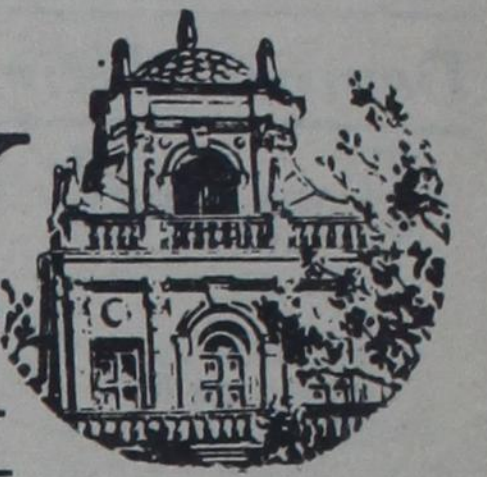


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 8, 1972

TEN PAGES

Senate overrides Wimmer's veto of budget

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Tech Student Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to override Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer's veto of the SA budget.

The roll call vote came after Senate President Jim Nader presented Wimmer's veto message. Speaking against the veto message Engineering Senator Buddy Warren, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, reminded the senators that no vote was cast against the budget last spring.

Warren explained the committee's position on the message after he moved to override the veto. He said, "We are in no way trying to put stipulations on the president or anybody. Most of the line item restrictions are for accounting purposes only. We have no legislation

that says we can spend money now. We must have a budget."

After lengthy debate by the senate, a roll call vote was requested. The vote was 35 to 1 to override the veto with BA Senator Jack Swallow casting the lone dissenting vote.

The Judiciary Committee, chaired by Arts and Sciences Senator Polly Kinnibrugh, refused to report out of committee any of Wimmer's nominations to faculty-student committees. Kinnibrugh pointed out that the faculty has gained 12 positions on this year's committees, the students have gained none and the medical school has been given 11 positions. She said, "It is not fair to sacrifice our students' time and energy as tokens for an administration who doesn't react to us." Kinnibrugh said she has appointed an ad hoc committee to

study the reduction of students on committees. This committee will report to the senate at its next meeting.

Kinnibrugh gave copies of the Code of Student Affairs to the senators and urged them to read it before the next meeting. She pointed out the changes in the process of appealing an organizational offense as one instance of the "shenanigans played by the administration with the student code." After making her report, Kinnibrugh said, "They (the administration) are not going to get away with this, I hope."

Karen Hogg, engineering senator, failed in two attempts to discharge the

faculty-student committee nominations from the Judiciary Committee. She said, "Although I think the reduction of student representation is unfair, the students have no representation right now with the nominations in committee. The decision should be up to this body (senate)."

In an executive order, Wimmer appointed a special commission to solicit student opinion on legal aid. The commission will also review all applications for the position of legal counsel. Those nominated to the committee are Joe Parker Student Life Committee, Kinnibrugh Judiciary Committee, Hank

Fletcher member at large, Hank Anderson and John Simpson law students.

Earlier, Wimmer delivered his State of the Student Association address. He proposed the reorganization of the Supreme Court to include faculty and administrative personnel. This court would settle disputes arising within the SA and also be the final appellate body of the university.

Wimmer also recommended a commission be formed to solicit student opinion concerning SA programs and services. The commission would be made up of the Secretary of Public Affairs and two other student members.

Wimmer stressed that student participation in the selection of an attorney for the administration's legal counseling program should not be construed as satisfaction with the proposal.

He encouraged more participation by the SA in affairs of state and local government, such as statewide lobbying efforts for student oriented issues in Austin and placement of a student on the Board of Regents.

Wimmer concluded by challenging the senate, "Only when we have been able to overcome our own personal biases and inherent convictions and become able to objectively review all proposals with good conscience can we truly call ourselves representatives."

The senate approved Wimmer's nominations for cabinet positions: George Welles, secretary of public affairs; Neal Blanton, secretary of student life; David Cowling, secretary of international department; Miller Bonner, secretary of athletic affairs; and Sandra Stecher, Residence Hall Association representative. The senate also approved the appointment of Randy Gardiner as justice of the supreme court.

Bob Craig, vice-president for external affairs, spoke on the progress of his office. He recommended that the book

exchange become a year-long program with a permanent location. He also proposed the creation of a grievance committee to personally answer student complaints. The committee will be composed of Sandra Stecher, B. C. Bennett and Neal Blanton.

Craig explained the function of the newly organized Student Better Business Bureau as that of inducing better rapport between merchants and students. Under this bureau will be the Apartment Association Guide headed by Anne Laux. The guide will include prices of apartments, conditions, contract information and a critical analysis of apartments in Lubbock.

Craig also urged the senate to investigate student co-ops for Tech. He said Tech is far behind other major universities in this area.

Nader said in his speech, "We need to affect major changes in the SA. We must attack the restrictions on us now." He pointed out that 61 universities have incorporated student governments and 84 have voting student members on the Board of Regents.

In other action, the senate elected Ag Senator Joe Parker president pro tempore of the senate.

Debie Martin, A&S senator, was elected sponsor for Freshmen Council by acclamation.

The senate passed unanimously a bill to transfer \$300 from the soccer team's travel expense to its maintenance and operation expense.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution to endorse the action of the city sanitation workers.

A bill to require monthly reports on SA expenditures was sent to Budget and Finance Committee. A resolution recognizing October 14 as Eco-Action Day was sent to Student Life Committee.

A bill introduced by Luke Wiulffjen, BA Senator and varsity cheerleader, to finance freshmen cheerleaders was also sent to Budget and Finance Committee.

State insurance cuts not present in Lubbock

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

An 11 per cent cut in Texas car insurance rates should bring a favorable reaction from the average Texas driver. However, the average driver insured in Lubbock, especially the driver under 21, does not have much reason to react favorably.

His liability rates have risen despite the State Insurance Board's new rate order issued Friday authorizing the 11 per cent average rate cut.

A spokesman for a Lubbock insurance firm said liability rates for an unmarried male driver under 21 are now \$175, \$18 higher than before the new rate order.

The spokesman said liability rates have risen in Lubbock in this age group because there have been an increased number of claims paid in Lubbock to this age group and classification.

Female drivers also face higher liability rates. An unmarried female driver under 21 now has liability rates of \$76. Another insurance representative explained that before the new order, the rates were \$66.

She said male rates were higher because males have a higher accident rate than female motorists.

Marriage is one way for drivers to reduce their insurance rates. Rates for married drivers are considerably lower than those of single drivers. The insurance spokesman said liability rates for a married male driver under 21 are \$120. If a married male driver is between the ages of 21-25, his liability rates are \$109.

According to an Associated Press (AP) news story, a driver can cut his premiums by 10 per cent if he takes and passes the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

Bob Shannon, director of internal safety and training for Lubbock, said the city is considering setting up the course, but no concrete plans have been made.

"We don't know what direction we are going to take. We do, however, plan to begin training instructors next week. Any other action depends on a ruling by the attorney general," he said. Shannon said, "It might be possible to start a course at Tech but we would have to see how Tech officials would react."

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, executive vice-president for academic affairs, said there is a course similar to the defensive driving course offered in the men's P.E. department.

However, Dr. John Cobb, head of that

department, said the course was designed to satisfy state standards for teacher certification in driver's education. It could not, therefore, be adapted to the defensive driving course.

"Some companies give 10 per cent discount after this course is completed, but that depends on the company. That is not the reason the course is offered," he said.

Sharon Warford, director of the Free University at Tech, said the possibility of offering the defensive driving course had not been discussed, but would be considered.

The AP report indicated additional discounts of 10 to 20 per cent are authorized on collision premiums for cars equipped with special shock-absorbing bumpers designed to reduce property damage in accidents.

All '73 model cars are expected to qualify for this discount, according to the report. Several older foreign cars already qualify, it was reported. These are: Saab, Mercedes Benz and MG. Three current Saabs already qualify for a 15 per cent discount, and cars with even safer bumpers may qualify for a 20 per cent discount, the report indicated.

The Lubbock insurance spokesman described liability and physical damage insurance.

"Liability insurance (the rates of which have been quoted) covers damages if an accident is your fault. It will pay for all damages and injuries. If the accident is the fault of the other driver, liability does not cover the damages."

"Comprehensive is one type of physical damage insurance. It covers damage that might occur to your car other than collision. This includes fire, theft and storm. The other type of physical damage insurance is collision, which covers damages no matter whose fault the accident is."

The 11 per cent average rate cut will benefit many Texas motorists despite the rise of liability rates for Lubbock-insured drivers. For example, the insurance spokesman said liability rates for a male unmarried driver under 21 in Dallas had been \$216. After the insurance board action, the rates are \$194.

AP reports in the Wichita Falls, Midland and Odessa areas, rate reductions are calculated to be as great as \$44. The insurance board estimated the rate cut will give Texans \$70 million to spend on other things, AP reported.

The rate reduction is due primarily to a decline in the number of auto damage claims per 100 insured motorists, it was reported.



UD Photo by John Hilario

ENGINEERING SENATOR Buddy Warren encourages the senate to override Student Association President Greg Wimmer's veto of the budget at Thursday night's meeting. Warren, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee helped draft the original budget.

Husband, wife reminisce

Black profs give views on Lubbock, students

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Emory Davis could not have attended Texas Tech, much less do any teaching. Today Ms. Davis along with her husband are two of five black professors teaching on campus.

Ms. Davis said, "I taught at Dunbar High School (Lubbock) fifteen years ago. Then, Tech was at the western edge of Lubbock. It was only a third as large, and they definitely did not allow any black graduates to attend."

Ms. Davis is teaching black literature and freshmen composition courses. Davis is handling an undergraduate course and seminars in American minority relations.

She continued, "At that time Monterey

High School (predominantly white) was just being opened, people in the city were saying 'Now we have two high schools in the city' ignoring the fact that Dunbar had been in operation long before that. They simply ignored the black community."

There was definitely a great deal of resentment within the black neighborhood for banning blacks from attending, she said. "Nobody had the feeling anything could be done, as far as sending blacks to college."

She added, "I've always felt sort of uncomfortable in Lubbock. The conflict is more in me than in Lubbock. I'm expecting this to be a southern town."

A southern town in her estimation is one in which the "races are polarized and there are no contacts between the races.

They have very strong cast systems where blacks are at the bottom."

Asked if any of the blacks tried to move into white neighborhoods then, she replied, "I don't know of anyone who would've wanted even to attempt to move into their (whites) community. Things weren't as bad as they seem, but our perception was that we couldn't do anything about it. It was that simple."

Davis cited the friendliness of Lubbock as both "impressive" and "questionable". "Having lived in Chicago where people are very impersonal, I find the open friendliness here impressive. It is questionable though. I wonder how deep it is. Is it superficial? I'm ambivalent of when and what will happen when I encounter an antagonistic unfriendly person."

Tech researchers assist rehabilitation center

By MARY LOU McCARTY
Special Reporter

Several Tech departments are working in cooperation with the regional Rehabilitation Center in Mental Retardation located on the campus.

The center's inter-departmental projects include the areas of psychology, special education, industrial engineering, business administration and home economics. Supporting the small research programs enables the agency to "broaden or make available greater educational opportunity," said Dr. Gerard Bensburg, director.

Departments of industrial engineering and physical education are researching the work capacity of the retardate in relation to the job activity. The project is located at the Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded.

"The project was set up to see if retardates there were capable of putting out the same amount of effort as physically normal individuals," said Bensburg.

Dr. Gene Coleman is studying the effect of planned physical education programs with the retardates to see if it would increase work output.

Both the psychology and home economics departments are involved in aiding vocationally the retardate.

Home economics professor Ms. Ann Kleiva is working in cooperation with the

Restaurant Association. They are planning an orientation program for the mentally handicapped involved in food service work. The project also includes a training session for the restaurant employer.

Headed by Dr. Charles Halcomb and Dr. William Landers, the psychology department is studying retardates' work on assembly lines. The results indicate that the workers require immediate social praise in addition to a pay check.

The Rehabilitation Center serves as a regional coordinator for Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. It can institute projects anywhere in this region as well as on the Tech campus. Federal agencies, public schools and state mental schools are often selected as research sites.

Dr. Richard Benton, research coordinator, is now in charge of a project for the blind retardate at the Austin State School. The study involves the blind in the manufacturing of perfume.

The center is in a period of finding out what the research resources are. It is supporting small research programs.

"We would like to have a center on campus involving extensive rehabilitation research and training facilities," said Bensburg.

The proposed Center for Development and Learning Disorders would focus on a "wide range of disabilities that interfere

with learning," said Bensburg.

Demonstrations and research projects would serve disabled persons in the center. A handicapped class atmosphere would be provided for special education student teachers and agency personnel.

"I do find Lubbock relaxing," he said. "Life in the city (Chicago) is not comfortable. So many things can happen to you through no fault of your own."

They have found no differences in the students at Tech from those they previously taught in the north. He said he had received more "respect" here. She added, "They're a little hesitant to express themselves, but other than that, no difference."

