



UD Photo by Richard Pacey  
**Just the beginning**

With Lubbock sanitation workers continuing their walk-out, garbage accumulation mounts in the city's alleys. This container is full after just two days of the work stoppage.

## Trash starting to pile up

# Garbage strike continues

By NENE FOXHALL  
 Special Reporter

Lubbock sanitation workers voted Tuesday to continue their walk-out in the face of a City Council decision issued the same day suspending the workers' wages and benefits.

The stoppage of garbage service, which began Monday, does not affect the Tech campus. The university has its own garbage pick-up service.

In a statement issued at noon Tuesday, the council called the walk-out a "thinly disguised effort of Local 1253 of the Municipal Workers' Union to intimidate the city into granting an unreasonable 15 per cent wage increase."

After the statement was issued, workers picketing in front of the City Hall were called to meet at the union hall. The workers voted unanimously to remain off the job. Isidro Gutierrez, spokesman for the sanitation workers and a 12-year veteran of the sanitation department, made it clear that it was up to the individual worker whether to go back to work.

N. B. McCullough, city manager, said he would welcome the workers back to their jobs.

The city employees issued a statement late Tuesday afternoon expressing disappointment in the council action and accusing the council of being more ready to "adopt strong arm tactics than to communicate with the workers."

The release further charged that lines of communication between the council and minorities, which were promised to be kept open, "probably never will be."

"We are waiting to see if the city manager will replace Latin Americans and blacks with white workers. We know of no Latin American or black in Lubbock who will come and take the bread from our children's mouths," the statement read.

The 3.4 per cent pay increase proposal was called a continuation of the "present poverty pay scale."

Gutierrez said in an interview Tuesday evening that the walk-out was not a

"strike" but an "individual protest." He said the workers were protesting what he called poverty pay scales and racial discrimination.

An earlier press release issued by the sanitation workers called the action an individual decision by each person to protest.

The statement cited such projects as the civic center, Canyon Lakes and new airport, saying that priorities had been put in the wrong place. The statement said that priorities should be put on the city workers "who perform the most distasteful job in the city, that is picking up garbage and being paid poverty wages." A racial policy was also being protested, the statement said, because 99 per cent of these workers are minority employees.

A lawyer for the sanitation workers said that the council approved a six per cent pay increase for a predominantly white fire department and police department, while they voted a 3.4 per cent pay raise for the sanitation workers, consisting of 99 per cent minority

members.

Gutierrez said that he has been unable to communicate with the city manager and city attorney.

Under state law cities are prohibited from negotiating with unions, and municipal unions are prohibited from striking.

Gutierrez emphasized that the action is not union instigated. He said that the workers are meeting at union hall because the union is sympathetic to their cause. But, he said the union did not know about the walk-out when it began.

The lawyer for the workers said that the council would have little choice except to communicate.

Gutierrez said that the average take home check for the workers is 60 dollars a week, sometimes less. He explained their working hours:

"One week, we work 32 hours, and get paid for 32 hours. The next week, we work 48 hours, and don't receive overtime. We are merely paid for a 40 hour week both times.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 4

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TEN PAGES



## McGovern reveals welfare tax reform proposals

By EDMOND LE BRETON  
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - George McGovern unveiled a job-oriented welfare reform proposal Tuesday more conventional than the discarded plan to allow \$1,000 for each person and also said that conservative Rep. Wilbur D. Mills D-Ark is his choice for Secretary of the Treasury.

But in the same speech in New York's financial district, the Democratic

presidential candidate proposed a \$22 billion set of tax reforms, including an end to the time-hallowed practice of taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income.

The McGovern package, unwrapped for the New York Society of Security Analysts, would bear down hard on investment income that now enjoys preferred tax treatment. But, he said, "no American whose income comes from

wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes than he does now." McGovern got a polite, though not tumultuous reception from the investment men and a round of cheers, mingled with some boos, as he boarded his automobile outside.

In some respects, McGovern's new welfare plan, still not fully developed, resembles a more extensive version of

President Nixon's family assistance proposal. This was passed in modified form last year by the house, but subsequently has languished in the Senate Finance Committee.

McGovern's family income standard would be \$4,000 for four persons. The House-passed bill would set it at \$2,400.

But, declaring that "jobs are the cornerstone of my policy," McGovern also proposed:

-The \$10 billion federal investment in private industry contracts he has already called for.

-A \$6 billion program of public service jobs at all levels of government to give

employment to a million breadwinners supporting 3.5 million persons.

-Extension and increase of Social Security benefits to care for three million persons, who, he said, must now rely at least in part on welfare. The minimum benefit, now \$85 a month, would be increased to \$150.

## More purchase dates set for football coupon books

Students who have not obtained coupon books for Tech's six home games of the 1972 football season may purchase them at the \$10 discount price from 1-6 p.m. today and Thursday in room 207, University Center (UC), according to Miller Bonner, Student Association (SA) Secretary of Athletics.

After Thursday, remaining coupon books will be returned to the Tech Athletic Office to be sold as date, spouse and additional student coupons for \$6 per game or \$36 per season coupon book, he said.

Once coupons have been obtained, they may be exchanged weekly for game tickets at the SA lottery from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room, UC.

No more than six coupons may be exchanged for seats together.

No identification is required for the lottery, but students must present Tech IDs along with their tickets at the gate before each game. Dates and spouses need not show identification at the gate.

Student, date and spouse seats are located on the east side of Jones Stadium, south of the 50-yard line in the upper deck and south of the 42-yard line in the lower deck.

Bonner said the new seating system, patterned after that of the University of Texas, should be more efficient than Tech's advanced-sale ticket system of last year.

He said the new system should eliminate long lines at the athletic office and thus save time for both students and ticket salesmen.

If lines at the lottery become too long, times to exchange coupons will be extended, he added.



Levin

## New special consultant will aid with evaluation of Tech objectives

As the new special consultant to Dr. Grover Murray for academic evaluation, Dr. Louis Levin has joined Tech's administration "to help the university look at itself."

Levin explained that any institution needs to study its goals and objectives to see if they are in step with the times. Because Tech has grown so rapidly, Levin said the administration has no time to stand back and look at the university. Therefore, his job will be to evaluate the quality of Tech's academic life.

His evaluations and suggestions will become "input into someone's planning," Levin said. He added that he will help synthesize these evaluations into plans for the total university.

Levin was chosen for the job by Murray. According to Levin, the qualifications that led Murray to choose him were his duties with the National

Science Foundation (Murray is a member of the board of NSF). As assistant director of NSF, Levin evaluated university and college faculties and their institutions to decide if the foundation should subsidize the work. (NSF is a government agency which subsidizes research and education in natural and social science. The foundation is funded by Congressional appropriations. Decisions to subsidize a university are based on merit.)

In addition, Levin has had experience with faculties and students not only as an evaluator, but also as a professor and administrator. Levin said as a dean at Brandeis University, he tried to stay in contact with the students. He and his wife often entertained students in their home on Sunday evenings.

Levin expressed a desire to have the opportunity to meet students here. He said, "an institution does not have the

right to the title university if it is not student oriented." According to Levin, the primary function of the university is learning. The secondary functions are research and public service.

Levin will also guest lecture across campus. He said the topic which he feels most competent to lecture on is "science, society and the federal government." He hopes eventually to organize a course concerned with science and society, both present and future. The course will also include the government's role in science. Levin explained that the course is particularly relevant because the use and misuse of science touches everyone.

Currently, Levin is learning about the campus and meeting faculty and administrators. He said he plans to study each school and department individually. He will then examine requests and evaluations "within the context of the resources available," he said.

## Legalistic approach dehumanizes disciplinary actions

By MIKE WARDEN  
 Special Reporter

A student facing possible disciplinary action soon finds himself in a world of tape-recorded interviews and procedural guarantees. A maze of rights and hearings designed to protect him is more likely to confuse the situation.

Discipline at Tech was not always so complex, according to Donna Densford, a student life adviser and hearing officer in discipline proceedings.

"Before everything got so legalistic in discipline, you could call people in the office and just talk to them. You didn't have to worry about everything you said and could do more counseling. This was before everything had to be on tape and you had to read a student his rights, more like they do in a courtroom," she said.

Asked why discipline proceedings have become more rigidly legalistic, Ms. Densford said, "Through the process of students around the country taking cases to court contending their rights had been violated and a variety of judges' rulings, the universities have been forced to protect themselves. Now we have to put all these rights and guarantees in the process to make sure we don't violate someone's constitutional rights. It does make it a cold situation."

Whether the change in disciplinary proceedings during the past years is of an advantage to the student was questioned by Ms. Densford.

"I think sometimes it's a disad-

vantage. With some students, if we just sat down and talked to them, it would do more good. Now, when you're called in this office, you don't know what is going to happen. You walk in, sit down and they turn on a tape recorder first thing and that will probably scare you. Then they start reading all your rights and you think 'what did I do?' It frightens them at first, and I would be frightened too."

As student who has been charged with violating the University's law as outlined in the "Code of Student Affairs" has a choice of having his case heard by a staff member of student life who serves as a hearing officer or the University Discipline Committee.

The staff member cannot be the same one who investigated the student and brought charges against him.

The committee is composed of two faculty members, two staff members from student life and two students. Whether the student chooses to have his case heard by staff member or committee, the procedure is much the same.

The taped investigative hearing between the student life adviser and the student is listened to by the hearing committee or officer and any additional evidence gathered is reviewed. The student is then asked if he would like to answer any questions or present evidence on his own behalf.

Ms. Densford serves as both a hearing officer and a member of the discipline committee.

"I like having a committee," she said. "If I were a student I think I'd pick the discipline committee."

"If I were just an individual listening to a tape trying to make a decision, there are a lot of things I might not think about. When you get in a group and talk about it, other people point up things that I've never thought about and get other ideas."

"The committee is better than having just one person, because that one person might be prejudiced against some things

or biased in some way, whereas in a group you get everyone's opinion," she said.

Asked if the committee was less harsh than a hearing officer in discipline cases, Ms. Densford said, "When you get a group together, people tend to be more lenient, but not always. Not all cases are the same. If I had two people in here on book theft I may not do the same thing to both of them."

"Attitudes play a big part," she said.

"A student who comes in and tries to be friendly works things out, you want to help and do what you can. But, when you get someone in here with an uncooperative attitude, you really don't want to help him that badly. The smart students come in here with the right attitude, and that makes a big difference." Most of the students disciplined by student life are not habitual problem cases.

"Since I have been here, I don't know of anyone I've had in my office twice," Ms. Densford said. "I do know that there have been some that have come back for a second or third time, but not to me. Those are a minority. Most of these people have done something and once they get through here, they're never in trouble again."

A variety of disciplinary action is available to the hearing officer or committee against the student.

If there is not enough evidence, the case can always be dismissed. In those cases where evidence is conclusive, but the violation is not severe, disciplinary probation can be imposed for any length of time the student is in college. A number of restrictions can be added including the banning of operating a vehicle on campus; prohibiting initiation in a local or national organization; forbidding holding any position of leadership in student organizations; or denying the student receiving any award,

scholarship or loan from the University. Among the severest penalties a student can be dealt are probated suspension or suspension from the University for any length of time.

Disciplinary actions carry an additional handicap on the student other than restricting or severing his activities at Tech. Any disciplinary action can have an effect on a student's attempt to enter another university during the discipline period.

"When any kind of disciplinary action is taken, a notice is sent to the registrar and is put in a student's file," Ms. Densford said. "When the student asks for a transcript during this period, his disciplinary status goes on their transcript. Most state institutions in Texas won't take someone that is on disciplinary probation or suspended. Once the period of discipline is over, it's removed from his transcript, and there is nothing in his academic records to show that he was ever disciplined."

