

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES



**ALL-AMERICA TEAMS** — Four area high school cheerleaders, who will lead yells for the All-America Squads, manage to get autographs from two of the game players. Taking off time from practice sessions are Nancy Barrett, Greg Bingham, Lynette Weaver, Cheryl Cox, Terry Davis and Helen Haggerton.

## Bouncing girls to 'rah' at All-America game

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Football would leave something to be desired without cheerleaders, those bouncing bundles of energy and sex appeal. And the Coaches All America game Saturday will not be without its rah-rah.

Twenty-three lovely young things will be on the sidelines to cheer the East and the West. Selected from area high schools from last year's cheerleading clinic, the girls will be decked out in colorful blue and white uniforms Saturday night to spark the crowd's enthusiasm.

Cheryl Cox, 17, of Plainview and Lynette Weaver, 17, of Crosbyton are among the eleven girls designated to lead cheers for the West. Nancy Barrett, 17, of Hereford and Helen Haggerton, 17, of Colorado City will represent the East along with nine other girls.

"This is the most exciting weekend of my life," said Cheryl, and the other three giggled their agreement.

The girls seemed a bit awed at the sight of the East squad in practice Thursday, but were very enthusiastic to meet any and all of the athletes. "Wow, these are the biggest guys," said Nancy, "and really handsome, too."

Director of men's intramurals Ed Buchanan, cheerleading coordinator for the game, demonstrated some of the razzle-dazzle the girls will perform—it should be a show with sparkle. Laynette said the cheers will be simple, traditional, and easy-to-remember.

Helen said she was confident that her team, the East, would win—"that's what the papers have been saying." Lynette and Cheryl, however, could not be convinced that the West was not better. "But we don't know a lot about the team," Cheryl said.

As the four attractive young schoolgirls left the practice field, they shyly eyed the practicing athletes—and there were more than a few not-so-shy stares from the All Americans.

## Student counselor works in small, informal setting

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Staff Writer

On the ground floor of the University Center, located in a renovated cloak room, is Jim Farr's office. Farr is Tech's Legal Counselor for Students.

He conducts office hours in a relaxed, informal manner. His office has no desk, only two couches and a small table. He said he believes this setting not only reflects his own personality, but also helps inspire a feeling of trust in the students.

Farr, a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School, began his job Feb. 19. Although he has only been at work for four months, he has advised students on a wide range of matters.

Farr encounters many different problems, but the most frequent deal with landlord-tenant disputes, or installment purchasing. He intends to spend much of his time studying consumer laws so that he may be better able to help students.

Working closely with the SA Apartment Commission, Farr has updated the Texas laws pertaining to renting or leasing an apartment for the apartment guide. He is also in constant communication with John Richards who is Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division.

Due to the passage of the 18-year-old equal rights bill, he believes that there will be an increase of questions dealing with contracts and installment buying. Farr has sent to Austin for a copy of the text of the law. He wants to study it in

detail so that he will be able to fully advise students on their new rights.

Farr has been working to promote a good working relationship between his office and the Student Life offices. He has advised many students during investigations for disciplinary measures, and has assisted in appeals of these measures. He said he has had good cooperation from Student Life.

Farr said his office is an educational office, as well as an informational office. He said the job of referring students to the office that can be of the most help to them is one of his most important functions.

According to Farr, "Proper referral in a large institution is necessary, and should be designed to see one talks with the person who can best resolve his problem." He said by referring a student to the proper source matters can be quickly cleared up.

Farr is a strong believer in preventive law. He said, "The office can be of no value if students don't use it and use it in time." He said if a student would come to him and ask questions, he could resolve 99 per cent of the problems that result from not understanding the terms of a contract or the law. He said the key success of any lawyer is preventing legal problems. Going to court is always a last resource.

As a means of informing students what his office can do, he has delivered guest lectures to classes. He said this is very

productive, and he is willing to speak to any class.

Farr is a relaxed man who is willing to listen to and help students work out their problems. He is not strictly an eight to five lawyer; he is willing to stay in the office as long as he is needed. He said he also wants students to know they can call him at home if they feel they really need to talk to him.

Farr has been working on a National Conference for Student Attorneys along with J. W. Brown, Student Attorney at S.M.U. He said through the conference in Dallas in July they can learn ways in which to better serve their campuses. He said he hopes he will be able to use the information he learns from other attorneys across the country to benefit the students at Tech.



FARR

## UC—Music expansion awaiting HUD approval

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

Final plans for the University Center-Music Building expansion are now in the hands of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials awaiting approval.

Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech, said he is "hopeful that the plans will be approved in the very near future." Once HUD approves the plans, bids can be sought and the contract awarded.

Igo said bids would be out for "probably four or five weeks," and if "everything goes all right, groundbreaking could be in September or October."

The \$4.3 million construction is being funded in part by a HUD annual grant interest subsidy of \$53,260, which will cover interest costs above three per cent on bonds being sold for the expansion project.

The University Center applied for and received the HUD grant, but the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant applied for by the music department did not materialize.

According to Igo, HEW funds were cut

back, and the Tech project did not come under priorities listed by HEW. "Most of the funds went to the junior college or small college level. Out of 42 applications, they were only able to fill about 12 or 15."

The UC-Music Building expansion will be highlighted by several new additions. The complex will include a 75x150 foot enclosed courtyard with natural skylights, electric lighting and air conditioning.

Also to be built is a 600-seat recital hall and a 1,000-seat theatre. Renovation of the present UC administrative offices will be made to accommodate lost and found, newsstand, ticket and information offices. The present snack bar facilities will be expanded and a new game room will be constructed under the snack bar.

New student and UC administrative offices will be built opening into a balcony overlooking the courtyard. Also to be built is a meeting and music room to be used by the Tech Student Senate.

One million dollars has been designated for a 600-seat organ recital hall for the recently donated \$200,000 pipe organ.

## INSIDE TODAY

- US, Russia sign agreement to limit weapons by 1974 ..... p.3
- Connally mission faltering ..... p.2B
- Granberry announces candidacy for governor ..... p.1B
- Supreme Court attacks 'hard-core' pornography ..... p.4
- 'Conversation' with the mayor (editorial) ..... p.2
- Quarterback without a team ..... p.5
- Wimbledon boycotted by top players ..... p.6

## Mayor expresses confidence in street completion

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

Mayor Morris Turner Wednesday expressed confidence that Indiana Avenue would be built across the Tech campus and that cross campus access would be provided.

He spoke to the press following the second closed meeting between city and University officials considering expansion of the street.

As in last month's meeting, Turner was designated as spokesman, although he refused to comment on few of the specific proposals being considered.

"With the possibility of a \$500 million expenditure on the Med School, teaching hospital and auxiliary facilities, access to and from that facility and the main body of campus are a serious consideration," Turner said.

The mayor declined to say whether the possibility of "non-stop" access had been discussed during the meetings but for the first time since the controversy erupted, he seemed to be concerned over the University's desire for cross-campus access.

He did say grade separations (elevated or depressed intersections) might "come into play" in negotiations.

Discussions of the \$1.7 million street plans were attended Wednesday by Tech regents Bill Collins, Frank Junell and Judson Williams. City representatives were Turner and councilman Bryce Campbell.

Chairman of the Tech civil engineering department Dr. Ernst Kiesling and city Public Works Director Sam Wahl, who have been conducting detailed studies

and in previous meetings, were also present.

Turner fended off a flurry of questions about specific plans saying, "Mr. Wahl and Dr. Kiesling were not ready to present any details."

