

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



UD analysis

Street expansion poses problems

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

Despite the recent silence of both city and University officials concerning plans for the extension of Indiana Avenue through campus, a look at the map reveals some obvious conflicts posed for the University by such a plan.

Drawing an imaginary line from 4th Street and Indiana, north of campus, to 19th Street and Indiana on the southern edge of Tech, the implications of the extension appear to be many and varied.

Immediately, the problem of the proposed interchange of Indiana and the Brownfield highway (sometimes called the Tech Freeway), which already cuts across the campus from 4th and Boston Avenue to the western edge of campus at 19th, becomes apparent.

If Indiana is put through the campus as a six-lane affair at ground level, as previously proposed by the Texas Highway Department, the intersection will be one of the major ones in Lubbock — located approximately in the geographic center of the Tech campus.

Few other Universities in the nation could claim such a major intersection in the middle of their own campus.

Also the division of the campus by these two major streets, has been a big fear of the Tech administration, judging their past public statements.

First of all, the Medical School site, west of the Museum and in the northern

portion of campus, will be on the side of the campus separated from the main campus. The existing Brownfield Highway already divides the two population concentrations on the campus.

The importance of such a division seems to depend upon which side of the controversy one is on.

University officials have, in the past, expressed concern over the impediment to internal campus movement the Indiana construction would pose. They have asserted that a number of medical and biological programs planned between Med School and University would involve substantial daily intercourse between the two areas.

Moving southward, below the Brownfield road, another apparent consequence of building Indiana would seem to be the practically complete isolation of a large triangle of Tech land immediately west of the Law School. This relatively open area is now separated from the Med School site by Brownfield, and the completion of a ground level six-lane thoroughfare would effectively isolate it from campus proper.

Any future use of that island of land, surrounded completely by three major Lubbock streets, would be seriously hampered from an access standpoint.

The effect of such considerations on planning may be seen in the fact that the

Medical School and related projects such as the School for Allied Health and proposed School of Pharmacy, were originally planned for that section of land until land projections showed that it would be an insufficient area within two decades — because of the barrier posed by the Brownfield Highway.

The desire of the city fathers to put Indiana through Tech is perhaps more understandable when their overall traffic plan of six-lane arteries at one mile intervals is considered. This plan is being seriously blocked by the existence of one unified, undivided parcel of land the size of the Tech campus.

City spokesmen have called for the street completion, citing the need for access from South Lubbock to the Medical School and allied County Hospital to be built nearby.

University officials have insisted that existing streets around the perimeter of campus provide adequate access.

They have also suggested the possibility of a controlled-access, service road to the hospital, as well as allowing a proposed inner-road system of Tech streets to serve such a purpose.

These suggestions have not, to say the least, been greeted with enthusiasm by city fathers.

Indiana Avenue has also been boosted as a boon to South Lubbockites seeking less-crowded routes to the downtown

area and as an aid to traffic problems arising from the concentration of cars attending events at Jones Stadium and the Coliseum.

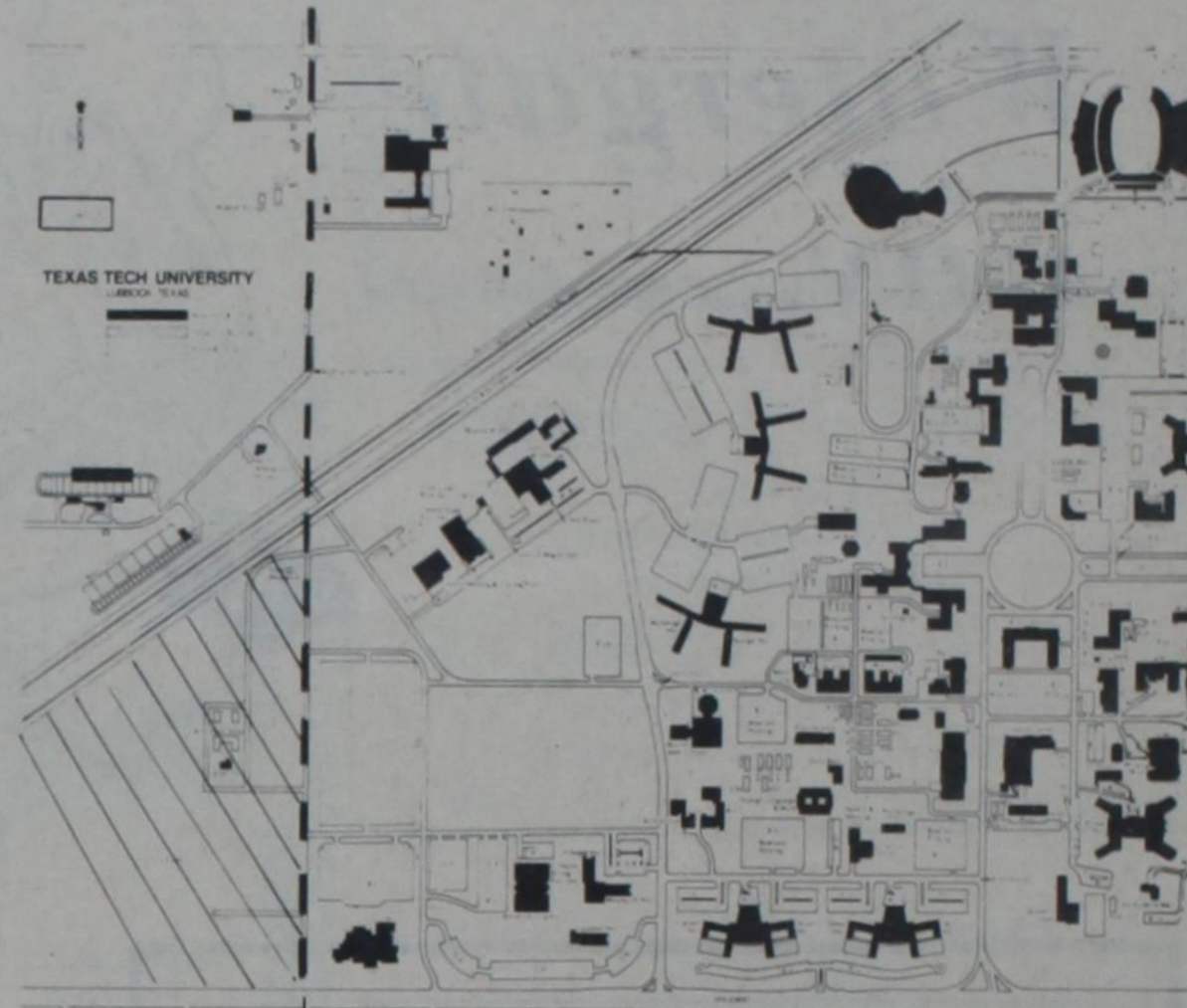
Again, Tech spokesmen have continued to "pooh-pooh" such ideas, countering that existing streets are sufficient and that the seasonal congestion of football crowds is not enough of a problem to justify building Indiana.

University Avenue, and the Flint Avenue route through campus have also added to bad feelings between the city and University in negotiating a settlement over Indiana.

The city has repeatedly been denied 14 feet of additional right-of-way along University from 4th to 19th for widening the street. Flint Avenue, with its heavy morning and evening traffic, multiple traffic lights near the Wiggins complex (a high pedestrian-traffic area) and ill-kept asphalt have been noted in private comment by city officials, as reasons for bitterness between the city and Tech.

The Board of Regents has intervened to negotiate with Mayor Morris Turner, and judging from optimistic statements following their first meeting in May some solution may be achieved soon.