Even though disciplinary action is eventually removed from academic files, a discipline file is kept on every student. No one can look at the file except the student, his parents or those given permission by the president of the University, according to Lewis Jones, dean of students. Exceptions are made only with the student's signed permission.





AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT NIXON

From a discouraged United States citizen, taxpayer and university student

I sincerely doubt anyone was severely shocked by Tuesday morning's UD and AJ announcement of the proposed demise of the active selective service program in July.

Delighted or horrified or disgusted. But not surprised.

Because I remember your 1968 campaign pledge to "show our commitment to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs."

So I wasn't at all surprised this week when you announced the proposed end of the peacetime conscription program. Just a little disappointed that the realization of that dream came NOT after you were elected, as part of official presidential actions, but instead as an important addition to your heavily stacked re-election platform.

Neither was I surprised a couple of weeks ago when you announced the withdrawal of the final ground troops from Vietnam. After all, election day is mere weeks away.

And your unprecedented pilgrimages to China and the Soviet Union were as welcome as predictable. After all, "peace" can hardly render security when two nations refuse to recognize one another.

And, despite your repeated expressions of apprehension concerning the Middle East crises, and despite the continued presence of specialty advisers

in Vietnam, peace does, curiously enough, appear to be lurking in the not-so-distant future.

Naturally enough, all this — the death of the draft, the withdrawal of ground troops, the foreign junkets and the renewed possibility of peace — have an almost orgasmic effect on a senior university student with a draft lottery number of 65.

But an unfortunately equal proportion of discouragement accompanies that euphoria.

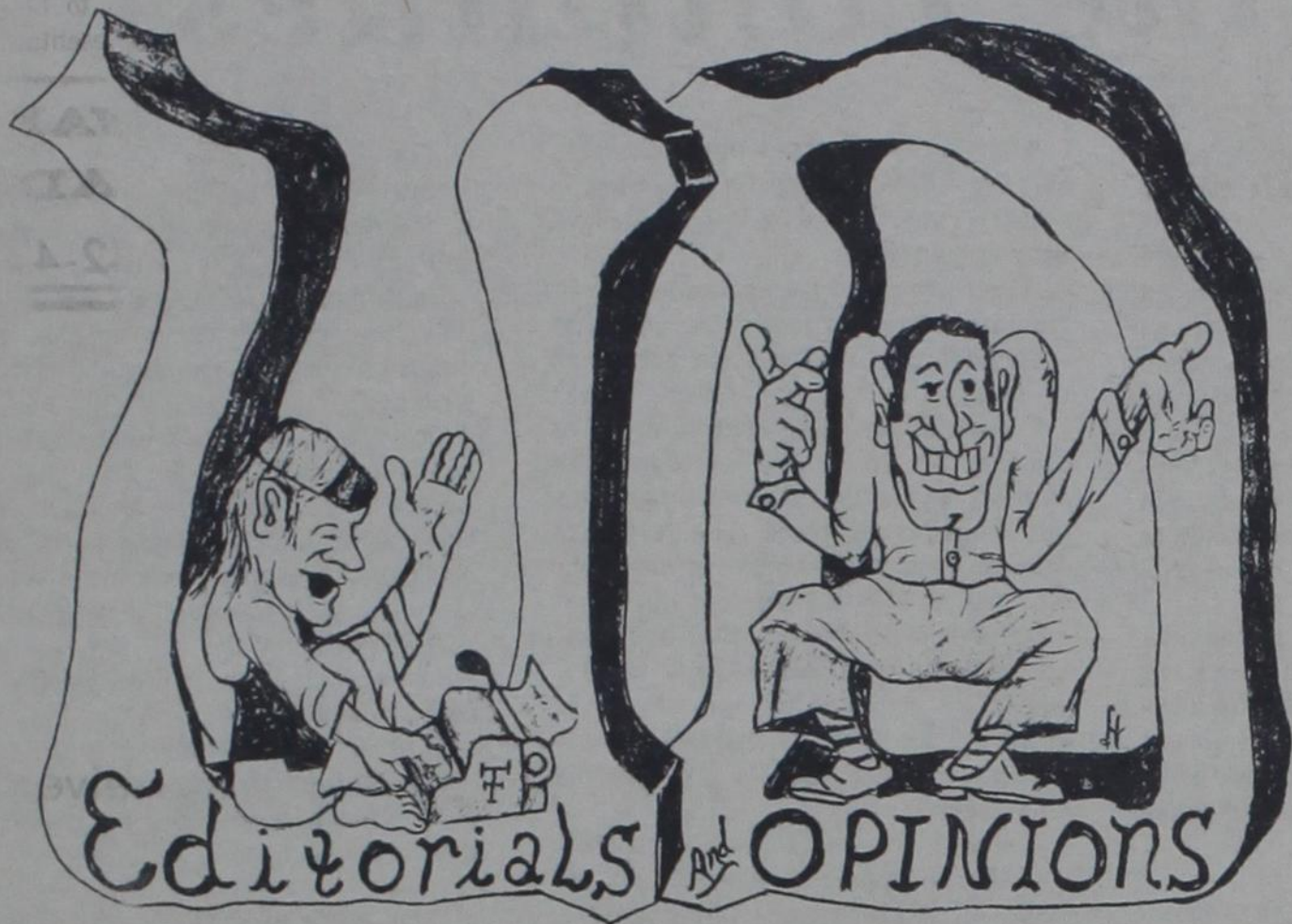
Just like all the other major moves named above, your "secret" withdrawal plan announced four year ago proved more specialized in purpose than secret. It removed the ground troops from Vietnam. And, apparently more significantly, it will get you re-elected Nov. 7.

Your well known and obviously potent personal ambition has produced profound effects — not only on your own life but on the lives of an entire nation as well.

If only you had been able to silence that screaming ambition a year, a month, or even a week sooner, lives would have been saved.

The often tragic results of that blind ambition provide a sad commentary. Not on you or your advisers or even your party. But on this nation and its way of life which allow, even encourage, clever young leaders to give free rein to their erect ambitions and turn fragile human lives into political footballs.

Cass Ray  
Managing Editor



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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'I ALWAYS GIVE A LITTLE SOMETHING—AFTER ALL HE GAVE US SOME OF HIS BEST YEARS'

**Tech Student Caucus**  
for  
**MC GOVERN-SHRIVER**  
**Wed., Aug. 30,**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**University Center Ballroom**

The Next President

All interested students in working on the McGovern campaign are invited to please attend.

Pd. Political Adv.

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

**CAA**

**COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM**

<p><b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b></p> <p>Settler's Yarn Shop 1623 University 10 per cent</p> <p>Village Craft Center 2159-B 50th South Plains Mall Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p>Barr Automotive 5218 34th Mon.-Sat. 5 percent</p> <p>Conoco Car Clinic 4401 19th Mon.-Sat. 10 percent Repairs &amp; parts over \$5.00 10 per cent on tires</p> <p>Pendley Auto Parts 2000 Erskine Rd. Mon. &amp; Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Pollard Friendly Ford 9th &amp; Texas Minimum 15 percent on used cars &amp; trucks Fleet prices on new cars &amp; trucks</p> <p><b>AUTO TIRES</b></p> <p>AAA Tire Center 15th &amp; Ave. L "Fleet Discount" BUYING PLAN</p> <p>Firestone Tire Store 1420 Ave J Stated each week</p> <p>Firestone Tire Stores 50th &amp; Indiana 10 percent except on sale</p> <p>General Tire Store 1702 Ave. Q Sat. only</p> <p><b>BANKS</b></p> <p>First National Bank 1500 Broadway</p> <p><b>BARBER SHOPS</b></p> <p>Byers Barber 4435 50th 25c discount</p> <p>Chaparral Barber Shop 5702 19th</p>	<p><b>BEAUTY SALONS</b></p> <p>Esther's Beauty Salon 1905 University Mon.-Wed. until 4:00 p.m. 10 percent</p> <p>Personality Curl and Swirl 2908 50th Mon.-Wed. only 10 per cent</p> <p>Seven C's Beauty Salon 2803 Slide Rd. 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University Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p><b>GAS STATIONS</b></p> <p>Ammon-McAdams Broadway &amp; Ave. W 2c per gallon - gas 10 per cent - all other items</p> <p>Redbud Arco Service 1248 Slide Rd. 2c per gallon - gas</p> <p>Roy Mathis Enco 19th &amp; University 10 percent to 20 per cent on all items except gas.</p> <p><b>GROCERY STORES</b></p> <p>Supernatural Food 707 Ave. W 10 per cent on non-bulk items</p> <p><b>HEALTH SPAS</b></p> <p>Faith Perry's Health Spa Monterey Center 15 per cent</p>	<p><b>HI FI STEREO SERVICE</b></p> <p>Audio Lab 2305 Ave. Q Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent on labor</p> <p><b>JEWELRY</b></p> <p>Baize Diamond Shoppe 2002 5th, Apt. 21 30 per cent on diamond rings</p> <p>Jay's Jewelers 3412 Ave. H Family Park Center 10 per cent \$5.00 or over</p> <p>Jones Jewelry Town &amp; Country Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Figg Brother Jewelry 2147 50th Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Young's Jewelers 3420 34th Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p><b>MEN'S WEAR</b></p> <p>Field's University Shop 1215 University 10 per cent</p>	<p><b>LADIES READY TO WEAR</b></p> <p>Kay Lun's Kasuals 5115 34th Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Paulines Sportswear Mon.-Sat. 5 per cent</p> <p><b>OFFICE SUPPLES</b></p> <p>Frank McGlaun Office Supply 2218 34th Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Russell's Business Machines 2327 34th Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p><b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b></p> <p>Reeves Photography 1719 Broadway Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Snap Shots Inc. 1928 34th 10 per cent</p>	<p><b>RESTAURANTS</b></p> <p>Club 44 (Raiderland) 6025 Ave. A 25c on each mixed drink</p> <p>Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken 5004 Slide Rd. 215 University 3814 34th 1208 50th</p> <p>El Sereno 5003 Ave. Q KoKo Korner 15 per cent Wed. 10 per cent Fri., Sat., Sun.</p> <p>Hayloft Dinner Theatre W. of Loop, Brownfield Hwy. 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Only \$2.00 and up - 15 percent</p> <p><b>Little Italy</b> 2422 13th Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-10:00 p.m. 10 per cent</p> <p><b>McDonalds</b> 50th &amp; Ave. T 19th &amp; Ave. X 10 per cent</p> <p><b>Phideaux's Pizza</b> 2202 19th 10 per cent except on specials</p> <p><b>The Steak Barn (Formerly Bush's)</b> 2 miles N. of Lubbock Airport 10 per cent on all menu items Modern</p> <p><b>SHOE REPAIR</b></p> <p>Modern Manor Boot &amp; Shoe Repair 4206 Bosotn Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Monterey Shoe Repair Monterey Center Mon.-Sat. 20 per cent</p> <p><b>SKI SHOPS</b></p> <p>Ski Skeller 2918 4th 10 per cent on rentals</p> <p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p>Sports Center Inc. 1602 13th 5 per cent</p> <p><b>THEATERS</b></p> <p>Chaparral Twin Town &amp; Country \$1.00 for shows</p> <p><b>TUXEDO RENTAL</b></p> <p>Tuxedo Royale 50th &amp; Indiana (by the Winchester Theater) 10 per cent on complete outfit</p>
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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-2250 or 742-3264**



# International students note problems

If adjustment to college life is difficult for most freshmen, the adjustment can be even more difficult for Tech's international students here for the first time.

A panel of five international students spoke at the University Center Wednesday on various topics to the new students. Robert Burnett, director of international student services, said the purpose of the program was to acquaint first year students with life at Tech and Lubbock.