Turner offered only a "no comment" in response to a question from a University Daily (UD) reporter in regard to a possible conflict of interest posed by the mayor's apartment complex at Indiana and 2nd Place, two blocks north of 4th Street.

The original Indiana proposal was for a six-lane thoroughfare from 4th Street to 19th Street running north-south across the campus and intersecting with the existing Brownfield Highway in the middle of campus.

Board chairman Bill Collins preferred to let the Mayor speak for the group but did say the session had been "very agreeable."

Collins later took issue with a statement in Wednesday's UD quoting him to the effect that the mayor's land holdings "could be a conflict of interest".

Collins did not recall what he actually said but, said, "that's not what I meant."

He contended he did not know for a fact the mayor did own the property in question.

The mayor's ownership of the apartments and land near what would be a major intersection of 4th and Indiana, has been confirmed by the City Tax office.



**STUDENT PROTEST** — Signs appeared Thursday at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street protesting the construction of a six-lane thoroughfare through the Tech campus.



**PRESS CONFERENCE**—Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner is surrounded by the press after he and other Lubbock and Tech officials met to discuss the Indiana Avenue proposals in a closed session Wednesday.



## Editorial 'no comment'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The University Daily Wednesday, reported that Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner had a number of land holdings north of 4th Street where the proposed Indiana expansion would end. This information was verified through city tax rolls, that Turner did, indeed, own property and an apartment complex on 2nd and Indiana.

That same day, after a closed meeting with Tech Board of Regents members, Turner held a news conference outlining developments in the secret talks. The news conference was attended

by virtually all Lubbock media, none of which asked Turner the question "do your property holdings north of Indiana present a conflict of interest in the city's negotiations with the University?"

The following is Turner's "reply" to UD News Editor Jeff Lucky, who finally did pose that question to Lubbock's mayor. Earlier attempts by the UD to contact Turner at his home and office for comment before the story was published met with failure as Turner failed to return any calls we made.

**UD:** Mayor Turner, do you have any comment on the possibility of a conflict of interest on your part posed by your ownership of land and apartments near Indiana and 4th Street?

**TURNER:** Who are you ?

**UD:** I'm Jeff Lucky of the University Daily.

**TURNER:** No comment.

### 'Conversation' with the mayor

#### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Complains of bicyclists' treatment

I was riding my bicycle on the sidewalk the other day and was stopped by a Kampus Kop.

He warned me that it was against the law to ride bicycles on the sidewalk. Of course, this is a good law, a state law in fact. It keeps bicycle riders from running over people. However, once the bicycle rider is on the street, what's to keep those nasty polluting automobiles from running over him.

Since this summer school has begun, I have been notoriously run off the road time after time.

OF COURSE according to the law I am entitled to one lane. The people who drive their cars at Tech are either employees faculty, or visitors. I can't really believe that someone from the Tech faculty would want to try and kill me.

That lady in the green car with a Tech decal on the back window was probably just a visitor.

I am writing this not only for my concern, but for the concern of all bike riders. If the situation on campus remains the same then there is a high possibility of someone getting hurt.

The Kampus Kops have enforced the state laws on bike riders but I think they are over looking automobile drivers breaking the law. I, therefore, appeal to all contributors to the automobile drivers to watch out for the bike riders and don't try to kill them.

Thank you.

Jimmy Alexander  
415-B College Inn

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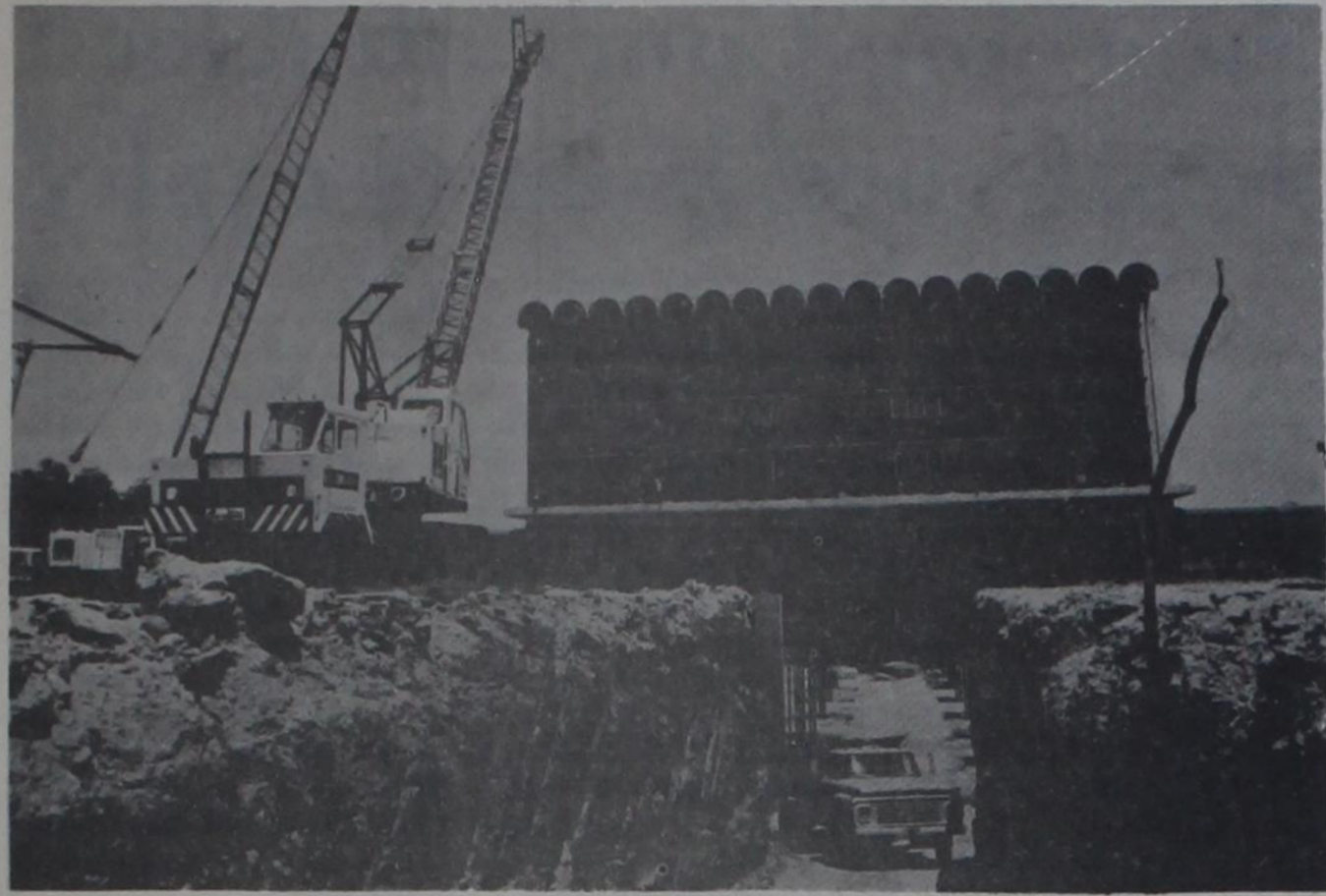
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## Library annex stands 10 per cent complete

By CHUCK LANEHART

UD Reporter  
"A major landmark on campus, a tremendous building", the Tech library addition, is projected to be complete by March 29, 1975, according to Norman Igo. Igo, director of new construction, said the project is on schedule and ten percent completed. Excavation is completed and the concrete work is under way.

The new portion of the structure will be large enough to house an additional 1.5 million volumes, according to Igo. Library shelves, storage areas and study cubicles will fill most of the new area.