It is anticipated that some final decision on the fate of a six-lane thoroughfare through the campus will be reached Wednesday as the Executive Council of the board and the city meet once again to iron out differences.



PROPOSED PLAN — Lubbock's proposed route of the six-lane Indiana Avenue extension, running from 19th St. to 4th St., is shown by the broken line in the left half of the Tech map. The shaded line area marks the triangle deserted due to the avenue, Brownfield Highway and 19th St. intersections. The box in the left hand corner represents the Med School site.

Magruder implicates himself in wiretapping

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of grilling Maurice H. Stans, the Senate Watergate committee called for today's session Jeb Stuart Magruder, who reportedly has implicated himself and other Nixon aides in the wiretapping scandal.

The Chicago Tribune reported today that Magruder already has told committee investigators that Mitchell gave Stans the complete story behind Watergate a week after the break-in.

Magruder said Stans was filled in on details at a meeting in Mitchell's office last June 24, one week after the Watergate burglary, the Tribune reported.

Stans has denied any part in the attempt to cover up the break-in, and said most of his information about Watergate came from news accounts.

Once a Nixon campaign deputy, Magruder admitted planning the

Watergate wiretapping with former Atty. John N. Mitchell, ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, according to a sworn account by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Two colleagues at the Nixon campaign have testified that Magruder asked them to lie about the affair under oath. Herbert L. Porter swore that he did commit perjury, but Hugh Sloan Jr. testified that he refused Magruder's requests to understate the amount of money paid to Liddy.

Magruder is identified in news accounts as the man who is expected to plead guilty and testify at trial without immunity. Federal prosecutors say one unidentified figure in the case agreed to plead guilty to a single charge in the case, and to implicate others.

Magruder has obtained immunity from prosecution for whatever he might say at the Senate hearings. But this does not necessarily protect him from being prosecuted in the courts, where he has no immunity.

Stans, who is a former secretary of commerce and the chief fund-raiser for the President's re-election campaign committee, was questioned harshly Wednesday by Democratic senators. One Republican member objected to what he called harassment of Stans.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said he found one aspect of Stans' testimony "frankly inconceivable." This was Stans' assertion that he did not inquire about the purpose of money Magruder authorized for Liddy.

And Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, said he thought it a "queer coincidence..." rather a suspicious coincidence, that Stans destroyed records of the cash that paid for the break-in and wiretapping after the bugging crew was caught red-handed.

Stans testified that he had received legal advice that he did not have to keep records of the cash donations and disbursements. The audience in the hearing room broke into laughter when Stans said that Liddy was among those who gave the advice.

Citizens list constitutional changes

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Area Citizens Advisory Committee has listed over 30 suggestions to be considered by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Betty Anderson, chairman of the advisory committee, said 68 area citizens participated in a meeting earlier this month to formulate recommendations concerning a new Texas Constitution.

Recommendations from over 20 citizens advisory committees across the state will be used by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission in preparing its own recommendations to the Texas Legislature next fall.

The 181 members of the legislature will become members of the constitutional convention in January 1974 to formulate a new constitution for Texas.

Texans will vote on the new constitution in November 1974.

"We're actually an advisory group to an advisory group," Anderson said.

Committees were delegated from the commission to make suggestions on constitutional areas including executive, legislative, judiciary, finance, local government, education and general provisions.

"We didn't try to rewrite the constitution, only make recommendations about things we thought needed changing," Anderson said.

"The topics which raised the biggest

discussion were judicial reform and local government," she said.

Under judicial reform, the commission voted to merge the top two courts in the state into one supreme court with nine members.

The commission also voted for the election of all judges, except for Chief Justice, who would be appointed by the governor. This would not constitute a change in the present constitution.

Other provisions the commission proposed included:

—A strong governor concept with 4 year terms and a maximum of two terms.

—Elect governor, Lt. governor, attorney general (all others appointed by governor, including railroad commissioner).

—Governor to have power to remove (for cause) members of appointed boards and commissions.

—Removal of boards and commission from constitution. Legislature can create and terminate boards and commissions.

—Annual sessions of the legislature, up to 180 days.

—Special citizens commission to set salaries and expenses for legislatures.

—Special legislative period each session for appropriations. This period should close before other matters be discussed.

—Taxation should be equal and

uniform. No class of property shall be discriminated against in nature of taxation unless specifically provided by law.

—Great authority should be granted the "traditional" units of local governments, that is, counties and municipalities.

—Dedicated funds for essentials such as highways should be protected by constitutional mandate.

—Permanent school fund to be retained.

—Provide for an environmental clause.

—Periodic referendum on whether or not to revise constitution.

Anderson said the final draft of the new constitution would probably be a plain, middle-of-the-road document.

"The moderate part of the revised constitution will probably be voted on as one portion of the ballot and the controversial issues as items to be voted on separately," she said.

Some recent revised constitution issues in other states have failed recently because the voters disliked only one or two controversial items, according to Anderson.

"I would hate to see the entire document rejected because of one controversial issue," she said.

Senate bans Indochina warfare

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to ban any further warfare in Indochina by U.S. forces, despite a plea by Henry A. Kissinger to allow bombing to continue a little longer in Cambodia.

Kissinger, who briefed senators on his new Paris agreements indicated later to

newsmen that negotiations are under way to bring about a cease-fire in Cambodia, which he hopes will become effective in the next few weeks.

"Our belief," he said, "is that a communique issued yesterday will make a positive contribution" to bringing about an end to fighting in Cambodia.

The national security adviser said he feels "events over the next few weeks

will give life" to his hope for a settlement.

Kissinger refused to acknowledge any secret understanding was reached in the latest Paris talks with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho on Cambodia.

However, he did not specifically deny the possibility and in one place he acknowledged the United States "is engaged in complex negotiations" on Vietnam.

As Kissinger spoke to newsmen, the Senate passed, 67-15, a \$613-million State Department authorization bill without any effort to eliminate a fund cutoff provision. It would prohibit spending on any hostile action "in or over or from the shoes of" North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

The bill containing the cutoff now goes to a Senate-House conference. The House passed a \$687-million State Department bill last week without the anti-war amendment.

Kissinger said he told the senators that the complexity required to settle the Cambodia issue is so great that it "requires an opportunity to mature." Kissinger was asked by newsmen about hopes that the agreements signed Wednesday in Paris can insure a lasting settlement.

He repeated earlier statements that it is "too much to expect that one can have a transition from war to peace in one day" or by the signing of one agreement.

However, he said, the very fact that the North Vietnamese agreed to the newest Paris talks and negotiated seriously there give hope that the original settlement of Jan. 27 will be observed.



MICHU AND FRIENDS

Little 'big' man in Big top

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

He wears children's clothes, drinks vodka, speaks in a falsetto and likes cigarettes. He is a combination of world traveler, performer and oddity. He is Michu — the world's smallest man.

Michu stands only 33 inches high, reaching to the waist of most adults and to the shoulder of most children. Born 33 years ago in Hungary, he is the smallest person in his family. Both his parents and his brother and sister are "several inches taller."

Michu is featured with the 102nd edition of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus which began arriving in Lubbock earlier in the week.

Michu's circus act is as varied as his personality. He is technically a "clown",

but he does not wear makeup. During his performance he boxes with a much larger clown, does Hungarian dances and "what ever else the circus needs."

When he was 15-years old Michu entered circus school in Budapest. He trained for four years at the school, and then joined the Hungarian circus. Michu's parents did some circus work and although they no longer perform, Michu spent much of his youth around circuses.

