston Smith, who is a great believer in staying out of everyone's campaign except his own, says he has always voted Democratic and expects to this year, but he does not plan any active campaigning for the Democratic ticket.

And Dolph Briscoe, the Democratic nominee for governor who was a leader in the unsuccessful stop-McGovern drive at Miami Beach, indicates he will vote Democratic but give only token support to the party ticket. When asked how he stood on McGovern, Briscoe reminded newsmen that he made it clear before and during the Miami convention that he did not support McGovern or the platform that was adopted. He said he plans to spend most of his time this summer and fall "building a strong Democratic party in Texas. . . it's obvious we had very little influence in Miami . . . we've got to change that in the years ahead."

Former ambassador Ed Clark, close friend and political associate for years of former President Lyndon Johnson and also of former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, says he will break a 44-year voting habit to work for the re-election of Nixon and Tower. However, Clark told a news conference he would be "gently" surprised if Johnson supported Nixon.

"I will vote the ticket because it is essential to protect my constituents by I will not make one speech," said U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, who was assistant state campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956.

On the other hand, McGovern has some dedicated workers in Texas.

"I intend to be active in support of the party and its nominee," said Rep. Bob

Eckhardt, Houston, the only Texas congressman so far who has said he will campaign for McGovern.

"I think it will be helpful for me to be so," Eckhardt said.

Top leaders of the Texas AFL-CIO, including president Roy Evans, switched allegiance from Humphrey to McGovern after the convention votes were counted. Later the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the Texas labor federation's political arm, expressed "strong disagreement" with the national AFL-CIO's failure to endorse McGovern.

However, some labor leaders say privately they will have a hard time changing the votes of Texas working people who supported Wallace in large numbers in 1968 when the Alabama governor got 584,000 Texans' votes as a third party candidate.

There is a renewed drive among Texas blacks and Mexican-Americans to get their votes for McGovern. Negroes generally voted for Humphrey in 1968 but a lot of Mexican-Americans reportedly voted for Nixon. Leading one of the drives is Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida candidate for governor, who claims Briscoe alienated the racial minorities at the Miami convention when he first voted for Wallace then switched to McGovern after the race was over.

Women's liberation groups are still unhappy because McGovern did not support the bid of Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi, for vice president. However, Mrs. Farenthold is a long time supporter of McGovern and will campaign for him, so the women's groups are likely to follow along.

Youth groups may be McGovern's strongest boosters in Texas. The University of Texas McGovern Campaign announced the other day it had 3,200 UT volunteers for McGovern that would "be at the service of any and all Democratic candidates who seek their support and actively support the national ticket."

Bus lines help Texans travel

DALLAS (AP) - Were it not for bus lines, more than 1,000 cities and towns in Texas would be without any intercity public transportation, says a report in a recent issue of "Texas Business Review."

And there are a great many bus lines, some of them only one and two-man operations, writes Charles Zlatkovich of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Seventeen intercity bus lines are operating extensive scheduled service between Texas cities, while 11 others provide service into Texas from points in other states and Mexico.

The bus lines serve at least 1,124 places, writes Zlatkovich in the Review.

Meanwhile, only 34 cities have regular airline service and only 13 passenger rail service.

Soviets again building up Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Navy, which has outbuilt the U.S. Navy at a rate of 2 to 1 in recent years, is reported on the verge of a new surge in warship construction.

This is a trend that senior U.S. admirals say is running against the United States in the struggle for naval supremacy, which parallels Soviet advantages in ground forces and missile numbers.

The missile race is continuing, despite the new agreement to limit strategic arms. The emphasis will shift to increased numbers of warheads and improved methods.

On the ground, this country has conceded the Soviets a wide lead in combat forces by cutting the U.S. Army to its smallest size in a generation. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the Navy's chief, warns that "unless we continue a dedicated and determined naval modernization program, expanding Soviet naval capabilities could, in the not too distant future, put the Soviet Union in a position to disrupt our use of the seas."

Critics dispute such grim forecasts, accusing the Navy of trying to scare Congress and the country into accepting bigger Navy budgets.

"The Pentagon buildup of the Soviet Navy is a strange but well-known technique," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is leading forces bent on blunting the Navy's bid for about \$3.6 billion in new ship-building money.

Proxmire claims the U.S. Navy is far superior to Russia's and will stay that way under current building programs

The U.S. Navy's concern has had some support from the outside.

