All Olympic Israeli hostages killed in bloody battle

Sharpshooters ambush Palestinian commandos

MUNICH (AP) - A West German government source said early Wednesday all nine Israeli hostages held by a squad of Arab commandos were killed

The hostages were killed, he said, after they endured a day of terror in their Olympic Village headquarters, where two of their countryman had been killed in an early morning raid by the radical Palestinian terrorists.

The government source also said four of the Palestinian guerrillas were dead, three were captured and one was unaccounted for following a gun battle with police at a West German air force base. One policeman was reported killed.

The spokesman said terrorists who were not hit in the opening shots by policemen opened fire on the helicopters in which they and the hostages had been carried from Olympic Village to Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base.

A helicopter pilot was reported seriously wounded.

The spokesman said police sharpshooters opened fire on the terrorists after the helicopters landed on the darkened airfield.

Because of the darkness, he said they did not hit all the guerrillas with their first shots as they turned their weapons on the helicopters.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck confirmed the report. He added that the wreckage of the helicopters was still being searched in the hope that one or two of the hostages might still be alive.

Merck said the hostages had agreed to fly with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German negotiators feared "this would have been a certain death sentence for them. Therefore, we had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages." Some Israelis escaped. Nine were captured by the guerrillas and held hostage. The terrorists demanded that 200 guerrillas held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the lives of the hostages.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was standing by to fly them to Cairo.

"There were also many shadows, which made it difficult to shoot at first," he said. "When the shooting started, the terrorists began shooting the hostages as they had threatened to do."

Merck said one of the terrorists committed suicide, blowing himself up with a hand grenade in or near one of the helicopters. The craft brust into flames. The other guerrillas fired at fire engines to keep them from approaching the helicopter to extinguish the blaze and rescue the trapped hostages, he went on.

It was a tragic end to a day of terror that interrupted the Olympic Games and injected sorrow and disgust into the atmosphere of international friendship for which the competition stands.

The games were suspended because of the violence, but authorities later announced action would resume Wednesday. However, news of the Israeli hostages' deaths at the airfield had not yet reached them when they made the announcement, and the decision was thrown into doubt after the extent of the tragedy was known.

The air base, about 20 miles northeast of Munich, became the site of the terror after a day of negotiations between the guerrillas and German authorities over contingent in an early-morning raid, killing the two Israelis and holding nine Israelis to back up their demands.

After hours of tense negotiations, they left the Israeli headquarters with hostages in tow. Heavily armed West German police escorted them.

The hostages were led into a large bus blindfolded, their hands bound. They were linked together with rope. A Canadian woman at the village said she could hear the Israelis sobbing as they were led into the bus.

The bus ferried the Palestinians and the hostages to nearby waiting helicopters that carried them to the Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base.

When the helicopters set down two men stepped out and went to a nearby Lufthansa Boeing 727 jetliner, apparently planned as the getaway craft.

But firing broke out and flares shot into the sky, lighting the field.

The Olympics were suspended because of the violence. A memorial service for the dead was scheduled Wednesday in the main auditorium. Authorities pledged to go ahead with the games later. The games, designed to promote international understanding, have never before been interrupted.

Willy Brandt, the West German chancellor, flew to Munich and took personal charge of the negotiations that lasted through the day.

The official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo that Brandt had tried to arrange a response to a guerrilla demand for passage to Egypt with a personal call to Egyptian leaders.

The agency said Prime Minister Aziz Sidky rejected Brandt's request that Egypt agree to return the hostages if the fence surrounding the village.

The Israeli Olympic Committee said Yosef Romano, a weightlifter, also was killed. Olympic officials a little later confirmed this second death. They said the hostages included the Israeli team's doctor.

Some Israelis escaped by leaping out windows or dashing down back stairs.

For a few hours, the games went on. Then they were suspended by Avery Brundage, the Olympic chief, and the German organizing committee. Announcing the memorial service for Wednesday, they said: "This service should make clear the Olympic idea is stronger than terror and violence."

The entire Egyptian team flew home after forfeiting a basketball game. "They fear for their lives," a spokesman said. So did American swimming ace Mark Spitz, whose seven gold medals made him by far the most prominent Jew in the village.

"As a human being and as a Jew," said Spitz, "I am shocked and saddened by the outrageous act in Olympic Village." Guarded by soldiers, he went to a hotel, then was taken to the airport and put on a plane.

The commandos apparently had no trouble scaling the fence and getting into the Israeli quarters.

Jack Gauldier, a Canadian athlete from Hamilton, Ont., also climbed the fence early Tuesday. "They're supposed to have tough security, but you see what happened," he said.

A police lieutenant reported that 38 men had volunteered to storm the building. They were armed with rifles and submachine guns and looked burly in bullet-proof vests. A small, bespectacled Israeli walker, Dr. Shaul Ladani, said the Arabs shot two men in the first apartment they entered. Ladani heard the noise and fled out a back way.

"The terrorists did not succeed in what they attempted to do," he said. "That was to capture the entire Israeli team."

An Israeli source said the team had been ordered to return home when the hostages were free.

Thousands clustered on knolls around the village. Sharpshooters stood on the roof of an adjoining building overlooking the Israeli quarters.