"The addition will be principally an extension of the present library," Igo said. "There will be nothing especially different about the way the space will be used."

When completed, the exterior of the entire structure will be

similar to the present building, with red, tile-like outer walls. The \$4.8 million extension will be more than twice as long as the original library.

A basement, first floor and six other levels will be contained in the addition, according to Igo. The basement and fourth floor will be left unfinished to be completed when growth warrants.



Formby

## National radio board names Formby head

Clint Formby, president and general manager of KPAN at Hereford, Tex., Thursday was unanimously elected chairman of the Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters.

This completed the election of the top officers of the NAB in the

board's three days of meeting. Formby presently serves as a Tech Regent.

As chairman of the Radio Board, Formby is a member of the nine-man executive committee which assists President Vincent T. Wasilewski in shaping NAB policy.

## POW's charged with misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking former prisoner of war, Navy Adm. James V. Stockdale, has filed misconduct charges against two other officers who were with him in North Vietnamese prison camps, Pentagon sources said Thursday night.

The two men, Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., are the first ex-POW officers to face such charges. Both are pilots.

The sources said Stockdale has mailed the formal charges from his home in Coronado, Calif., to the office of Navy Secretary John Warner. Details of the charges aren't expected to be known until they reach Washington.

Air Force Col. Theodore Guy on May 29 brought similar charges against enlisted men who were held in North Vietnam. Guy accused some of taking special favors and telling

the North Vietnamese about the activities of their fellow prisoners.

Some critics of Guy's charges noted then that no officers were named for alleged misconduct.

Under policy laid down by former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the Pentagon itself is bringing no charges against any of the 566 returned POWs. Many POWs made anti-war broadcasts and statements, some of them after enduring torture at the hands of their captors.

But under the American system of military justice, any soldier may file charges against another serviceman. As in the case of the eight enlisted men, Pentagon officials must now decide if there is sufficient evidence to bring the charges before courts martial.

In a television interview, April 1, Wilber acknowledged making antiwar statements at the request of the North Vietnamese.

## Finance committee votes to raise Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to give the 28 million Social Security recipients a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living increase effective next January.

Under present law there would be no cost-of-living adjustment until January, 1975.

But sponsors of the 5.5 per cent hike said the beneficiaries should not have to wait until that

time because the pace of inflation had been so much greater than anticipated in the past year.

The Social Security hike would cost about \$2.75 billion a year.

It was adopted by a 12-2 vote in the committee with only Sens. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., opposed.

The increase would go to all

those who received Social Security cash payments — the retired and the disabled.

The panel also voted to make substantial increases in benefits to the three adult categories of welfare — the aged, blind and disabled.

The amendments were added as riders to a debt limit bill which President Nixon must act on by the end of next week, June 30. It has passed the House in different form.

For adult welfare, a new program that goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, sets up a new federally-administered plan under which each individual is guaranteed \$130 a month in income, each couple \$195.

The Finance Committee provisions would raise these guarantees to \$140 for a single person, \$210 for a couple.

They also would require the states, for the first year, to make supplementary payments to those now getting more than these minimums so that no one would suffer a loss under the new program. Most of those in the three welfare categories would get more under the program but a substantial number would get less.

## Ex-students to tour London on 9-day trip

A nine-day London '73 tour for ex-students of Texas Tech University Oct. 1-9 will be conducted under the direction and planning of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The flight by Pan American jet will depart Dallas Oct. 1 and return Oct. 9, according to Wayne James, executive director of the association.

"The program has been designed to allow maximum individual exploration and freedom, while still taking advantage of the lower group rates," James said. Total cost is \$43 per person plus 10 per cent tips and taxes. For single room accommodations, there will be an additional \$60 cost.

James said accommodations "will be the finest all the way." The ex-students will have rooms in the new Tara Hotel, a choice location, he said.

There will be a staffed, private hospitality desk

throughout the stay for information and arrangements for shopping, optional excursions, theater and restaurant selections. Those making the tour will spend seven nights in London.

Space is limited and reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reservations may be made with the Ex-Students Association, Texas Tech University, P. O. Box 4009, Lubbock, Texas 79409. A deposit of \$100 per person must accompany reservations.

## UC to show 'Back Street'

The University Center weekend movie has been changed, and the scheduled Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki will not be shown. Instead, the 1961 version of Back Street will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is free with a Tech ID.

The latest version of Back Street stars Susan Hayward, John Gavin, and Vera Miles. Previous movies were made in 1932 and 1941, but this film is more lavish and orientated toward an age of prosperity.

Back Street is the story of a prominent man who falls in love with a Cincinnati girl. He is already married, but he maintains their affair while keeping her in the background. The movie is an original and incisive statement on the place of the woman in American society.

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## Bare breasts dot European seashores

PARIS (AP) — At first you could see them at St. Tropez, that French seaside test base for the scantily dressed. Last week they sprang out in the heart of more conservative Nice, only 60 miles up the coast. Now they have come to light in downtown Paris — women who sunbathe without a bra in public. The weekend of clear warm sunlight had them discarding their bras at the Deligny swimming pool, only a stone's throw away from the National Assembly.

Same thing at Molitor in the fashionable west end of Paris. One day there was one woman, next day there were 10, reports the manager.

There is a regular "bare breast" corner now at both swimming pools except for days set aside for school children and there has been no public protest. Officials at the French women's liberation movement said the bare-breast look was

meaningless. "But if all women, young and old, became free to dress or undress as they like, then it would be something else," said one of the liberation women.

Over at the International Nudism Federation they said the cause would triumph when women took off the bottom half of their bikinis as well.

The law so far has not pronounced itself. Statutes provide for jail terms of from three months to two years for actions "outrageous to public morals."

At the Deligny police station the other day a man came in complaining he was outraged at the sight of bare breasts. He could see them clearly from his window, he told police.

Someone was sent over to investigate. Yes, he reported, the man could see bare breasts — through his binoculars, 1,000 feet away. The complaint was dismissed.



**CONFRONTATION** — Aubrey, played by Mike Scudday, matches wits with his mother-in-law, (Jeanne Evertson), much to the amusement of his wife Amy (played by Amy Nunnley) in the Repertory Theater production of "The Show-Off." The play opens June 30 in the University Theater and will be repeated July 3, July 6 and July 9.

## Plays reveal social change

Broad humor, plus a generous sprinkling of satire, provides a highly entertaining means of exploring the changing social climate of our times in the cycle of three plays to be offered by the Tech Repertory Theater during its 13-day season.

Billed as "A Festival of American Comedy," the cycle opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 29, with the presentation of Robert Anderson's Broadway hit, "You Know I can't Hear You When the Water's Run-

ning," on the specially constructed arena stage in the University Theater.

Next on the agenda will be "The Show-Off," George Kelly's classic comedy which opens Saturday, June 30, followed by the debut performance Sunday, July 1, of John Guare's new

musical satire, "The House of Blue Leaves."

Each of the plays will be presented four times, in the same sequence, concluding with a holdover performance of the Anderson comedy on July 11.

## Blacks not prime recipients of aid

By JIM BARLOW  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Social problems in the United States will not be settled until white people realize that they, more than black people, are the prime recipients of federal aid, the executive director of the National Urban League said here Thursday night.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr. told a news conference the Nixon Administration's policy on social problems has shifted "from benign neglect to active hostility."

"The mistake most people make is in thinking the social programs of the 1960s were designed for black people, but the people benefiting from them most are not black people but white people," he said.

"The same white people who voted for Nixon are subject to having him turn on them. That is the irony of it all."