Raymond V.B. Blackman, editor of the authoritative British publication Jane's Fighting Ships, wrote last July that "the situation for the U.S. Navy is serious." "By any standards, the Soviet fleet now represents the supernavy of a superpower," Blackman said.

According to the latest U.S. Navy estimates, Russia is operating 568 major surface warships and submarines while the United States has 378 in its active fleet.

Both navies have been retiring older ships but the Russians are credited with building 89 new war vessels since 1967 while the United States was constructing 42.

This constructing gap has contributed to the U.S. Navy's obsolescence problem. Its ships average 16 years of age while the Soviet average is only nine years. Older ships generally are slower, their armament and other equipment less sophisticated.

During the past five years, the Russians have sent about 10 new classes of major surface combat ships and submarines to sea.

And the pace of Soviet naval modernization appears to be accelerating. This year alone, U.S. intelligence has spotted three new classes of Russian destroyer, frigate and cruiser.

Cost increases have hardened even hawkish senators and congressmen against the Navy's pleas for more shipbuilding money.

The price of a new destroyer is around \$90 million. The bill for a new attack

submarine adds up to about \$220 million. The cost figures that really stagger Congress is the \$1-billion estimate for a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

In their defense, Navy admirals recall that they were appealing for modern ships years ago when prices were much lower but that the Pentagon's civilian leaders made them wait.

When he was secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara forced the Navy in the 1960s to accept a new oil-burning carrier instead of a nuclear-propelled ship because it cost less-about \$277 million.

If they had been able to build that ship with atomic engines the admirals say, they would already have had their fourth nuclear carrier and at half the current \$1-billion estimate.

Faced with a balking Congress, the Navy has put its designers to work on a variety of ship innovations featuring relative simplicity and hoped-for lower cost.

These include a "sea-control ship" which would carry vertical and short-takeoff airplanes and cost about \$100 million. Because of a Navy blind spot the Russians are years ahead in ship-killing missiles.

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, when Russia's surface fleet was less than formidable, U.S. Navy leaders concentrated on arming their vessels to deal with the Soviet submarine and air threat.

The U.S. Navy woke to the potential of antiship missiles only after the 1967 sinking of an Israeli destroyer by a Soviet-made Styx missile fired by Egyptians.

Satellite may help find playa water

Satellite pictures from 560 to 580 miles above the earth, it is hoped, will tell a Tech team of scientists more than they've ever known about what happens to the water in the High Plains' playa lakes.

The team, headed by Dr. C.C. Reeves of Tech's geology faculty, has been making ground studies of three sites near Hale Center, Tahoka and Smyer. The team will combine the information gained on the ground with pictures taken by man's first spacecraft designed solely to gather information on his environment.

The first Earth Resources Technology Satellite - ERTS, was launched Sunday

at Lompoc, Calif. Photography was expected to begin within 48 hours. The satellite, on a polar orbit, will circle the earth approximately 14 times a day and is capable of providing 15 million bits of information per second.

The communications system will send video pictures to earth, sending each set of pictures every 25 seconds over a wide-band communications link.

The principal purpose of the mission, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is to determine what can be accomplished in remote sensing from an orbiting platform. Knowledge obtained will be used to determine the type of sensors, and the ground handling techniques, best suited for an operational earth survey program.

Working on the project at Tech are: Reeves, Meteorology Prof. Donald R. Haragan, Civil Engineering Prof. B.J. Claborn, Agronomy Profs. B.L. Allen and Raymond E. Meyers, Dr. T.E.A. Van Hylckama of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. John Hawley of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Dr. Robert A.

Wright of the West Texas State University biology faculty.

They began working May 23 at West Texas sites - drilling and studying soils, geology, vegetation and weather. They have established instrumentation to record weather data on the ground, and what they learn from the satellite data will be correlated with what can be observed on earth.

"We want to know what happens to water in playa lakes," Dr. Reeves said. "We want to know what goes where." He said the new data should help determine what amounts of water evaporate and what infiltrates the soil and is returned to the Ogallala Aquifer which is the area's underlying water formation.

The sites are approximately 20 miles southeast of Hale Center, 20 miles west of Tahoka and on the Spade Ranch northwest of Smyer.

As principal investigator Reeves succeeds the late Dr. William D. Miller, formerly head of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech and a groundwater hydrologist, who died June 22.