Davis said, "I accept many things as they are, I study them, and then make a decision. I'm not a political activist, but I will try to study the local social problems and if there are some, I'll work with them."

He stressed that many Americans take politics too lightly and rely on the 'Let John do it' idea too much.

Political speeches highlight TISA president's meeting

The annual Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations (TISA) Student Body President's Conference this weekend on the Tech campus will include the following events of interest to students and faculty:

Noon, Saturday — U.S. Senator John Tower will attend a luncheon at the University Center Ballroom and make a speech following the luncheon. The speech will be open to the public, but the luncheon is open to delegates and guests only.

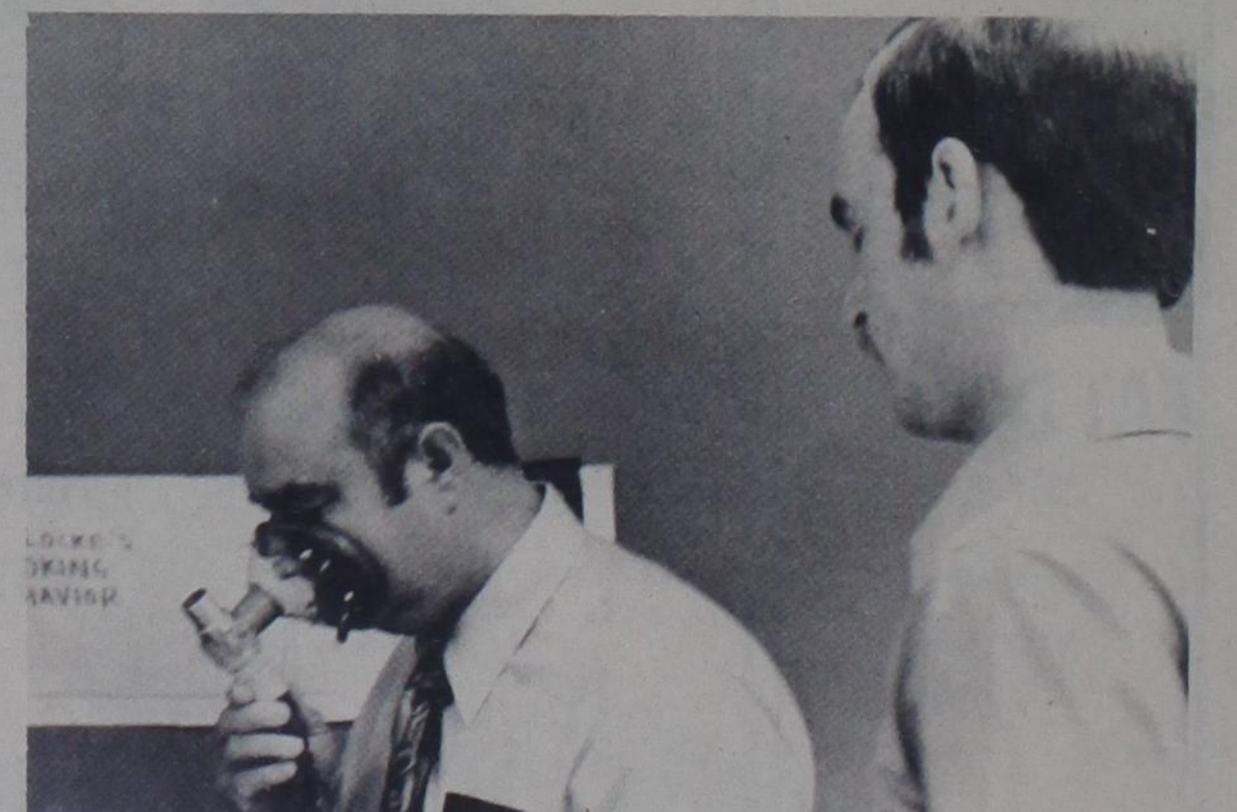
4:30 p.m., Saturday — Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak in the UC. This

speech will be open to the public.

6 p.m., Saturday — Henry Grover, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak following a dinner for TISA delegates and guests in the UC ballroom. This speech is also open to the public.

A speech by Dolph Briscoe, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in the El Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center, at 6:30 p.m. Friday will be open only to the TISA delegates and guests.

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate will speak at 5 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. The speech is open to the public.



UD Photo by Bobby Willis

DR. RICHARD BENTON, research coordinator, tests an oxygen measuring device used in the physical stamina experiment conducted at the Lubbock State School by the regional Rehabilitation Center in Mental Retardation.

Demos skirmishing

Fund feud, wire tap, taxes win campaign spotlights

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern's voter registration chief quit Thursday after a dispute over management and financing of

the Democratic drive to sign up new voters.
In another campaign arena, Lawrence F. O'Brien said Watergate wiretappers had succeeded in bugging his telephone while he was

Democratic national chairman and had made an abortive attempt to bug McGovern's pre-convention political headquarters.
And the White House said

President Nixon plans no tax increases should he win a second term, but left open the possibility he might propose a value-added tax.
McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, campaigned in Texas and Illinois; Sargent Shriver, his vice presidential running mate, in Detroit. Nixon was at the White House, where Republican congressional leaders coupled criticism of McGovern with word that the administration contemplates no tax increases.

Thompson left abruptly, telephoning McGovern in Dallas shortly after midnight to tell the nominee he was resigning.
Thompson aides said he resigned primarily because of differences with Gary Hart, the campaign manager, over control of finances for the voter registration drive.
McGovern, in Houston, refused to comment on the latest controversy within his campaign organization.
Thompson said, "I was supposed to have control of the entire operation and it develops that there is some dispute about who is to control it."

Nixon conferred at the White House with Republican congressional and campaign leaders.
Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said afterward that "a vote for McGovern is a vote for higher taxes, a vote for higher spending, a vote for higher unemployment and higher everything."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there might be tax changes, and that the value added tax, a form of national sales tax, is still under study.
Ziegler said a value-added tax "does not equate to tax increase" if over-all revenue collection remains at the same level.
The administration is considering the value-added tax as a possible source of revenues to ease property taxes.
McGovern and Shriver have criticized the idea as a tax increase that would hit the working man hardest.
Shriver told the United Auto Workers in Detroit that a McGovern administration would propose no further taxes on wages or salaries, but would institute tax reform.
"Ordinary income earned in ordinary ways is taxes enough...." he said. "It's time

for the privileged few to pay the same kind of share the workers do."
Shriver later stopped off in Fairborn, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton, to visit and receive the endorsement of a new supporter for the Democratic ticket.
She was Mrs. Bette Lowrey, 48, named in a 1970 book as the "average American voter."
It was his third visit to Ohio in a month. From Fairborn he was going to St. Louis to meet with Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., the man Shriver replaced on the ticket.
Mrs. Lowrey was selected by Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg as the "average American voter," for their book, "The Real Majority."
She told newsmen she supported the presidential primary bid of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., but now fully supports the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

State department denies passport for Hoffa's trip

By **KENNETH J. FREED**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday revoked the passport validation that would have allowed former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to travel to North Vietnam.
It was reported earlier that Hoffa had wanted to go abroad about effecting the release of American prisoners of war.
State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Rogers acted after he "satisfied himself there were irregularities, including irregularities in the procedures by which the validation had been approved."
Bray also said Rogers "among other things does not believe private American citizens should be involved in negotiations with respect to the release of prisoners of war."
Initial reports indicated Hoffa

had been invited by North Vietnamese trade unions to meet with American POWs and to discuss the situation involving their release.
The State Department initially said Hoffa had presented a letter addressed to Rogers saying he had been invited and that passport officials had issued Hoffa a passport and validation to travel to Hanoi.
Late Thursday afternoon, Bray announced the revocation of the travel validation, which does, however, not affect Hoffa's actual passport.
Bray said the original validation issued for Hoffa's travel as well as that for his attorney, William L. Taub, came from an unauthorized State Department employee.
The spokesman would not disclose the employee's name, but said that this was one of the

technical, procedural matters on which Rogers based his action.
It was unclear exactly where Hoffa was Thursday.
Hoffa was released on parole last December after spending four years and nine months in a federal prison following his conviction on jury tampering and mail fraud charges.
The U. S. Parole Board approved his travel overseas for a 30-day period.
A North Vietnamese source in Paris said the North Vietnamese trade unions denied that they had invited Hoffa. The source said the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris had received a cable saying Hoffa and two others would arrive Thursday. But, he said, they had not been invited to Hanoi and would not get visas.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey resigned as chairman of the national voter registration drive under way in behalf of the Democratic ticket.
He said the drive could go on without him and wrote McGovern that he had "some differences with top levels of your campaign staff on how the voter registration effort should be administered and financed."
CHICAGO (AP) - Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.
This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco.
Smokers have a six-times

greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women is nine times as great, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.
"The cigarette habits displayed by the women in this study may account for the sudden and alarming increase of mouth cancer among women," they said.
Women also had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of women to reduce or stop smoking."
Silverman and Griffith studied 104 men and 70 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over a period of time to evaluate their smoking habits and the occurrence of

secondary primary cancers.
Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.
Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers.
Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 18 per cent had second oral cancers, and 36 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.
"A reduction of smoking from any previous level reduced by half the risk for development of a second primary oral cancer," researchers pointed out.
Previous studies cited by the authors have shown that there are twice as many smokers among patients with oral cancer as among non-smokers.

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Tech senior trains under famous heart surgeon

To Jim Anderson, Tech senior from El Paso, working in the heart surgery unit of Houston's Methodist Hospital was about the greatest opportunity any pre-medical student could ask for.

Anderson spent last June and July observing and assisting a team of seven heart surgeons headed by heart surgery pioneer Dr. Michael Ellis DeBakey.

"It was simply fantastic," Anderson said, "the equipment, the procedure, the staff—just fantastic."

He was one of 42 students selected to participate in the Surgical Research Program, sponsored through the Baylor College of Medicine.

Each of the 42 students accepted into the program was assigned to a specific area of surgery or to a specific surgeon within Texas Medical Center, according to Anderson.

Anderson's assignment was to help operate the cardiopulmonary bypass machine or heart-lung machine, commonly known as "the pump." He explained the machine takes over the duties of the heart—including filtering, oxygenating and circulating the blood—during heart surgery.

Surgeons at the cardiovascular center perform over 1200 open heart operations annually, the student estimated.

He said the operations primarily involve replacing collapsed or damaged arteries of the heart with veins from other parts of the body, usually the leg; replacing malfunctioning valves with artificial ones; installing pacemakers and removing scar tissue caused by coronary attacks from the heart.

Most of Anderson's two months were spent learning how to set up the complex heart-lung machine and operating it during heart surgery. Part of his time was spent in the animal laboratory where heart transplant techniques were being refined.

In addition to meeting and working with the world renowned DeBakey, Anderson had the opportunity of meeting the Russian Minister of Health during that dignitary's visit to the center.

Anderson cited one heart surgery case as the one most remarkable thing he witnessed during his participation in the program. Surgeons replaced two arteries in the heart of a patient, but after the patient was taken off the heart-lung machine, the heart, too weak to function alone, began quivering instead of beating.

When this condition develops, Anderson explained, a procedure which stimulates the heart by electrical shock is

employed. This technique, used two or three times during most heart operations, was employed 40 times during this surgery, but the heart did not respond. Even attempts to use a pacemaker to

regulate the heart failed. Finally a drug injected into the cardiovascular system of the patient successfully stimulated the heart to begin functioning.

"It was fantastic!" Anderson

said. "This patient should have died, but he didn't!"

Anderson said although he had always considered becoming a doctor, he enrolled in Tech as an engineering major. Not until two years ago when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident, did he decide to pursue a career in medicine.

"While I was in the hospital, I became very impressed with the staff," Anderson said. "They were wonderful people. I decided the best way for me to help people is to become a doctor."

Although Anderson is extremely interested in all aspects of surgery, he doesn't plan to become a surgeon. "There are too many towns and even whole counties without one doctor," he explained. "I'd like to set up a general practice where people really need me," he said. Now Anderson is busy applying to medical schools over the state. Whether he will return to the Houston center next summer will depend on his acceptance into a medical school.

Anderson, an active Saddle Tramp, said he is looking forward to the Texas Tech-Rice University game in Houston Nov. 4 when he will not only get to see the Red Raiders in action, but will have an opportunity to visit the cardiovascular center again.



JIM ANDERSON

Student discounts available through CAP merchants

Many Tech students are unaware of the valuable College Allowance Program (CAP) organized by the Student Association. Through CAP, participating local merchants offer cash discounts to students presenting a validated identification card. These merchants offer a wide variety of products and services to the student. According to Bob Craig, Student Association Vice-President, the discounts range from 5-20 per cent with the average being 15 per cent.

Craig explained the various ways to identify the participating merchants. This year, the SA will have a half page ad in the University Daily (UD) once a month, listing the merchants, their addresses, the amount of discount offered, and other information about the specific discount. A similar list will be posted in dormitories and other frequently used

Illinois firms fined for spill

CHICAGO (AP) - Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. have been fined \$2,500 by the Illinois Pollution Control Board for an accidental discharge of diesel fuel into the Mississippi River.