Michu likes the circus. He enjoys meeting people and making them laugh. He speaks very little English, but he is always ready to offer his hand and say "I'm Michu. How are you?"

Children find him fascinating and adults can't help but smile at his antics. He is an ancient imp in modern sandals and a leprechaun without a shamrock. He is Michu — the world's smallest man.

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the Watergate way...



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Hear no...?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily opens its editorial pages to comments on news, issues and events from its readers.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be published as space permits. Letters submitted for publication should contain the writer's name, address and telephone number for our files. However, such information will be withheld from publication at request.

Typed letters will receive preference in publication. No mimeographed letters or carbon copies of letters addressed to another party will be printed.

Typed letters should be double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or brought to our offices in the Journalism Building, room 206.

The editor reserves the right to withhold from publication, letters deemed libelous. Letters may also be edited for style, spelling and grammar.

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Settle to perform in artists series

Mike Settle, member of the original First Edition and author of their hit, "But You Know I Love You", will appear in two coffee house performances Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Hulenclement.

Settle is the first performer for the summer's new artists series. Mike Giroir, assistant director of activities, said the University Center hopes to bring a new artist each month for a free concert in the residence halls.

Settle was born 28 years ago in Tulsa, and spent a brief year and a half at Oklahoma City University majoring in music. Settle's college career was terminated when he met Mason Williams and left school to play at a local coffee house.

Settle joined the Cumberland Three for about a year, and then went back to Tulsa. He and

Williams teamed as a duet for a few months until Williams went into the Navy.

In 1966 Settle joined the New Cristy Minstrels as their musical director. A year and a half later he, Kenny Rogers, Thelma Camach and Terry Williams left the Minstrels to form the First Edition.

The First Edition recorded "Just Dropped In" and a year later Settle wrote "But You Know I Love You." Settle left in 1969 because of the constant traveling of the group.

Settle later worked as a writer on the Red Skelton Show and the Everly Brothers' summer show.

As a solo artist now, Settle said, "You have the opportunity and freedom to win or lose on your own merit and that's the ballgame as far as I personally am concerned. To do what I want to...to win or lose."



MIKE SETTLE

Kent State mishap to be restudied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has begun to restudy the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students in 1970 antiwar demonstrations to determine whether the decision against convening a grand jury was properly founded.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson notified Gleen Olds, Kent State president, of the department's actions in a letter dated June 1, a spokesman said Wednesday. Richardson's letter to Olds came only three days after the White House turned down the petitions of four Kent State students for convening a federal grand jury to further investigate the shooting deaths. Leonard Garment, counsel to President Nixon, said in a letter to the four students that the Justice Department had given its opinion in the matter.

One reason given for the turndown was: "It is our unanimous judgment if a grand jury were convened it would either bring no indictments, or bring indictments which would only result in acquittals."

Richardson told Olds, however, that J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, was taking a fresh look at the case.

Garment told the students that two attorneys general, John Mitchell and Richard Klein-

dienst, and William Scranton, the former Pennsylvania governor whose committee investigated the shootings, condemned the May 4, 1970, Kent State tragedy.

Garment said: "Condemnation has echoed everywhere throughout the country—and law enforcement soldiers nearly everywhere, I believe, are now better trained and more inclined to act with the maximum possible restraint in handling civil disturbances."

Leading economists view Nixon plan as inadequate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several leading economists say the new economic measures announced by President Nixon are inadequate and belated. Another economic expert, however, says the program is

"strong medicine but represents a definite improvement."

"Too little too late, too complicated, too political," was the reaction of economist Eliot Janeway to the President's

Tech, A-J to host newspaper conference

A University of Iowa education professor and a nationally known classroom teacher from Wichita, Kan., are the top speakers for the second annual "Newspaper in the Classroom" Conference to be held at the Tech University Center Monday.

Dr. John Hafner, professor in the College of Education at the University of Iowa, will be the conference luncheon speaker and Hope Shakelford of Wichita, who has spoken at some 250 such conferences, will talk at 9:45 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m.

More than 100 have registered for the conference and many are expected to register Monday morning, according to Dr. Duane Christian of Tech's College of Education, director of the conference; and Bill Diamond, circulation promotion manager and educational services director for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the A-J and Tech's College of Education. The "living textbook conference" will feature an afternoon workshop showing how to make better use of the newspaper as an up-to-date tool in the classroom.

The workshop will be headed by Ann Bacon of Hardwick Elementary School, Sam Parker of Struggs Junior High

School, and Juanelle Hansard of Rush Elementary School, all of Lubbock.

Diamond said the conference is open to any teacher or administrator in the area with no admission charge. Representatives from a wide area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico have registered. More than 300 invitations were mailed to school principals over the South Plains.

The primary objective of the conference is to introduce classroom teachers to the "many possibilities of enriching the instructional program through the use of the daily newspapers."

Speakers will explain the latest innovations in classroom use and a newspaper "will be taken apart—examined and explained as the best value in teaching" during the workshop. Registration will be conducted from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The session will open at 9:30 a.m. with welcoming messages from Dr. Christian, Dr. Donald McDonald, interim dean of the College of Education; and J. C. Rickman, business manager of the A-J.

The conference grew out of the Living Textbook program begun by the Avalanche-Journal eight years ago for Lubbock teachers. The conference luncheon is a courtesy of the newspaper.

announcement Wednesday night. "The inflation will get worse, and you'll have a recession in the fourth quarter of this year," Janeway said.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said: "The President waited too long to do something. Some action should have been taken soon after the first of the year."

Hendrik Houthakker, an economics professor at Harvard and former member of the economic advisers panel, said: "I don't regard the freeze by itself as solving anything. Everything depends on what will be done under Phase 4."

Nixon "evidently wanted to take some visible action," Houthakker said but added: "I would say that the President has not yet come to any firm view as to what is necessary..."

"I had hoped that the President would announce measures to make the structure of our economy less conducive to inflation. A great deal could be done in the areas of farm policy, of regulatory agencies, of labor law and of antitrust."

Cautious approval of the new measures came from Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, a leading economist at the University of

Pennsylvania.

"It's a definite improvement," Klein said. "It took us in the right direction. We expect some strong medicine, although it's not all spelled out. But the freeze is very strong action—the extreme of what we could expect."

Commenting on Nixon's assertion that the steps would not jeopardize jobs, Klein said, "Those are just words. He can't really tell."

President Nixon froze all consumer prices for 60 days, jolting an inflation-plagued economy with a surprise shock treatment while buying time to build a tougher wage-price control system.

Wages were not frozen by the President. Neither were rents, interest and dividends or raw agricultural products at the farm level.