Jordan was here to address the 33rd annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, whose members make up most of the black press in the United States.

## UC features photo show

Bushland, Lee, Wayside, Cliffside and old Tascosa are Texas panhandle towns that most South Plains residents never heard of; yet they are part of a photography exhibit called the "Panhandle Story", now on display in the TV lounge of the University Center.

Photographer Bill Clough's exhibition includes ten years of pictures about the Texas panhandle. His selection includes shots of an old school house at Tascosa, a windmill in Canyon, a storm cloud in Bushland, a domino player in Silvertown, a farm house in Wayside and many other descriptive scenes of the panhandle.

Clough's show, sponsored by the UC, has 40 black and white photographs, most of which are 18x12 inches in size. The exhibit will be on display until July 6.

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## Supreme Court attacks 'hard-core' pornography

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attack on "hard-core pornography," the Supreme Court Thursday wrote stringent new guidelines on the limits of sexual candor in books and movies.

Combating the trend toward greater sexual explicitness, the 5-4 decision gave local prosecutors a broader definition of what is obscene and therefore outside the protection of the First Amendment.

The high court abandoned its long-held test that to be obscene, sexual material must, among other things, be utterly without redeeming social value. And, the court ruled, local community standards on permissible candor should govern—not a national standard.

Critics of such an approach have claimed that it would reduce movie distributors and publishers to offering works that meet the standard of the

most prudish community in the nation.

For the first time since the court first grappled with the issue in 1957, "a majority of this court has agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard-core' pornography," proclaimed Chief Justice Warren E. Burger who wrote the majority opinion in five related obscenity cases.

The majority opinion prompted dissenting Justice William J. Brennan Jr. to declare that it is now "hard to see how state-ordered regimentation of our minds can ever be forestalled."

majority obscenity decision by President Nixon's three other appointees to the court, Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, and by veteran Justice Byron R. White.

The new guidelines written by the majority for determining what is obscene require juries to decide: "(a) Whether the average person applying contemporary community stan-

dards would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (b) Whether the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law; and (c) Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

In adopting the standard of "serious value," the court rejected the requirement first specifically announced in 1966 that the work must be "utterly without redeeming social value."

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# 'The Carlen theory' great football rivalries mostly backyard brawls, grudge battles

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The great rivalries of college football, says Tech's Jim Carlen, are created by players, not fans, and intimacy is the key ingredient.

The most celebrated duels, contends Carlen, match kids who grew up together, clashed in high school, who were wooed by the same schools and recruiters.

They are backyard brawls: USC-UCLA, Alabama-Auburn, Oklahoma-Texas, Georgia Tech-Georgia, Pitt-Penn State, Michigan-Michigan State, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, to name a few.

"Fans talk about it but they don't play the game. They add to it. But it still comes back to the players. The reason there are so many upsets in the Southwest Conference is because everybody knows everybody else. Every game is a grudge battle," Carlen said.

"And the great rivalry between Oklahoma and Texas is not a battle between the states but because OU has a pile of Texas kids who want to prove they made the right choice by going to Oklahoma."

The Carlen theory emerged Wednesday during interviews with opposing coaches in the 13th Coaches All-America football game Saturday night in Tech's Jones Stadium. Carlen, host coach for the nationally televised contest, joined Auburn's Ralph "Shug" Jordan (the East coach) and Southern Cal's John McKay (the West coach) in discussing the tangibles and intangibles of football confrontations.

The three coaches guided their teams into bowl games last season and McKay's unbeaten Trojans won the mythical national championship.

McKay said he never explored "The Carlen theory" on rivalries but added that "it could very well be true."

He said, however, he feels that the stature of a team can contribute to a rivalry—"We've become rivals for other teams because we've been pretty good."

Both he and Carlen pointed out the most notable exception to the Carlen "Backyard theory"—the 47-year-old series between Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

"I guarantee you, our game with Notre Dame is a pretty big rivalry," he said, laughing.

He observed also that whether it's a "big" or a "little" rivalry, "if you lose, you still get fired."

Jordan, whose Tigers were 10-1 last year, agreed in part with Carlen on the intimacy-recruiting concept but he said there are other factors in great rivalries.

"Don't leave the coaches out," he chuckled. "They take a great deal of relish in beating another team. They get their hackles up for one another and it can affect the team."

The press, he added, contributes no small part: "Sometimes it's not Alabama vs. Auburn but Bryant vs. Jordan, not Oklahoma vs. Texas but Fairbanks vs. Royal, not USC vs. Notre Dame but McKay vs. Parseghian."

Perhaps, he suggested, "it's just a grand melee. There are a great many factors in the psychology that goes into preparation of such a game."

And then, flashing a big grin, he added, "Sometimes it even involves the psychiatric."



## Quarterback without a team

By JIMMY MATSLER  
Sports Writer

Terry Davis is playing his last football game in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Davis is a breed of player known as a "running quarterback" to the scouts, who apparently think professional football has no place for him.

Few spectators who witnessed the Alabama signal-caller — last year's Southeastern Conference Player of the Year — understand why he was not even picked as even a possible longshot at another position, as have other quarterbacks in the past.

On paper Davis is impressive.

Over the past two years he has led the Crimson Tide to a 21-3 record. He was the fifth-place candidate in last year's Heisman Trophy voting.

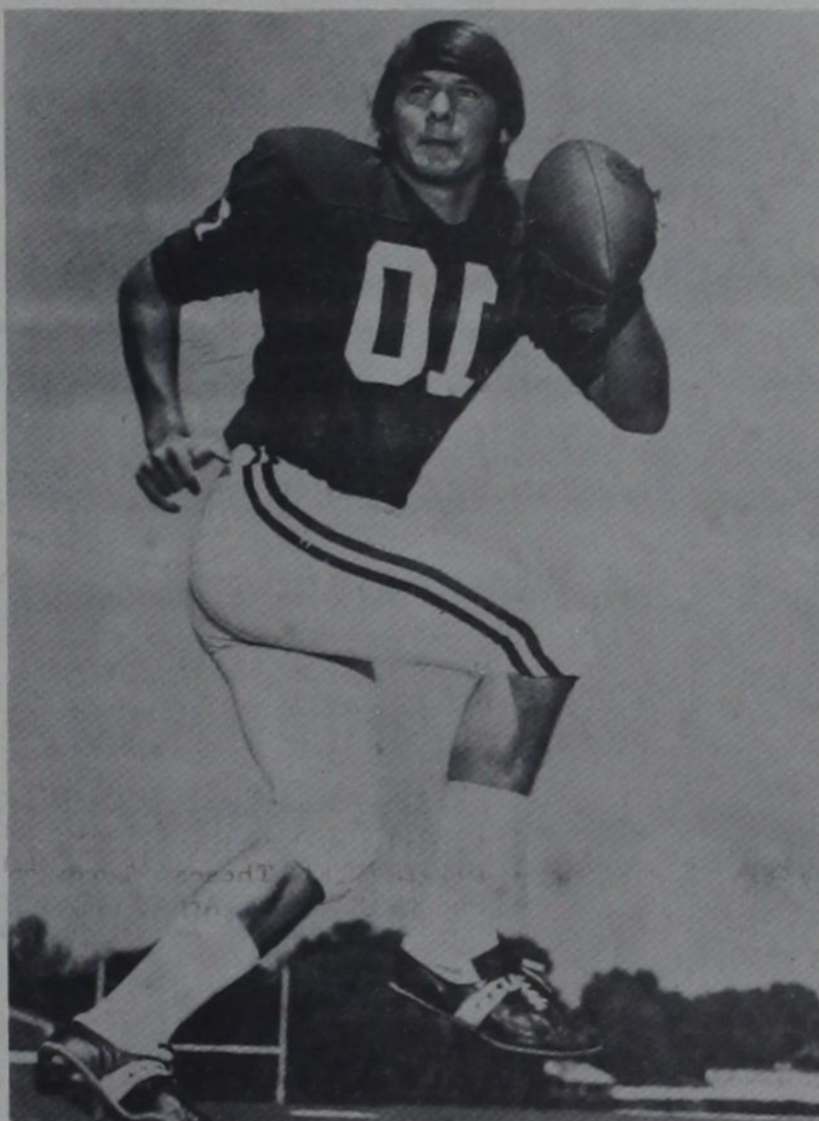
Davis completed 97 of 174 passes (55.7 per cent) for 1,228 yards and 14 touchdowns. Directing the Wishbone offense he also rushed 274 times for 865 yards and 16 scores.