The two utilities were ordered Wednesday to pay the fine to the Illinois Fish and Game Fund.

The spill occurred July 14, 1971 at the firm's Quad-Cities Atomic Power Plant.

The utilities said at least 150 gallons of fuel were discharged due to a malfunctioning valve. Pollution Control Board officials said the two firms have taken steps to avoid similar spills

facilities on campus. Craig advised students to watch the UD for smaller ads announcing the addition of new merchants to the program. Each participant will have a red, white, and blue CAP merchant sticker posted on their individual windows or doors. This identification sticker will be inscribed with the words, "just a little help from your friends."

The SA will strive to make students more aware of CAP this year by spending approximately \$2,000 to advertise and promote the program. Craig said the goal this year is to save the students money and

to familiarize the students with the top quality merchants who participate in CAP. The popularity of the program has been demonstrated by interest from Lubbock Christian College (LCC) in obtaining CAP for the benefit of their students. Craig said the SA hopes to include LCC in the CAP program this year.

CAP was first offered to Tech students in 1970. Since that date, 12 merchants have joined the program, boosting merchant participation to approximately 61. According to Craig, the current director of CAP is Curt Haney.

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Black leader attacks 'the new segregation'

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Negro leader who has been speaking out against racial segregation for nearly two decades unleashed an attack today on what he termed "the new segregation."

"So long and so hard have we labored to destroy the demon of segregation," said Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the black National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc.

"It seems as if we have now turned back to negate all of the high efforts of struggle for civil rights only to become both the leaders and the defenders of racial segregation-but in reverse. This is hard to explain," he said.

Dr. Jackson, in his annual sermon to the organization's 92nd annual convention, said some Negroes are the leaders of the "new segregation" movement.

"They have become spokesmen and advocates of a form of black separatism, of what they would term a defensive segregation of the races.

"This new segregation is worse than the first in that it is self denying, self effacing and self destroying," he said. The Rev. Dr. Jackson said he believes "that the vast majority of our people are opposed to segregation because it is morally wrong, economically unfair and culturally unsound."

He declared, "There are no gifts and rewards great enough to repay a human soul for the evils and errors of racial segregation."

He warned Negroes to beware of a "cult of revenge" which seeks to "avenge the afflictions of our fathers and punish those whose ancestors once held our race in chains.

"People who have been segregated know the evils of the system. They further know that if segregation is wrong according to the principle, then they can bring deliverance to no race.

"Some Negroes seem to think that the time has come for them to express their black pride by committing the same sins against whites which segregating whites once committed against them."

He added, "If we know by experience how cruel and how evil is racial segregation, we should not desire to force it on any other people no matter how great were their sins of the past.

"Men who are truly emancipated should also be dedicated to the task of helping to set others free."

Dr. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, charged that the separatism

movement "reveals that there are some people among us who have proved themselves unworthy of the blessings and gifts of freedom."

"If the trend continues, it may not be long now before the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People must bring some of our Negro segregationists to trial for the sins that they commit against the Constitution which they once loved and defended," he added.

Government slams oil shale program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department said today the proposed development of oil shale in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah would cause some environmental damage, increase urban concentration and change the quality of life in the shale regions.

The department said the impacts could be substantial locally, but would be relatively small on a broad regional basis. The area could provide 10 per cent of the nation's oil needs by the mid-1980s.

The appraisal was in a three-volume draft environmental-impact statement predicting probable results of the department's plan to lease six tracts of

federal land, two in each state, for oil-shale development as the forerunner of a large-scale industry.

Oil shale is a type of rock containing a compound called kerogen, which can be converted into oil by heat.

The impact statement estimated some 2.6 million acres of land contain oil shale, about 54 per cent of it federally owned, and about 6 per cent owned by the states.

The statement was based on estimates that oil production from shale would reach about 400,000 barrels per day by 1981 and one million barrels a day by 1985, or 10 per cent of the nation's oil consumption.

At those rates, the report said, "up to 50,000 acres may be involved over a 30-year period." The land use would involve the mining and processing of shale and the disposal of vast amounts of waste materials by the filling of valleys 250 feet deep.

The industrialization, it said, would reduce air quality, but it did not say how much.

The report said oil-shale operations would disturb the balance between fresh and saline water and would increase the salinity in the Colorado River by about 1.5 per cent.

Oil shale development would disrupt some wildlife habitat and decrease the rangeland available for cattle grazing, the report added.

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Postponement granted in trials of two lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) - The conspiracy and theft trials of two legislators have been postponed at the request of their lawyers.

Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury, charged with theft by false pretext in his alleged purchase of a pickup with postage stamps from his contingent expense fund, will be tried Nov. 27.

Rep. John Allen of Longview, charged with conspiracy to commit theft in his alleged agreement with former state Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford to hire each other's relatives but require no work, will be tried Dec. 11.

Holmes' pretrial hearing had been set for today, and his jury trial originally was scheduled for Sept. 18.

Allen's trial had been set for Oct. 2.

Theft by false pretext is a felony punishable by a prison term of two to 10 years.

Conspiracy to commit theft also is a felony, punishable by two to five years in prison.

The theft by false pretext trial of former Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo was postponed Tuesday until Dec. 1. It originally was set for Sept. 11. Moyer is accused of paying off \$5,040 of a \$6,000 bank loan with postage stamps from his contingent expense fund.

Today's postponements leaves Ratliff as the first in line for trial among indicted lawmakers who have not already been tried.

Ratliff will be tried on a charge of theft on Oct. 30. He is accused in that case of having someone cash two state

paychecks to one of his employees and then pocketing the money himself.

Ratliff's conspiracy to commit theft case, in which Allen was to be jointly tried, originally was set for Oct. 2. Allen will be tried Dec. 11 because of today's postponement, and Ratliff's case has not been reset.

Former House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth were convicted in Abilene on March

Shriver talks to UAW

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Agreeing with President Nixon that U.S. voters have been given the election choice of the century, Sargent Shriver said today the President has failed in every major endeavor of his administration and has mortgaged the trust and confidence of all Americans "upon an altar of partisan politics."

In the first major speech to organized labor in his month-old campaign for the vice presidency, Shriver told the United Auto Workers that the choice should be clear and unmistakable for every American working man.

Shriver said a McGovern administration would reform the tax structure, end tax discrimination and use the money raised to create millions of jobs.

"We propose no further taxes on wages, no further taxes on salaries," Shriver told the

15 of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Also convicted in that case was Mutscher aide Rush McGinty. All three drew five-year, probated sentences, which they have appealed.

Former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo was convicted on May 23 of theft by false pretext in his alleged purchase of a used pickup truck with \$1,200 worth of postage stamps from his contingent expense fund. He was sentenced to four years and has appealed.

UAW's political action arm.

"Ordinary income earned in ordinary ways is taxed enough. The workers of America already pay their fair share," he said. "It's time for the privileged few to pay the same kind of share the workers do. It's time to end tax discrimination in America. And George McGovern and I will act to do so."

President Nixon's record is that of an administration and a party "unable to master the complexities of modern America and indifferent to the struggles of the many," Shriver said.

The choice that poses, he asserted, is far more traditional than many might believe:

"This November you are choosing between a party whose whole history has been one of caring first about people and a party whose history and purpose has been one of caring first about property," Shriver said.



Wesley Edwards aims high with a little help from his Alpha Phi Omega buddy Doug Megredt at the national service fraternity's fund-raising "basketball bounce" for muscular dystrophy held at the South Plains Mall last Friday and Saturday. The event raised \$477 in funds for the dystrophy association. Wesley is the son of Elmer Dale Edwards of Lubbock.

Worthy Goal

Top country talent agent dies of tumor in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Hubert Long, a talent agent who represented some of the top names in country music for two decades, died early today in Baptist Hospital. He had undergone brain surgery earlier in the year.

Long credits "Colonel" Tom Parker, the man who discovered Elvis Presley and built him into a one-man empire, with starting him in the talent business.

A bachelor, Long, 48, had been a semi-invalid since he underwent the surgery for a brain tumor March 29. He was born Dec. 3, 1923, at Poteet, Tex.

Long, once described as "the giant of Music Row in Nashville," at one time or another managed Bill Anderson, Tompall & the Glasers, Tammy Wynette, Jan Howard, George Jones, Hugh X. Lewis, LeRoy Van Duke, Charlie Walker, Del Reeves, Jim Ed Brown, Skeeter Davis, Penny DeHaven and many other country music stars.

He also owned a highly successful music publishing business, Moss Rose, which he formed in 1959 because, he said, "writers wanted to be entertainers and entertainers wanted to be writers."

In addition to Moss-Rose, the Hubert Long complex included many companies co-owned with artists he managed. Considered one of the music industry's leading landlords in Nashville, he owned the Capitol Records and SESAC buildings, among others.

Long started his career in a Corpus Christi, Tex. variety store, where one of his projects was to enlarge the record department.

A Decca salesman who

watched him suggested that Long move to other surroundings—that was in 1936—and hired him.

A year or so later, Long moved to RCA because his boss made a similar move and took him along.

Long met Parker, then managing singer Eddy Arnold, at a show in Houston.

"Naturally, they wanted to meet the RCA man in the area and that's where I first met them," Long once recalled.

"They offered me a job. Told me to come to Nashville, where I could move in with the Colonel and his wife."

Non-smokers demand bans

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - City Councilwoman Barbara Gammon didn't like Mayor Herman Goldner's pipe-puffing habits. So she started a campaign that is changing the smoking habits of the entire city.

A nonsmoker, Ms. Gammon objected to Goldner's pipe — something of a political trademark — and proposed a ban on smoking in council chambers.

"I was kind of rebuffed," said Ms. Gammon. "He took it personally and went off on a diatribe against me. The ban was defeated."

Then Rev. J. W. Cate, another councilman and a reformed smoker, escalated the dispute by directing the city's legal department to come up with a law limiting places people may smoke.

An antismoking ordinance passed the city council Aug. 24 and takes effect Sept. 13.

Tech has high dropout rate

A preliminary study of the dropout rate at Tech indicates the rate is higher than the national college average.

A study of the nation's college dropout problem was done by Dr. Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education. Dr. Astin reported to Parade magazine that the majority of American college students either drop out or transfer to another college.

Dr. Astin found in a 1970 to 1971 study of colleges and junior

colleges that only 46.7 per cent of the 1966 entering freshmen graduated in 1970. He concluded that for college students "unfulfilled expectations are the rule rather than the exception."

A study of figures obtained from the Texas Tech Bureau of Institutional Research, covering the same time period in 1966 indicates a higher dropout rate for Tech students. Approximately 20 per cent of the entering freshman of 1966 graduated in 1970.

This percentage considers

only the relationship between the number of entering freshman with the number of graduates four years later. The number of students transferring to and from universities and those who return to graduate with another class are not available. Therefore, any percentage must be termed an approximation.

Texas Tech graduates who have attended Tech for four consecutive years appear to be in a minority when compared to their counterparts nationwide.

League opposes compensation

AUSTIN (AP) - The director of the Texas Municipal League today opposed mandatory workmen's compensation for city employees because of the gap between premiums and actual payments to injured workers.

Dick Brown told a House study committee about 200 cities, or 20 per cent of the total, voluntarily carry workmen's compensation. Corpus Christi is the largest, he said.

An insurance industry report said 90.3 per cent of premiums are spent on benefits to injured workers, returned to policyholders or paid in taxes.

But Brown said a municipal league survey in which reports were received from cities with 80 per cent of all employees covered by workmen's compensation showed they paid \$3.3 million in premiums, with

benefits totaling only \$1.6 million during the 1969-71 period.

During those three years, he said, Arlington paid \$210,000 in premiums but only \$87,000 in benefits were paid. Brownsville, he said, paid premiums totaling \$126,000 but injured workers received only \$27,000.

"This is the principal reason we have historically opposed requiring cities to have workmen's compensation," he said.