The games were suspended after Premier Golda Meir of Israel said she couldn't believe that young men and women continued to play while citizens of Israel were being murdered and held hostage within Olympic Village.

It appeared that one factor in shutting down the games was a West Germany-Hungary soccer game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. This would have filled the 80,000-capacity stadium and brought enormous congestion to the Olympic area.

The Olympics began Aug. 26 and were scheduled to end next Sunday.

President Nixon expressed a "sense of deep outrage" at the attack.

King Hussein of Jordan denounced it as an abhorrent crime perpetrated by "sick minds who do not belong to humanity." The guerrilla group involved is called

Black September, after the month in 1970 when Hussein cracked down on guerrillas in Jordan.

In Beirut, the Lebanese capital, there was a feeling that the Munich attack underlined the desperation and bankruptcy of the Palestine guerilla movement. Raymond Young, deputy chief of the Hong Kong team living in the same building, was awakened by shots at 5 a.m.

"I opened the door, looked downstairs and saw a man armed with a submachine gun," Young recounted. "I shouted to my team members not to leave.

"Fifteen minutes later I ventured out again. I saw a man lying across a doorway with blood all over his body. Then I saw an ambulance come and take the body."

Young spoke by telephone from his room, one floor above where the Arabs were holding the hostages.

"I'm the only one in the Hong Kong quarters now," Young said. He said he had asked an armed Arab outside his room to allow his team to leave and the man had agreed.

At one stage small groups of demonstrators inside and outside the Olympic Village called for the games to be halted. About 50 young people marched among crowds outside the village with banners reading, "Stop sport."

"We Shall Overcome," song of the U.S. civil rights movements of the 1960's, was heard coming from groups of athletes and demonstrators.

In demanding the release of commandos held as terrorists in Israel the Olympic invaders submitted a list similar to that issued when guerrillas hijacked a Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv. Israeli commandos got aboard that plane and killed or captured the hijackers.

An addition to the list was Kozo Okamoto, survivor of three Japanese terrorists who engineered a massacre at the Tel Aviv airport. He is serving a life sentence.

This Olympiad drew teams from 12

The guerrillas had invaded the Israeli men's Olympic team quarters before dawn Tuesday, killing the wrestling coach and a weightlifter. the fate of the Arabs' hostages. The Palestinians, armed with submachine guns, had burst into the headquarters of the Israeli Olympic guerrillas were allowed to fly to Cairo. Israeli Coach Moshe Weinberg was shot to death when the terrorists burst into his apartment after climbing the Four tanks were drawn up-in front of the building. Police vehicles that had been parked in a tunnel underneath were driven out, leaving the passage clear.



Despite senate's rejection

Legal aid plan to be implemented

Tech President Grover Murray said in a UD interview Tuesday, a student legal aid program without litigation powers would be implemented despite the student senate's rejection of that program last week.

Murray said he would consider adding litigation powers to the program after a year's operation "if the lawyer we hire feels it is necessary."

Asked if he (Murray) thought that a lawyer hired and paid by him would differ with his opinion about litigation, Murray said, "I hired Glenn Barnett (executive vice president), and Carlton Dodson (Tech legal counsel) and they differ with me all the time. That is their job. And I will monitor this program with an open mind."

Steps to begin selection of a lawyer will begin immediately as originally planned by Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer and the administration Aug. 28

Under that plan applicants for the position will be solicited from professional and student bar associations, law schools, practicing attorneys and legal publications.

Wimmer will appoint a committee of five or seven students to review applications received before the Oct. 1 deadline. The student committee will judge applicants on the basis of personal qualifications and submit a list of names to a second committee comprised of three professors from the Tech School of Law and two members of the Lubbock Bar Association.

This group will screen applicants solely on their professional qualifications. A second list of names will then be sent back to the student committee, which will recommend about five names to Murray for his consideration. The remaining applicants will be interviewed by Murray and the student committee before the committee makes the final recommendation.

Finally, Murray will choose the

lawyer, subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

The student senate voted 34-1-1 against the administration's legal aid proposal without litigation at Thursday's meeting. Then Barnett and Wimmer decided Saturday to conduct a survey of students to measure student reaction to the rejected proposal.

Wimmer said Tuesday that the survey was dropped because "the legal aid problem would be too complex for the students not involved with the program to understand fully."

He also said students would favor "something over nothing anyway."

A postman said he saw a group of men climb over the fence in the village in the darkness but he took no notice-he thought they were athletes returning home late. Arab nations-Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, Lebanon, Sudan, Syria, Tunisa and Morocco.

On committees

Student representation lags behind faculty's

By MIKE WARDEN Special Reporter

Student representation on Tech student-faculty committees has not increased while faculty representation has risen noticeably for 1972-73.

Student-faculty committees are appointed each year by Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, to review University policy and recommend changes. This year there is an increase of faculty representation on almost one third of the committees.

Committees cover such areas as athletics, curricula, library, parking violation appeals, discipline and student publications. Many are related to areas of mutual participation of faculty and students and others to wholly studentoriented activities. No committee membership has a student majority.

"I'm not at all pleased with student representation on some committees," Greg Wimmer, Student Association (SA) president said. "I don't think this is a healthy situation with the current trend of having students more involved in the decision-making processes at universities."