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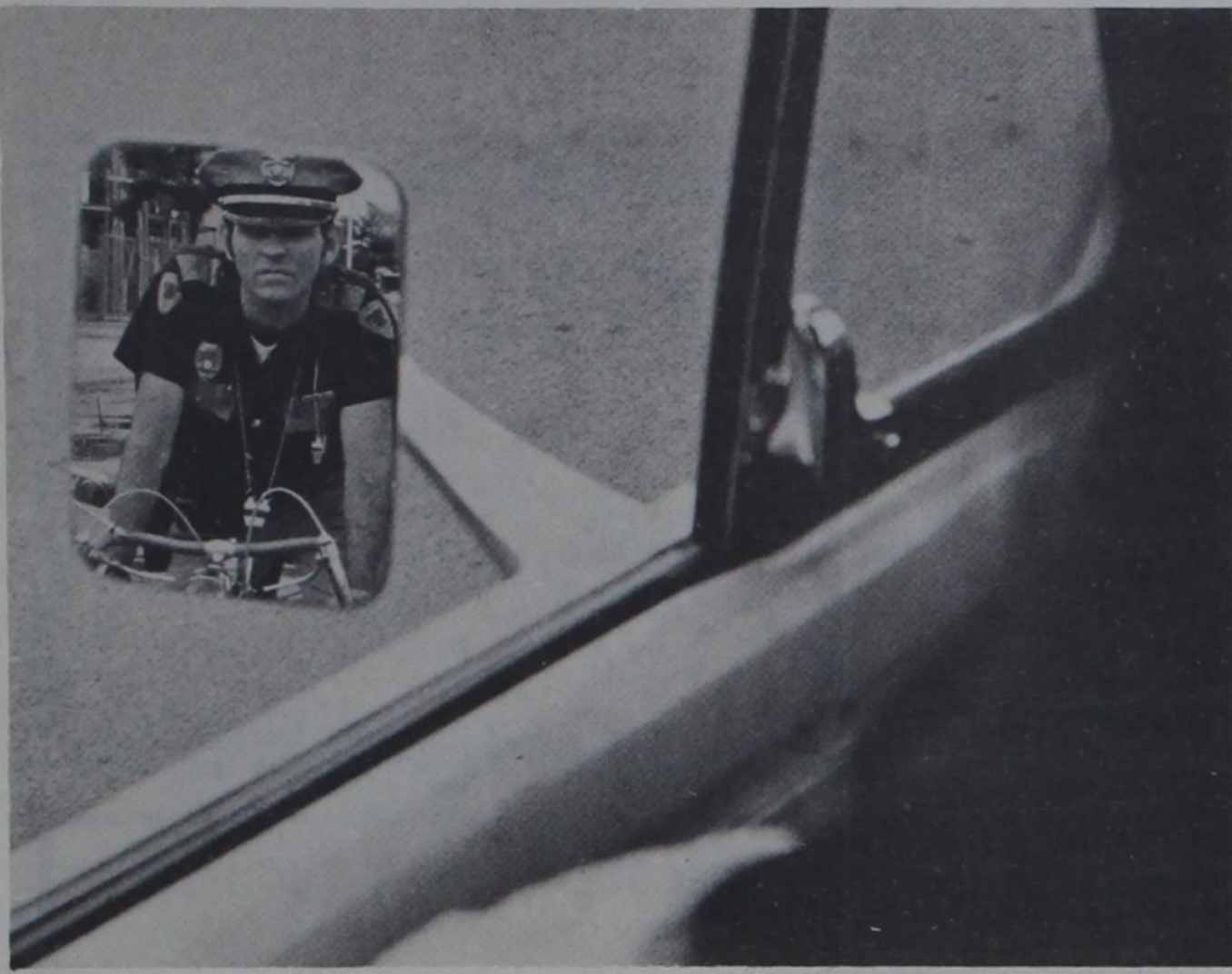
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Who Shot Jesse James ? ? ? ?



SURPRISE VISITOR—Tech students may be surprised to look in their rear view mirrors and find a policeman peddling on his bicycle.

Traffic Security Officer David Hamilton chooses the two-wheeled vehicle while patrolling cyclists.

UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

Bike riders beware

By Sally Logue
UD Staff

Bike riders beware — David Hamilton is on the job. He can cost you \$10.00 for not stopping at a red light or a stop sign, and \$7.50 for going the wrong way on a one way street.

Hamilton is Traffic Security's new bicycle patrolman. Since starting his job May 27, of this year, he has given between 30-35 moving violation tickets to cyclists. Hamilton said he had also given 8 or 10 tickets to automobile drivers.

The most common violation areas, according to Hamilton, are Boston and the Circle and Broadway and the Circle. He gives the most tickets for riding the wrong way around Memorial Circle.

Hamilton said he averages about four or five tickets a day, and the most he has given has been 11 in one day. Most students react with disbelief that there is actually a patrolman on a bicycle stopping them. Hamilton said he hears all kinds of excuses, but the most common is that the rider didn't know the laws. He hears this mainly from freshmen and foreign students.

Hamilton said that a patrolman must assume that everyone operating a vehicle knows the traffic laws, and that includes bicyclists. He said the one thing that amazes him is that some people tell him they actually look to see if he is

around before going ahead and committing the violation.

Most people he has stopped have been cooperative, but he said there are always some that want to argue about the ticket. In his opinion the most important thing for a patrolman to remember is to be civil to everyone he stops.

Hamilton stated that the moving violations are reported to Austin and do go on your driving record as moving violations on a bicycle. He said that although insurance companies do have access to these files he has never heard of anyone's insurance being affected by these violations as with moving violations in a car.

Hamilton has been employed by the campus police for two years and nine months. The job of bicycle patrolman is a strictly volunteer job that goes to the patrolman with the most seniority. Hamilton said he requested the detail because of the regular hours during the day. He is getting married soon and didn't want to chance working the night shift.

Although he hasn't been on duty long, he said his job is helping to regulate and make bike traffic on campus safer. He said it would be just wonderful if he could sit at the intersection of Boston and the Circle and not have to give a single ticket all day.

Connally may resign as Presidential advisor

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated John B. Connally, apparently cut off from ready access to President Nixon, plans to resign soon from his White House post, Texas political sources here reported Thursday.

Since joining the Nixon staff May 10 as unpaid, part-time adviser, Connally has had only two private meetings with the President and, the sources said, their once-close relationship has become somewhat strained.

Connally is said to have complained to friends that the White House staff operation, in the wake of Watergate-related resignations, was a "screwed-up mess" and that he could not function effectively.

One source, personally close to the former secretary of the Treasury, said Connally was likely to quit the White House by mid-July.

It had been understood at the

outset that Connally intended to serve as a Nixon adviser for 60 to 90 days.

The White House said Thursday Connally hopes soon to embark on a 60-day trip around the world with his wife.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, saying Nixon values Connally's advice, insisted the two men have "a very close relationship."

On Tuesday morning, it was learned, Connally phoned friends in Texas to express satisfaction with the way Nixon's temporary new economic policy, announced Wednesday night, was shaping up.

After attending a policy planning session with Nixon Tuesday afternoon, Connally emerged looking preoccupied and rather grim. Shortly thereafter he boarded a plane for Texas.

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Russians trying to develop weapon superiority over US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary William T. Clements said Wednesday that after 5½ months at the Pentagon he still believes the Russians are intent on developing a clearcut superiority in weapons development over the United States.

Five days before the arrival of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev in Washington for meetings with President Nixon, Clements also said he is looking for ways to expand American military spending.

There have been repeated reports that some further extension of previous strategic arms agreements may be initiated or initiated during the Nixon-Brezhnev summit next

week. In his first news conference, Clements said in some weapons "the Russians are actually ahead of us." He did not elaborate.

Clements, of Dallas, has been running the Defense Department for more than a month since Elliot L. Richardson was tapped by President Nixon to become attorney general in the wake of the Watergate affair.

Hearings on James R. Schlesinger, nominated to succeed Richardson, will begin before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday.

In the weeks between defense chiefs, Clements said he has been making policy decisions, mostly on weapons development, without consulting

Schlesinger, currently director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Asked about the views of some congressmen who believe the Watergate affair creates a climate conducive to big cuts in the Pentagon budget, Clements acknowledged it may be tough to obtain approval for the entire \$83 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1974 which starts July 1.

Nevertheless, Clements said he is looking for programs where some things might be expanded.