Members of the panel were Domenico D'Orazio of Venezuela, Ming Chiang and Patrick Chui of the Republic of China, Khaled A. Dissi of Jordan and Walmar Lucerda Kaus of Brazil. Moderator for the program was Yong Sup Song.

Chiang informed the students on classroom procedure, selection of courses and adjustment to instructors.

Speaking on housing problems Chui said the university's policy of discontinuing of food service during the holidays would pose a problem to them. Chui warned students of signing rent contracts they did not fully understand.

Dissi encouraged good interpersonal relationships with the student's host family for better cultural learning and understanding.

D'Orazio stressed the importance of punctuality in American culture saying Americans would be offended by missed appointments. He also briefly explained the ad-

vantages and shortcomings in the use of credit cards and the credit system.

Some of the more critical comments about Lubbock and the U.S. were made by Kaus of Brazil. Kaus tried to describe racial relations, particularly those between blacks, Chicanos, and whites, in Lubbock. He said that in general, blacks choose to

ignore whites and that the white American's attitude toward blacks is one of repugnance.

Kaus said he felt that Chicanos have a tendency to accept white superiority and in the time he has lived here, he has seen no involvement of Chicanos into white society. "There is no doubt that job discrimination is in favor of the

white man," Kaus said. He later said that discrimination in housing occurred in Lubbock despite federal laws against it.

Commenting on Lubbock's religious community, Kaus said, "The American church is more of a social club than a place of worship. They go there to show off their clothes and belongings."

Yong Sup Song ended the panel presentation by attempting to explain the American tendency toward materialism.

On America's youth, Song said, "The young people seem to believe that it's natural for them to enjoy the material things in life." He said that a few international students had become so Americanized

that they acquired the same attitudes upon returning home.

The panel's comments were based on their individual opinions and observations on American life and said their comments were to be taken as generalizations. In a question and answer session afterwards, international woman's lib was in evidence when a female

student questioned the lack of a woman on the program's panel. She was asked to be on next year's panel presentation.

**WANT ADS**  
742-4274

## LA Times claims 'gag order' illegal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The right of public trial in criminal cases is aimed at protecting the public as well as the accused, the Los Angeles Times contends in its appeal of an unprecedented "gag order" issued against the news media in its coverage of a murder trial.

Lawyers for the Times have asked the 2nd District Court of Appeals to rule the order unconstitutional and advise the state's judicial system to "self-correct the error."

Superior Court Judge Julius A. Leatham issued the order Aug. 12 banning "all agencies of the public media" from reporting certain information in a murder case involving the July 2 shotgun slaying of 4-year-old Joyce Ann Huff of Hawaiian Gardens. Two Los Angeles men are charged with the murder.

The Times' petition said the right of a public trial in criminal cases is assured in both the Sixth Amendment of the Constitution and Section 13 of the California Constitution.

"This right is, of course, in part for the protection of the accused, but is also for the protection of the public," said the petition filed last Friday.

"The administration of criminal justice is not a private matter between defendants, their attorneys, prosecutors and the courts.

"Contemplation of the prospect of mobsters, judges' relatives, politicians and others who for one reason or another may be suspected of obtaining favoritism being acquitted in private trials should be sufficient to demonstrate the legitimacy of the public's interest and concern in criminal trials."

Previous gag orders had been limited to lawyers, court at-

taches and police from divulging certain kinds of information.

But Leatham's order, the petition contends, constituted "a governmental agency" barring "all investigative reporting respecting this crime."

## Toyota begins inspection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Complaints by the Center for Auto Safety about mechanical problems in late-model Toyota cars are being investigated, says a spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A.

"Until points are studied in detail, it is difficult to comment on the center's allegations," the spokesman said. "However, it must be pointed out that complaints by customers to this headquarters are relatively low."

The center is a research group connected with consumer advocate Ralph Nader. On Sunday, it asked the Highway Safety Agency to investigate complaints it had received about the Japanese-built Toyotas.

Among the problems reported to it, the center said was "a fuel tank leakage problem in the 1971 Corolla 1200s and 1600s."

Responding to the statement Monday, the spokesman said, "The problem should be factually reported as an evaporative emission control system malfunction due to a clogged air filter inlet."

He said one result could be excessive vacuum pressure in the fuel tank, which could lead to stalling by fuel starvation and, in some cases, to deforming the fuel tank.

# Edwards

## Super System Sale



- Kenwood KR-4140 Receiver
- Dual 1215 Turntable (base and dust cover included)
- Sure M-93E Cartridge
- 2 Valencia Mark VI Speakers

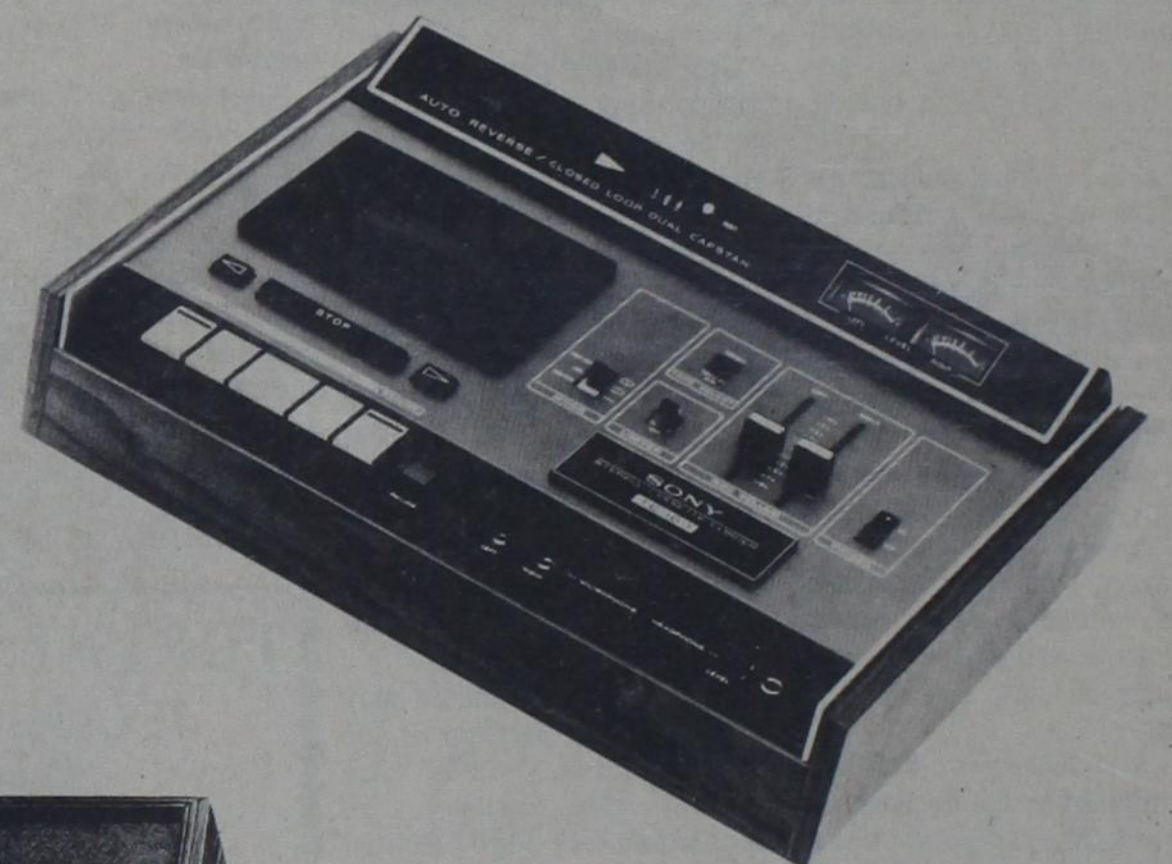
LIST \$647<sup>20</sup> **\$479<sup>95</sup>**

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MODEL 165 AUTOMATIC-REVERSE STEREO CASSETTE DECK

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- 2 Valencia Mark IX Speakers

LIST \$360<sup>35</sup> **\$299<sup>95</sup>**



- Marantz 2245 receiver
- Dual 1218 Turntable (base dust cover cartridge)
- Marantz Imperial Seven Speakers
- Sure M-91E Cartridge

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19th St. at Ave M



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# 'Clockwork Orange' far from classic

Stanley Kubrick's A CLOCKWORK ORANGE is not the movie the New York film critics made it out to be. Kubrick has adapted a futuristic novel to the screen with style and imagination — but the story itself is really a bore. And whether you film a boring story with a bad director or a good one, the overall effect is going to remain the same.

Rape, sex and brutality are always present as Kubrick transports us to a society where law and order is a political issue and youngsters have their fun by terrorizing the older citizens. But watching a nude woman on the wide screen can get awfully tiring — even if she is being

molested to the beat of longhair (in the traditional view) music. Thus, cinematically the picture is tremendous: Kubrick has done wonders with it. But story-wise, I was disgusted.

Naturally there's more, much more, to the film than Alex's confrontations with the law. Writer Anthony Burgess focuses on the money being spent on the space race instead of improving things on our home ground, the penal reform, psychological treatment and religion at the same time ("Goodness is chosen. When a man can't choose, he ceases to be a man."), sexual morals, political bribery, and comments on the way our entire culture is

becoming violence-oriented. And yet the viewer is not caught up in any of the issues at hand; there's simply too much to cope with under the guise of blood and intercourse.

Malcolm McDowell's role as Alex is a star-making one. McDowell is truly inspiring to watch, especially when he makes the dismal little script come to life during the "Singing In The Rain" sequence (with some of the most painfully comic choreography ever filmed). And when we see him reading the Bible and imagining himself in Biblical time periods, we are not surprised to find he places himself on the side of the Christian persecutors (even envisioning himself as whipping Christ during the crucifixion) because he has developed his character so well already.

The Walter "Switched On Bach" Carlos moog renditions of Beethoven symphonies make for one heck of a terrific soundtrack, but the use of classical music does not constitute a resultant class movie. Kubrick lends his skills to what I must insist is an unworthy, over-rated film.

Kubrick retains the original phrases and words Burgess invented for the book. He has done amazing things with the architectural design of his sets.

He has, in fact, done everything possible to improve upon the novel — but it just doesn't work.

"A Clockwork Orange" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated X. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "A Clockwork Orange." Stars Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee,

Adrienne Corri, and Miriam Karlin. Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick. Based on the book by Anthony Burgess. Produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick. Music selections from Ludwig Van Beethoven and Gioacchino Rossini. "Singing In The Rain" sung by Gene Kelly during final credits.

## Student loses girl; gains jail sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 20-year-old college student who spent his \$1,600 life savings on bus advertisements for his "Albuquerque girl" has been sentenced to four days in jail and a year's probation for battery and resisting arrest.

Municipal Court Judge Irwin J. Nebron Monday sentenced Schwartz and Jefferey Blain Stewart, 18, whose address was listed only as Arizona, after they pleaded guilty to the two misdemeanor charges.

The pair was arrested Aug. 12 in the Hollywood area after police saw them hitchhiking on the street.

Schwartz told the court he was returning to his hometown without his "Albuquerque girl."

## Ford, GM denied price increase

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr. Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The price Commission today denied requests by Ford and General Motors for price increases on their 1973 models.

Commissioner Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the request of the two giant automakers was being denied because the commission has determined that the increases could push the profit margins of the two firms beyond permissible limits.

The decision meant that consumers could expect to avoid a price hike on GM and Ford cars at least until November. Grayson said that the two companies may resubmit requests after profit figures are in for the second quarter of their fiscal year.

Ford, in a request revised this week, had asked for a \$59 or 1.79 per cent increase. The request covered safety equipment and emission controls.

General Motors had asked for a \$54 or 1.53 per cent boost for the same purpose.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors also have requests pending before the commission.