Wimmer, as SA president, recommends names of students for the committees to Dr. Murray. "Students have something intelligent to say about how their university is run, what courses are required and what people get in," Wimmer said. "Here our representation has been reduced and I think it's unhealthy."

The Tech Medical School faculty and students are represented for the first time on many committees. Med students are required to be appointed to almost half of the university committees that have student representatives. Their appointments will take the place of student representatives on committees normally nominated from the regular student body.

Committees are in transitional state, according to Murray. The Med School, as a legally separate institution from the main Tech campus, must be integrated into the activities of the regular campus, he said.

"Representation of the Medical School is a little unbalanced at this time, but only for now."

A total of 67 students will be appointed to these committees. Eleven of the appointments must be from medical student enrollment with the remainder coming from the Tech student body of more than 20,000. Medical School total enrollment this year is 61.

"I think it's good that we are including the Medical School students. It really doesn't affect the student representation if we have medical students on committees," Wimmer said. "What really bothers me is that on some committees the student representation has been reduced by adding more faculty members or by cutting the number of students on them. The real value of student input on committees is reduced."

Murray said he does not feel student input on university committees has been reduced substantially this year. "We've modified composition of committees without malice towards anyone. In the past we've added students in some cases and faculty in others to try and get the job done," he said. "I don't think student input has been diminished if it has been cut by even one."

Granite veneer siding missing from seal base A piece of the granite veneer that cemented into place with mortar, he covers the base of the Tech seal at the said. The remaining pieces of granite are Broadway campus entrance is missing, now cemented in place, he said. the Saddle Tramps reported Tuesday. No estimate of the value of the missing Saddle Tramp sponsor Joe Winegar piece was available Tuesday night. said the missing piece is about six inches However, Winegar said the piece and the wide and 18 inches long. He said he was rest of the seal is made of hand-crafted informed of the loss Tuesday by W. G. granite. McMillan, contractor for the seal Winegar said formal dedication serproject. vices for the completed seal were Winegar explained that the missing planned for Sept. 30, during the weekend piece fits into the south side of the base of the Texas Tech-Texas football game. where the base joins the seal. "It is very At that time, "we want it to be comsmall but very noticeable," he said. plete," he said.

Wants better faculty-student relationship

Murray stresses academic counseling

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR Special Reporter

Academic advisement has received an added emphasis of interest from Tech President Dr. Grover Murray this year. A recent statement from Murray to academic deans said every student should have an advisor or counselor whom he or she will know by name and can closely relate to.

He said, "I simply feel there should be a closer rapport between the faculty and students and giving the students a chance to benefit from the teachers. Though I have never neglected counseling in the

and students.

"If faculty and students don't sit down and talk to each other then counseling is of no purposeful use," he said.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, commented "I don't think the students are excessively in favor of counseling, but they do want to know that it is there and available at anytine."

Dr. Ivan Little, associate dean of arts and sciences, said "the word" had been passed out concerning Murray's statement of counseling.

Little's view is, "I think Dr. Murray is precisely right in stressing counseling this year. We should start effective counseling with freshmen. If we can condition them now about 75 per cent of their problems would be reduced. Dr. Murray's statement promises to increase the number of counselors and involve more faculty members in counseling." Murray also said students should take the initiative and try to relate personally to faculty members. He said this close personal relation would eliminate the "cut and dried, 'Please help me fix out my schedule' idea." she can relate to comfortably."

Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said, "I think it (counseling) should be more academic than personal advisement, unless the counselor could possibly help in a psychological or emotional situation. We (faculty) just aren't trained to deal with such situations."

Graves added he had started implementing Murray's idea of counseling early in the summer. He said it was too early to judge the success of the program at this time.

"My faculty agreed we just simply

"Department chairmen and deans should, if necessary, take aside teachers who don't want to counsel and chat with them," Murray said. "If they refuse, when promotions or pay raises come around their merits will be rewarded justly so."

According to Graves, "Counseling is a facet of good teaching, but we can't force them (faculty) to counsel even if it is a responsibility or an obligation. I'm not going to use reprisals against them or punish them. They might better serve the university in some other way."

and I emphasize it now."

"I am concerned with the quantity and quality of academic counseling in regard to programs of study and academic activities of focal interest to students," he said.

Asked why he had suddenly decided to emphasize the counseling situation on campus, he replied, "There is not one thing in particular. Maybe you could say a series of events have helped shape the situation. I just had an instinctive feeling a better relationship was needed between the faculty and the students."

He cited as other factors student complaints relevant to counseling and lack of communication between faculty Asked if this were the ideal plan acceptable to him, Murray said, "I have no strong convictions of what is ideal. A one on one situation is fine, but I still feel each student should have a teacher he or

cannot afford to project the image of being a big university and therefore impersonal. Dr. Murray has called our attention to it and we are taking action," Graves said.

It is the policy of the University that if a student needs counseling he should be able to attain it, said Murray. A student should be able to go to an office and be received with courtesy. "Counseling is a policy of good teaching, and teachers are obligated to counsel. It is their responsibility."

He said the burden of utilizing the skills of faculty members would lay on the shoulders of deans and department chairmen.