Campus motor pool may facilitate better use of university vehicles

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Executive Vice President, said the administration is anticipating the use of a campus motor pool to better facilitate the use of university owned vehicles.

Dr. Barnett said specifics regarding the motor pool have not been determined but that the administration is analyzing the situation. "Our efforts are to make more effective use of campus vehicles," Barnett said.

Barnett said a recent study was done on the use by various departments of campus vehicles. The study showed that certain departments did not use their vehicles sufficiently enough to warrant their being held inactively by the department. However, the study revealed that other departments showed more active and continuous use of their vehicles.

The concept of departments borrowing vehicles from a central pool is a possible solution to the transportation problem,

Barnett said. Barnett did not know whether the more active departments in vehicular use would be included in the pool or if they would receive specifically assigned vehicles for their own use. He said that plans for the motor pool were likely to be used but no definite decision had been made.

Barnett said that the motor pool would not only make more efficient use of vehicles but that it might lower costs of maintaining vehicles and would possibly cut down on campus traffic. He described one system in which a department needing a vehicle would request one from the pool. After granting usage, the pool would lend the vehicle to the department for the time necessary for completion of duties. The vehicle would be returned to the pool and its mileage would be checked. The cost of using the vehicle according to mileage used would be charged to the department.

Barnett used this system as an example but could not say whether or not it would be adopted here. He said that once a definite decision was made, a system would be activated as soon as possible.

Business Analysis

Nixon's economy may be at peak

NEW YORK (AP) - The second quarter economic statistics constitute good news, the kind of news the Nixon people had long promised, the kind of news that doesn't need to be disguised by claims of "we are greatly encouraged."

Output was up, inflation was tempered, there were indications that the jobless

problem was easing, consumers were spending with more enthusiasm and less fear.

The nation's output of goods and services rose 8.9 per cent for the April-May-June period, and that's the real thing. It isn't watered with inflation.

The consumer price index rose only two-tenths of one per cent in June, which is a figure

acceptable at any time but surprising at this time. And the jobless rate in June fell to 5.5 per cent, not good but trending in the right direction.

Automobile sales are strong, and the big Detroit manufacturers, aided by government, seem to be recapturing some of the market lost to imports. Homebuilding is strong, too,

and that means the furniture and appliance makers are happy.

Happy, too, are the Republicans, whose leaders were losing credibility as, month after month, they felt compelled to claim that all was well when the public knew otherwise.

Now consumers have demonstrated their willingness to take a chance; they are convinced something is happening in the economy that invites their presence, and they are willing to spend rather than conserve.

Rip off

I just got ripped off by Texas Tech University. It's only a \$7.00 rip off but that's a pretty good Saturday night's entertainment. Did you know that the General Catalog 1971-72 says that there is no refund whatsoever for dropping a course in summer school. Well, that just isn't so. There is a \$7.00 refund of building fees for anyone who drops a course before the fourth day of classes. But of course, nobody knew that.

But this letter's purpose is not to condemn but rather to praise. It wishes to praise the fact that there truly is a member of administrative powers who actually treated me like Tom Turbiville, student, instead of good ole' 453-80-1992.

When I went to Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Ivan Little's office, I really didn't expect much success in securing my seven bucks, but what I got was almost an equally pleasant experience. Dr. Little spent some 40 minutes with this sheep from his large flock, made four telephone calls, read the portion of the catalog that pertained to my problem at least two or three times and finally sympathized with me. He was genuinely concerned for 453-80-1992. Thank you Dr. Little. Maybe if your genuine good nature and high respect for the individual student could replace the catalogs and computers that suck up the student's money, then there might not be as many letters like this one.

Tom Turbiville
1001 University No. 211-B

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Analysis

Bombing reports in question

(AP) - Did U.S. bombers, deliberately or otherwise, bomb North Vietnam's dikes? If so, how extensively? A study of Hanoi's reports on the matter discloses puzzling discrepancies and raises a question about how much of the North Vietnamese complaint is propaganda.

Charges that the Americans deliberately bombed the dike areas have brought angry U.S. reaction. The State Department this week warned the secretary-general of the United Nations against spreading such reports.

Sustained aerial attacks on North Vietnam's dikes could have calamitous results for the population. But the record of Hanoi's own statements leaves serious questions unanswered.