"Well, I wasn't drafted by the NFL, so I just decided I wouldn't try out," Davis said.

Montreal of the Canadian Football League seemed interested, but nothing could be worked out.

Davis is now working in Birmingham, and plans to stay in the business world. Pro football may be making a big mistake that they are not giving Terry Davis the chance to do his business on Sunday afternoons in the fall.

Only time will tell.



TERRY DAVIS

## TKO kills youth

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Mike Britton, a promising young boxer at 15, died Thursday, six weeks after he suffered a technical knockout in Boston.

Doctors declined to reveal the cause of his death. He underwent brain surgery Tuesday.

Britton suffered the technical knockout, but stayed on his feet in the National AAU tournament in Boston May 11.

He spent five days in a Boston hospital and two weeks in a hospital here before being released, apparently recovered.

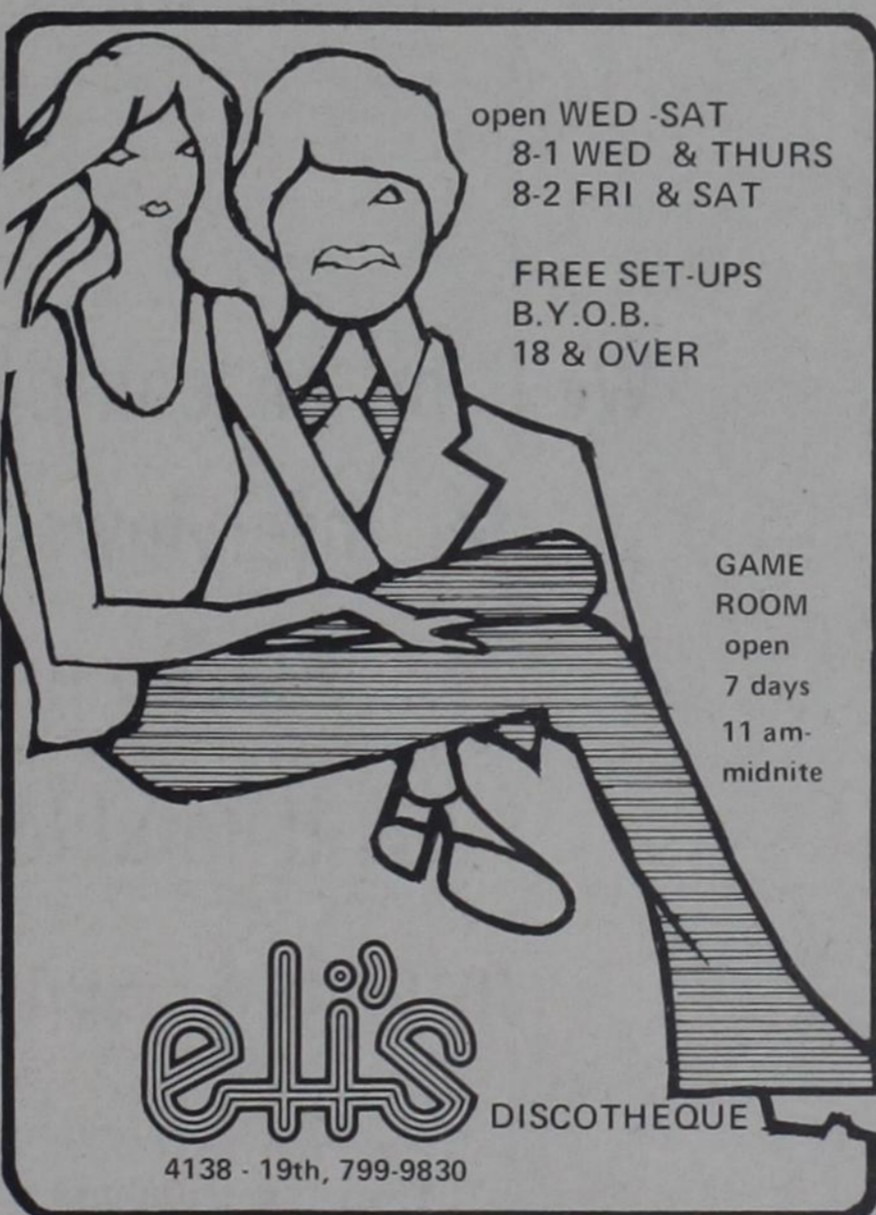
The youngster, who would have been a high school sophomore this fall, was

playing catch in a city park Tuesday when he collapsed. He was hospitalized, and underwent surgery.

Britton's father, Fred, is boxing coach for the Wichita Falls Boys Club, where his son fought.

The Boston tournament was the first open event for the teen-ager. He won two bouts before the knockout.

He won the local novice class in the Golden Gloves this season but novice fighters are not allowed to progress beyond the local bouts.



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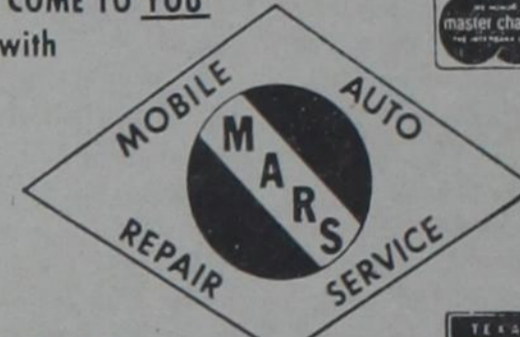
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# Players ready for Saturday tilt

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Editor

The best collegiate football players from the East and the West will lock horns Saturday night in Jones Stadium as the Coaches All-America Game unfolds its 13th annual edition. Kickoff time is slated for 7:45 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies featuring introductions of the players and coaches and a musical extravaganza by the Lubbock Coronado and Monterey High School marching bands. Both bands will also perform at halftime.

An estimated crowd of some 42,000 will be on hand to witness the proceedings providing the weatherman is kind. Forecasters are predicting a slight breeze and clear skies by game time.

Head coach John McKay, of Southern Cal (USC) and of the West squad, and his counterpart Ralph "Shug" Jordan, of Auburn and the East, have had more than a week to plot strategy and prepare their teams for the shootout. The major problem that confronted the coaches was finding replacements for players that had accepted invitations to play in the game earlier in the year but were forced to withdraw because of injuries and personal problems.

The West was affected most by the rash of withdrawals when three players, Monte Johnson and Rich Glover of Nebraska and Mike Holmes of Texas Southern fell victim to injuries. Holmes had already arrived for the contest but suffered a pulled ligament in practice while Glover and Johnson informed

game officials, a week before workouts, that they would be unable to appear.