"Of course when the president wants it, then it's acceptable. Anything the president says has to be acceptable. If I don't agree with him then I'll go through the proper channels of letting him know. He isn't a dictator and inflexible." Murray said, "The faculty should know the university catalog well. In their own discipline they should study it and be familiar with it. But is is also a basic and fundamental responsibility of the student to get acquainted with the catalog." "Bad counseling will occur from time to time. These mistakes should be corrected, and there should be allowances for these mistakes. After all

we are only human."

The piece was evidently taken between Saturday afternoon and Tuesday, -Winegar said. During that time, the granite veneer was in place but was not He said no questions will be asked if the granite piece is returned to the Saddle Tramps, KTXT-FM or the University Daily. Page 2 the University Daily, September 6, 1972



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Kern's perception questioned

This letter is to express my is direct quotes from the book, screenplay, the relatively small pression. amount of information that can

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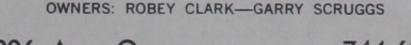
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Kinnibrugh answers UD questions

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KINNIBRUGH--Of course administration. I felt we had no litigation is the main difference. other alternative other than not However, in my opinion, if the SA could sponsor this legal UD-By withholding your counseling program and it support, do you mean you will would be under our auspices so not participate in the program if that the lawyer would not be the administration initiates under the big thumb of the their own legal counseling administration, it might be a different thing. That to me is KINNIBRUGH-Just because almost as paramount as the

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Guaranteed freedoms violated

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freedom of speech and press. UD-Do you think the majority Goodson fined Wood \$250 and of the Senate would vote the sentenced him to 60 days in jail on the contempt conviction. He KINNIBRUGH--I would suspended all the penalty.

now available

Reserved seat passes are now available at the University Center for the first Speaker Series event, journalist Jack Anderson. Anderson will speak Sept. 14 at the Municipal Auditorium. The passes are available to students at no charge. Students can also get tickets at the door. Charles Post, director of cultural affairs, said the passes will be issued so that the number of people attending the events will be regulated according to fire regulations and so Tech students will be first to get seats at the Speakers Series events.

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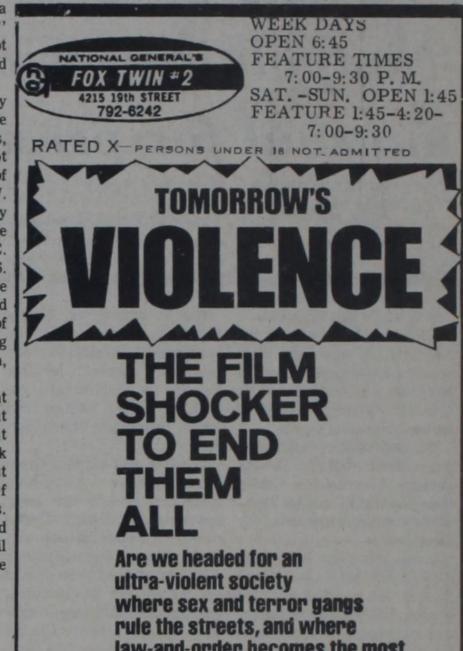
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law-and-order becomes the most important political issue?

Stanley Kubrick's amazing film "A Clockwork Orange" which rocked the world, and was

Stranded tourists locked in Moscow hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — About 100 only to change planes, until who had been stranded had left officials to make sure no one left The Russians won't let the tourists who bought cut-rate flights could be made available Moscow on an Aeroflot flight to the hotel.

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Free courses

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Free University classes are tentatively scheduled to begin has announced.

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Ms. Warford said she would like international students to participate in the program. The Internationals course would feature a different speaker each week.

During the semester, the committee will host special lectures. "We plan on having people talk about natural childbirth, drugs and several other topics," Ms. Warford said. Anyone interested in teaching a class should contact Sharon

Warford or the Student Association office for information. A final list of classes will be made Thursday.



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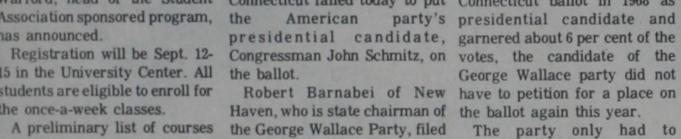




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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - George Wallace Party. Monday, Sept. 18, Sharon The George Wallace party of Since Wallace was on the Warford, head of the Student Connecticut failed today to put Connecticut ballot in 1968 as Association sponsored program, the American party's presidential candidate and presidential candidate, garnered about 6 per cent of the Registration will be Sept. 12- Congressman John Schmitz, on votes, the candidate of the Robert Barnabei of New have to petition for a place on