It was not until early June that Hanoi openly accused the United States of such tactics. From what preceded and followed this charge, there is something about it suggesting afterthought, as if seeking to capitalize on the impact of such a charge.

The Red River Delta in Tonkin is one of Asia's most densely populated pieces of real estate. It is a triangle with a base of about 120 miles containing many thousands of villages. The soil is enormously fertile and ordinarily produces two rice crops a year. But annually between August and November the area is threatened by typhoons and torrential rains which can bring widespread catastrophe. Every year Hanoi warns the population about the possibility. It is warning about typhoons now.

Between September 1971 and March of this year, the North

Vietnam press reported, many millions of cubic yards of earth had to be moved to shore up dikes against a threat of serious flooding. Army labor was used, as well as civilian, and this was a drain on the army's effectiveness in the South.

In January, the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan reported an urgent need for "consolidating the dike networks and intensively dredging river mouths and portions of rivers necessary for effective control of flash floods." The same theme was stressed in the annual report of the country's planning commission.

In June, at Paris, the North Vietnamese accused the Americans of deliberately bombing the dikes. The United States denied it. The bombing was supposed, by North Vietnamese account, to have begun April 10 and continued unabated thereafter. But curiously there had been no mention of it in previous Hanoi press discussions of the danger of floods and other natural calamity.

In May, the official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan was saying that the United States was "threatening" to bomb the dikes and had actually hit some in one zone. If the June charge in Paris was correct, the Americans already would have been bombing the dikes for a month by that time.

Nhan Dan said May 12: "We must constantly and firmly... strengthen dikes and other protective embankments and take precautionary measures against floods and typhoons with determination to triumph over natural calamities..."

damned U.S. aggressors have openly threatened to strike our dikes and protective embankments and in fact they have struck at dikes in many areas of the 4th Military Zone."

If the objective was to destroy the dike system, the 4th Military Zone would be an unlikely target. The zone is all in the panhandle beginning about 40 miles south of Thanh Hoa. The vulnerable, heavily populated dike area is far to the north in the Red River Delta.

The day before Hanoi's Paris delegation accused the Americans of deliberately hitting the dikes, Nhan Dan was telling the North Vietnamese the real enemy, so far as agriculture was concerned, was Nature.

"We must not only cope with the enemy," it said June 5, "but also with sun, rain, storms, flash floods, large rivers, deep abysses and high hills."

Few doubt that U.S. interdiction of shipping and the heavy bombing of transport and communications have had a strong impact, physically and psychologically, in North Vietnam. Hanoi's claim that dikes have been hit, or at least damaged, by U.S. bombing, may have some substance, but

it is also possible that U.S. and world opinion are targets of this campaign.

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Spoils of war

SAIGON (AP) - Tank turrets on the northern front are festooned with war booty-tires of Honda motorbikes, deck chairs, trussed pigs and even typewriters. Pilfered ducks and chickens peek from the rucksacks of soldiers fighting their way into Quang Tri City.

Hanoi's offensive has swept the war down from the jungled mountains into the towns and villages of South Vietnam, where there is more to destroy and more to purloin.

Some call it looting, a time-worn cliché of the Indochina conflict. But others recall that GIs raided French wine cellars in World War II.

Perhaps the Vietnamese soldier is more justified because he is paid less. Much of his looting is motivated by a simple desire to make life more comfortable in the field.

Government forces advancing in the Quang Tri counter-offensive had a field day when they reached the site of several ambushed convoys on Highway 1.

Undeterred by the grisly remains of hundreds of military and civilian dead, soldiers swiftly appropriated repairable motorcycles and bicycles, stripped vehicles of tires and other parts and rummaged through the luggage of refugees who had been gunned down by the North Vietnamese.

By the time army tow trucks arrived to begin a more organized salvage operation, none of the rolling stock had wheels. Parts of it were being sold on the black market in Hue.

Prisoners of war and captured documents indicate that the Communist command has stricter rules against looting than the Saigon regime. But refugees say the North Vietnamese rarely pry for "appropriated" foodstuffs and other supplies.