Replacing the two Husker stars were Phil Andre of Washington and Don Wunderly of Arkansas. After a frantic search Monday, Gary Weaver of Fresno State agreed to fill the vacated spot left by Holmes' injury. Holmes will remain in Lubbock for the game but will not suit out.

The East squad had no rash of changes during the past week although Danny Sanspree of Auburn went down with a knee injury during Wednesday's practice session. LSU's John Woods is expected to sign with the East to fill in for Sanspree. John Hannah of Alabama, Charles Davis of Alcorn A&M and Pat Keeney of North Carolina State informed game officials last week that they would not be able to appear in the clash and were replaced by Auburn's Jay Casey, Delaware's John Bush, and William and Mary's David Knight.

Coaches McKay and Jordan have 60 of the best players from 1972's collegiate crop to work with and a big problem is which 44 to start.

Offensively for the West, McKay will go with Dan Fouts of Oregon at quarterback with Tye Paine of Washington serving as his backup. Both signal callers are expected to see the same amount of playing time.

At runningbacks, Oklahoma's Gregg Pruitt will start at tailback and USC's Sam "Bam" Cunningham will be at fullback. Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State will spell Pruitt while Pete

VanValkenburg of Brigham Young backs Cunningham.

The receiving corps is explosively powerful with USC's Charles Young at tight end, and Steve Holden of Arizona State at flanker. Joe Wylie of Oklahoma will also see a considerable amount of playing time at flanker as will Steve Sweeney of California at tightend.

The offensive line will feature Jerry Sisemore of Texas and Pete Adams of Southern Cal at tackles with Oregon's Tim Stokes as back up man. Guy Morriss of TCU and Paul Howard of Brigham Young will get the call at guard while either Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma or Dave Brown of USC will be snapping ball at center.

Defensively for the West, Derland Moore of Oklahoma and John Grant of USC will be starting at tackles while Tech's Davis Corley and Wunderly man the ends positions.

Steve Brown of Oregon State and Jim Merlo of Stanford will be the outside linebackers while Tech's Donald Rives mans the center linebacking spot.

Cullen Bryant of Colorado, Jim Stienke of Southwest Texas State, Bill Cahill of Washington and Brad Dusek of Texas A&M will start in the backfield with Weaver and Andre in reserve.

Offensively for Jordan's East squad, Don Strock of Virginia Tech will open at the man under position but Alabama's Terry Davis is also slated to get plenty of field duty.

Strock and Davis will try to zero-in on Morgan State's Ron Mayo at tight end and either Darryl Stigley of Purdue, Ollie Smith of Tennessee State, or Knight at flanker.

Auburn's Casey and Tennessee State's Robert Woods will man the tackle positions, while Ed Newman of Duke and Tom Coyle of Michigan line up at guard slots. Either Jim Krapf of Alabama or Marvin Roberts of Michigan State will be at center.

Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi will handle the kicking chores.

Defensively, Dave Beck of Auburn, Burgess Owens of Miami, Randy Lee of Tulane and Conrad Graham of Tennessee will be at center.

Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi will handle the kicking chores.

Defensively, Dave Beck of Auburn, Burgess Owens of Miami, Randy Lee of Tulane and Conrad Graham of Tennessee will be starting in the backfield with Bush in relief.

Greg Marx of Notre Dame and John LeHeup of South Carolina will man the tackle slots with Purdue's Greg Bingham lining up at nose guard.

Barney Chavos of South Carolina State and Fred Grambau of Michigan will start at the defensive end positions with Woods waiting in relief.

Jamie Rotella of Tennessee and Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech will hold down the linebacking slots.

Tickets for the game will remain on sale today and Saturday at the Tech ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are still blocks of tickets which may be purchased by any Tech organization that has members interested in attending the game in a group. Also there are still good seats left in the specially priced East stands. These seats are priced at \$2 and \$5.

Sponsors for the game are the Lion's Clubs of District 2-T2, The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the American Football Coaches Association.

East OFFENSE		West OFFENSE	
FL	Pat Kenney - N.C. State Daryl Stigley - Purdue Ollie Smith - Tennessee State	FL	Joe Wylie - Oklahoma Steve Holden - Arizona State Mike Reppond - Arkansas
TE	Ron Mayo - Morgan State	TE	Steve Sweeney - California Charles Young - Southern Cal
OT	John Hannah - Alabama Robert Woods - Tennessee State	OL	Joe Wylie - Oklahoma Steve Holden - Arizona State Mike Reppond - Arkansas
OG	Tom Coyle - Michigan Ed Newman - Duke	C	Tim Stokes - Oregon Jerry Sisemore - Texas Pete Adams - Southern Cal Guy Morriss - TCU Paul Howard - Brigham Young
C	Marvin Roberts - Michigan State Jim Krapf - Alabama	QB	Tom Brahaney - Oklahoma Dave Brown - Southern Cal Dan Fouts - Oregon Ty Paine - Washington State
QB	Terry Davis - Alabama Don Strock - Virginia Tech	RB	Greg Pruitt - Oklahoma Sam Cunningham - Southern Cal Pete VanValkenburg - Brigham Young
RB	Ron Bell - Illinois State Chuck Foreman - Miami (Fla.) Otis Armstrong - Purdue Charles Davis - Alcorn A&M	DL	John Grant - Southern Cal Davis Corley - Texas Tech Derland Moore - Oklahoma Don Wunderly - Arkansas
KS	Ray Guy - Southern Mississippi	LB	Steve Brown - Oregon State Jim Merlo - Stanford Donald Rives - Texas Tech
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
E	Fred Grambau - Michigan John Mitchell - Alabama Danny Sanspree - Auburn	DB	Cullen Bryant - Colorado Michael Holmes - Tex. Southern Bill Cahill - Washington Brad Dusek - Texas A&M Jim Stienke - Southwest Tex. St. Garv Weaver - Fresno State
T-G	Barney Chavous - So. Carolina State John LeHeup - South Carolina Greg Marx - Notre Dame		
LB	Greg Bingham - Purdue		
G-LB	Jamie Rotella - Tennessee Jim Youngblood - Tennessee Tech		
DB	Burgess Owens - Miami (Fla.) Dave Beck - Auburn Randy Lee - Tulane Conrad Graham - Tennessee		

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## Wimbledon boycotted by top players

LONDON (AP) — Even when Wimbledon is being boycotted, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

Ilie Nastase of Romania suddenly has become an overwhelming favorite to win the world's most coveted tennis title. And a bunch of players who were rated outsiders a week ago could be listed among the seeded places.

Plans for Wimbledon, which starts Monday, were wrecked when the militant Association of Tennis Professionals called on its members to walk out in sympathy with Nikki Pilic, the suspended Yugoslavian.

More than 30 men had joined the walkout Wednesday night

and the number is expected to grow to 70 or 75.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who beat Nastase in the 1972 Wimbledon final, had gone. So had Australia's John Newcombe, three-time winner of the title, veteran campaigner Ken Rosewall of Australia and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

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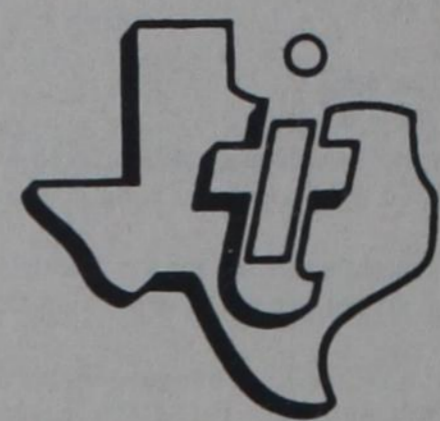
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Lubbock ex-mayor

# Granberry announces candidacy for governor

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jim Granberry, 41-year-old dentist and former Lubbock mayor, announced Thursday as a Republican candidate for governor in 1974.