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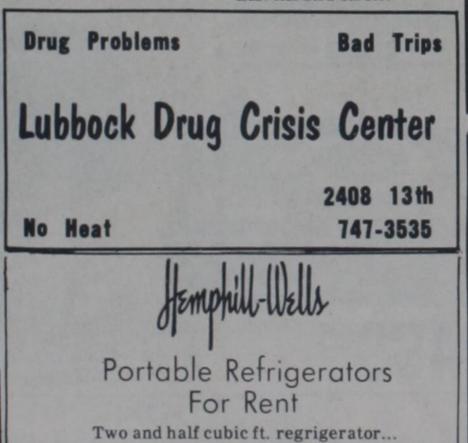
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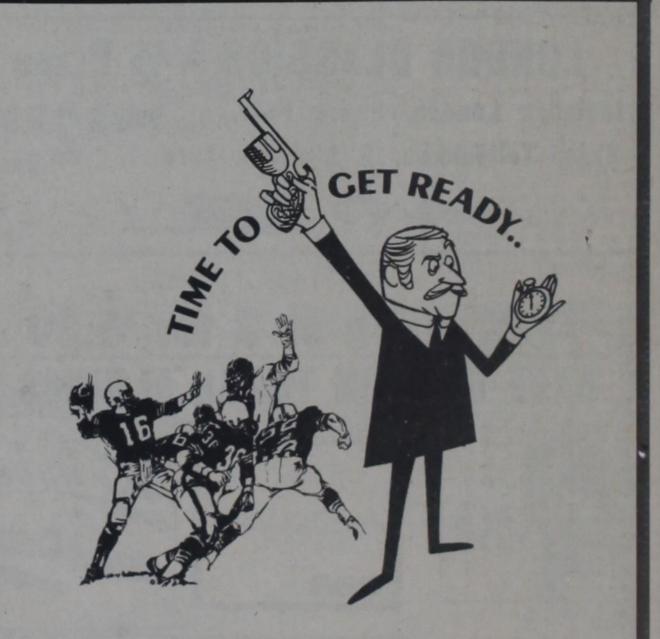




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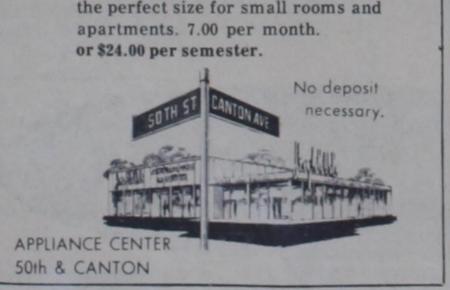


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Raider cheerleaders

Cinda Garza.

The Red Raider cheerleader two, along with six new mem- at Tech. lineup for 1972 includes from left bers of the squad. Keith Williams said that the goal of will be for Greek organizations to promote spirit and get the to right: Carol Miksch, Pat Williams of Houston will fill the the cheerleaders is to work and the other will be for dorms students to come to the pep Patton, Billy Harris, Devora head cheerleaders spot. closely with the Saddle Tramps and other non-Greek groups. rallies. Lewis, Connie Kemp, Keith Working with him will be Luke in an effort to create greater Each winner of the award will Williams, while feeling that Williams, Luke Wulfjen, and Wulfjen, Pat Patton and Cindv unity among the students. He receive a 60-seat section in the the cheerleaders can create

Miksch of Belton.

the gridiron this year, fans will screening board composed of potential spirit of the students have purchased lottery coupons see only two old faces among the eight members. Four of the behind the Red Raiders. Tech Cheerleaders. Billy Harris board members were from a of Dallas and Devora Lewis of national judging board and the Two Spirit Sticks will be given a campaign to talk at dorms and Lubbock will be the returning others were students and staff out at each pep rally to aid in to fraternities and sororities.

Freshmen to vote Thur.

Freshman Council elections the election and IDs are will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to required. 4 p.m. in the University Center for off-campus students and Miss Vermont during supper in all dornot same girl mitories.

The council consists of a ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) representative from each dorm - Sugar and spice and and ten off-campus represen- everything nice - that's what tatives. Any student with less most Miss America contestants

Only freshmen can vote in

are made of. There's a bit of salt in this

world of beauty queens.

"I can't believe I'm here. I can't believe it," said the New Englander, Kathy Hebert, at Monday's registration. "This is not the real me. If I were to be my real self, I'd be here in hot socks, jeans, T-shirt, no bra and with my hair hanging loose and natural."

When the Red Raiders take to selected last spring by a better chance to gather the students using these seats must

Cheerleaders add six new members

before the game.

furthering team support. One The purpose of this will also be

Garza of Richardson; Connie feels that with the new lottery upper deck of the stadium. The spirit with new yells and chants, Kemp, Plainview, and Carol system and the innovations seats will be from the 35 to the 42 put most of his faith in the planned by the Saddle Tramps yard lines. Saddle Tramp Mike Saddle Tramps. Said Williams, All cheerleaders were for pep rallies there will be a Surovik, chairman of the Pep "Those Saddle Tramps are

The Tramps will also initiate

Rally Committee, said that worth their weight in gold."

742-4274

Trash and traffic problem result from festival

disillusioned rock music vans waiting for performances by deserted this scarred peninsula headlined groups that were of trash ranging from makeshift

shelters to panties.

after promoters had left.

BULL ISLAND, Ill. (AP) - Between 25,000 to 35,000 fans they had expected no more than terstate 64 cutting across Thousands of tired and remained at that point, still 75,000.

early today, leaving behind tons promised, but never appeared. mammoth traffic jam.

The last band at the Labor 300,000 young people flocked to Posey County, Ind., road.

packed its equipment shortly Wabash River between Indiana were able to handle the bumper- persons were arrested coming Halls has registered for the usually heard in the honeyed after midnight, a few hours and Illinois for the three-day to-bumper traffic by routing it and going from the festival, on election.