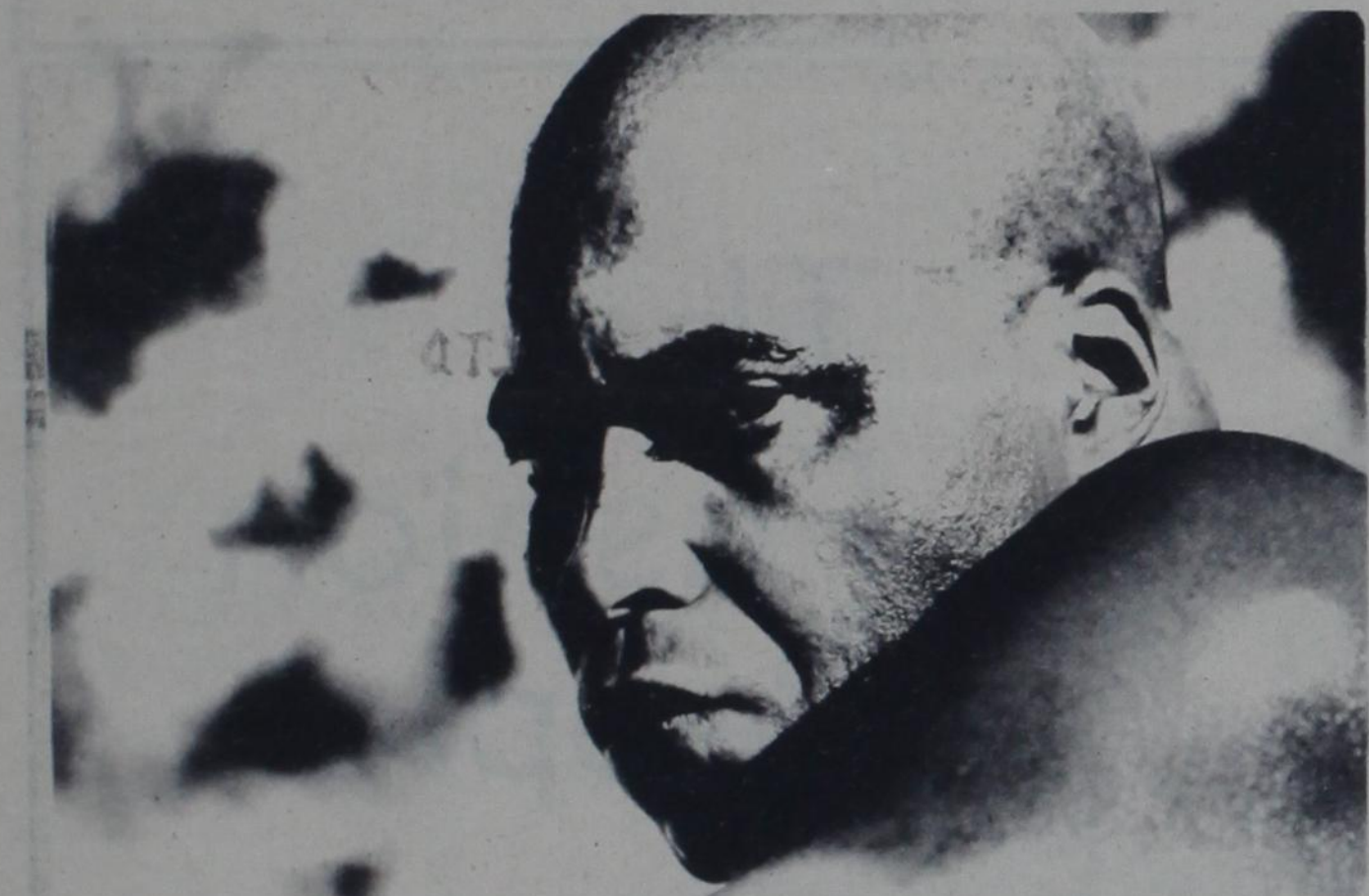
Most large cities, including Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, carry hospitalization and disability insurance on their workers in lieu of workmen's compensation.

The Industrial Accident Board, currently the subject of a grand jury investigation in Austin, was criticized in vague terms.

Brown said Lubbock city officials were "very unhappy" with the board's operations. The board adjudicates workmen's compensation claims.

"A lot of people are not happy about it," commented Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, chairman of the committee.

BEAT UTAH



James Earl Jones stars in "The Great White Hope," showing this weekend at the University Center. Show times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. The admission charge is 50 cents with a Tech ID.

Hoffa to visit North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has applied for a visa and apparently hopes to travel to North Vietnam to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today he had been informed that Hoffa, now on parole from prison, had applied for a visa and "has some plans" which other sources said centered on a trip to North Vietnam.

"I am not aware of the

details," Ziegler said.

Responding to other questions, he said such a journey is "totally a private effort on the part of Mr. Hoffa....It does not constitute any effort from the White House."

Ziegler said he made a quick check on the subject after being informed that the Detroit News was publishing a story that Hoffa plans to go to Hanoi in an effort to negotiate freedom for U.S. POWs.

Maurice H. Sigler, chairman of the U.S. Parole Board, said that Hoffa had applied to his

probation officer in Detroit for permission to travel overseas because, Sigler said, "he wanted to go over there about effecting the release of war prisoners."

Sigler said the board handled the request routinely when it acted on it last week. "We saw no reason for him not to go," the board chairman said. There is nothing in the law to prevent him from going."

Sigler said the board approved a 30-day travel period for Hoffa to be out of the country.

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McGovern's campaign in bad financial condition

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. George McGovern has decided to tell it like it is about his campaign's financial situation: that is, to drop the optimistic facade and admit he doesn't have much money.

McGovern's fund raisers in Washington have been saying that everything is going along fine, that the money is pouring in after a slow start. Until the past couple of days, McGovern's inclination was to strike a similar pose.

But, he told reporters aboard his campaign plane as he flew to Texas Wednesday night for campaign appearances here and in Houston, "The truth is we don't have any money."

Earlier in the day, in an interview in San Diego, taped for

KFMB-TV and three radio stations, McGovern said, "We need money desperately to keep our campaign going."

"The time has come for us to let people know we need their help and their money," he added.

The problem, McGovern said on the plane, is that potential givers are holding back because of President Nixon's massive current lead in the polls.

As that narrows, the Democratic nominee added, funds will come in-but too late to help with the things money can be used for in September - setting up headquarters and paying for phones, printing campaign materials and buying media time.

There is enough money to meet current expenses of traveling campaign entourage,

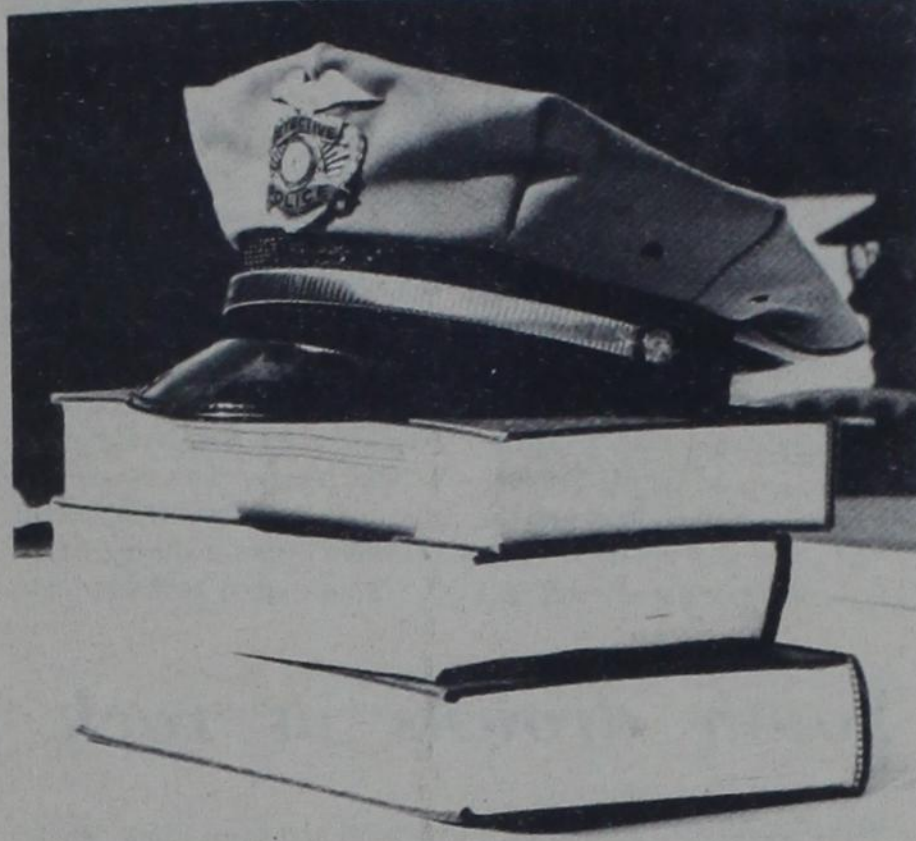
McGovern said, and the campaign doesn't owe anything.

McGovern's money goal is \$25 million, far short of the \$40 million Republicans expect to raise.

A major difficulty appears to be reluctance of big givers to gamble on the McGovern candidacy. "We're getting a lot of small money," political director Frank Mankiewicz said, "but not very much big money."

To overcome the problem, several things are being tried. McGovern has started to mention it in his speeches and ask for help.

At Chippewa Lake, Ohio, on Monday and again the following day in Los Angeles, and Wednesday night in Dallas baskets were passed among partisan crowds to collect cash contributions.



UD Photo by Richard Posey

The police studying?

Tech cops may soon be in law-related classes

Traffic Security Chief B. G. Daniels has applied to the criminal justice program for approval of educational incentive pay to Tech policemen. Police participating in the program would attend law enforcement oriented classes which would aid them in their work.

Daniels said policemen certified by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers and Standard of Education and with one year experience on the Tech force would be eligible for the program.

A petition has been circulating through the city as well

as state recommending the state legislature to amend an article allowing a city to provide educational incentive pay for both firemen and policemen.

Patrolmen John Massey and Joe Pierson indicated the incentive pay program would help to upgrade the quality of law enforcement and would help in retaining qualified personnel.

The petition will be sent to Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard and Rep. R. B. McAlister.

Daniels said if the justice program of the Council of Governments approved the request, classes would probably begin at the first of the year.

Shipyard contract awarded

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - A Houston construction company has been awarded an \$8 million contract in the first phase of expansion of the giant Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Shipyard officials said Wednesday that Brown & Root, Inc., will build a 2,700-foot bulkhead and fill in 275 acres behind it. This will double the size of the Tenneco, Inc., subsidiary, and is the first step in a \$200 million expansion program announced last year.

The bulkhead will be of sheet steel, cellular construction, with the earthen dike extending 3,000 feet from the end of the new bulkhead to the shore of the James River.

The north end of the bulkhead

will slant toward the shore as an ecological expedient to prevent trapping debris and other material, the company said.

The project won approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last June.

The landfill and dike eventually will house a graving dock facility 1,600 feet long, 230 feet wide and 44 feet deep.

It will permit construction of liquid natural gas tankers under a franchise from a French company. The tanker construction will be under the French design which will keep the gas at temperatures well below freezing, shipyard officials said.

The shipyard did not specify the construction time involved on the project but it has been estimated at 18-24 months.

Professor finally gets job offer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Giorgio Lena, an Italian immigrant moving furniture for a living despite his two doctorate degrees, says he plans to turn in his work coveralls and accept a teaching offer at the University of Dallas.

Lena said he received the offer shortly after stories appeared last week describing his predicament.

"You can imagine how excited I am," he said. "For the past year I have been living in a terrible dream."

The 56-year-old scholar took a job on the maintenance staff of Florida State University - where in June 1971 he had been awarded a doctorate in Spanish

literature - after he was unable to secure a teaching post at any of the 1,300 colleges where he said he sent applications.

"I am very happy I will have the opportunity to teach again," Lena said in an interview. "I have been a teacher much of my life."

Lanky and baldheaded, Lena speaks five languages and holds an earlier doctorate in literature from the University of Turin in Italy. He taught at schools in Italy, Uruguay and Sweden before coming to the United States in 1967 to earn his second doctorate.

Dr. Robert Turner, Florida project director for Jobs for Older Americans, said the

publicity surrounding Lena's case was apparently directly responsible for the teaching offer.

"I'm really pleased he got the job," said Turner. "He was such a humble, friendly and courteous soul."

Lena, a bachelor, said he starts teaching Spanish literature at the University of Dallas at the end of the month and had to borrow money from his landlord to purchase a plane ticket to get there.

"I have abandoned my provisional job as a furniture mover," he declared. "But it was not a bad job. It was necessary for me to have food on my table."

Senate army hearings bog down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate committee hearings on the nomination of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff and a related probe of unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam have bogged down in procedural problems.

"There's no change in the plan to do this as quickly as possible," said John Goldsmith, a spokesman for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"There just has not been enough time for the mechanics of the thing to be completed."

At the prodding of Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, the committee agreed to examine the circumstances surrounding unauthorized air strikes carried out by U.S. bombers against North Vietnam targets from January through March of this year.

Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, former commander of the 7th U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, has acknowledged ordering at least 20 unauthorized strikes.

Hughes intends to examine the Pentagon's command and

control procedures and wants to determine what other officials may have been involved in ordering the strikes and concealing them from the public.

The strikes were disclosed after an Air Force sergeant wrote about them in a letter to Hughes.

The committee probe may touch on President Nixon's nomination of Abrams because he was the U.S. commander in Vietnam and Lavelle's superior at the time of the unauthorized strikes.

Incorrect mailing addresses delay student certificates

An excessive amount of certificates of enrollment have failed to reach Tech students because of incorrect local addresses said internal auditor Max Tomlinson.

"Without the certificates,

students will be unable to vote in student elections and will not be admitted to athletic events," said Tomlinson.

In addition, a small number of fee statements have been

returned to the auditor's office. The fee statements and certificates will not be remailed. Students must go to room 158 in the Administration Building in order to receive their enrollment materials.