Grayson said these requests would continue to be suspended until the commission can hold hearings on auto prices next month.

He acknowledged, however, that implicit in the decision on Ford and General Motors was a judgment that Chrysler and American Motors were not apt to exceed their allowable profit margin.

The present fiscal year

quarter ends Sept. 31, making Oct. 1 the earliest possible date on which the automakers could renew their requests for increases.

In response to a question, Grayson acknowledged that it would be Nov. 1 before a price hike could go into effect should the commission reconsider its decision in light of new profit information.

On other topics, Grayson said the commission planned no major steps in the area of food prices nor for gasoline.

But he noted the rising price of wheat and said a meeting was scheduled today with the American Bakers Association on their request for price increases.

Grayson said the commission will not apply a three per cent lid on services as had been under discussion. He said, however, that fees for professional services were still under consideration and an announcement would be made soon.

Grayson was peppered with questions about the political overtones of his announcement.

He was reminded that Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern was scheduled to speak in New York today.

Grayson said that did not play a part in the decision or the announcement. "We are making this decision independent of any political dates."

Grayson said the four days of public hearings on auto prices beginning Sept. 12 are still needed.

## Government to begin auto air cushion tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The controversial auto safety air cushion system is about to get its first government testing under actual highway driving conditions.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe Monday accepted for delivery to the General Services Administration 125 Mercury model four-door sedans equipped with factory installed air cushion systems.

These will get 18 months of testing in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Miami, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y. The cities were chosen as representative of widely dif-

fering driving conditions and because of their nearness to accident investigation teams sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety.

The passive restraint may be required on all autos built after Aug. 15, 1975, if the tests prove out. To date, air bags appear to be the only system that will meet the requirements by the 1975 operational deadline.

The air cushion passive restraint system in the test cars is provided only for the passenger in the right front seat, but all seating positions have lap belts.

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This strange phenomenon, actually common to the Southwest, is a microscopic view of the leaves of "saltbush," or in scientific jargon, "Atriplex." Dr. J. R. Goodin, Tech plant physiologist is researching to possibilities of growing salt bush as cattle feed in desert areas. The plant can adapt to arid lands where little water of good quality is available.

## Oil Industry provides 'new' Venezuelan city

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON Associated Press Writer CARACAS (AP) - Seven days a week jackhammers and bulldozers reverberate against the skyscrapers and apartment houses of this Venezuelan capital.

Wide freeways, called autopistas, weave over the under city streets with cloverleaves and overpasses shadowed by even newer roadways being constructed.

The sound of construction is everywhere and some of the more imaginative buildings, such as a tall office structure built as an inverted V, would cause admiring stares in New York.

"Oil, oil, it's all because of

his passenger, waving toward workmen enlarging part of a freeway jammed with new cars, mostly American, and noisy Japanese motorcycles.

Taxes on oil exports bring in a little over \$2 billion a year, covering 73 per cent of the national budget. Oil profits subsidize an ambitious public works projects and help account for a per capita income of about \$1,000 a year for 10 million inhabitants. That's one of the highest in Latin America.

But the oil industry faces an uncertain future. The companies, most of them American, squirm under government restrictions.

Under concession contracts

signed in the 1940s, most oil properties revert to Venezuela beginning in 1983. Everything is due to be turned over...wells, refineries, even company bowling alleys.

Meanwhile the government has taken bigger tax bites and established penalty taxes to insure that it gets a good share of revenues, even if the oil companies reduce production.

In 1970 daily production hit a high of 3.7 million barrels of 42 gallons each. Disruption in production in the Mideast drove up prices here.

This year production is down to about three million barrels a day and world prices are lower. But Venezuelan taxes get higher, say oil men.



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# Movies made to help convicts and educators

HOUSTON (AP) — Two films completed here for national distribution to prisoners and educators feature former convicts telling how they went "straight."

The films were made by Dr. Blair Justice, a social psychologist at the University of

Texas School of Public Health in the Texas Medical Center.

They feature 16 reformed criminals who meet regularly at New Directions Halfway House. Many have been to prison more than once and they want to help newly released offenders at the house learn how to "stay

clean."

Justice said the films aim at promoting understanding of a former convict's problems and at stimulating prisoners in planning a successful return to the free world.

One of the stars of both films is New Directions founder and

unpaid director J. D. "Sonny" Wells, a black former convict who now is a community relations specialist in Houston's Model Cities Department.

Wells, 49, former news editor for the Forward Times, a Houston black weekly

newspaper, recalls in one of the films that he spent about 30 years behind bars before his release in 1966.

Wells, determined to break the pattern of arrests, dug ditches for months in 1966 until the Forward Times hired him as

"Something must happen to a man, in his head, to break the criminal pattern," Wells says in the films. He says 75 per cent of all persons who commit violent crimes have been to prison before.

and rental or purchase procedures will go to heads of departments of corrections in 50 states, police training academies, state parole offices and some 200 college and universities with departments of criminology.

Of the 359 former convicts helped there in the past two years, only nine have returned to prison, he said.

The films were financed with funds and a grant from the Moody Foundation. Cost of the films was \$23,000.

About 1,500 copies of a brochure describing the films

leaders" he conferred with were Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, Senate Finance Committee chairman, and Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, resigned in March as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Smith said.

He said if he calls a session it would be held between Sept. 15 and the Nov. 7 general election. Smith indicated he would like to see the legislature replace the three-man state insurance board with a commissioner who would be elected by the voters or appointed by the governor. He also said he wants competitive car insurance rates, on the theory that they would reduce the cost of auto insurance.

Smith also was asked about a recent attorney general's opinion removing his authority to transfer funds among agencies.

for the Democrats to win." He reminded reporters that in 1968 Hubert Humphrey trailed Nixon in Texas opinion polls almost until election day.

Smith said his staff has been studying insurance matters to make sure a special session would be justifiable.

"We feel as a result of our work and the surveys we are making about the cost of insurance in other states, it certainly would be justified," Smith said.

He said he has talked with about 30 "legislative leaders" - but not Speaker Rayford Price - and "we think we would have the support of the legislative leadership" in calling a special session.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes "just pledged his cooperation" but did not say whether he favored a special session, Smith said.

Among the "legislative

presidential race in Texas "is going to be a lot closer than most people think."

President Nixon is still the front-runner in Texas, he said, but "by November I kind of look

## Transfers to be discontinued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wesley G. Grapp, agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles division the past eight years, has been replaced and transferred to El Paso, Tex., amid speculation he had fallen into disfavor with his superiors.

A 31-year veteran of the FBI, Joe David Jamieson, 53, has taken command of the Los Angeles bureau, the FBI said Monday.

Spokesmen at FBI headquarters in Washington declined comment on whether Grapp's transfer to the smaller bureau may have resulted from friction between administrators. Grapp was unavailable to newsmen.

L. Patrick Gray III, acting FBI director, said in a recent interview that the habit of transferring employees to smaller bureaus as a disciplinary measure would be discontinued.

The Los Angeles Times quoted a Justice Department official in Washington, who asked that his name be withheld, as saying "there's a lot more to it (Grapp's transfer) than just transferring a guy to a smaller post."

Grapp "was a sort of J. Edgar Hoover Jr. running his own empire out there," the newspaper quoted the Justice Department.

## Election discussed by Smith at news conference

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith said today that he kind of expects Sen. George McGovern to capture Texas' 26 electoral votes in the November election.

At an informal news conference, Smith also said that the odds are still pretty much in favor of our calling a special legislative session on insurance reform.

The governor said the

## Three civil rights prisoners released

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Three men sentenced to federal prison for their part in 1964 Mississippi civil rights slayings were freed today, federal authorities said.

Jimmy Arledge, a former Meridian steel company worker, Jimmy Snowden, a former Meridian laundry truck driver, and Horace Doyle Barnette of Cullen, La., were among seven men convicted in the slayings of three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss.

The three, the first to be released from prison, were sentenced in 1967 to three years on federal conspiracy charges in the deaths of Andrew

Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Chaney, whose bodies were found by FBI agents under a 20-foot high earthen dam at a farm pond in Neshoba County.

The civil rights workers were involved in Mississippi's 1964 "Freedom Summer" in which youths from out of state came to Mississippi to help blacks.

Their deaths came after they were met by a band of armed men following their release from jail in Philadelphia on June 11, 1964.

Former Ku Klux Klan leader Sam Bowers Jr. of Laurel, and Alton Wayne Roberts, a one-time Golden Gloves boxer and nightclub bouncer, are serving maximum sentences of ten years for the deaths.

Two others, former Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ray Price, and Billy Wayne Posey, a Philadelphia, Miss., service station operator, are under six-year sentences.

The seven were convicted in a two-week trial before federal District Court Judge Harold Cox. In all, 18 men were tried under federal conspiracy and civil rights statutes. Eight were found innocent and three were given mistrials.

## LTV gains

### Navy contract

DALLAS (AP) - The Department of the Navy has awarded LTV Aerospace Corp. a \$32,466,500 contract for a new pollution control system at the Navy's aircraft manufacturing plant at Grand Prairie.

Vought Aeronautics, a division of LTV Aerospace, builds A-7D and A-7E Corsair II aircraft for the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy at the government-owned defense plant.

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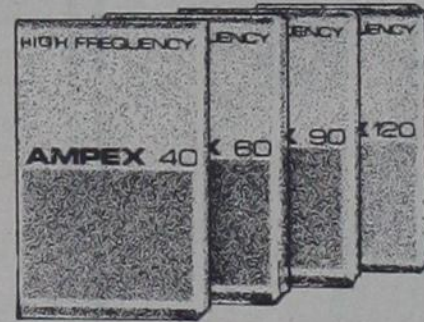
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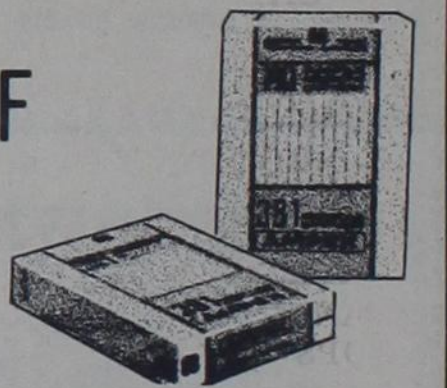
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# Screwworm count highest since '62

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico and the United States today signed an agreement to cooperate in the eradication of screwworms, a parasite of warm-blooded animals that can be costly to livestock producers.

The joint effort, discussed by Presidents Richard Nixon and Luis Echeverria during their meeting in Washington, D. C., in June, is expected to cost \$40 million.

"We believe it will take about five years of hard work to eradicate the screwworm," U. S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who arrived in Mexico today to attend the signing, said.

At the signing in the Mexican Foreign Ministry, Butz said "This agreement will form the basis for eliminating many millions of dollars in losses to our livestock industries and untold suffering of warm-blooded animals."

In addition to Butz, Robert H. McBride, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Mexican Agriculture Minister Manuel Aguirre and Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa represented their respective governments at the signing.