But anything left behind by refugees fleeing a battle zone is considered finders-keepers. If the item is too bulky for a foot soldier to carry, there's always a friendly jeep or armored personnel carrier to help.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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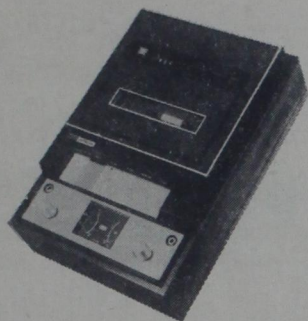
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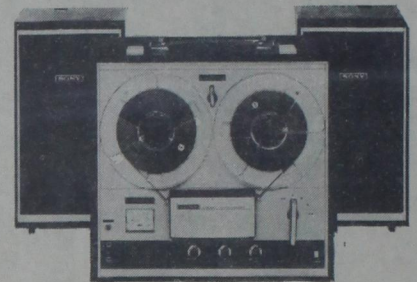
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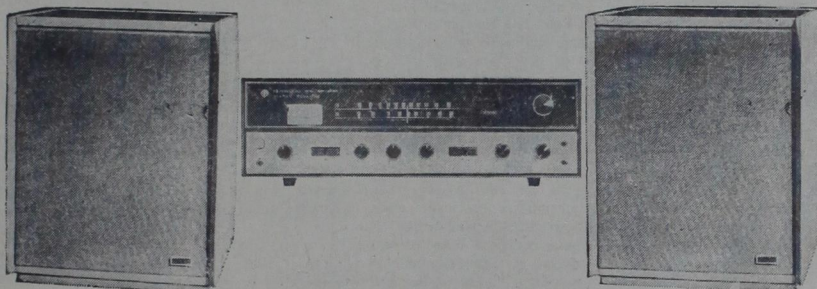
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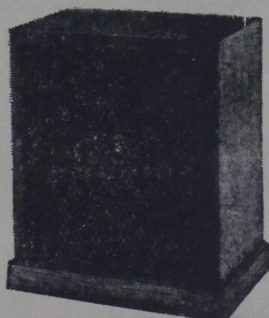
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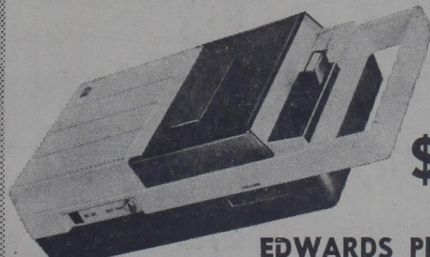
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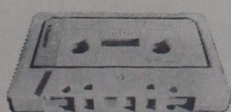
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The Movie Scene by Bill Kerns

20th Century Fox once produced a superb satire called "Planet Of The Apes." A great deal of time and money was spent in developing John Chamber's excellent simian makeup. So, they decided to reap a few more profits by using the costumes in a sequel. At the end of that sequel, the entire

planet was destroyed. But this did not stop Arthur Jacobs from running a good thing even further into the ground by making yet another sequel. And then another.

The fourth Apes adventure (and a fifth is already in the making, gang) is titled CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (even though the apes conquer little more than a few city blocks and a government command post) and, though it is a better flick than the former two sequels, it winds up on a similarly dismal note.

Screenwriter Paul Dehn makes strong comparisons to the Negro's place in early America by having the apes treated as menial slaves by humans in the year 1991, even going so far as to have them conditioned by an Ape Management Control and then sold at public auction. Despite the laughs, we can force ourselves to accept this premise;

with this frame of mind, the film can be termed enjoyable, light entertainment until the last ten or fifteen minutes, then it nosedives.

The apes rise in violent revolt, outmaneuvering the human defense forces. But then Caesar, the intelligent ape (son of Cornelius and Zira, who were knocked off in the last flick), decides to show mercy and let man bring about his own downfall. From here on, the movie auditorium could just as well be church pews—as the dialogue becomes senseless mumbling, dire predictions, and a lot of sermonizing. The combination of preaching and predicting ends in confusion, as though writer and director were trying to lead into another sequel but didn't know how the hell to do it.

Until the actual revolt begins, the film is acceptable family fare (despite the violence), the major plus factors being Bruce Surtees' camera work and Roddy McDowall's acting. Surtees has done the camera work in "Summer of '42" and "The Last Picture Show," and his skill keeps the film moving. His dolly work lets the audience keep up with the running mobs, and his use of color adds a new dimension to an otherwise meager effort.

McDowell originally had the part of Cornelius, but here is brought back in a different ape costume (that of Cornelius' son). His acting is terrific: the whimpering and clutching as he is thrust into a different world at the beginning of a movie and the dominant force he personifies when he emerges as a leader. Ricardo Montalban is also good in a brief glimpse as Armando, the circus owner who befriended the talking apes in the last picture.