KTXT-TV schedule

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10:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
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4:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
4:30 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:00 SESAME STREET
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
6:00 ELECTRIC CO.
6:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:00 FIRING LINE
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:00 EVENING AT POPS
MONDAY, Sept. 11
6:00 BOOK BEAT - "A NATION OF STRANGERS."
6:30 INSIGHT
7:00 SPECIAL
9:00 THE TOY THAT GREW

UP-
TUESDAY, Sept. 12
6:00 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
6:30 HATHAYOGA
7:00 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:30 EVENING AT POPS
8:30 SPECIAL - "TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION"
9:00 THE SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
6:00 STUDIO FIVE
6:30 BOOK BEAT
7:00 A PUBLIC AFFAIR - Election '72
7:30 SPECIAL - "THE ATTICA REPORT"
9:00 SOUL!
THURSDAY, Sept. 14
6:00 TOY THAT GREW UP - "An hour with Charlie Chaplin."
7:00 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
7:30 JAZZ SET - "BILL EVANS

TRIO"
8:00 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE
9:00 WORLD PRESS
9:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
FRIDAY, Sept. 15
6:00 COMMONWEALTH
6:30 HATHAYOGA
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 SPECIAL - "RUN UP & DOWN THESE STREETS."
8:30 JACOB BRONOWSKI: 20th Century Man
9:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:30 INSIGHT - "The Hang Up"
SATURDAY, Sept. 16
9:00 AM - THE ELECTRIC CO.
9:30 - MISTEROGERS
10:00 - SESAME STREET
11:00 - THE ELECTRIC CO.
11:30 - SESAME STREET
12:30 p.m. THE ELECTRIC CO.
1:00 - TBA
1:30 - THE ELECTRIC CO.

German Jews warned of Arab bomb threat

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP) - West German Jews were warned Thursday that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish new year's gifts.

At the same time, police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab guerrillas unless West Germany releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics massacre that left 11 Israelis, 5 Arabs and 1 German policeman dead.

And Egypt threatened "decisive action" against West Germany after Bonn accused Cairo officials of being partly responsible for the horror deaths in Munich.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government told the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tipoff from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this weekend during Rosh Hashanah.

A German Interior Ministry spokesman did not identify the terrorists. He said the packages may be sent from various places in Europe by persons preten-

ding to be business people. In Munich, Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said at a news conference the hostages had been "doomed men" regardless of German actions.

"Our only hope to save them was if the Arabs made a mistake," he said.

Schreiber said the Israeli government had repeatedly refused to yield to terrorist demands that 200 Arabs held in Israel be freed in exchange for the hostages.

He added that Tel Aviv expressed full confidence in the measures of the German police and only recommended that they try to stall for the maximum amount of time.

The games went on disconsolately, the five-ringed Olympic flag at half staff. Munichers watched in dazed near-silence, their hopes shattered of staging the "Getmutlich"-friendly, happy, carefree-Olympics.

In Jerusalem, 10 of the slain Israelis returned home in coffins draped in Star of David flags. Weeping relatives, high officials and thousands of other Israelis jammed Lod airport for

a memorial service. The 11th victim, David Berger, was flown to his family's home in Cleveland, Ohio, for burial Friday.

The Black September Palestine commando group threatened in a radio broadcast to "deal Germany a heavy blow" if the three terrorists being held for their part in the massacre are not released.

The group, named for the September in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan, claimed one of its teams carried out the attack on the Israeli team.

Commenting on reports of new threats by Arab guerrillas, chief government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said "all imaginable and necessary" security precautions had been taken.

Police have guarded the Israeli Embassy in Bonn since the massacre of 26 people at Lod airport in Israel earlier this year.

The Egyptian government said in Cairo it had nothing to do with the shooting and that West Germany must bear full responsibility.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
Block & Bridle will host its annual steak fry for members and animal science faculty at 5:30 p.m. The fry will be at Clapp Park, 46th and Ave. U. Cost to members will be \$1.50 each.

Students and faculty are invited to the regular sharing, music and teaching time at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 16th and X, at 7:30 p.m. Call 763-4391 for further information.

The Bahai Club will present a movie "Give Me That New Time Religion" at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Starring in the movie are Dizzy Gillespie, Linda Marshall, Seals and Crofts, and Geraldine Jones.

SATURDAY
Television personality Dennis Weaver of "Gunsmoke" and McCloud fame will be featured speaker at a McGovern rally from 3-5 p.m. at the Town and Country Shopping Center. Weaver will speak at 4 p.m. in support of the democratic presidential nominee.

Also scheduled to appear are Tom Hancock and the Supernatural Family Band.

The women's physical education department will honor Ms. Maude Blankenship with a reception from 9-12 a.m. in the Women's Gym Dance Studio. Ms. Blankenship will retire Sept. 15 after working 27 years in the department. All acquaintances of Ms. Blankenship are invited.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor its annual Watermelon Bust from 1-3 p.m. on the grassy area behind the UC. A queen will be crowned, and two representatives from each sorority will be eligible for the title. The Single Tee band will play, and everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY
The College and Career Department of Calvary Baptist Church will host its annual Welcome Day at 2 p.m. at the church's retreat lodge at Buffalo Lakes. Tech students are invited to attend.

Afternoon activities will include airplane rides over Lubbock and Texas Tech, water skiing, volleyball, ping pong and other table games. At 6 p.m., a meal will be served followed by group singing and a get-acquainted time.

Transportation to the lodge will be available at 2 p.m. in front of the University Center. For additional information, contact Bob Ball, 763-9215.

The Air Force ROTC Association will have a picnic at 2 p.m. at the Lake Ransom Canyon Party House. All ROTC Association members are invited. Food and drinks will be provided.

The Moslem Student Association will have its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the UC. All Moslems students are urged to attend.

The Jewish Student Organization invites all interested students to a dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shaare Israel on Avenue Q.

MONDAY
The League of Women Voters will host "Guest Days" at their meetings tonight, Tuesday and Thursday. Membership is open to all women of voting age. Guest Day meetings are set at 7:30 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th St.; Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 5234 16th St.; and at 12 noon at the Country Inn Restaurant, 4105 19th St.; and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4001 68th Dr.

A pledge meeting for the Women's Service Organization is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 352. All interested women are invited.

Chi Rho Catholic men's fraternity will host a smoker at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room. Freshmen are welcome to the coat and tie affair.

Orientation and try-outs for Tech Army Corps-detees will be at 4:45 p.m. in the Mesa Room at the University Center. All undergraduate women are invited to attend.

Tau Beta Phi will host a slide rule workshop today for all interested students. Three one hour lectures will be given each day on basic, intermediate and advanced slide rule skills.

The workshop will be conducted at 4:45 p.m. each day in rooms 202, 203 and 204 in the Engineering Hall in the old Architecture Building.

The newly-formed Texas Tech Amateur Radio Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Alpha Phi Omega will have its first smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. It will be a coat and tie affair.

TUESDAY
The Tech Outing Club invites all interested Tech students to a meeting at 8 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. Backpacking, scuba diving, climbing, caving, skiing and rafting will be discussed.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, invites all majors in education in health, physical education and recreation to its smokers. The smokers will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in X-13-A.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. Officers will be elected. All Tech veterans are welcome.

All persons interested in applying for a staff position on the La Ventana yearbook are to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Journalism Building.

THURSDAY
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 208. Officers will be elected for 1972-73, and plans for the 1973 "Harbinger" will also be discussed.

"Lunch Encounter" will be a weekly feature of the Baptist Student Union. Lunch will be served for 35 cents every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. A speaker will be scheduled at each encounter. The luncheon will be at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will have a barbecue and dance at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Members and prospective members are invited.

Registration for credit by examination in history for the fall semester ends today. The test will be given on October 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Social Science Building. Application forms are available in the History Department office, Room 119 of the Social Science Building. For further information call 2-1118.

THIS MONTH
All freshman men who think they are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, are urged to report to Room 101 in the English Building.

To be eligible for the honorary, a freshman must have an "A" average in half his

hours and a "B" average in the other half. These averages do not include one-hour courses with no final examinations. Deadline for screening freshmen is Sept. 19 before the fall initiation which will be Oct. 8. Deadline is Oct. 15 for filing applications for the Institute of International Education 1973-74 competition. The IIE offers grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The grants are provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act (1961).

Applications and information are available from David M. Vigness, chairman, department of history in Room 119-F, Social Science Building.

Applicants usually should hold the bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have the BA, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

All formerly recognized student organizations must submit their semester reports by Sept. 15 to be considered for registration, according to Joy Cox, interim assistant dean of students for programs.

Miss Cox noted that all organizations that failed to receive registration information should contact the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, 233 West Hall.

Nominations are now open for some 36 Tech students who will represent the university in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

According to Joy Cox, interim assistant dean of students for programs, any student or faculty member at Tech may submit a student's name for the honor. Nominees must be of junior standing or above. Deadline for the nominations is Sept. 25.

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 in 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.

Students 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 Howze and Paul Milesevich.

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

Council says beef too high

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council today ordered a close watch on retail meat prices in the nation's food chains and urged the Price Commission to consider tighter moves to bring retail prices down faster after wholesale prices decline.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the council, disclosed that he had telegraphed the largest food retailers in the nation Wednesday, telling them that retail beef prices are still too high. He said he has ordered the Internal Revenue Service to monitor about 100 of the larger food chains.

Rumsfeld said in his telegram that the gap in August between the carcass price of beef and the retail price was about 37 cents per pound compared with 28.4

cents in August a year ago. "There is no precedent for the current gap between wholesale beef price levels and the prices being charged by much of the retail food industry," he said. "Retail beef prices must be reduced."

In a memorandum to Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Rumsfeld said that some food chains may be in violation of existing price regulations, but he added that it appears that "high mark-ups could be justified under the current retail regulations."

He said a provision of the rules permits retail stores to select a percentage mark-up from the freeze or from the 12 months of the fiscal year prior to the freeze. This makes it possible for many firms to find at least one month during which their mark-up on beef was high,

Rumsfeld said. "As a result, rather than having to reduce their prices as the wholesale price drops, they are able to maintain artificially high retail beef prices longer than would otherwise be the case."

He asked Grayson to consider possible changes so that the retail price level would drop more quickly after a decline at the wholesale level. He said all options should avoid penalizing stores that have cooperated in reducing prices as wholesale prices declined.

He mentioned that Fisher Foods, Jewel Tea, Lucky Stores and Safeway food chains have complied with a government request to cut retail prices to reflect a decline at the wholesale level. "Unfortunately, many firms have not," Rumsfeld said in the wire to food retailers.

Youth drowns at rock festival site

BULL ISLAND, Ill. (AP) - Indiana authorities attempted today to identify a young man who drowned while swimming from Bull Island, scene of a weekend rock festival, to the Illinois shore.

The youth was with a group of stragglers that stayed on the island, in the middle of the Wabash River, after the festival ended Monday. He drowned Wednesday.

State police, who said the boy was believed to be from Asheville, N.C., said that two companions swimming with the victim attempted to rescue him, but he panicked and drowned. Officers said he was with a group of two boys from Davison,

Mich., a girl from Flint, Mich., and a girl from Evansville, Ind. They were not immediately identified.

It was the second death involving the festival. The death of Charles O. Heitschmidt, 20, Franklin Park, Ill., is under investigation.

State police and the Posey County, Ind., sheriff's office reported a few stragglers still scattered around the island.

Estimates of the crowd attending the Labor Day weekend festival ranged from 100,000 to 300,000.

A hearing is set for Sept. 15 in White County, Ill., on a suit filed by the Illinois Department of Public Health against the festival promoters. The suit asks the promoters to be held in contempt for not complying with state health regulations agreed to before the festival, and asks \$500,000 damages.

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Israelis receive slain sportsmen

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) - Ten Israeli sportsmen returned home Thursday from the Olympic Games, their bullet-riddled bodies in coffins wrapped in Star of David flags.

The body of the 11th Israeli victim of the Munich massacre, weightlifter David Berger, was flown by the U.S. Air Force to his former home in Cleveland, Ohio, for burial Friday.

The Israeli El Al jetliner carrying the wooden caskets landed at heavily guarded Lod airport, target of two previous terrorist attacks.

The bodies were hoisted onto military command cars to await a memorial ceremony by the leaders of the Jewish state, which Premier Golda Meir was not attending because of the death a few hours earlier of her sister, Shana Kreingold.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, substituting for Mrs. Meir, assailed the "untouchable sect of extremist Arabs who have made murder their cause, who has assassinated the

cream of our sportsmen and the Olympic spirit itself...." The Israeli leader appealed to the free world to "prevent these men of terror running amok.... You can prevent them from entering your countries and root them from their hideouts."

Funeral services were in the various towns where the dead men lived.

A silent crowd gathered at the airport 15 miles outside Tel Aviv to honor the sportsmen who left in hopes of triumph but returned in tragedy. Airport workers left their jobs and ran to vantage points as the blue-and-white plane landed.