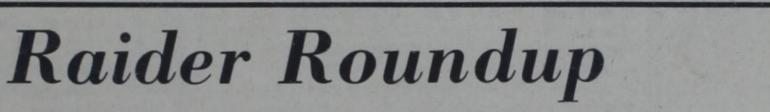
southern Indiana and Illinois. Police said the fans caused

The homeward trek caused a few problems off the island, which was patrolled only by

Although the site is in Illinois, security guards hired by the Police estimated nearly the only access is a one-lane promoters. Indiana and Illinois State Police kept watch from Day weekend Soda Pot Festival the 900-acre island in the Indiana State Police said they the river banks, and at least 59 Doak, Gordon, Wall or Weeks made a few pronouncements not celebration. Promoters said directly onto the four-lane In- alcohol and drug charges.

than 32 hours is eligible.

As yet, no one from Chitwood, year's Miss Vermont, who has





University Center ballroom.

Building. All interested students Inter Fraternity Council will sorority will be eligible for the have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the title. The Single Tree band will and faculty members are inplay, and everyone is welcome. vited. Aggie Council meets at 5:15 The Air Force ROTC Alpha Phi Omega will have its 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who 14th Apt. C at 762-4849.

p.m. in the Anniversary Room Association will have a picnic at first smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Among Students in American

coat and tie affair.

discussed.

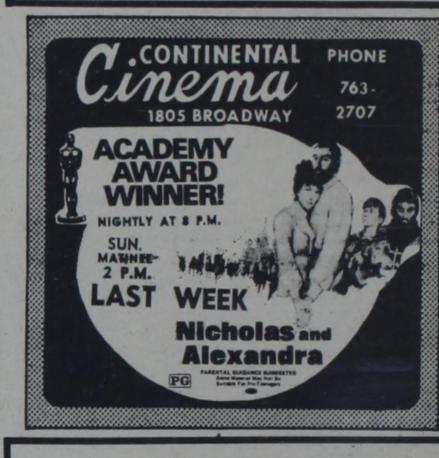
THIS MONTH

students for programs.

respresentatives from each room 10 in the Social Science Programs, 233 West Hall. Nominations are now open for some 36 Tech students who will represent the university in the

Host Friend To An International Student should contact Bob Burnett, room 233 of West Hall

Miss Hebert, a hazel-eyed ash blonde who was dressed in a at 742-4163, or Katy Updike, 2413 floral print long gown, says she believes in astrology "and my Three-Man Show will open-



WANT ADS

of the UC. Representatives of the Aggie Council are urged to attend

The Bronc and Bridle will have its first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. The annual Steak Fry planned for Friday at 5: 30 p.m. in Ken Capp park will be discussed The American Society of Civil

Engineers will have its first regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 of the C&ME Building. The International Affairs Council will host its first weekly coffee hour from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. Everyone is invited.

Burt Sinclair of the Depart-ment of Public Safety will speak at the noon dialogue lunch at the Wesley Foundation on 16th Street.

THURSDAY

Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in room 115 of the Social Science Building. All members going inactive are to have letters in by

Sept. 14. The Pre-Med Society invites all pre-med, pre-dental, and all students in allied nearth fields to attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 112.

All Tech students and faculty interested in Christian Science are invited to a meeting at 6:30 in room 208 of the University Center.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. between Doak and Weeks, or in case of bad weather, room 207 of the UC. Everyone is invited to the meeting which includes refreshments and games.

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building for an organizational meeting. Election of treasurer, secretary, and publicity chairman will be conducted and refreshments will be served. Dues are \$5 a semester, and anyone interested in accounting is invited.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary fraternity will have its first meeting a 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language & Math Building. Ideas for guest speakers and faculty-student projects will be discussed at this

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC for fellowship und Bible study.

The Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will meet at 7 p.m. on the back porch of the UC. Tech students and faculty interested in bicycling for fun or ecology are invited.

SATURDAY

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 Ms. acquaintances of

2 p.m. at the Lake Ransom Canyon Party House. All ROTC Association members are invited. Food and drinks will be

provided. Moslem The Student Association will have its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the UC. All Moslems students are urged to 742-2151. attend.

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

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 con-

ducted 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 should contact the Office of the its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Assistant Dean of Students for

UC Coronado Room. It will be a Colleges and Universities."

The Lab Theatre at Tech announces auditions for But-According to Joy Cox, interim assistant dean of students for terflies Are Free by Leonard programs, any student or Gershe at 4 and 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the old Speech faculty member at Tech may submit a student's name for the Building. Any student may tryhonor. Nominees must be of out. For further inform ation call junior standing or above. Deadline for the nominations is Sept. 25.

TUESDAY The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the UC Mesa **Omicron Delta Kappa**, the men's leadership and scholastic honorary society, is now ac-Room. Backpacking, scuba cepting self-nominations for diving, climbing, caving, skiing, rafting, and flying will be 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 All formerly recognized and seniors, a 3.5 average for student organizations must graduate students, and an 80

submit their semester reports average for law students. The forms for nomination can be obtained in the office of Dr. by Sept. 15 to be considered for registration, according to Joy Idris Traylor, in the ICASALS office of the old Museum Building, Holden Hall. Cox, interim assistant dean of Miss Cox noted that all

organizations that failed to Deadline for returning the receive registration information nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. Students interested in being a

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sign says I'm schizophrenic." 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

Y.W.C.A.