Both of these performances make up for Don Murray's embarrassingly melo-dramatic overacting as the governor. Much of his gruesome performance must be blamed on the idiotic lines he is commanded to shout. It is his part, more than any other's, which gives the film its occasional appearance of ridiculous mediocrity.

So if you're looking for superior cinema, I'd wait for a reissue of "Planet Of The

Apes." As far as screenplays go, these simian sequel-makers are grabbing at straws. In short, the interest is dying fast.

"Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes." Stars Roddy McDowall, Don Murray, and Ricardo Montalban. Music by Tom Scott. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Edited by Allan Jaggs and Marjorie Fowler. Written by Paul Dehn. Directed by J. Lee Thompson.

Woody Allen has commented that his real life is just as wacky as his film life. If that's so he must be driving his next door neighbors nuts—because his latest film "Play It Again, Sam" is a jewel. Based on the stageplay also penned by Allen, the film explores love, loyalty, and sex with a passle of one-liners and hilarious situations.

"Play It Again, Sam" is funny, but not with the unconstructed, anything-for-a-laugh style of "Take The Money And Run." Allen settles down somewhat, actually giving us a plot, as the cameras center on a short squirt called Allan Felix: a film critic who searches for love, security, and a little happiness after his wife leaves him.

Felix is a Humphrey Bogart nut, and he tries to impress each new date with a false Bogie image. But he's clumsy and inept, and he still can't shake off his loneliness and TV dinners (he doesn't even cook them; he just sucks them frozen). When he decides to settle for sex instead of a relationship, he can't even score with a nymphomaniac. It takes his best friend's wife (played by Diane Keaton) to show him that he can be impressive only when he recognizes his self-worth and stops trying to put on an act.

Woody Allen was the man for the part. He makes us laugh at his despair, over and over and over again. He tries to pick up girls in museums and discos with no luck. He gets beat up by two hoods who are trying to hussle his blind date (even though Allen tells them he "has to get her back to the orphanage"), and earlier loses a

hard fought battle with a hair dryer. He even thinks about Willie Mays during intercourse, and our hearts go out to him.

Supporting performances are outstanding, especially Tony Robert's intentional mechanical mannerisms and Diane Keaton's touching and warm portrayal of the neglected wife.

Herbert Ross's direction is marvelous, as he keeps bringing Allen together with an image of Bogart (played uncannily well by Jerry Lacy) leading up to the film's final ironic scene at the airport. The film opens with the closing footage from Bogart's "Casablanca"; but the closing sequence of "Play It Again, Sam" is a takeoff you'll have to

see to believe.

"Play It Again, Sam" is rated PG, but it remains adult comedy. Still, it is good, worthwhile entertainment. Woody Allen is crazy; no normal person could be that funny. But I can hardly wait for the nut's next comedy. In the meantime, I'll just go see "Play It Again, Sam" again.

"Play It Again, Sam" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Play It Again, Sam". Stars Woody Allen, Tony Roberts, Diane Keaton. Photographed by Owen Roizman. Edited by Marion Rothman. Screenplay by Woody Allen. Based on the play by Woody Allen.