He said the Soviets are continuing work on new families of long-range missiles.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-Bachelors' or Masters' degree. Majors: Math, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry. Appointments made immediately.

Friday, June 22
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORP.-Bachelors' or Masters' degree. Majors: General Business, Management, and Marketing. Appointments made immediately.

BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES-Bachelors' degree. Majors: Math, Industrial Management, and Industrial Engineering. Date to be announced later. Appointments made immediately.

Briscoe to try new system

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will try to start a new budget system requiring state agencies to justify their programs from scratch.

This is called "zero-base budgeting," and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter claims it saved his state \$55 million the first year it was used. Savings drop off after that.

"It's a fantastic management tool," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who went to Georgia recently to study the system. Hobby said he expects some resistance from state agencies, who now use their existing budgets as a base and request increases over those amounts.

Zero-base budgeting would force them to justify everything they are now doing as necessary items of expenditure. Briscoe said both his office and the Legislative Budget Board, which Hobby chairs, would have to agree to use the zero-base system before it could be employed. The two agencies conduct joint budget hearings and agree on forms for agency money requests, but submit separate spending recommendations to the legislature.

'Clean' windmills may 'light' industries

WASHINGTON (AP) — An almost forgotten energy source is beginning to attract attention from scientists looking for non-polluting ways to power America's growing industries.

That source—the wind—could supply all the energy needed by the six New England states in the year 2000 if the United States were willing to commit the resources to do the job, advocates say.

It could supply almost 10 percent of the energy needed in the United States by the year 1990, they added.

And it already is powering the home of an aeronautical engineer who lives in an isolated area of northern Maine.

More than 40 scientists and engineers concluded a three-day conference on ways to harness the wind's power, held in conjunction with the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The conferees agreed it is unlikely that any contribution to the energy problems could be made by windpower in the next three years, but they believe windpower can play an increasingly important role in the years after that.

The National Science Foundation has budgeted a little more than \$1 million to study windpower during the fiscal year 1974 beginning July 1.

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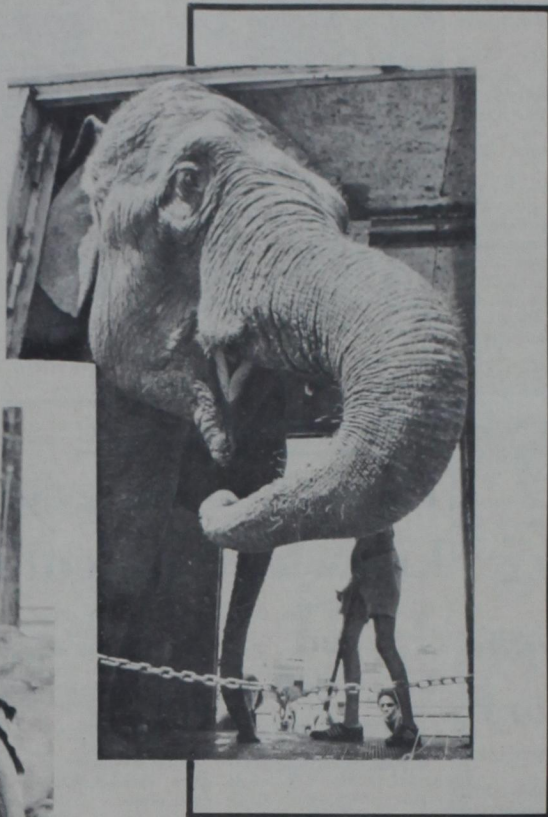
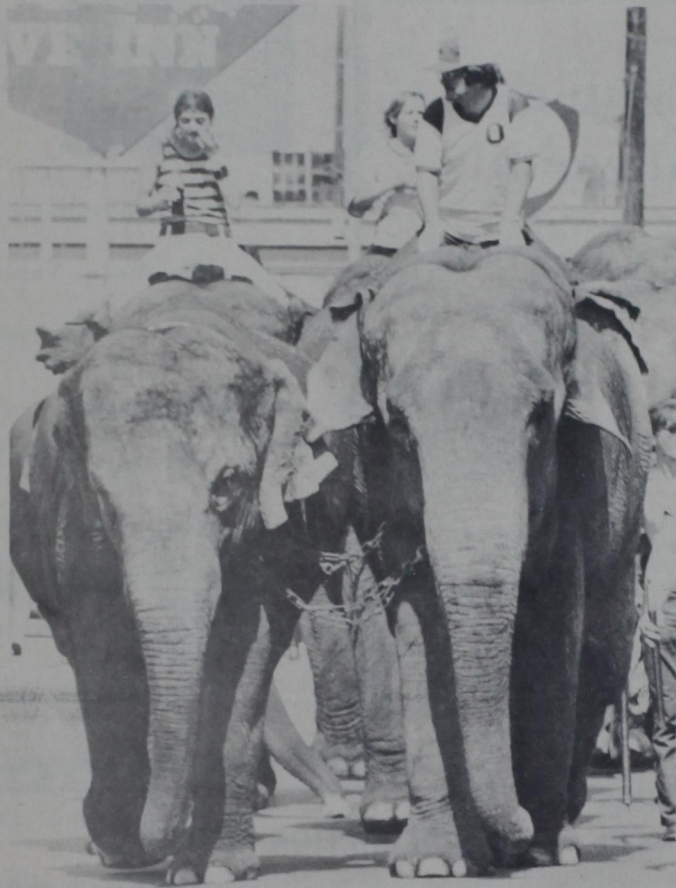
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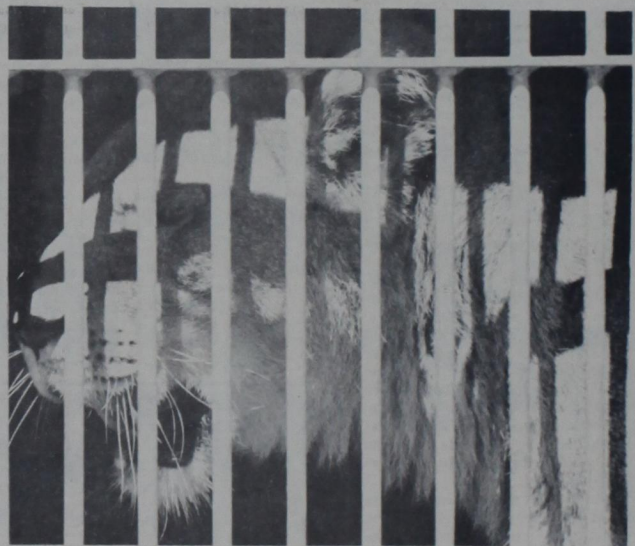
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Students learn ways to successfully debate

There are ways to win a debate and students participating in Tech's summer High School Forensics Workshop can look forward to learning those "winning ways."

Approximately 50 students are expected to participate in the two-week series of lectures and group and practice sessions July 22-Aug. 3. Instruction will be provided in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

Registration fee is \$25 and students living in university residence halls will pay an additional amount, approximately \$80, for room and board.

Forensics offers the students a lot more than speaking ability, according to Vernon McGuire who directs the annual workshop.

"Of primary importance," he said, "is learning to research any subject upon which you are going to make a decision."

It teaches students to analyze and evaluate questions and to develop the ability to think critically, McGuire said.

"It also offers students, of

course, the opportunity to learn to express what they want to say in an intelligent and persuasive manner," he said.

Applications are being received now, and any who want to participate should write to McGuire, Department of Speech and Theater Arts, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

The workshop will deal with the 1973-74 debate topic for high school students, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Income for Each Family Unit."