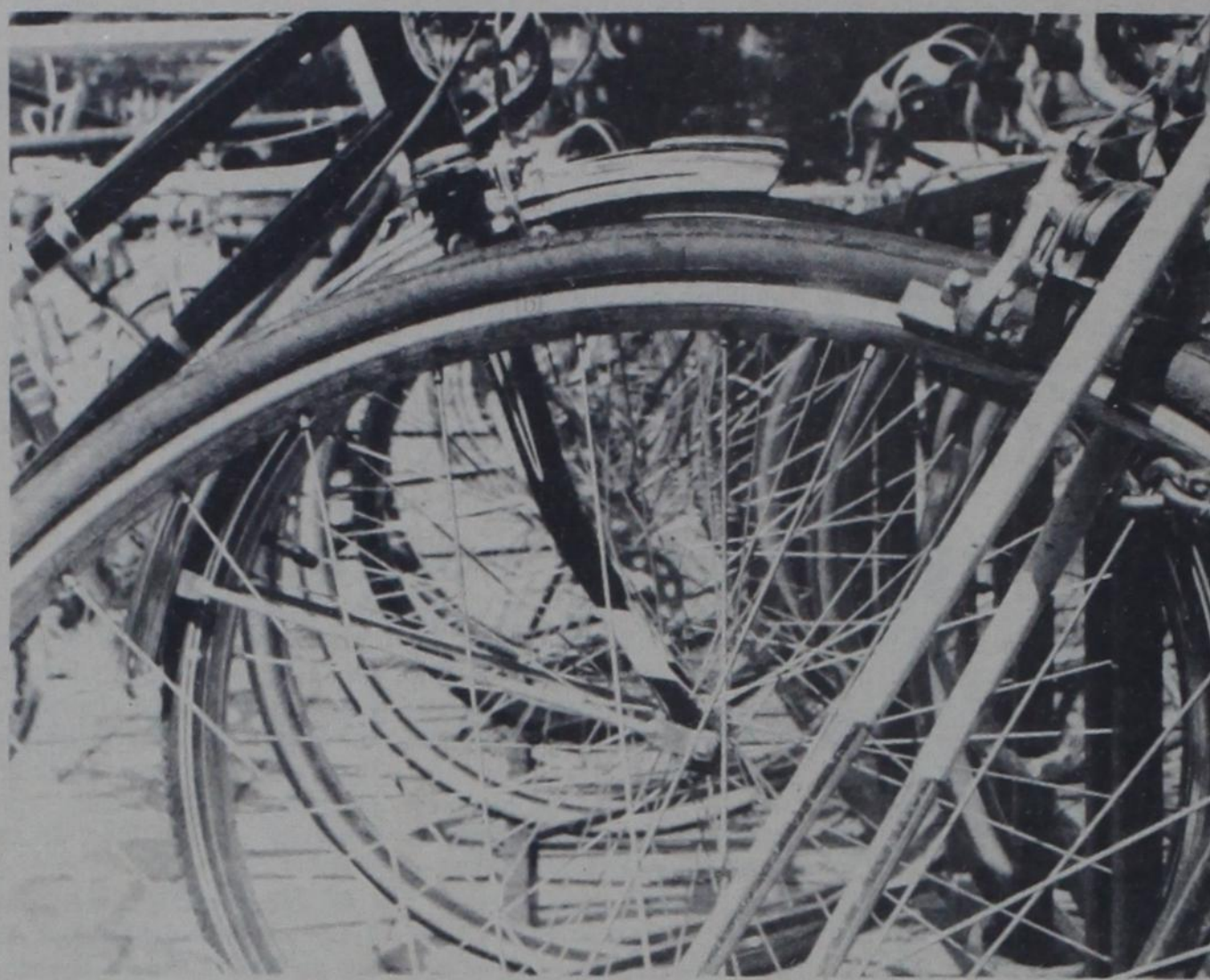
According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the incidence of screwworms in the United States is at its highest level since 1962.

The cooperative program in Mexico will focus on the release of millions of sterilized male screwworm flies in areas where the parasite is prevalent. The sterile flies then mate with fertile female flies but the resulting eggs do not hatch thus reducing the population.

In 1962 the two countries established a "barrier" along their 2,000-mile border with sterile flies. The new program calls for the release of sterile flies in a more extensive area of Mexico until the screwworms have largely been eliminated. Another "barrier" then would be established with sterile flies in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec near this country's border with Guatemala, at a cost of about \$1.8 million annually, substantially less than the \$7 million cost of the program at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Flies will be raised and sterilized on ships at Salina Cruz on Mexico's Pacific Coast, under the agreement signed today.

The agreement also provides for an eight-member Mexican-United States commission for the eradication of screwworms to carry out the program



BIKES

Security police will have their hands full watching Tech's 34,000 bicycles this semester. Bikes must abide by the same rules as cars on campus. (UD photo by John Hilario)

# Friend of Festus recalls old times

By STEVE LOWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Festus straightened from a crouch, dropped his guard and seemed to be waiting.

His opponent stepped in and landed two left jabs. Festus' look of amazement took on a hint of anger, and he brought up his guard, crouched and opened an assault.

Luckily for his opponent, the bell sounded moments later, and that fight in a college fraternity smoker, years ago, in Colorado was over.

The bout was one of the first bits of acting by Ken Curtis, now a star of TV's "Gunsmoke."

It was long before the character, Festus, was born and back when Curtis - in real life Curt Gates from a ranch his father homesteaded near Lamar, Colo. - was a rugged, young 175-pounder.

Curt not only was good at boxing, but played football and staged strength feats like taking on his fraternity brothers one by one.

I was his opponent in that fake match. Since I was no boxer, he coached me on how to put on a pretty good show, and assured me he would take it easy. Things went well until he left that big opening. I got carried away, and stepped in with more poke than planned.

We were freshmen at Colorado College, then. It was later that year that another indication of what the future held for him showed up. Largely through his efforts, the pattern of an annual fraternity-sorority stunt night changed.

Most of our fraternity's "production" was the usual cornball stuff. At his instigation, in our closing event, we joined in singing a number of songs. The effort got a big hand, and from then on the stunt night was one of similar special efforts by various school groups.

Curt, who bolstered the Colorado College backfield as a blocker, developed his fraternity brothers into a pretty fair group of songsters. That early effort, along with his ranch background, apparently formed the springboard for a king-size step to Hollywood. He had written a musical and wanted to try to get it published.

"They didn't think anything of my songs," he recalled, "but they liked my singing, and I was put on the staff of NBC."

It was bandman Tommy Dorsey who changed his name. "He thought Gates was too easily misunderstood. He took the name of one of my brothers, Ken, and added my first name, Curtis."

During World War II, he left Dorsey's band and enlisted in the Army. After his return he joined The Sons of the Pioneers. A representative of Columbia Studios heard him sing "Tumbling Tumbleweeds", and he was asked to do a series of musical Westerns.

Since then he has appeared in a number of movies and TV series, and has produced three films. It was in 1963 that he was asked to join the cast of "Gunsmoke".

The Gunsmoke crew finished its fall series shortly before Curt and I met at the Columbia Broadcasting System studios in Hollywood in July.

# Democrats could carry Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - State campaign leaders for Sen George McGovern say they are "starting away behind" but they think there is a possibility of the Democratic national ticket carrying Texas.

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong were announced Tuesday as co-chairman of the McGovern-Shriver campaign in Texas.

McGovern spent three hours talking with Armstrong, White and other Democratic leaders in Austin a week ago and the announcement of the Armstrong-White team had been expected since then.

"They will be an effort on our part to start the ball rolling in Texas," Armstrong told a news conference Tuesday. "The response in this state last Tuesday to the candidacy of these two men indicates that we have every possibility-I can't say probability because we are starting behind-but we have every possibility of a winning effort."

"We recognize that in Texas our national ticket is not out front at this time and there is much work to be done," White said. "McGovern has not had adequate exposure in the state so people know what he stands for and can make up their own minds."

White and Armstrong said a "broad based steering committee," including some state Democratic nominees without general election opponents, would be named to help the campaign. A state campaign manager will be named later.

White said he expected Dolph Briscoe, Democratic nominee for governor, "will be running his own campaign and I assume most of his energy and financial support will be directed at his own race but at the same time he will support the national nominees." Rep. Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi, who is one of three co-chairpersons for the National Committee of Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, is not expected to have a direct hand in the state campaign although she will be in Texas a lot for the national campaign.

# Bike safety stressed on campus

The sight of a bicycle rider being stopped by a traffic security officer may become a familiar one if the 34,000 bikers don't remember that they are subject to the same rules and regulations that govern the use of cars on the campus.

According to Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security, tickets were issued to bikers this summer for infractions such as riding on the sidewalk, running a red light, and going the wrong way on a one-way street. He said that the officers will continue to issue citations this fall.

In the future interest of bicycle safety, Daniels listed some of the rules set up by the Texas legislature governing bicycles. These are: no bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped; Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable; No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

Daniels stressed that these rules and actions by the traffic security officers were designed to "make the Texas Tech Campus a safer place for all."

# Freshmen buy first directory

This will be the first year Tech will publish a Freshman Directory. 1,500 directories have been sold so far.

Only a few days remain for freshmen to have their pictures made for the directory. Saturday is the deadline for purchasing the directory, and getting pictures.

These pictures are being taken at Koens Studios, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University.

This directory will include the student's name, hometown, high school, and photograph. It will be delivered in mid-October.

If bought along with the yearbook, La Ventana it will cost \$3. However, purchased alone the directory will cost \$5.

To purchase a directory, the student may come by Room 102, Journalism Building.

# Vitamin pills recalled in West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers in nine western states that a batch of nearly two million daily multivitamin tablets with iron is being recalled because some was found contaminated with amobarbital.

The vitamin pills, distributed in 100-tablet and 250-tablet bottles under 10 brand names since last Oct. 27, were found to contain "significant amounts" of amobarbital, a sedative of the barbiturate family, the FDA's regional office here said Monday.

The FDA said amobarbital can seriously depress breathing and can be fatal to certain persons with marked sensitivity to barbiturates.

No cases of adverse effects have been reported, the FDA said.

The tablets were ordered recalled in California, Washington, Oregon, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming. The warning was extended to possible purchasers in nearby states.

Less than 10 per cent of the 1,944,800 tablets are still unsold on the retail market, FDA officials estimated. They said large numbers of tablets already sold are probably still in possession of consumers who should check the labels on their bottles.

The FDA said Strong Cobb Arner of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of International Chemicals and Nuclear Corp. of Sun Valley, Calif., manufactured the tablets in 1971 and that Simpax Corp. of Seattle packed and distributed them under 10 different brand names.

and distributed them under 10 different brand names.



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## Chief Daniels reveals new parking rules

Parking tickets will not be issued for the lack of parking stickers until Monday, Sept. 4, says chief of traffic security, Bill Daniels.

When tickets are given, it will be \$2.50 for the first violation, and \$5 thereafter. Tickets will be given if a car is parked over the yellow line.

Daniels also pointed out that since Tech began this fall, they have had to tow away 35-40 vehicles that were parked in reserved spaces. This costs the student \$5 if Tech wreckers tow them and \$7.50 if a Lubbock wrecker is called when the Tech wreckers are busy. Most of the cars towed recently, came from the reserve lots by Bledsoe

Gordon, and behind the Old Museum, according to Daniels.

Daniels warned the students to be aware of the reserved spaces which are marked by numbers. They are reserved from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. Also students need to look for the signs indicating a 24 hour reserved area.

The extreme shortage of parking spaces should be alleviated when the new parking lot north of the law building is opened. Daniels said that the work had been held up by the recent rains. He went on to say that there are still parking spaces for commuters, east of Jones stadium.

## SA no longer responsible for posters

Poster approval is now being handled by Miss Joy Cox, Assistant dean of Student Life. In the past posters were approved by the Student Association, and a deposit was required. Now no deposit is necessary, but the poster policy remains unchanged.

All posters must be approved by Miss Cox's office, located in 233 West Hall, except those promoting student body elec-

tions. Posters advertising local businesses and political candidates are not allowed on campus bulletin boards. To be approved, posters must come from registered student organizations, faculty members, or administrative departments.

Several regulations govern the use of posters. The maximum size is 22" by 14", and the number of posters is limited to the number of

university announcement boards. They may not be placed on walls.

After gaining approval in West Hall, the student must also consult academic advisors in the specific buildings before posting them on academic bulletin boards.

Similarly, he must check with the hall office in dormitories and the main office of the UC before proceeding.