Police formed a wide square around rows of seats reserved for the families of the dead Olympians. A few weeping relatives, dressed in black, watched the military procession arrive.

Women from the Olympic team were weeping. The surviving members of the team looked grim and angry. Olympic team members marched into the square behind the cars and took places beside the wreaths on the rears of the vehicles.

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Israelis mourn sportsmen

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) - The bodies of 10 Israeli Olympic sportsmen murdered in Munich came home Thursday for burial yet another grim harvest of the Arab-Jewish war.

"Jews, demonstrate. Do something, or they'll kill us all, one by one," cried the brother of slain weightlifter Yosef Romano, clutching at the dead man's coffin.

"Vengeance," screamed a poster clutched by an Israeli schoolboy at Lod airport, where the bodies were brought in an Israeli airliner along with the sportsmen who survived the Palestinian kidnap attack at the Munich Olympics.

Hundreds of relatives clustered around the coffins, which were mounted on army wagons. The relatives wept, screamed, shook their fists, fainted.

The 10 caskets were taken from the El Al jetliner and

placed on 10 brown army command cars. The coffins vanished under heaps of flowers and wreaths. The command cars, headlights on, rumbled slowly across the tarmac to a quadrangle of police barriers. Waiting inside were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, President Zalman Shazar, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon and most of Israel's senior officials and diplomats.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was to have attended, was absent. Her sister died earlier in the day.

The ceremony took place in 83-degree heat at the same spot where the bodies of 16 Puerto Ricans were loaded into a plane three months ago. They were the victims of another terrorist attack, that time at Lod Airport itself.

"God full of mercy, who dwells upon high, find a good resting place for..." chanted a military cantor, then reciting

the names of the 10 dead men. An 11th, David Berger of Cleveland, Ohio, was flown to the United States for burial. He had immigrated here 18 months ago and was a weightlifter.

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Art exhibition features faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a third year architecture student at Tech. He lived in Europe and India, and wrote an art column for the *Calcutta Statesman*. Besides studying and writing about art, Palit is a freelance artist, who specializes in technical drawings and posters.

By S. JOY PALIT

Between now and Sept. 22 if you go to the Teaching Gallery of the Department of Art, you will see a most interesting art exhibition. The artists are Paul Hanna, James D. Howze and

Paul Milosevich. All three are faculty members here. Approaching the gallery from the south entrance, I was very pleasantly surprised by the fine 36-ft. sculpture on the wall. The execution of such a sculpture shows in the artist's intuitions of a fine architect. One easily realizes the uncanny brilliance in James D. Howze by his ability to transform the usually

"dingy" hallway into a lively and well-defined space. Approaching his subject from a very analytical method, Howze uses a large variety of contemporary techniques to produce powerful visual effects. Add this to his fine sense of balance and abstraction and you have good compositions, such as "Chorus," "The Cubic Demise of the Stiltapoedians" and "Unnamed Encounter."

A very modest man, Howze does not particularly like to talk of his own works. He also does not claim to have any philosophical implications in his work, but I could not help but sense in him a deep awareness of his surroundings.

It takes a good craftsman many years to become a fine artist. In the meantime, Paul Milosevich would do good to paint over his canvas titled "Raton Pass." Viewing his subjects perhaps with the simplicity of Gauguin, the end result on Milosevich's canvas reveals a poor resemblance to the sweet sentimentality of Adolphe Baugeureau. However, I noticed a powerful drive in the artist to produce a dynamic quality in his work. The artist's experimentation with keen observation has been brought out well in the compositions "Helen" and "Coors Bottle." If you are interested in posters or interior design, Paul Hanna's paintings are a must for you. Using very original color schemes and simple patterns, Hanna's work is a careful organization of the late sixties. The artist's work display a very intricate understanding of what he is doing, and is delightfully new and complete.

By no means to be underestimated as a cheap commercial artist, Paul Hanna has also on exhibit fine abstracts, such as "A Man for One Season" and "Angora Goat."



"Tash-a-Wah," an acrylic painting by Paul Milosevich is included in the Invitational Art Faculty Exhibit in the Architecture Building. The painting will remain on exhibit through Sept. 22 and is not for sale.

Review

Movie scene

Great advertising for a perverted flick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

A round of applause and a tip of the hat to whoever was responsible for the advertising campaign for **TOYS ARE NOT FOR CHILDREN**. They paid for a week-long countdown in the local paper, the kind we used to see every day for a month before Christmas. Only this time it forewarned "Only six days until the shock sets in"; "Five days until the shock sets in"; and so on.

And what a successful campaign it turned out to be. When it came time for the shock to actually set in, I pulled into the Village Theatre's parking lot—and it was packed. But the boxoffice receipts may slack off a bit over the weekend, because odds are the all-important word-of-mouth advertising is going to be extremely vicious. As I was signing the pass list for the late show, the earlier audience was making its exit. Several spreaders of good cheer took the time to warn the ones then buying tickets: some saying "Don't waste your time" and others walking out with their heads bowed, murmuring "Bummer, bummer." And they were right.

The film opens with a nineteen year old girl lying naked on her

bed. Sweat is pouring off her body as she simulates intercourse, all the while clutching a three-foot-tall doll to her bosom and, in between gasps, whispering "Daddy. Oh daddy!" This is the mild part. This critic pays only the tax on the ticket when reviewing a film, but after sitting through every devastating minute of "Toys Are Not For Children" I wanted my quarter back.

Now let's not label the film dirt porno. After all, writer Mac S. McAree tries to maintain a serious attitude. Star Marcia Forbes grew up without her father's attention, you see, his wife kicking him out despite the fact that he was always kind to Marcia. Her mother then preached to her for a decade or more about how rotten men are. When Marcia herself is kicked out of the house, she marries a fellow employee at the toy store...but remains a virgin for many weeks afterward as she turns frigid whenever her husband tries to touch her.

McAree can shout all he likes that her mother's man-hatred is the cause, but I find myself insisting that this chick just ain't normal. She becomes a close friend of a New York hooker. After being raped by her friend's greasy pimp, she

happily takes on the exciting job of whoring—calling each of her clients "daddy" until (you guessed it!) her final client is really her father. God, how I love seeing a family reunion on the silver screen!

Everyone, but everyone in the cast overacts. All shout their lines, allowing the director to play with his zoom lens a few times during their monologues—these monologues usually containing at least one or two dynamic lines like "I need to get laid, Max" or "You'll get yours, you bastard!" Flashbacks are used frequently, adding to the stomach turmoil. Color is by Movielab, which is about as cheap as you can get—and the film score even includes a theme song that will have everyone reaching for the Pepto Bismol.

The only people who enjoyed this perverted flick at the showing I attended were the ones in the back cracking dirty jokes and playing the film as a good time. The guys with dates walked out embarrassed. Perhaps we can cheer them up by starting our own ad campaign: as of today there's only "Five more days until the shock leaves town!"

"Toys Are Not For Children" is currently playing at the

Village Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Toys Are Not For Children." Stars Marcia Forbes and Harlan Cary Poe. Screenplay by Mac S. McAree. Music by Cathy Lynn. Photographed by Ralph Laube. Edited by Jerry Siegal. Directed by Stanley H. Brashoff.

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Campaign '72

Local politics now underway

Plans for the 1972 Democratic and Republican Presidential campaigns are now underway at Tech.

Pat Moody, student representative for the Lubbock County Democratic Steering Committee, said the committee will concentrate on "active campaigning rather than meetings." The Steering Committee is a nine-member, tri-ethnic group that organizes and heads local support for McGovern.

Sharon Warford, co-chairman of the Lubbock division of Young Voters for the President, said the emphasis taken by the Republican Party on campus will be "personal contact with every student."

Ms. Moody said it was difficult to measure the amount of student support for McGovern. She added that "Tech support is not as strong as it could be

because we do not have enough campus organization yet, as do the Young Republicans. We have no ready-made organization to work with, but I feel we will find strong support for McGovern on campus."

Ms. Warford said that support for Nixon among students was strong. "There is a great possibility for Tech to vote Nixon. It will take some spreading of literature," she said.

Students for McGovern will campaign on campus and in the precincts surrounding Tech. Those that live in the dorms will seek support for McGovern by publicizing the ticket and trying to answer questions. Other students will work on voter registration, especially for politically uncommitted students.

Young Voters for the President plan to contact every Tech student and Lubbock high school senior to find out their

political affiliations. The 200-member organization will work in dorms and in the city to make sure voters know how to vote absentee and that they must register 30 days before the election.

"We will set up headquarters downtown next week," Ms. Warford said. "We plan to set up a Speaker's Bureau that will send a representative to present our side of the campaign to any interested organizations," she added.

Make-up dates set for photos

Make-up dates for freshman yearbook pictures are September 11 to 15 at Koen's Studios, 2222 Broadway and 1311 University.

Appointment cards for sophomores, juniors and seniors are now being prepared.



UD Photo by Richard Posey

The 1972 presidential campaign is underway. Locally, Democrats and Republicans are mobilizing to bring out the youth vote.

High point reached in Hanoi offensive

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Street battles raged in a northern district town Thursday and Communist-led sappers inflicted nearly 100 casualties on a South Vietnamese Division headquarters in the Mekong Delta.

The stepped-up action on two widely separate fronts seemed to indicate another high point in Hanoi's 5 1/2-month-old offensive.

western outskirts of Haiphong on Wednesday but the continuing air war over North Vietnam cost the United States at least two more planes shot down and two airmen missing. In announcing the losses, the U.S. Command acknowledged that 86 jets had been downed over the North, with 96 airmen missing since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April 6.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone reported from northern Quang Tin Province that an estimated five battalions of North Vietnamese infantrymen and main force Viet Cong, more than 1,000 men, launched tank-led assaults on the district town of Tien Phuoc, 40 miles south of Da Nang. It was the first time enemy tanks had been used in that area.

Street fighting was reported continuing late in the afternoon, with the district headquarters cut off and many of the town's 33,000 civilians trapped in the battle zone. The district chief was said to be wounded and one of his deputies killed.

While the district town bore the brunt of the ground fighting on the northern front, North Vietnamese gunners zeroed in on a 50-mile stretch of coastal Highway 1 between Da Nang and southern Quang Tin Province. The vital north-south highway passes 12 miles east of Tien Phuoc.

In the Mekong Delta far to the south, a small group of Viet Cong sappers attacked the Vinh Nhi base camp near Highway 4 and field reports said 22 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 77 wounded.

American jets bombed the

The U.S. Defense Department lists 539 Americans known to have been captured and held prisoner by the Communist side since the beginning of the war. This total includes those held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and Cambodia as well as those in North Vietnam.

Weekly casualty figures announced Thursday reflected the disengagement of American ground troops and the escalation of U.S. air and naval support.

One GI was killed in combat last week—the lowest death toll in nine months but 26 were wounded and five more reported missing, largely as a result of aircraft crashes and enemy artillery barrages. One died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese casualties totaled 551 killed, 2,116 wounded. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong death toll was put at 2,744.

The allied commands have reported these total casualties for the war:

American—45,856 killed in action, 303,372 wounded, 1,667 missing in action, 10,265 dead from nonhostile causes, 118 missing from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese — 154,325 killed, 403,246 wounded.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese — 882,616 killed.

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The Department of English announces the following schedule for counseling undergraduate English majors and minors. The Committee for Academic Advisement in English is under the direction of Dr. James Culp and consists of six other members of the Department of English. These members of the Department are available at the hours indicated to counsel with students about their degree programs.

| Hour | Monday | Office |
|------------------|----------|--------|
| 8:00 - 9:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 9:30 - 10:15 | McDonald | 221 |
| 9:30 - 10:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | V. Davis | 211 |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | Eddleman | 131 |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | D. Davis | 139 |
| 1:30 - 2:30 | Berry | 125 |
| 1:30 - 3:00 | Wages | 131 |
| 1:30 - 3:30 | Eddleman | 131 |
| | Culp | 219 |
| Tuesday | | |
| 8:00 - 9:00 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Eddleman | 131 |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | V. Davis | 211 |
| 12:00 - 1:30 | McDonald | 221 |
| 12:30 - 1:30 | Wages | 125 |
| 1:30 - 3:00 | Eddleman | 131 |
| Wednesday | | |
| 8:00 - 9:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 9:30 - 10:15 | McDonald | 221 |
| 9:30 - 10:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Eddleman | 131 |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | D. Davis | 139 |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Berry | 125 |
| 1:30 - 2:30 | Wages | 131 |
| 1:30 - 3:00 | Eddleman | 131 |
| | Culp | 219 |
| Thursday | | |
| 8:00 - 9:00 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Eddleman | 131 |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | V. Davis | 211 |
| 12:00 - 1:30 | McDonald | 221 |
| 12:30 - 1:30 | Wages | 125 |
| 1:30 - 3:00 | Eddleman | 131 |
| Friday | | |
| 8:00 - 9:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 9:30 - 10:15 | McDonald | 221 |
| 9:30 - 10:30 | Culp | 219 |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Eddleman | 131 |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | D. Davis | 139 |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Berry | 125 |
| 1:30 - 2:30 | Wages | 131 |
| 1:30 - 3:00 | Eddleman | 131 |
| | Culp | 219 |



The Colours

John Hartford and the Colours will perform in concert today at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for Tech students with I.D.