"We've waited long enough for unifying, effective leadership that will rally this state and achieve progress for the benefit of all Texans," the personable West Texan told an Austin news conference. "A fresh new energy is needed to lead the people to listen to them, to learn from them and above all to serve them."

Granberry was scheduled to make the same announcement later today in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio. He will start his campaign Friday with a breakfast meeting in Lindale, his boyhood home, near Tyler.

Former Sen. Henry Grover, Houston, has said he is running

for the GOP nomination but has not made a formal announcement.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Democrat, has not made his 1974 intentions known but has repeatedly said he likes the job of being governor of Texas.

Granberry stressed that the governor elected in 1974 would be the first to serve four instead of two years, a constitutional change approved by voters in 1972.

"Four years is a long time in this era of rapid change and dynamic growth and that leader, during those four years must be ready and able to meet the problems, the challenges and the opportunities that lie ahead," he said.

Granberry said, in answering questions, that he found two primary weaknesses in Briscoe's administration—the failure of the governor, Granberry said, to take early action on the public school financing

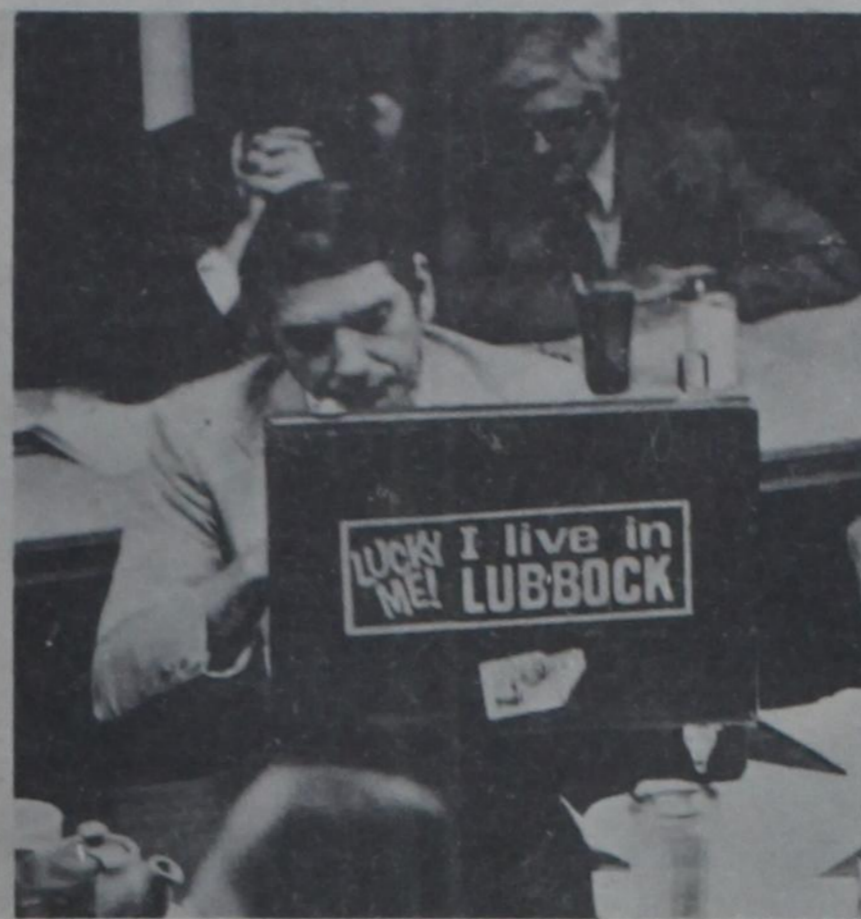
problem and the failure to support the oil industry in the energy crisis.

"We need a strong governor like John Connally or Allan Shivers who can go to Washington and say what the state needs and get it," he said.

Granberry said he thought Grover's main weakness was his "divisiveness" within the party. "My whole record points to being a unifier. He is not willing to accept all groups within the state," he said.

Granberry was mayor of Lubbock in 1970-72, the youngest ever elected.

He was a vice president of the Texas Municipal League and currently is president of the Texas Partners of the Americas with Peru. He is a member of the Texas Republican Executive Committee and was a delegate to the 1972 National Republican Convention. He was a regional coordinator in 1972 for Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.



**LUCKY ME, I LIVE IN LUBBOCK — BUT I WANT TO LIVE IN AUSTIN.** Lubbock ex-mayor Jim Granberry, shown at one of the City Council meetings during his 1970-72 term, has recently announced he will run for Texas governor on the Republican ticket.

# Nixon daughter defends President against scandal

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is the lone member of the President's family speaking out about Watergate these days and staunchly backing him up.

Like a political campaigner, she is accepting numerous public appearances, has appeared on television and speaks to varied groups several times a week—even several times a day lately.

Julie is stepping up her schedule, while Pat Nixon is being seen less frequently.

The President's 24-year-old daughter has been receiving ovations—even kisses—for her efforts.

In two White House sessions this week with teen-agers—presidential scholars and Republican youth leaders—Julie took on questions, press-conference style in the East Room where her father has held his infrequent televised news conferences.

"If we took a poll now about how Watergate would affect Republican candidates, the

results probably wouldn't be very good," Julie told the Teen-Age Republicans from across the country Wednesday.

"But," she explained, "that's because we have a lot of charges coming out of the hearings. We have a lot of hearsay. We don't have all the facts yet. We haven't heard from all the people who've been accused."

She got what she considered "a vote of confidence" for the President from the 240 teen-age GOP leaders.

For the next three years, Julie said: "I hope to be very active in my father's administration—taking a lot of speaking engagements and meeting groups."

"Did you and Mr. Eisenhower ever consider running for office?" she was asked.

"I think we would consider it," said the President's daughter.

Right now, after the White

# Continental, waterbed amuse Russian communist visitors

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Social notes from the summit Karl Marx never dreamed of:

Up on the mountain, the leader of the Russian proletariat tries out a new Lincoln Continental given him by the President of the United States, who in the old days wouldn't give a Communist the time of day, and down in the valley the hammer and sickle stands side by side with the stars and stripes on the stage of an American Legion Post, which in the old days would have died first.

Up on the mountain, the traveling heads of the U.S.

Secret Service and the Russian Secret police share a cabin in the pines called "Rosebud," and down in the valley, the only waterbed in town is occupied by a Russian bureaucrat at the "Cozy Motel."

This is called peaceful coexistence.

Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, the son of a poor miner, tried out his new blue Continental for 10 minutes on the narrow roads of Camp David. His fellow traveler was Richard Milhouse Nixon, the son of a poor grocer.

Last year the President gave his partner in summitry a Cadillac, which came just in time since Brezhnev was down to a Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud, a Citroen-Mazerati and a Mercedes 450 SLC given him by other national leaders.

No one knows what Detroit

will come up with should there be another Soviet-American summit next year.

Thurmont, population 2,500, where the only movie theater in town has been turned into a data processing center, appeared to be taking the presence of so many Russian Communists in stride.

The one hostile note came from the bar in the basement of the Legion Hall, where a well-muscled bourbon fancier objected on non-ideological grounds.

"I don't care what they believe in but does the President have to give that Russian a Lincoln Continental, which we taxpayers have to pay for?"

The old legionnaire did not appear mollified even when told that the Ford Motor Co., gave the car free to the President to give to Brezhnev.