Lecture sessions on the fundamentals of debate and their application are programed for each morning of the workshop. Afternoons will be devoted to group sessions and work on the topic.

The workshop will culminate with an inner workshop debate tournament Aug. 3.

Dr. Vera Simpson of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts will work with groups of students interested particularly in oral interpretation.



ART SALE—Students look at outstanding prints on exhibit at the University Center Art Sale.

UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

In Upward Bound project

Low-income group gains knowlege of college life

Some 60 area high school students from low-income backgrounds are getting a look at what college life is about and gaining new insight into their futures and potential through participating in Project Upward Bound at Tech.

Upward Bound, a federally funded project designed to prepare educationally disadvantaged youths for successful participation in education beyond the high school level, has been in operation at Tech since 1966. The current year's program has been funded by a grant for \$74,983 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"There are countless opportunities for success in America, but they are for those who are prepared to take them," said project director Mack A. Bush. "Because these opportunities for success demand more education, more aggressiveness and more personal adaptability, Upward Bound was created and designed to expand the horizons of people from low-income backgrounds and to save valuable talent which otherwise might be wasted."

"Many factors ranging from economic pressure to family sentiment may influence a youth to discontinue his education. Many low-income families are not oriented toward college. These people often lack the information to prepare themselves adequately for college," said Bush.

Upward Bound attempts to introduce new ideas and concepts and motivate the youths toward higher education through a twelve-month program beginning with a summer session on the university campus.

In the summer session, the group, usually composed of equal numbers of males and females, live in college dormitories for six weeks. During that time they attend classes, workshops, cultural events and participate in group activities, field trips and personal and group counseling.

Project Upward Bound's full-time staff, part-time staff and tutors work closely with the youths during the summer session to help them as needed. The part-time staff is composed of graduate students from the university, work-study students and occasional volunteers. The full-time staff consists of Bush and assistant director Julio Llanas.

Students completing the summer session are enrolled in a continuing program of instruction, tutoring, counseling and orientation toward college. These activities are offered in the students' regular high schools and in the Upward Bound offices on the campus, said Bush.

Students are invited back to the campus on several Saturdays during the school year to participate in special programs and to attend special plays and lectures offered, he said.

The Upward Bound students are encouraged to use the university facilities, including the library. Their Upward Bound identification cards permit them to check books out of the library.

The students selected for participation in Upward Bound must meet family income requirements and must have a potential for success in college work. The students are usually recommended to the project by counselors or administrators and teachers in their schools. Advertisements on radio and in the newspaper and cooperation from another federal project, Operation Talent Search, also bring applicants to the project, said the director.

Marlon Brando punches free-lance photographer

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Freelance photographer Ron Galella wanted a couple more pictures of Marlon Brando. What he got instead was a hard right hook that broke his lower jaw, he said.

Galella, 42, told of a Tuesday night run-in with the 49-year-old actor.

Galella, who was involved in a suit brought by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis over his persistent attempts to photograph her and her family, said he followed Brando and Dick Cavett when they went to Chinatown after taping ABC TV's "Dick Cavett Show."

Galella, 42, told of a Tuesday night run-in with the 49-year-old actor.

On Tuesday night, Galella said, he took about eight pictures of Cavett and Brando, both wearing dark glasses, as they walked two blocks toward a restaurant. "Then I said, 'I'd like to have a couple with your glasses off.'" Brando said, "Don't you have enough pictures?" I said, "That's the type of variety I'd like."

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Tech prof develops space center theory

With the advent of the knowledge explosion, abetted by computers, the world could be awash in unusable statistics if it were not for specialists who develop theories to handle the data flood.

When the Skylab, for instance, scans the earth resources as they pass below, the mass of data returned to the Johnson Space Center in Houston is great enough to be almost unmanageable.

Working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are teams of statisticians from several universities who are succeeding in making heads-and-tails of the massive amounts of information received by the remote sensing instruments used to take measurements of the earth's resources.

Tech furnishes one of the teams, and it is codirected by Dr. Thomas Boullion, chairman of the university's interdisciplinary statistics faculty. It is the team's job to develop theories which give meaning to the data received at the Space Center.

The application of their theories eventually results in man's ability to monitor his environment.

Monitors, for instance, can receive early warnings of disease which might be attacking crops—warnings that come long before the men in the field notices a change.

More specifically, the National Park Service can know what the natural resources of Guadalupe National Park are now and use this information to protect those resources while, at the same time, providing for

public use and enjoyment of the area.

Data can be gathered from aircraft flying as low as 1,000 feet or as high as the Space Lab, Boullion explained. A multi-spectral scanner is used to "see" beyond the capability of the human eye, and what is seen by the scanner is reduced to numbers. By applying statistical theory to these numbers, the data received can be interpreted and used.

"So much data are received whenever the scanner is used," Boullion explained, "that theory has to be developed to handle the numbers and make them meaningful."

Techniques properly used, he said, help provide answers to some of the most important problems facing mankind. The multi-channel scanning devices used can obtain earth information on any of the natural resources, and both the United States and foreign countries are eager to have the information in usable form.

Application of the theories developed by the statisticians is not limited to earth resources studies. Boullion said the theories can be used in industry, medicine, social fields—wherever great quantities of data are obtained by remote monitoring. NASA sponsored their development, Boullion said, because the agency was receiving more data than could be handled by previously known theories.

"With the new opportunities for data gathering," Boullion said, "it is imperative to put the information to use, and theories had to be developed for this purpose."

Dallas schools charged with sex discrimination

DALLAS (AP) — Sex discrimination in Dallas schools is charged by a group of women's organizations that threatens to take its charges to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) if corrective measures are not taken within two months.

The Dallas Women's Coalition claim that a nine-month study shows that:

—Famous and historically significant women are often not included in textbooks or, if they are, are mentioned in relationship to men rather than on their own merit.

—Only 11 per cent of school principals and assistant principals are women.

—Women doing custodial work are rated as "maids" and receive less pay than male custodians.

—There is a lack of aggressive directional counseling for girls and arbitrary requirements that boys attend shop courses while girls do home economics.

—Stadiums for football, basketball and baseball competition exclude girls.

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Women unsuccessful in patrol 'Men' jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco experiment with patrolwomen may be discontinued soon because they just can't handle the physical aspects of the job, a police official says.

The alternative is a change in the Civil Service Entrance requirements "to give us bigger, stronger policewomen," said George Eimil, the city's police personnel director.

"When things get down to the nitty gritty, where physical strength is required, men officers feel a man officer is needed," Capt. Jeremiah Taylor said. "They believe a patrolwoman just can't hold up her end."

Taylor, who supervises the uniformed patrol force, said patrolwomen are "unable to perform physically like a male officer in physical encounters, making arrests where there is resistance, or lifting drunks."

Four women were assigned to patrol cars under an experimental program begun last year.

"The purpose was to put them on the street to see if they could

Board needs Tech students for orientation

Bryan Knox, assistant chairman of Leadership Board, is looking for Tech students who "would like to have fun and spend their summer telling new freshmen about Tech."

Leadership Board will direct six freshmen pre-registration and orientation sessions this summer and they need student volunteers to participate in skits and other entertainment and to tell small groups of freshmen about Tech.

Planning meetings will take place every other week until July 23 when the first registration-orientation takes place. Applications for the committee may be obtained in the Program Office of the University Center.

White House confirms possession of re-election campaign donor list

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret list of so-far unnamed contributors to President Nixon's re-election campaign, reportedly destroyed after the Watergate break-in, has been at the White House all along.

The White House confirmed Thursday that the list has been in the possession of Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary, but said it was "never shown to the President."