In "fragging" case:

Judge bans death penalty

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — Questioning continued today for prospective court-martial board members who will hear the non-capital case of Army Pvt. Billy D. Smith, accused of the 1971 Vietnam "fragging" slaying of two officers.

The possibility of the death penalty if Smith should be convicted was erased Wednesday. Col. Rawls Frazier, the military judge, agreed with the civilian defense lawyer that a recent U.S. Supreme Court ban against the death penalty in most cases should apply to military personnel.

Lawyer Luke McKissack of Los Angeles took just 35 minutes to convince Frazier that he

should reject the prosecution argument that the court's decision applied only to civilian cases.

Interrogation of five of nine potential board members was completed with the defense taking no part in the questioning. The five are all officers and Vietnam veterans, and two, like Smith, are black.

Smith, 24, from the Watts district of Los Angeles, is charged with the fragmentation grenade deaths of two white lieutenants, Thomas A. Dellwo of Mechanicsville, N.Y., and Richard E. Harlan of Dallas, Tex. They died when the explosive was hurled into a barracks at Bien Hoa Army

base 15 miles north of Saigon on March 15, 1971.

As the trial began Wednesday, about 100 demonstrators gathered outside the main gate of this sprawling Army training base, which has a military population of 28,000. There were no reported incidents as the crowd chanted and waved signs and banners. They want Smith to be freed while he is on trial. Military law makes no provision for bail.

McKissack said Smith, who also is charged with attempted murder of two other men and an assault on two military policemen, has been confined to a five by nine-foot cell since July of 1971.

Amtrak sues over Okie liquor raid

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lawyers for the National Railroad Passenger Corp. Amtrak have launched a federal court fight against Oklahoma County and state officials responsible for a raid on an Amtrak train which was serving liquor by the drink in Oklahoma. Amtrak lawyer Lloyd Benefield contended in the suit filed here Tuesday that federal laws organizing the railroad company barred the application of state statutes.

"The corporation shall not be subject to any state or other law pertaining to the transportation of passengers by railroad as it

relates to rates, routes or service," Benefield said the law read.

Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Board agents, accompanied by Asst. Dist. Atty. Irvin Box and his investigator, bought mixed drinks on an Amtrak train July 18 while it was en route to Oklahoma

City.

The officers arrested club car barman George H. Bell and steward John Gibson, both of Chicago, when the train stopped confiscated the liquor the train carried and records of liquor sales.

Similar raids were staged on Amtrak trains in Kansas.

Roundup

instructions

The Raider Roundup is published daily as a public service by the University Daily to inform students and faculty of events on campus. To place a notice in Raider Roundup, call the UD, 742-4254, or bring the item to room 206, Journalism

Building. The UD staff will accept Raider Roundup notices from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. The deadline for placing a Raider Roundup is 3 p.m. the day before the item is to be published.

New teacher is pioneer in his field

Who would guess that the new faculty member of the Child Development Department of the College of Home Economics would have a full beard? Dr. Charles Smith, 26, has come a long way from Purdue University to be the first male faculty member in the department of child development.

He said that the women in the department have mixed emotions about a male staff member. "They are a little suspicious and curious about how different I will be from them in my teaching," Smith said. "It is not really easy for me either. I do get lonesome for male companionship at faculty meetings."

Smith feels that he is a pioneer in his field. "I am much like the first woman doctor of medicine or the first woman in engineering," he commented.

At the Child Development Center, Smith will be in charge of 4-year-olds enrolled in the pre-kindergarten. He feels that it is as important for girls as well as boys to be exposed to a male teacher. "At an early age, children are sexless. They identify the sexes by hair or clothes. The children will not notice the difference between a male or a female teacher now, like they would if they were older," Dr. Smith explained.

He is interested in teaching and providing a good learning situation for all involved including the student assistants and parents. He also feels that he has a certain responsibility of delivering certain educational messages to the child.

In the child development lab, the atmosphere will be a combination of freedom and responsibility for the children, according to Smith. The children will be choosing activities based on their own interests and attitudes. A child's experiences will be those of free choice, although there will be basic rules set.

Smith and his wife, Betsy, are expecting their first child in December. By then he should have practical experiences with children and will be able to "practice what he teaches."



UD Photo by Richard Posey

Sex Identity Comes Later--Dr. Charles Smith is the first male faculty member in the department of child development at Tech. According to him, the children he works with will notice no difference between him and a female teacher.

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Scientific weathermakers 'rain on'

By CHRIS HARTE

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Efforts to bring more rain to arid sections of Texas have been going on for many years, but recently have become more scientific frequent.

One of the earlier attempts, other than prayers and Indian rain dances, was in 1891. It involved the firing of cannons at clouds and the setting off of explosives on the ground and

from balloons. The artillery and explosives attempt was tried because so many battles were fought in the mud, and pioneer rainmakers believed there might be a connection between the noise vibrations and rain.

The 1891 results in the Midland experiment were inconclusive, but San Diego, Tex., residents underwent torrential downpours following the first shots there.

Scientific opinion ridiculed such efforts. And since the results, if any, were erratic, that sort of rainmaking activity all but disappeared.

Today, rainmaking is back, but in a form that scarcely would be recognizable to the artillerymen and the explosives experts.

Modern rainmakers are scientists and technicians who carefully document their efforts and results under the supervising eye of a state agency.

But two things haven't changed — the federal government still finances much of activity, and it is still surrounded by controversy.

Mail received by the Texas Water Development Board, which regulates all attempts to modify the state's weather, "runs from people calling us saints to people calling us any name they can get through the mail," says executive director Harry P. Burleigh.

All seven of the current rainmaking projects in Texas are in West Texas and the Panhandle. With an average annual rainfall of 15 to 25 inches, and some years far below that level, the region not only has a need for water but also the "seedable clouds" required for successful rainmaking.

John T. Carr Jr., chief planner in the board's weather modification division, says a cloud can be seeded "if it is at least three miles wide and two miles from base to top, and extends above the freezing point, which occurs about 12,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level."

Almost all moisture in Texas skies comes from the Gulf of Mexico, Carr explains, and is carried north by prevailing winds. There is nothing to force the air up, to cool it and form

clouds, until it hits the Balcones Escarpment or a natural barrier like a cold front.

Silver iodide is the most common chemical used in cloud seeding. It can be released into a cloud's base from aircraft, or carried up from the ground by air currents.

Voter tables made available

Lubbock's League of Women Voters will have tables at three shopping centers this weekend to register voters.

Friday and Saturday deputy registrars will be at South Plains Mall from 3 to 9 p.m., at Gibson's Department Store at 50 St. and H from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the TG&Y store in Mackenzie Shopping Center (4th St. and Quirt) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GENERATION GAP

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Mascot Cody retired

Jeffers to ride 'Showboy'

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The legend of Tech's Charcoal Cody has been resolved to a West Texas pasture after seven years running rampant around and through Jones Stadium.

The 22-year-old quarterhorse is termed "too old to run at the pace he once was accustomed." Since early in 1964 when Cody launched his Raider career, he has held the distinction of being the only Raider to bring everyone off their feet in a melodic manner and to sustain it for more time than it takes to hogtie a Guernsey.

Cody and masked rider Randy Jeffers teamed the past two seasons entertaining Tech crowds. Jeffers said, "He was just getting too old. After every game he would not eat for a couple of days and he would stiffen up in the barn."

Jeffers said of the retired Cody that he was real nervous and would break out in a nervous sweat, in preparation for the game. Tech's new mascot is Showboy Huffman which is owned by Jeffers. A 6-year-old registered quarterhorse, Showboy was bought by Jeffers as a yearling from Lubbockite Jack Katsman. Showboy is no newcomer to Tech, however.

Showboy has been around Tech circles for three years and as the name indicates, Showboy is a ham in front of crowds.

Jeffers said Showboy has been working out everyday preparing for the first home game against Utah, Sept. 16. "I'm working Showboy out hard although he knows what to do once he gets on that track, but with more practice he can run a lot better."

Jeffers noted that Cody was an extremely intelligent horse in his old age. "I've never seen an animal of any kind watch what's going on with so much diligence as Cody did. Cody would stand very still and follow the football when it was being thrown, bobbing his head with the ball. He would watch and sense what was happening with the way he moved around."

An incident in last year's Baylor game that shook the hearts of many Raiders was a fall that Cody took rounding the first curve on the traditional run preceding the opening kickoff. Jeffers said Cody slipped on the turf going at a little too fast a speed.

Jeffers said Showboy, unlike Cody, does not round the curve leaning on the turf, although Showboy is a faster, thoroughbred-type horse.

No one will race Tech junior

Bicycle champion has problems

By DANNY ELLINGTON
Sports Writer

You don't pull on Superman's cape, you don't pull the mask off Lone Ranger, you don't steal Gene Autry's horse and you don't challenge Tom Hutchinson Jr. to a bicycle race — and win. Hutchinson, unlike most champs, wishes it was any other way.

The slender, bespeckled Tech junior is the defending Texas state cycle champion. He took the title July 9 near Dallas. Hutchinson set the pace over the 100-mile course at an average speed of just more than 20 miles per hour finishing ahead of the 60-odd competitors in an elapsed time of 4 hours 47 minutes.

But now he has hit a snag in his competition. With less than a year's competitive experience Hutchinson can't find anyone to race.

How about the bicycle sales boom? How about the masses of 10 speeds that whiz over the Tech campus?

"Cycling is increasing but not cycle racing," Hutchinson explains.

"With no bicycle racing in this area we have to go out of town to race, usually to Dallas and Austin," he added.

But now that he is atop all Texas competition where can the state champ go for a tough race?

"The best are in the north. Wisconsin and Illinois offer some of the toughest competition in the nation and of course there is California.

"Everytime a race is announced anywhere in California it draws at least 100 good cyclists.

"But I am not financially able to make such long trips without some kind of sponsorship. Thus I guess if I cannot help build up the local competition, I will just have to drop the sport."

Prior to the state race the 1969 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School spent a month cycling the Alps of Europe preparing for the 100-mile jaunt near Dallas.

In Europe cycle racing is the second biggest spectator sport, second only to auto racing," he added. It is like football here."

The European cyclist and America's best are not in the same field.

"The Europeans have 15 years on us" explains John Baird, whom Hutchinson classifies along with himself. Dave Mayer Oakes and Bill Cain as the top four cyclists on the South Plains.

Mayer-Oakes, a Coronado High School junior won the Texas Junior championship, held in conjunction with the senior competition in July.

Hutchinson expects all three to improve if they can find competition that will motivate improvement.

"It usually takes five years for a cyclist to hit his peak," the state champ explains. "I have been competing about 10 months. Nationwide the boom started only about three years ago."

"I was always too scrawny and little to compete in sports in high school," he laughed, "but now I have found a sport that being scrawny and little helps."

"The smaller you are the less the wind resistance," he explains.

Hutchinson rides an average of 20 miles a day and while on the European tour averaged 45 miles per day.

The health benefits of such exercise is phenomenal.

"Last winter, before I began cycling my heart beat rate at rest was 70 now it is about 45," Hutchinson said.

"Cycling is one of the best overall conditioning sports; it builds endurance and stamina."

"As for competition it is probably one of the cheapest competitive sports you can enter."

According to Hutchinson, who operates a local bicycle shop along with his father — "he provides the money and I keep it in business" — a cyclist can purchase a showroom model of a 10-speed for less than \$200 and be moderately competitive with anything he encounters on the race course.

For a few dollars more the racer can add special racing tires and other minor parts and

compete — equipment wise — with anything he meets.

"Probably the tires are the single most important change on a racing bike," the cycle shop foreman said. "A good set of tires can increase speed by 5 per cent while touring and as much as 20 per cent while sprinting."

Baird stated that his racing bike originally cost \$128. "But few people are eager to race," Hutchinson added, "They are afraid they will be beaten very badly and this is not true."

"Competition in Texas is not that tough." By comparison the American cyclists have considerable pedaling to do before they catch the European champs in spectator interest.

Europe's top ace now draws an annual salary of \$200,000 plus his winnings, explains Hutchinson, while the present American national champion is an enlisted man in the U. S. Army.

Rains delay baseball

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Wednesday night's tornado weather washed out Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist's hopes of getting fall practice started on time as heavy rains delayed getting the baseball field in shape. Segrist had originally hoped to start today but the frequent thunderstorms of the last two weeks have forced him to change his plans.

"We are pretty much stalemated," said Segrist. "We had just gotten to the point where the field was dry enough to really get some work done after those rains last week. Wednesday was a real good day, we got a lot of work done on the field including the grass cut. We were ready to haul dirt in and put it on the infield. Then zap! It rains again."

It usually takes four or five days for a field to dry out enough to put the dirt down. One day is needed for the standing water to run off, two days for it to dry and another day or two for the dirt to harden.