The posters can be secured by masking tape. Thumb tacks may be used on cork surfaces.

The individual or organization is responsible for posting the announcement. Posters may not be up more than two weeks before the scheduled event. In contrast to earlier years, individuals will not be responsible for removing the announcements. The custodial staff will handle this duty.

## Lake should be close to home

AUSTIN (AP) — A Corpus Christi television executive told the Texas Water Rights Commission today it should recommend construction of a dam near Corpus Christi rather than at Three Rivers.

"If the people of Corpus Christi are going to buy a lake, they should buy one close to Corpus Christi for the benefit of

Corpus Christi and not one that would be for the benefit of San Antonio," said Vann M. Kennedy, president of KZTV and KSIX radio.

Three Rivers is about halfway between Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

The commission is hearing arguments on two proposed sites for the dam and reservoir:

R&M, four miles west of Corpus Christi, and Choke Canyon, four miles west of Three Rivers.

The commission will recommend one of the sites to Gov. Preston Smith, who will give the state's position to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which will build the dam.

R&M is on the Nueces River, Choke Canyon is on the Frio River, a tributary of the Nueces. R&M would cost more and would increase the salinity in the Corpus Christi Estuary more than Choke Canyon because it would withhold more

fresh water.

But Kennedy said it was more important that the dam should be close to the city. "Put it where the maximum number of people can use it," Kennedy said.

## Students express ideas on Tech facilities

Students expressed opinions concerning Tech facilities and programs in a survey conducted by the Tech Institute of Mass Communications Research Department last spring.

Respondents indicated that

there are policies, programs and attitudes both students and faculty would like changed. They highly regarded library facilities, the job placement service and the campus radio and television stations.

## Some want school busing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — At a time when many parents are protesting the busing of their children, some 50 residents of Tucson's far southeast side say they will protest a decision to eliminate school busing in their neighborhoods this fall.

Residents said they will present their arguments against the Tucson School District 1 decision at a board of education meeting tonight. Parents in the area said that to compel their children to use an extension of the Tucson transit service will force an extra expense and inconvenience.

But the schools are also claiming an added expense. Officials say that continued bus service to that area would cost all district taxpayers \$129,480.

According to Ralph W. Rhoda, district administrative assistant for boundaries and student transfers, six other district secondary schools are already using city buses.

Rhoda said instead of regular fares, student fares are reduced to 15 cents for a one-way trip. He said the district should have to provide buses only where housing is too scattered for an economic extension of city bus service.

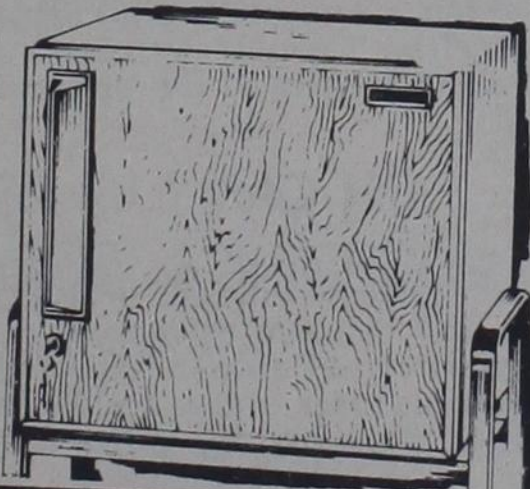
	YES	NO	DON'T KNOW OR NEITHER
Students and faculty communicate well	43.4	42.1	14.5
Tuition, fees are used for student benefits	25.9	47.8	26.3
Athletic seating policy is fair	11.8	71.5	16.7
More cultural activities needed	78.1	9.2	12.7
Placement Service does a good job	43.9	13.2	42.9
Student parking needs improvement	88.2	5.3	6.5
Good programming on KXTX radio & TV	58.6	14.5	25.9
Tech students like campus police	56.1	28.9	1.5
Students should serve on Board of Regents	63.6	26.8	9.6
Student government is successful	24.5	48.7	26.8
Administration works for students' best interests	38.4	47.3	16.2
Tech bookstore prices are fair	25.0	62.7	12.1
Tech library service is adequate	75.8	16.6	7.5
Student health service is adequate	25.4	43.4	31.2
Freedom of speech exists on campus	63.6	23.3	13.2
Campus recreational facilities are adequate	9.3	70.2	10.1
Students and administration communicate	15.8	69.3	14.5

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# Raider Roundup

### TODAY

McGovern campaign workers will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Interviews for University Center Committees will take place in the Coronado Room of UC 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. today through Friday. Interested students may come by a table in the UC 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sign up for an interview time. Committee positions are available on Public Relations, Fine Arts, Special Events, Art and Design, Student Entertainment, Hospitality, International Interest and Ideas and Issues. If you have any questions, call the UC program office at 742-4151.

Auditions for Carousel the fall production of the Tech Music Theater will be held today in room 1 of the Music Building. A sign-up sheet for audition times is in the lobby of the Music Building. Singers are requested to audition between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m., while actors, dancers, acrobats, etc., will be auditioned from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The production is set for Oct. 27 and 28. For further information or audition material, contact the Tech Music Theater office, MB 252 or call 742-5108.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will conduct an introductory lesson on transcendental meditation at 8:00 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. The lectures are free and open to the public.

### THURSDAY

The organizational meeting of the Inter-varsity Christian

Fellowship will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. Addressing the group will be Stan Henderson, the new staff-man from Nacogdoches.

There will be a Rodeo Club meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

Deadline for entries in the Texas Tech Rodeo Association inter-collegiate competition with the New Mexico Military Institute Rodeo at Roswell, Sept. 5-9 is at 3:00 p.m. Thursday. It is imperative that all prospective contestants contact Dr. Hudson, room 157-B, Veterinary Science by noon in order to be entered.

All students are invited to an informal reception of the Christian Science Organization at 7:00 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

The Faculty Bowling League organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Business Administration Building in lecture hall 7.

The regular meeting of the Junior Council will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 207.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

### FRIDAY

Tickets for reserved seats to the first Speakers Series program, journalist Jack Anderson, will go on sale Friday at the University Center. Anderson will speak Sept. 14. Students may pick up their reserved seat tickets free of charge ahead of time at the UC or at the door.

The new policy has been made to control the amount of seating available for the series.

IEEE picnic MacKenzie Park 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. See bulletin board for map.

### SATURDAY

The Arab Student Association will have their first meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Center. All Tech students are invited to attend.

### TUESDAY

Chi Rho, the Catholic men's fraternity, will hold their fall smoker at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Freshmen are welcome to this coat and tie affair.

Women's Service Organization will have a Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will have a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2606 Boston. Tech President Grover Murray will make a brief talk, followed by a question and answer period. The fraternity has just received the national efficiency rating from the national council in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Tech astronomy club will meet for the first time this semester at 7p.m. Tuesday in room 104 of the FL&M Building. All students interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

The Texas Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room

of the University Center. All those interested in working for the election of Nixon, Tower, Grover and Angley should be at the meeting.

### THIS MONTH

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership and scholastic honorary society, is now accepting self-nominations for membership. All male juniors, seniors, graduate and law students are eligible for membership if they have a 3.0 overall gpa or above for juniors and seniors, a 3.5 average for graduate students, and an 80 average for law students.

The forms for nomination can be obtained at the office of Dr. Idris Traylor, in the ICASALS office of the old Museum building, Holden Hall.

Deadline for returning the nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

Student interested in being a host friend to an international student should contact Bob Burnett, room 233 of West Hall at 742-4163, or Katy Updike, 2413-14th Apt. C at 762-4849.

A three-man show will open the fall exhibition season in the Art Department Gallery Sunday and run through Sept. 22. The artists featured in the exhibit are Tech art department faculty members Paul Hanna, James Howse and Paul Milosevich.

The Tech Museum's photographic display, "The Track Going Back," continues until Sept. 17. The display covers the nostalgia of a century of railroading.

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## Associated Press Sports Shorts

### Foyt still limping

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - A J. Foyt is limping around on a badly swollen ankle while a pair of crutches hang scorned in his garage at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The 37-year-old Foyt, who has won more USAC races - 43 - than any other is overweight from long days in a hospital bed. The ankle aches and he says of the California 500 this Sunday:

"I don't know if I'll finish the race. I'm not going to use my ankle as an excuse. I could but I won't. I'm not 100 per cent back after laying out three months. Until five weeks ago, I was flat on my back."

He lifted his left ankle, comparing it to his right. The left was easily one-third larger.

"My ankle is terrible," he says. "I have trouble working the clutch and getting into the pits."

Foyt is competing in his first

major race since breaking the ankle and suffering bad burns in what he considers a freak-totally unnecessary-accident in a dirt race at Duquoin, Ill., the day after the Indianapolis 500. He drove competitively for the first time in a dirt race two weekends ago in Springfield, Ill.

He qualified his Foyt engine-powered Coyote on Saturday for the California 500 with a 10-mile average of 190.758 miles, - good enough for sixth place and the outside spot in the second row.

"I should have run four to five m.p.h. faster but I had a new car and I had to throw the engine in it," he said.

"I'm happy and unhappy about my qualifying speed. I'm just glad to be back."

Foyt, from Houston, has had worse accidents in his 23-year career - a broken leg and back in 1965 and bad burns in 1966. Yet he grimaces with recollection of

Duquoin on the day after Memorial Day.

"I had the lead with 12 laps to go when I stopped for fuel just to be safe. I really didn't need any just yet. We were in such a damn hurry to get back out that a can of fuel spilled on me and caught fire. Fuel was down the inside of my uniform and my leg was on fire. That stuff gets hot in a hurry."

His ankle was torn out of the socket and fractured in three places.

"What's really bad is that I could've taken 20 more seconds on the stop and still won the race."

Why doesn't Foyt retire and rest on his record?

"Oh, I'll probably retire, but not until I'm over 40. What will I do if I don't run? If I die in a race car tomorrow I'll be doing what I want to do."

### SD fines Thomas

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - The San Diego Chargers suspended Duane Thomas today and imposed a daily \$150 fine as the second month began without the moody running back traded by the Dallas Cowboys.

There have been reports that Thomas twice showed up, but only briefly, at the Irvine camp of the National Football League team.

"Duane Thomas was told to report to training camp by 6 o'clock Monday," said Harland Svare, San Diego's head coach.

"He failed to report. He is suspended without compensation. He will be fined \$150 each day he is absent."

The statement by Svare went on:

"The Chargers have been patient with Duane and have given him ample time to clear up any personal matters. We don't know if he wants to play or not, but his period of grace is over."

"I said at the time of the trade for Duane that it was a gamble, a roll of the dice. Whatever the

outcome, I'm not going to look back. We have a good football team to get ready for the season."

Svare has said Thomas is the best running back since Cleveland's Jim Brown. The Chargers gave up permanent rights to wide receiver Bill Parks and running back Mike Montgomery for Thomas.

In his first two years with Dallas, Thomas gained 1,596 yards of 326 carries and scored 16 touchdowns for the Cowboys.

Svare has acknowledged only one contact with Thomas since the trade.

### Houston cuts vets

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers cut 13 players today, including veteran running backs Woody Campbell and Mike Richardson.

Campbell, a six-year veteran, from Northwestern, was a starter for the Oilers since his rookie season in 1967 but carried the ball only seven times this pre-season.

Richardson, a former Southern Methodist star, was a fourth year Oiler back.

Another veteran cut was linebacker Dave Olerich, a six year man from San Francisco.

The only other non-rookie performer cut was Craig Robinson, a second year tackle.

The other players cut, all rookies, were tackle Tom Mabry, guard Scott Mahoney, tight end Rusty McDearman, safety David Hoot, wide receiver Jimmy Quinn, defensive tackle Kent Branstetter, defensive tackle Ken Spain, cornerback Willie Roberts and linebacker David Jones.