Newsmen to receive new rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would prevent state or federal grand juries from requiring newsmen to disclose confidential information was approved today by a House judiciary subcommittee.

Newsmen would still be compelled to testify at an actual trial, however, if it could be proved their information is indispensable and unobtainable from any other source.

The compromise measure, a response to last year's Supreme Court ruling that newsmen are not protected by the Constitution against forced disclosure of information they have gathered, was approved 5 to 3.

The sharp division in the subcommittee and the divided sentiment among representatives of the news media over the need for the legislation, left its future in doubt.

Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said he would delay reporting the bill to the full Judiciary Committee for about two weeks in order to get comments from the news media.

UC Entertainment Ballot

The following survey is being conducted by the University Center Entertainment Committee in order to learn which performers Tech students would like to have appear in concert next year. Performers and their prices are listed. Circle your choice and answers to the questions below, and deposit this ballot in any marked can on campus.

Proposed Artist	Price		Price
1. Seals and Croft	\$12,500	3. Doobie Brothers	\$7,500
2. Loggins and Messina	\$12,500	4. Steely Dan	\$5,000

If any of the above performers should come, would you pay \$4 or \$5 for tickets? yes no
If a discount package was available during registration, would you buy it then and later redeem your coupons for tickets at a reduced price? yes no

Briscoe goes on bill-signing spree

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe went on a bill-signing spree Thursday, putting his signature on legislation easing marijuana punishments but restoring the death penalty.

Drawing from a fistful of felt-tipped pens served up by wife Janey, he also signed the new penal code, a competitive car insurance rating bill and ethics, lobby control, campaign finance and open records laws sought by Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

He signed the death penalty bill, however, with a ballpoint pen which a young deputy sheriff was using when he was gunned down in San Antonio Feb. 2.

Rep. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, an ex-policeman who co-sponsored the measure, said Jerry Walker, the deputy, was taking notes on a case when he was shot to death.

The bill, which took effect with Briscoe's signature, allows execution for certain categories of murder, including killing peace officers and firemen in line of duty and murder for hire.

Nobody has been executed in Texas since 1964, and the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty law last year because it allowed juries too much latitude in deciding whether a convict lived or died.

The drug bill, which takes

effect Aug. 26, reduced possession of four ounces or less of marijuana from a felony, carrying a possible life sentence, to a misdemeanor.

Possession of two ounces or less could send a person to jail for six months and subject him to a \$1,000 fine. Two to four ounces would carry a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Possession of greater amounts would be a penitentiary offense, but a trial judge could reduce the crime to a misdemeanor at his own discretion. Also provided is the right of persons now serving prison sentences for having small amounts of marijuana to petition for resentencing under the new law.

Briscoe called the new marijuana penalties "more realistic" than the old ones which had been considered the toughest in the nation.

The penal code sets out new definitions of crimes and provides punishments more in line with the seriousness of each offense. One major change is in the definition of insanity as a defense in criminal cases. In place of the old knowledge of right or wrong rule, a defense attorney must prove only that his client was unable to obey the law because of a mental illness or defect.

The new code takes effect Jan. 1.

Also taking effect New Year's Day are the conflict of interest or "ethics law and a lobby control act, both part of Daniel's "reform" package.

The chief provision in the ethics law is a requirement that state officials, including judges and agency heads, report annually on their financial holdings and deals. The intent is to reveal potential conflicts between their public duties and their private interests.

"How many years of your life does this represent?" Briscoe asked the House sponsor of the ethics bill, Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville.

"Twelve years," replied Nugent, who has sponsored conflict of interests bills almost from the day he became a legislator in 1961.

Daniel's lobby control bill requires lobbyists to account for the funds they spend to influence legislation, including disclosure of where the money comes from as well as how it is spent.

The campaign finance bill, which takes effect immediately, requires political committees to make periodic reports, showing where their money comes from. Such committees have been used in the past to give anonymity to campaign contributors. The bill also requires candidates, both winners and losers, to report annually on their post-election contributions and spending until they wipe out

their deficits or spend their surpluses.

Under the open records bill, both state and local government offices must make their documents available for public inspection on demand. Several types of information will remain confidential, however, including criminal investigation reports and papers that might give an advantage to a potential bidder.

Passengers 'have a ball' while stranded on cable

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Rosemary Sheldon of Kingsville, Tex., said "We had a ball" while a cable car she and nine others were riding to the Sandia Mountain crest stranded 250 feet above ground.

"It really wasn't bad at all," she said. "It was no big deal after everything was settled."

Sheldon and seven other passengers left the cable car through a trap door, one by one, early Thursday afternoon, and were taken by a sling-like rope seat to the ground.

Their rescue came almost 20 hours after they boarded the tramway car for an 18-minute trip to the summit, 2.7 miles away.

Meanwhile, rescuers were considering plans to free the 32 persons, including a baby, from the second car. It was suspended 650 feet above the ground 1,800 feet from the top of the 10,378-foot summit.

The two cars were stopped Wednesday at about 6 p.m. on the west face of the mountain

when the main haul cable slipped out of slack carriers along the cable during a thunderstorm.

Cynthia Kidd, of Houston, Tex., said the campout on the tram was "getting very old, very tiring. We were ready to come down."

She and her husband, Nobel, said they were going to the restaurant on the crest when the cable car stopped.

She said when she came down in the sling-like rope seat, "The worst part is when you first come out of the car."

She said, "They kind of pushed me out, but once I was out, I felt very safe, very secure."

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Players arrive today for all-America game

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

Sixty college football players of all-star caliber will arrive in Lubbock today from all over the nation to begin workouts in preparation for the June 23 annual Coaches All-America Game.

Jim McKay, head mentor at Southern Cal was the first of many athletes and administrators to arrive for the classic Wednesday. McKay will serve as head coach of the West squad as well as preside over the American Football Coaches Association which he serves as its president.

Ralph "Shug" Jordan, head coach of Auburn and the East squad, arrived in town Wednesday to prepare strategy for the upcoming tilt.

Workouts begin Saturday morning after each team member receives a physical. The coaches work began Wednesday night when both staffs got together to set up workout schedules and related matters.

McKay was beset by problems as soon as he arrived in Lubbock because he had to find a replacement for linebacker Monte Johnson of

Nebraska. Johnson informed game officials Tuesday that an injured back would prevent his playing here. A replacement was expected to be named late Thursday or early today.