"If we could get a dry weekend then maybe we will be able to get the dirt down by Monday," said Segrist. "We are going to put twenty loads of dirt down on the infield because it is about three or four inches shallow. That is why you see the swimming pools out there now. However, the field must be pretty dry in order to get the dump truck in there. If you tried it now the truck would get bogged down."

In the meantime, Segrist said, "The team is playing in games of pepper, throwing to get their arms in shape and running

around the track to build up their legs and stamina. There really isn't much else they can do."

Senate OK's league merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee approved legislation Thursday which would allow the merger of the National Basketball Association with American Basketball Association.

A key amendment tacked onto the bill, introduced in the Senate more than a year ago, would virtually eliminate the controversial reserve clause for professional basketball. The amendment would permit drafted players to be signed only for two years. After that point a player would become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team.

This amendment could open the door to similar legislation involving other professional sports, a subcommittee staff member said.

The subcommittee added one amendment which applies to all major sports. It calls for the end to television blackouts in the

home area of bowl and "unscheduled playoff games" which are sold out.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said this provision will not affect regularly scheduled playoff games—such as pro football's Super Bowl. He said, for example, that it would apply to playoffs involving two teams which were tied at the end of a regular season.

Other amendments approved by the subcommittee would: Void the \$1.5 - million entry fee which the original bill would have permitted the NBA to

assess against each ABA team as a condition for merger.

Protect high school and college basketball games by providing television blackouts of pro basketball games on Tuesdays and Friday nights in areas where scholastic basketball games are being played. This could involve virtually the entire nation.

The bill, which was strongly attacked by many professional athletes in all sports, goes next to the full Senate Judiciary Committee.

U.S. basketball team adds Olympic victory

MUNICH (AP) — The United States sent its never-beaten basketball team into the finals against Russia and picked up two victories in track Thursday, but still could not catch the Soviet Union in the gold medal race of the Munich Olympic Games.

Hank Iba's cagers, led by the scoring of Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso with 14 points and the defensive work of Mike Bantom of Philadelphia, crushed Italy 68-38 and qualified to meet America's traditional court rival, Russia, for the championship Saturday night.

The Russians came from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Cuba.

Hurdler Rod Milburn and quarter-miler Vince Matthews were the track aces who captured the gold medals.

Previously, the Americans had been able to grab only one gold — the 800-meter victory by David Wottle of Canton, Ohio — in five days of running, jumping and throwing.

was played following Matthews' victory in the 400 meters, a victory-stand incident drew whistles and boos from some of the 80,000 spectators in Olympic Stadium.

After Matthews, a 24-year-old black from Brooklyn, N.Y. had won the 400 meters in 44.66 seconds, with Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., second, the two runners adopted a casual — and what was interpreted as a disrespectful — attitude during the playing of the National Anthem.

Collett, bare-footed, leaped from the No. 2 tier to the No. 1 stand beside his teammate. They stood sideways to the flag, twirling their medals, with Matthews stroking his chin. Their shoulders slumped, neither stood erect nor looked at the flag.

Matthews raised both arms over his head as he leaped off the stand. As whistles and catcalls continued, Collett raised a clenched fist to the crowd before entering the portal of the dressing room.

Clark goes to Buffalo Bills

BUFFALO (AP) — Mike Clark has to "win his job just like any one else," a Buffalo Bills' spokesman said today.

The National Football League team acquired Clark, a veteran placekicker, from the Dallas Cowboys on waivers Wednesday.

He was scheduled to arrive here later today and don a uniform at the Bills' training camp in nearby Hamburg.

John Leypoldt, activated by the Bills for their last eight games in 1971, has kicked only 5 of 10 field goals in Buffalo's five preseason games this year. He missed two, from 22 and 33 yards, and connected on a 22-yarder last Sunday at Buffalo played the Chicago Bears to a 24-24 tie.

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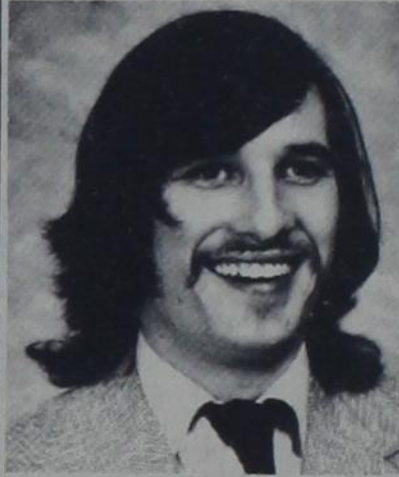
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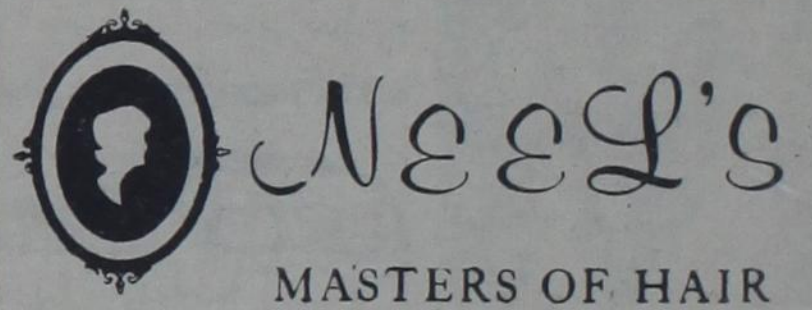


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US claims Olympic gold in high hurdles, 400 meter dash

By BOB JOHNSON
Associated Press Sports Editor

MUNICH (AP) — Rod Milburn tied the world record of 13.2 seconds in winning the 110-meter high hurdles gold medal,

while Vince Matthews led a 1-2 United States charge in the 400-meter dash at the Olympic Games today.

Matthews, 24, from Brooklyn, N.Y., was timed in 44.7 seconds

in edging Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif. Collett finished in 44.8.

The third United States runner in the 400, John Smith of Los Angeles, dropped out after 30 meters with a pulled right

hamstring muscle.

Meanwhile, Renate Stecher of East Germany completed a gold medal sweep of the women's sprints, winning the 200 meters in 22.4, equaling the world record set by Chi Cheng in 1970.

She was the first girl to win the 100 and 200 dashes since Wilma Rudolph of the U.S. in 1968.

Nadezhda Chizhova of Russia won the gold medal in the women's shot put with a world record heave of 69 feet, while Monika Zehrt of East Germany took the gold in the women's 400-meter dash in the Olympic record time of 51.08 seconds.

Huge Chris Taylor, the 400-pound giant from Dowagiac, Mich., was eliminated in the superheavyweight class. Taylor and Patr Kment of Czechoslovakia were both declared losers for passive wrestling and that gave the American eight penalty points, two more than the number which eliminates competitors.

Wayne Baughman of Washington, D.C., lone American winner in 10 weight classes of the first round of Greco-Roman action, lost in the 198-pound class against Gunter Kowalewski of West Germany, also for passive wrestling.

Buck Dearth of Oakland, Calif., was pinned by Poland's Andrzej Skrzydzewski in the 220-pound division. Gary Neist of Albert Lea, Minn., lost to Jan Jarlsson of Sweden in the 163-pound class and in the 181-pound class, Jay Robinson of Spring Valley, Calif., scored the only American victory, pinning Jesus Blanco of Argentina.

AP Football Picks

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the regular star gazer in Munich, Germany busily covering the Olympic Games, the first week of the college football picks have fallen upon this backup man.

The opening weekend of a packed schedule which includes powerhouses such as last year's national champion Nebraska, No. 2 Colorado, fourth-ranked Arkansas, No. 7 Alabama, and the nationally televised opener pitting Tennessee against Georgia Tech.

Nebraska, 27, UCLA 7 — The Huskers will make it 24 in a row in their drive for a third straight national title in Coach Bob Devaney's last year. Rich Glover and Willie Harper power the defense with sophomore quarterback David Humm taking over the potent offense.

Colorado 35, California 3 — The Big 8 shows its power behind the running of Charlie Davis with Coach Eddie Crowder and the rest of Buffaloes predicting a national championship.

Arkansas 21, Southern California 17 — A toughie between two titans, but the strong arm of Razorback Quarterback Joe Ferguson is too much for the pass-catch combination of Mike Raie to Edsel Garrison.

Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 7 — Coach Bill Fulcher has the Engineers fired up for his nationally-televised debut. The edge should be in the quarterbacking with Tech's Eddie McAshen outdueling heralded Vols sophomore QB Condredge Holloway.

Florida State 38, Pittsburgh 14 — Gary Huff is just too much. Last year's total passing and offense leader explodes against the Panthers.

Alabama 24, Duke 0 — Bear Bryant's defense is still awesome and even with graduated Johnny Musso, the ground game is relentless.

Mississippi State 28, Auburn 14 — State has a Talented black quarterback in Sophomore Melvin Barkum and the Tigers will find out quickly how much Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan will be missed.



UD Photo by Lon Larsen

Starting quarterback Joe Barnes picks up yardage in a recent Raider scrimmage. Barnes will be in action Saturday at 2 p.m. in another scrimmage.

Number one

Picador runningback fast 'n eager

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

At 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and 150 pounds, Willie Kent looks more like a drummer in the Tech band than a running back for the Tech freshman footballers. But what he lacks in stature, Kent more than makes up for with his hustle, determination and 9.8 seconds speed in the 100 yard dash.

Kent teams with roommate Rufus Myers to contribute great speed and hard running to the Picador offensive attack. A

product of Corpus Christi Moody, Kent provides an outside running threat that Tech has been seeking for years.

Kent chose Tech over many other schools, including Southwest Conference foes TCU and Texas. "I've always wanted to play in the Southwest Conference," Kent said, "although I was contacted by some schools out of the conference including Michigan."

Kent said the decision to attend Tech was not really too hard to make because of the

friendliness of the people and the fact that the Lubbock people really had their minds on football. "Coaches Brown and Carlen came and talked to me," Kent said, "and I decided Tech was the place for me."

Kent was not a one-sport athlete at Moody. Besides playing fullback and defensive safety for the football team, he also earned two letters each in basketball and track. He was the top sprinter on the track team, running on the sprint relay team and the 100 yard dash.

The Picador team this year will be better than most people think, according to Kent. "We have good ability and a good attitude," Kent said. "Everything is beginning to fall into place now, although we do

lack depth at some positions."

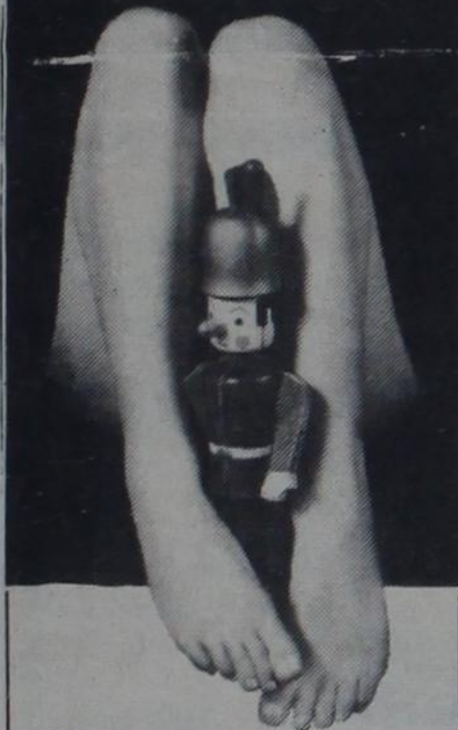
Kent has a brother playing for Baylor and he hopes they will get to play against each other next year. "My brother, Philip, is also a running back and transferred to Baylor this year," Kent said. "He is a year older and a lot bigger. I hope we get to meet in a game sometime."

As for this year's schedule, Kent said that he feels it is "awful tough." But he added, "the teams we play are going to have to be tough to beat us. It is really going to be a big challenge."

Coach Tom Ragland has been doing some experimenting with the Picador backfield so far this year, and currently Kent and roommate Myers are playing the same position.

WARNING!!!
The unique subject matter and overwhelming impact of this film will shock you.

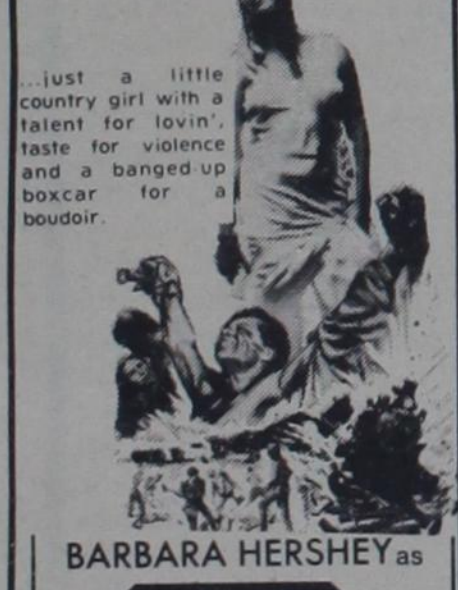
the shock sets in.



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