The 13 cuts leaves the Oilers with 49 players.

### Neilson earns medal

MUNICH (AP) - Sandra Neilson won an unexpected gold medal for the powerful U.S. swimming team today when she upset Australian sensation Shane Gould in the women's 100-meter freestyle at the Olympic Games.

Not only did Miss Gould, who was shooting for six golds, not win but she had to settle for third behind another American - Shirley

Babashoff.

Miss Neilson, 16, of El Monte, Calif., finished in an Olympic record 58.59 seconds, just in front of the 15-year-old Miss Babashoff, clocked in 59.02. Miss Gould, who won the 200 individual medley Monday, was just a shade behind 59.06.

The old Olympic record was 59.0 by Dawn Fraser of Australia in 1964. Miss Gould holds the world mark at 58.5.

### Ags buff timing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Aggies, who started classroom work Monday, went through an afternoon session of football with the emphasis on offensive timing and defensive recognition.

The Aggies drilled for two hours and the offense had no contact work, but ran a wide variety of plays off the Wishbone formation.

The defense concentrated on recognizing

opponents' formations.

The Aggies have lost sophomore Mark Broadus, a running back from Klute, who underwent knee surgery Sunday after receiving some torn ligaments in Saturday night's scrimmage.

There were no changes in either the offensive or defensive top two units following the scrimmage.

## Arkansas' coach worried

# 'Pigs look good on paper but . .

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - If the furrows were any deeper on Coach Frank Broyles' forehead as he prepares for the toughest opener in Arkansas' history, you could plant eight rows of corn on his brow.

At least that's the joke making the rounds among the Conference football writers who visited the Razorback camp Tuesday.

The worried Broyles was so busy Monday night with staff meetings he did not socialize with the writers for the first time any of the tour old-timers could remember. He arrived almost 30 minutes late Tuesday for a scheduled group interview.

"I get to work at 5:30 a.m. and I'm in bed at 10 p.m. and I wake up at 1 a.m. until I go back to sleep and then I'm up at 5 a.m.," said Broyles. "I've been studying a lot of film."

Of course, Southern California is weighing heavy on Broyles' mind. The loaded Trojans meet the Razorbacks Sept. 9 in Little Rock in an intersectional game that could propel either team to possible national laurels.

Broyles is deeply concerned about his injury-plagued offensive line.

"We didn't have anyone who had a winning grade in our last scrimmage," he said.

And he admitted he can't decide on his defensive secondary starters except for veteran Louis Campbell.

"Our defense will be better...but we've got to get our secondary settled," Broyles said. "I just can't make up my mind. We'll decide something after Wednesday's scrimmage."

Broyles said the fact that the writers had picked Arkansas to win the SWC "bothers me because I don't have a set club. Southern Cal is the toughest opener we've had. It's a heck of a challenge for us."

Broyles added "The pre-season buildup we've had isn't poison if you don't swallow it. We've got great leadership on this team. Our seniors are leaving no stone unturned in doing what it takes to have a good team."

Broyles said Arkansas was loaded with game-breakers at the skilled positions such as quarterback Joe Ferguson, split end Mike Reppond and tailbacks Dickey Morton and Jon Richardson.

"We're in a race against time to get it all together for Southern California," Broyles said.

"The challenge of this game has been keeping us going

through the summer. But we've

not getting too high."

and Broyles has his game face



UD Photo by Richard Pacey

Cross-country runners Mike Worsham, Gary Guess and Peter Kindle prepare for the first track meet. Coach Corky Oglesby reminds all interested tracksters to contact him about try-outs.

### Overland runners

## Cardinals prep for NFL

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The offense has been revamped and the defense perhaps fortified, but little chance is accorded the St. Louis Cardinals of winning the National Conference East title in the National Football League.

To begin with, the Washington

Redskins and world champion Dallas Cowboys are in the division and boast talent and experience considered out of the Cards' range.

The Cards, whose record in 1971 was 4-9-1, were victimized by injuries, pressure brought on by a strong season in 1970, difficulty in adjusting to a new coach and mistakes in the form of fumbles and interceptions.

Coach Bob Holloway, disappointed by a running game which averaged only 109.3 yards in 1971, sought to add versatility to the attack by trading powerhouse MacArthur Lane during the off-season to the Green Bay Packers for Donny Anderson.

The squad's leading receiver, John Gilliam, was traded to the

Minnesota Vikings in exchange for quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who may or may not be able to beat out incumbent Jim Hart for the job.

In addition to Gilliam, Holloway traded one-time pass-catching whiz Dave Williams at wide receiver. He plans to install Walker Gillette, acquired in exchange for Williams, and rookie Bobby Moore at the positions vacated.

Holloway hopes the acquisition of Anderson will enable the Cards to get outside more on patterns off the I formation. The coach labels the 29-year-old Anderson "one of the finest receivers in the league coming out of the backfield" and hopes also to utilize the running ability Moore displayed at Oregon U.

### Football refs needed by IM

All men interested in officiating intramural touch-football are being asked to contact Ronnie Smith, Supervisor of Team Sports for the Intramural department, as soon as possible.

There will be a general meeting of all interested people Thursday evening at which time prospective officials will have their questions answered concerning a test which will be given Monday, Sept. 4. A passing grade is required on this test before the person will be allowed to go through the official's school in preparation for the opening of football season. The official's school will begin the following Tuesday and run approximately two weeks. Intramural touch-football opens the week of Sept. 17.

Touchfootball officials are paid on a per game basis. The number of games per week assigned to each official depends on the schedules and the officiating ability of the person.

There are many positions still open. Those people interested should contact Smith at the Intramural Gym or call him at 743-3113.

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To arrange off-campus phone service, please go to Room 205 of the University Center. Telephone company representatives will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday through August 31. Until September 1, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through Southwestern Bell's campus office in the University Center.


### ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Residence hall residents will need to obtain a Student Billing Code Number in order to place long distance calls from residence hall phones. Residents of Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls may pick up their Student Billing Code Number cards in the foyer of that residence complex. All other residence hall residents must go to the Housing Office to obtain Billing Code Number cards. There's no fee.

A valid Billing Code Number is the only one to which long distance calls to or from residence hall phones may be charged. Each month, a bill for calls charged to your Student Billing Code Number will be sent to your residence hall address.

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## SWC football

### Frosh qb at UT?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two quarterbacks were brought up from the freshman squad Tuesday and Texas Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal said he was pleased with what he saw.

The quarterbacks are Marty Akins of Gregory Portland and Larry Miller of Austin Reagan.

"They looked pretty good," Royal said. "They were a little tense, but after all this was only their third practice session. They are not up on all the techniques. I was pleased."

The Longhorns also moved sophomore quarterback Adrian Ford to the defensive secondary and Royal said that "there is a strong possibility that Ford can help our secondary."

### Teaff lauds Bears

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Former Tyler Junior College All-America Miller Neely of San Antonio and freshman running back Pat McNeil of Killeen shared the spotlight Tuesday as Coach Grant Teaff sent the Baylor Bears through spirited but sluggish one-hour scrimmage.

Teaff termed the workout "only mediocre" and said that the sluggishness related more to the heat than the effort of his players.

Neely won his hitter's star by wiping out several of the opposing players on a punt return and once threw the quarterback for a loss.

"Our pass rush is beginning to take shape with Neely, Coy Zunker of San Antonio, Mike Black of Houston and Joe Johnson of Bryan leading the way," Teaff said.

Zunker blocked a punt during the workout.

### Frogs enthusiastic

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Enthusiasm prevailed at Frogland Tuesday as Texas Christian finished its second day of football workouts.

TCU Head Coach Billy Tohill was pleased with his troops' hustle.

"It's evident that most of our boys have retained good physical condition from the spring practices," Tohill said.

"I'm extremely pleased with their attitude and enthusiasm. There's a lot of desire here and that's always important," he added.

The Horned Frogs stressed work in all phases of the kicking game Monday and Tuesday.

### Ags prepare

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Aggies closed out a two-hour drill with 15 minutes of contact work Tuesday in preparation for their season's opener Sept. 9 at Wichita State.

Wednesday the Aggies will host the annual Southwest Conference Press tour.

Coach Emory Bellard said the team would wind up heavy work later this week with a scrimmage.

### 'Horn stadium to be ready

AUSTIN (AP) - A new 15,000-seat deck on Memorial Stadium will be ready for the Texas-Miami football game Sept. 23 despite a stroke by ironworkers, Ralph Butler, project superintendent, said Tuesday.

Union laborers were called off the job Monday in protest of the use of non-union labor by a subcontractor installing aluminum seats on the deck.

Butler, an employe of Lyda-Lott Construction Co., said about 150 construction workers from other unions have refused to cross the ironworkers' picket line.

But Butler said he expected the project to be completed by Sept. 5.

### Land donation offering heard

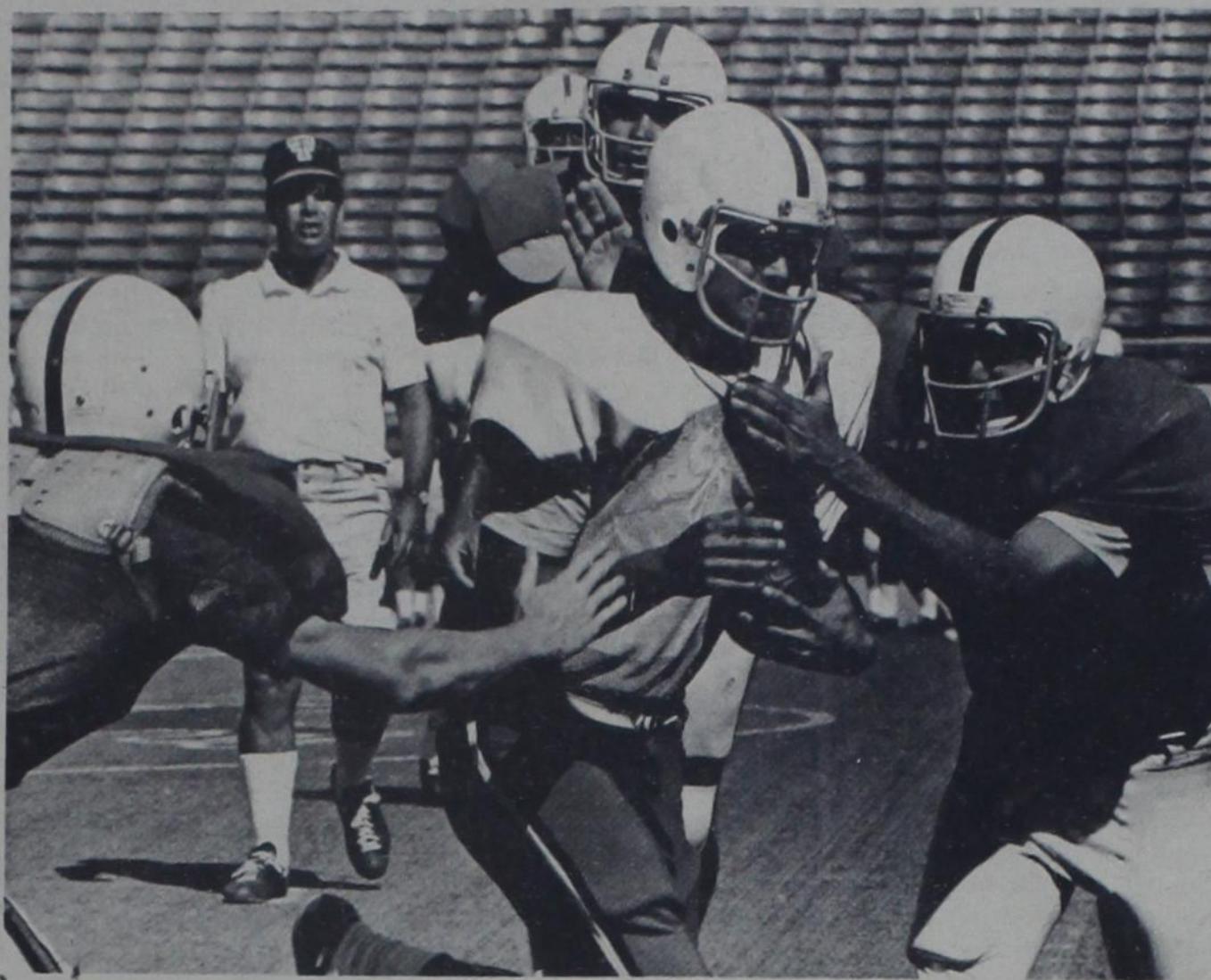
HOUSTON (AP) - The city of Houston studied Tuesday an offer by developers of a suburban office project to donate to the city some seven acres of land as the site of a proposed city sports arena.