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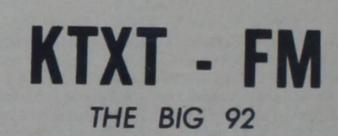
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She entered the competition solely for scholarship money to help finance her study in fashion designing at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., she said.

"I'm anti-Nixon; 'I've demonstrated against the war: I supported Jane Fonda, and believe in premarital sex," she said without pause.

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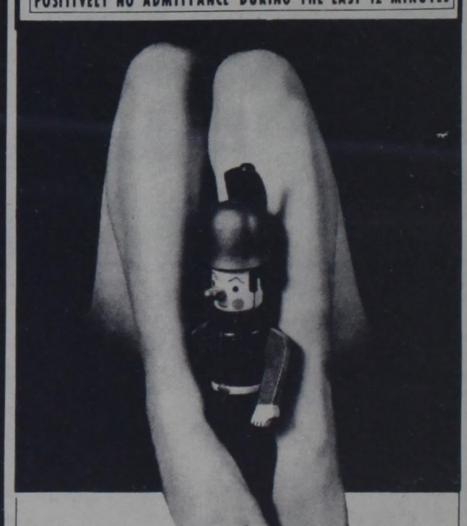
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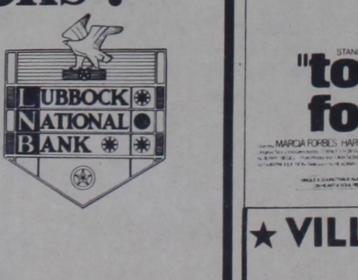
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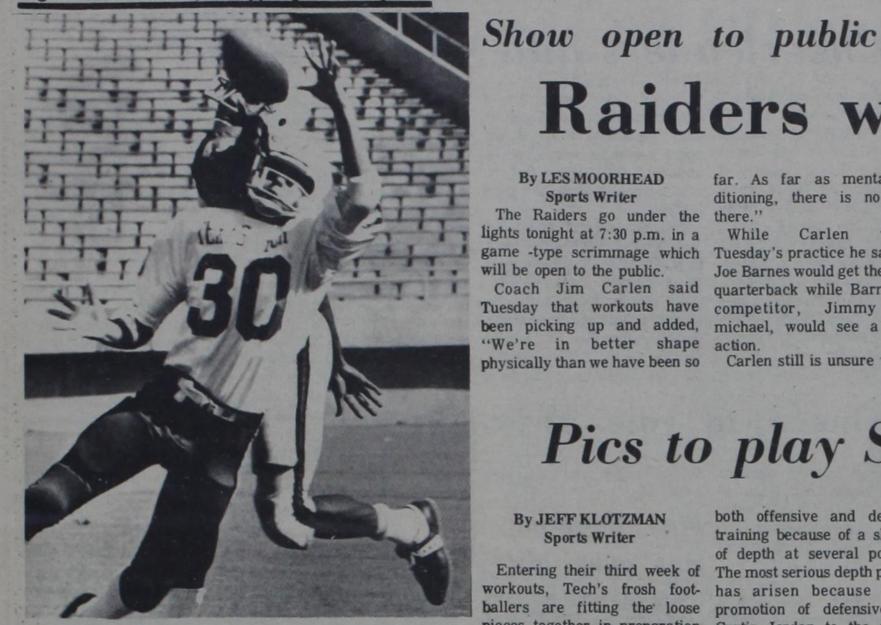
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On the fly . . .

Raider defender Randy Olson gets in front of receiver Calvin Jones in Saturday's scrimmage. Tech's scrimmage tonight begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Frogs will improve but outside speed nill

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Wichita Falls.

Associated Press Sports Writer Asked if he thought Littleton FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas would provide help for the Christian Coach Billy Tohill said outside speed problem, Tohill Tuesday the outside speed of his said, "I don't think a freshman running backs was the biggest will start for us. Ron has ability offensive weakness of the but we didn't know what to Horned Frogs but added, expect. I've never been one to

Raiders will rehearse under lights

By LES MOORHEAD

Sports Writer The Raiders go under the there." will be open to the public. been picking up and added, michael, would see a lot of moment. "We're in better shape action.

lights tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a While Carlen viewed times before, Carlen has added game -type scrimmage which Tuesday's practice he said that a loose grin to the much an- michael. Joe Barnes would get the nod at swered conclusion that Carlen Coach Jim Carlen said quarterback while Barnes' top knows and that his decision will Tuesday that workouts have competitor, Jimmy Car- come at the latest possible

physically than we have been so Carlen still is unsure who he Carlen likes to think of the week's work.

Myers, Willie Kent, Collins Ric

and Angel Berlingeri also hav

Defensively, linebackers Hoy

Glasscock and Bobby Kelieho

have looked good. Stiles state

that there was quite a battle

been impressive.