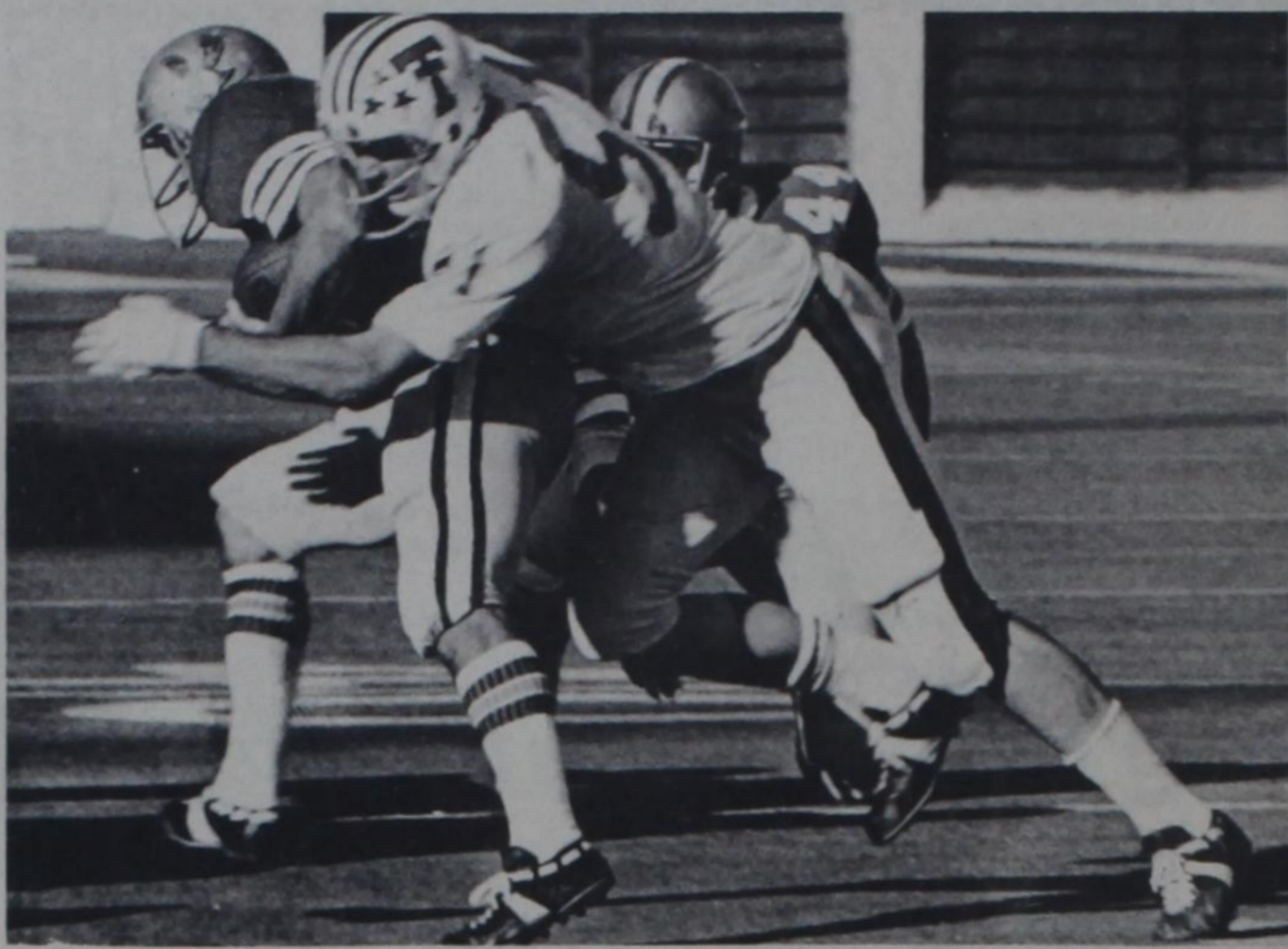
The East squad also had a dropout Tuesday when Alabama center John Hannah had to withdraw from the game for personal reasons. He was replaced by Auburn's John Casey, who will join his coach and two other teammates in the clash.

The main problem with replacing a player is locating another to fill the empty berth. Bill Murray, executive director of the AFCA, and the man in charge of finding a replacement stated, "It may be late Thursday or early today before we can find a replacement for Johnson. For one thing, you have trouble even locating the players you want, just to invite them to play. We've been calling around trying to locate some."

Tickets to the game, which will be held at Jones Stadium, continue on sale at the Tech ticket office. The ticket windows are open daily and will be open Saturday morning to accommodate fans.

Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5 and \$2. There are still plenty of good seats in the east stands.

There will be no tickets issued for the north end zone.



ALL-AMERICA—Tech nose guard Donald Rives will be just 1 of 60 All-America performer's to participate in the 13th Annual Coaches All-America Game.

Baseballers sign with Red Raiders

Randy Phillips, a centerfielder from Irving MacArthur, and James Sales, a pitcher-third baseman from Alamogordo, N.M., have signed baseball letters-of-intent with Tech, it was announced Wednesday.

Phillips, who helped lead MacArthur to district and bi-district championships, was the second leading hitter in District 4-AAAA with a .330 average.

He collected 37 hits in 112 trips to the plate. Included were seven doubles, five triples and two home runs. Phillips also stole 16 bases during the 1973 baseball campaign.

Sales, meanwhile, had an 8-1 pitching record and hit .336 while playing third base when not on the mound. He struck out 76 batters in 58 and one-half innings of duty and allowed only seven earned runs for a 0.84 ERA.

A member of Alamogordo's state championship team as a sophomore and an all-state tournament selection as a junior, Sales stole 28 bases in 30 attempts and had 35 hits in 104 trips to the plate. Included were three doubles, two triples, four home runs and 15 RBI's.

"We are extremely pleased to have signed these two youngsters," said Red Raider baseball coach Kal Segrist. "They were both winners in high school and would be an asset to any program."

Tech linksters join NCAA tournament

Danny Mason, in only his second year back at the Texas Tech golf helm after a stint as the coach at Arkansas, has his Red Raider linksters in the 76th annual NCAA Golf Championships at the Stillwater (Okla.) Golf and Country Club, June 18-23.

Playing for Tech, which tied for third in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin this year, will be Scott Stegner, Shane Fox, Glenn Carlyle, Bucky Sheffield and Donnie Johnson.

Stegner finished second behind Ben Crenshaw of Texas in individual competition at the SWC tourney. The Odessa Junior College transfer had rounds of 75, 70 and 71 for a 216 total.

A 36-team field, including defending team champion Texas and runnerup Houston, will be on hand to assault Stillwater's 6,534 yard, par 70 country club beginning Monday.

The 1973 tourney will include 13 of the top 15 teams from 1972 and promises to be one of the strongest fields in NCAA history. The tournament will be enriched by the addition of 50 individual players and the top 10 finishers in the College Division Tournament.

The field will be cut after 36 holes to the top 15 teams and any other individual players within 10 shots of the leader.

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Gym hours extended

The women's gym will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. this summer to accommodate Tech coeds who wish to participate in intramurals. These hours are in effect Monday through Friday.

Equipment for recreation in the gym consists of two paddleball handball courts, six basketball courts, three volleyball courts, six badminton courts, a trampoline, uneven parallel bars, a vaulting horse and a balance beam.

Outdoor equipment for archery, softball, fencing and football may be checked out with an ID.

There are four lighted tennis courts to the east of the women's gym and four softball diamonds surrounding the building which students may also use.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for women interested in participating in IM tournaments to sign up in the IM office. Tournament play begins June 18.

Drug tests urged for pro players

By TOMSEPPY Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee which probed drug use by athletes has recommended that the National Football League use a spot-check urine analysis to determine if players use narcotics, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The committee also allegedly told pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle that the league should require each team to report to his office when it suspects any of its personnel of using drugs.

Each team also would be required to file copies of all drug bills with the league office and the team physician would be notified of all medication taken by the players, the committee added.

The committee also recommended that tough penalties be established for drug use — fines, suspension or barring for life, if warranted.

Rep. Harley Q. Staggers, D-W.Va. and chairman of the House Commerce Committee and its special investigations subcommittee, disclosed some of the recommendations May 11 but he did not make public the proposed urine analysis check.

Staggers said the committee's year-long probe showed drug use "exists, in varying degrees, in all sports and levels of competitions with few exceptions."

He said he had discussed the investigation and the committee's findings with major pro sports league committee and "I think self-regulation will be intensified and will be effective."

Rozelle said Wednesday that he plans to recommend to the league's team owners June 26 new security guidelines which are "going to go further than we have in the past."

He declined to discuss what his recommendations will be.

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