Kenneth Schnitzer, a partner in Greenway Plaza, Ltd., said the land worth between \$2.5 and \$3 million, would adjoin the office park on the Southwest Freeway.

The company contends this site is superior to proposed downtown sites, offering better access and promising to save the city about \$900,000 on construction costs.

The arena would cost about \$10.5 million and seat 18,000.

City Councilman Frank Mancuso said he sees the proposed arena as a counterpart to New York's Madison Square Garden.



And the beat goes on . . .

Tech's varsity football team keeps up the pace of the regular workout grind as the Raiders prepare for the season's opener against Utah in Lubbock. For story, see page 10 and for a look at other Southwest Conference schools, look left.

## USA continues winning

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

MUNICH (AP) - Marvelous Mark Spitz swam to his third gold medal in world record time and 16-year-old California schoolgirl Sandra Neilson upset Australia's vaunted Shane Gould in another rousing American swimming performance Tuesday at the Olympic Games.

The long-legged Miss Neilson, from El Monte, Calif., produced the Games' most shocking surprise, winning the women's 100-meter freestyle, with Miss Gould a badly beaten third. Shirley Babashoff, 15, of Fountain Valley, Calif., won the silver medal.

The mustachioed Spitz, threatening to make the glass-roofed swimming palace his private domain, streaked to his third straight world record, in the men's 200-meter freestyle, in his bid for an unprecedented seven Olympic swimming golds.

On Monday night, he raced to the fastest 200-meter butterfly

ever and anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a world record victory.

East Germany's Roland Matthes won the 100-meter backstroke easily, with two Indiana University stars in pursuit. Beverly Whitfield, a smiling, 15-year-old Aussie, won the women's 200-meter breaststroke, with America's Dana Schoenfeld taking the silver.

Earlier in the day, Angelo Scalzone of Italy won the trapshooting event with a world record score of 199 out of a possible 200 and the Soviet Union took the gold medal in the 100-meter cycling competition. Americans weren't factors in either sport.

In all, the United States' swimming stars won two gold medals, four silver and a bronze, putting the favored Americans well ahead of East Germany and the Soviet Union in the battle for national honors.

With 19 championships decided over three days, the United States had a total of 15

medals — five golds, six silvers and four bronzes. East Germany had three golds, two silvers and four bronzes for a total of nine with the Soviet Union boasting two golds, three silvers and two bronzes for seven.

A fired-up U.S. basketball team, intent on avenging the loss suffered in the Pan-Am games last year at Cali, Colombia, crushed Cuba 67-48 for its third victory in the round-robin tournament and the 58th in an American team without a loss since the sport was introduced in the Games in 1936.

Hank Iba's youthful but towering youngsters took control at the outset and never relaxed their grip. Dwight Jones, the 6-foot-8 center from

the University of Houston, playing little more than half the game, led the Yanks scoring with 18 points.

Miss Neilson, a rangy 5-foot-8, 140-pound pupil at El Monte High School, got off to a fast start in the 100 and sped to an Olympic record of 58.59 seconds, just short of Miss Gould's world mark of 58.5.

The willowy Miss Babashoff, who earlier in the trials had set the Olympic mark of 59.0 flat, was second with 59.02, followed by Miss Gould in a disappointing 59.06.

Tears flowed from Miss Neilson's eyes when Avery Brundage, the outgoing president of the International Olympic Committee, placed the gold medal around her neck.

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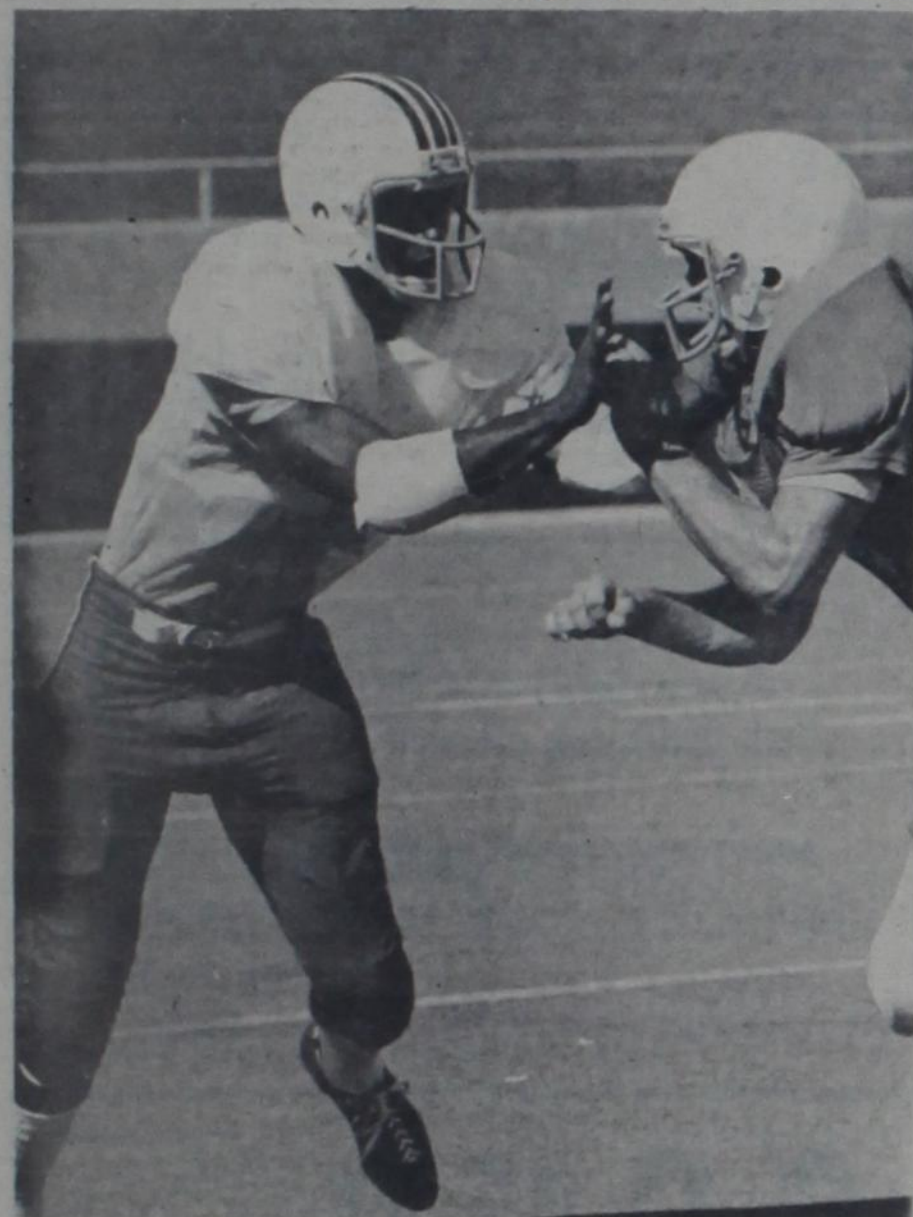
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Sluggin' Cecil

Hard hitting Cecil Norris returns for a final season with Tech's baseball team, currently undergoing fall workouts.



Would rather switch . . .

A new face in the Tech defense is Lawrence Williams, shown above. Williams had been a runningback.

Only two spots taken; tryouts invited

# Tech baseballers 'experiment'

By Mike Hallmark  
Sports Writer

Coach Kal Segrist has declared "experimentation" as the theme for the fall workout as the Tech baseballers attempt to fill holes left by five departed veterans. "I really only have two players that I am reasonably sure of where they are going to play," said Segrist. "I know that Ruben Garcia will be one of the starting pitchers and that Cecil Norris will be in right field. Outside of those two I can't say. This fall will be dedicated to experimenting with different combinations with some of the boys being tried at as many as three or four positions."

Attempting to replace five

veterans which included a first team all-american in slugging Doug Ault and second teamer Barry Hoffpaur, a shortstop, will be twelve new scholarship holders. Of his recruits Segrist commented, "A player like Ault doesn't come along too often. He was probably among the top five in the country swinging the bat. We didn't get any supertypes, there really weren't any around to be had. However, we did get some sound prospects, boys that I feel are capable of developing into good, solid ballplayers."

Four junior college players joined the ranks of the Raider diamondmen. Pinola Junior College contributed infielder Eddie Cervantes to the Red cause while infielder-outfielder

Jerry Hance transferred from San Jacinto. Outfielder John Reese, an Oklahoma boy, came from Yapawqui Junior College in Arizona. Catcher David Vogle, who spent his freshman year here before transferring to Hill Junior College, discovered that he missed Lubbock so he is back in the fold.

Dallas area contributed three high schoolers to Tech as pitcher Louis Avery attended Hillcrest, Kimball sends James Stinson who can handle first base as well as pitch, and outfielder Randy Little from Irving Nimitz.

El Paso is represented by pitcher Louis Llamas while Lloyd Lawson comes from Monahans and plays infield.

Tech's lone out-of-stater is catcher Jim Boss who went to high school in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Coach Segrist is also holding tryouts for the baseball team and anyone interested should get in touch with him. "I really don't know anything about the tryout players yet," said Segrist. "I know that there are several junior college players out along with high school players who didn't get scholarships. I'll know more about them later on in the week when I get a complete list."

## Raiders ready for Utah

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen, evidently pleased with the progression of his young football team at this stage of the season, was all smiles Tuesday following the Raider practice session.

The Techsans worked mainly on punt coverage, offensive timing and pass defense — all areas that have been considered question marks.

But the veteran starters on the offensive line plus the steady running of Doug McCutchen, James Mosley and newcomer George Smith looks promising. "He really makes things happen," said Carlen referring to the fleet-footed Smith, a junior college transfer from Los Angeles.

"McCutchen is a bit faster this year and the I-formation

(the revamped Raider offense) helps him get to the hole quicker. Mosley has the potential to be a real good back," Carlen said.

Defensively, the Raiders are faced with filling six spots vacated by graduation. Both linebackers and all four members of the secondary defensive are departed.

Tom Ryan and Quinton Robinson are listed as the starters at linebacker while Kenneth Wallace, Danny Willis, Steve Van Loozen and Randy Olson man the defensive back posts.

But Lawrence Williams, the sophomore runningback, was shifted from the offensive backfield to cornerback to bolster the secondary.

Utah, the Raiders first op-

ponent, will test the entire Tech defense.

"Utah will probably be an exciting football team to watch," said Carlen. "They have a throwing quarterback and some outside speed that might be able to catch the ball. We (the Tech coaching staff) have been watching their films all summer but they don't show a lot. Utah has some red-shirts and junior college transfers that will help them this season."

Tech meets the Utes Sept. 16 in the Raider's Jones Stadium.

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