Pics to play Sept. 28

training because of a shortage defender.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

of depth at several positions. Stiles praised the per-Entering their third week of The most serious depth problem formance of his freshmen in a workouts, Tech's frosh foot- has arisen because of the scrimmage against the third ballers are fitting the loose promotion of defensive back string varsity. "The offensive pieces together in preparation Curtis Jordan to the varsity, line graded highest in the for their opening bout with the which leaves the Picador pass Saturday scrimmage. Ou TCU Wogs Sept. 28. Coach Jess defenders shorthanded. To defensive line held Jerry Stiles appraised this years crop cover for Jordan's absence, Reynolds (varsity qb) scoreles saying, "This team has the most Stiles has moved Mike Barnes to but we did not score on their pleasant attitude of any team I left corner, Tom Bloxsom to defense either," he commented together as a unified team."

prospects. Many are getting Jordan was promoted to the Adame. Running backs Rufu

Tramps schedule rally

A RAIDER RALLY sponsored by the Saddle Tramps will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Free Speech Area behind the University Center.

Entertainment Committee of the University Center.

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CARES . . .

far. As far as mental con- supports for the starting situation democratically, or Defensively, no drastic The cornerbacks are Kenneth ditioning, there is no doubt quarterback slot. Having been alphabetically, which of the two changes have been noted. The Wallace and Randy Olson. At asked that question so many he prefers at the time, listing battle is on for the starting free safety, Steve Van Loozen Barnes first and then Car- defensive end where Andy and Greg Waters are in a fight

> James Mosley and Doug Tommy Cones are in fierce Van Loozen is a better defender McCutchen will start at run- competition. Senior Gaines Baty against the run and Waters ningbacks and Calvin Jones at has the other end spot to his against the pass, so they could flanker. Jones stepped in ahead own.

So, until the time does come of soph Jeff Jobe after last Donald Rives holds the middle Danny Willis owns the strong guard spot and is flanked by safety.

The offensive line looks like vets Tim Schaffner and Davis this: Ronnie Samford at tight Corley at tackles.

end and Andre Tillman at split: At linebacker, junior Tom squad at flanker behind Jones Tom Furgerson and Jerry Ryan and senior Quintin and Jobe. The ex-Lubbock Shuler at tackle: Dennis Allen Robinson get the nods but are Monterey standout, if he was and Harold Lyons at guard; and being pushed hard by lettermen needed, could suit out with the veteran Russell Ingram at the George Herro, Randy Lancaster Raiders and still play with the pivot.

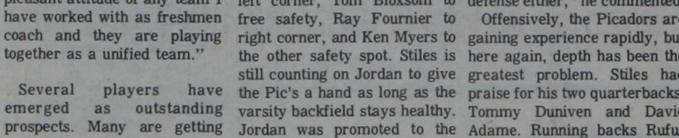
The Raiders will go two-deep Felux. from both lines of scrimmage Carlen said the secondary is compete in one game per week.

for tonight's tussle in an attempt getting more work on pass Carlen said no other freshto get everyone a piece of the coverage, something that he men will take part in tonight's action. admits has improved recently, tussle,

Lowe, Aubrey McCain and soph for the number one position. be alternating at the situation.

Freshman Curtis Jordan is still working with the varsity and sophs Tom Dyer and Pat Picadors on Thursdays. In other words, Jordan is eligible to

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both offensive and defensive varsity as a flanker and pass

'We're going to beat some praise a kid who has never been people." to war."

strong last year and finished have to have exceptional ability third in the Southwest Con- to play - such as split end ference football race.

Tohill said, "Our football back Bubba Bean who will start team is as good or better than for Texas A&M University. last year. But the conference is He said the TCU staff would more balanced and it looks like take a hard look at Littleton every team will be improved. because of the freshman's The new coaches have brought a exceptional guickness and lot of enthusiasm into the speed. conference."

Tohill said "more freshman 40 frontwards, backwards and players will play varsity ball sideways," Tohill said.

Tohill still has his freshmen on offense and eight starters on working apart from the varsity. defense. Ronnie Littleton, an All-state the season until Sept. 23 against cooking.

The Horned Frogs finished Tohill said a freshman would Richard Osborne and running Cowboys boot

guarterback-halfback from Indiana on the road.

Widby, Thomas DALLAS (AP) - Coach Tom "That kid can run a 4.6 in the Landry of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League traded punter Ron Widby and than I ever thought would play." TCU will return eight starters reserve quarterback Ike Thomas to Green Bay Monday

for a high draft choice and Among the group is sensational The Horned Frogs don't open hinted other deals might be "I won't comment on other personnel today," Landry said.

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Hogs to start Marsh Marsh White, a 220-pound sophomore, would start at fullback Saturday at Little Rock when the fourth-ranked

Razorbacks meet eight-ranked University of Southern California. White had been battling fifthyear senior Mike Saint for the fullback position, but Saint

injured a toe last Friday. "We just don't know about Mike Saint, so Marsh White will start," Broyles said. "I don't know whether Saint will practice this week at all, or play

Saturday." Broyles also said that sophomore Scott Bull would back up White at fullback.

There are also other positions where Broyles is unsure who will be the starter.

Jim Irwin, who was expected to start at left cornerback, broke his nose during Monday's practice and his status was

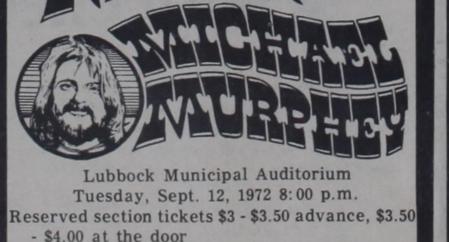
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