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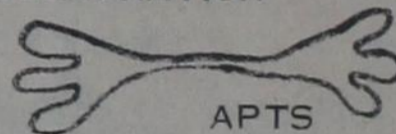
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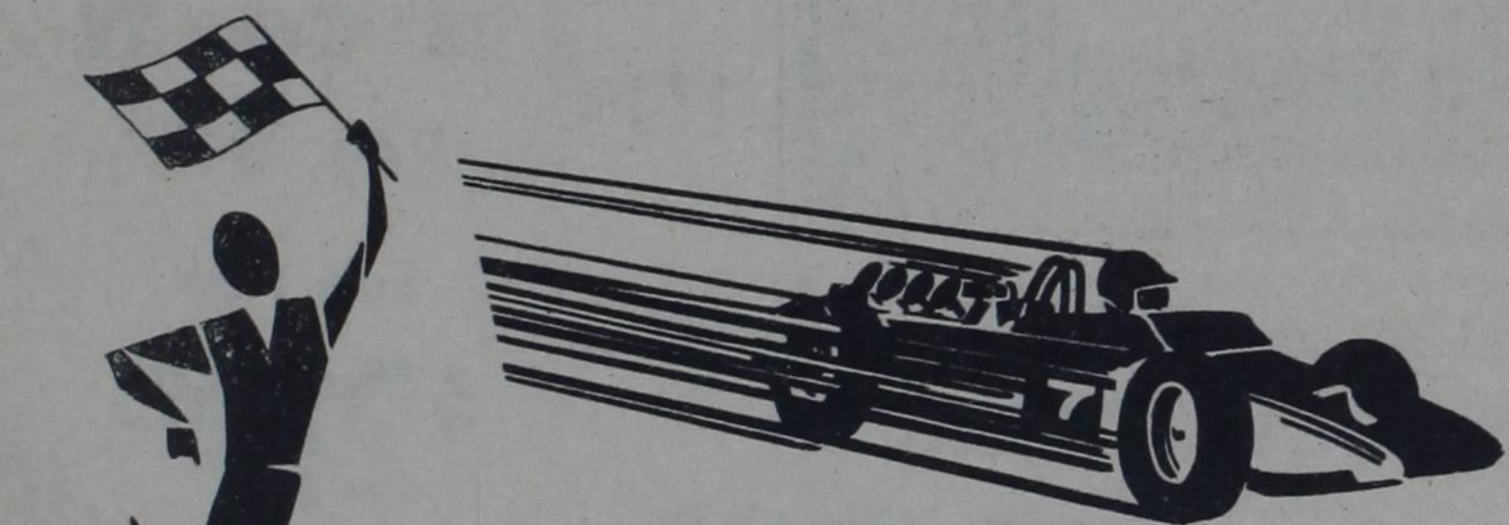
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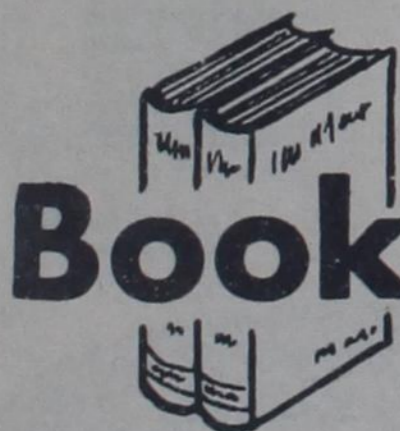
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Athletes to attend FCA conference

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Twenty Tech football players will travel to Fort Collins, Colorado on August 5 for the National Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jess Stiles, assistant football coach, will travel with the athletes as sponsor of the Fellowship at Tech.

Coach Stiles said the conference will last five days and they will return on August 11. The conference is held yearly just prior to the beginning of football season. Stiles estimated that 700 to 800 athletes and youngsters would participate in this year's conference activities.

Prominent people in coaching areas, pro-athletes, and laymen

alike will conduct the various activities and discussions at the conference. Stiles said any youngster or athlete could participate. Purpose of the Fellowship, Stiles said, is to promote the belief in Christ and his teachings, and to bring assurance to troubled youngsters. He said that athletes would try to help any youngster who is having personal problems and having a period of self doubt.

"It's a place where every young man can express his personal feelings," Stiles said of the conference.

High school athletes will also travel with the Tech contingent. The trip is financed by the local chapter of the Fellowship, funded by area businessmen.

Liscio rests in soft chair while Dallas team battles

DALLAS (AP) - The key to the Dallas Cowboy surge to the Super Bowl championship in 1971 will be sitting in a soft sofa chair tonight when the National Football League champions battle the College All-Stars in Chicago.

Tony Liscio has quietly slipped back into the real estate business from whence he came last November to help Cowboy coach Tom Landry in the crunch.

Landry was without a left offensive tackle and trailing Washington in the National Conference East when he put in a telephone call to Liscio. Ralph Neely, Don Talbert and Bob Asher had been felled by injuries.

"The key to our season was when Tony came back," said Landry as Dallas won 10 consecutive games to gain the long-sought title.

"I told him 'No Way,'" Liscio recalled. "But I couldn't turn him down."

Liscio limped and dragged his way through his ninth professional season. Landry said his play was outstanding.

Liscio retired before training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., began, saying "two-a-days are the worst part of the whole season. My knees hurt me so much I can barely play tennis. My back pain comes and goes. I wake up mornings with my knees hurting."