# Skylab crew to 'splash' after 28 days in space

By PAUL RECER  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Like vacationers closing a summer house, Skylab's astronauts cleaned up the space station Thursday and prepared to come home from a record 28-day mission.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz return to earth at 9:50 a.m. EDT today. Splashdown is in the Pacific Ocean, 830 miles southwest of San Diego.

The spacemen, up early Thursday, worked to put their space station in shape for the

Skylab 2 crew that will occupy the 118-foot-long orbiting laboratory for 56 days starting next month.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz loaded film, tapes, biological samples and other equipment aboard the Apollo command ship, which attached to one end of the space station.

The astronauts planned a five-hour sleep Thursday, resting for the precise and difficult job of flying their spaceship to earth.

They cast off from the space station aboard the Apollo command ship at 4:45 a.m. today.

After spending an hour circling and photographing the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will perform a series of rocket firings to slow their ferry ship and send it speeding out of orbit toward splashdown.

The prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, was on station in the Pacific Ocean, awaiting the return of the astronauts. The ship's crew practiced the recovery operation using a simulated splashdown 4½ miles from the carrier. The practice, from splash to spacecraft hatch opening, took 33 minutes.

Skylab's astronauts will remain aboard their Apollo command ship after splashdown. The Ticonderoga will maneuver alongside and the spacecraft, with men inside, will be lifted by crane to the ship's deck.

# Mini-gear to multiply Tech computer power

A \$3,500 ten-inch square piece of plastic, intricately implanted on both sides with miniaturized electronic gear, was given to Tech's Department of Electrical Engineering Wednesday by the Hewlett-Packard Company.

The high cost reflects a company investment of approximately \$70 million used to develop the micro programmable processor and to prepare the technology for its mass production, according to a company sales representative, Richard G. Lewis who made the presentation.

Dr. Darrell L. Vines of the electrical engineering faculty said that the processor can be added to the HP2100A computer already in use in the department and expand its research capability.

"The computer will be able to execute instructions five times faster than it could without this component," Vines said, "and in addition it opens new areas of computer capability."

"It's as if we were installing a brand new computer," he said.

Lewis said the processor can be added to the installed computer in less than five minutes. Teaching the use of the new capabilities takes longer.

"In fact," said Vines, "a part of our research will be in discovering the extent of possibilities this addition offers."

Hewlett-Packard manufactures mini-computers and electronic instrumentation, emphasizing large scale integrated circuits which decrease computer sizes and increase speed.

## Contest announced

Tech's Men's Intramural Department will host a double's paddle-tournament today, and if need be, Saturday at the IM paddleball courts.

Interested students, faculty, or staff should meet at the courts at 4 p.m. for team drawing. Matches will begin at 4:30.

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## Mac Frampton Trio to perform at UC

A musical program with fringe benefits in jazz, popular and classical music comes to Lubbock June 29 with the appearance here of the Mac Frampton Trio at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom at Tech.

"Pops With Class" will be the theme of the two-hour concert featuring the piano and personality of television and recording artist Mac Frampton, augmented by the talents of percussionist Tony Phillips and bassist Douglas Smith.

The program, sponsored by the UC as a highlight of the Summer Artists Series, will be open to the public. Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. They may be purchased in advance at the UC box office or at the door prior to the performance.

In scope and content the program is designed to appeal to a wide variety of tastes. Noted for technical brilliance as well as their versatility, the members of the trio bring their

own unique style to the interpretation of compositions ranging from Chopin to current hits and from the great works of the masters to exciting ragtime.

Born and reared in South Carolina, Frampton first gained national recognition in 1969 when he received the Bronze Medal in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Since then he has appeared with major orchestras across the country and on network television and recently completed a six-month tour as musical director of the hit Broadway show, "I Do! I Do!"

He holds a bachelor's degree from Erskine College and master's degree in performance from the University of Cincinnati where he currently is working toward a doctorate in music. During his residency at the Cincinnati conservatory he met and joined forces with Phillips and Smith, thus launching an ensemble that has become one of the most popular attractions on the college and community concert circuit.



Mac Frampton Trio

## Connally mission faltering

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally's first mission as a Republican isn't working out the way he had hoped and he apparently is finding it difficult to bow out gracefully.

Consequently, the political future of the most prominent Democrat-turned Republican may be not good.

On May 10, when President Nixon announced that the former chairman of Democrats for Nixon was becoming a parttime White House advisor, Connally appeared to have come up with the ideal situation.

He could both establish himself as a credible Republican by aiding his party in its hour of need, and on the other hand, by not taking a more formal job with a title, he didn't get close enough to be tainted by Watergate.

But while denying a string of published reports that the job has turned sour for him, Connally said he hoped his news conference Wednesday would get the message to Nixon "that I hope we get through by the

middle of the summer."

"He obviously wants to disassociate himself from the administration," one associate said. "He wants to put as much water between him and the President as possible."

Among the reports that have been leaking out about Connally are that he is at odds with White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who he reportedly thinks should quit, and has called the White House operation "a screwed-up mess."

Rumblings too frequent, too forceful and too authoritative to be ignored despite public disclaimers say Connally feels frustrated and stifled, ignored and under-utilized.

Connally also is reported to have given Nixon some unwelcome advice about Watergate, which has cooled the once warm relations between the two. Other reports say he seldom gets to see Nixon privately and does not have the punch he did formerly as Secretary of the Treasury, which he held as a Democrat during Nixon's first term.

Eyebrows have arched over

the fact that Connally works out of a hotel suite instead of an assigned office in the Executive Office Building and has been given no staff.

The job also has not produced the limelight that an aspiring politician needs. As a private advisor rather than the administration spokesman he was as a Cabinet member, Connally has gotten little or no publicity.

But Connally cannot afford the appearance of abandoning ship at this point, of having failed or chickened out of his mission as savior to an embattled president and healer to the party.

And Nixon equally as much does not need the em-

## 'Brakes' stop education

A Hot Springs, Ark., public school administrator told school business officials meeting at Tech Wednesday that the nation's schools "cannot move with the brakes on."

School Superintendent Gerald Fisher of Hot Springs referred to the "brakes of indifference, brakes of a negative atmosphere, of superficiality and artificiality."

Dr. Fisher addressed the annual School Business Services Workshop in the Ballroom of the University Center, attended by approximately 60 registered school business officials and 160 graduate students in education at Tech and area school administrators.

"We must find some of the answers to the problems of turmoil in the public schools," Dr. Fisher said, "before we can get better support from our legislatures and our publics."

Many legislators, he said, believe they are funding the schools for about all they are worth as they now operate. In many areas public schools have not done a good job, particularly with minorities, the Arkansas public school administrator said.

The noon speaker, Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, associate dean of the College of Education at Tech, said in the evolution of a theory of leadership, certain assumptions borrowed from business and industry and the military have proven far less applicable in education. He spoke on "The Art of Followership—What Happened to the Indians?"

"One of those assumptions has been that the leader is 'out front' in terms of formal training and ability," he said. "Non-leaders in education have an in-depth understanding of the principles of management, human relations, and supervision."

"In addition, teachers have shown strong tendencies in recent years to organize and collectivize through unions and other professional organizations in order to achieve their goals. They are now a powerful force at the bargaining table."

"As the gap between leader and follower in education has closed, many new problems have arisen for leaders, in-

cluding the problem of defining exactly what their roles will be in the future. The popular myths of chief-and-Indian, shepherd-and-sheep have been exploded by changes in followers' behavior during the past 15 years."

He said the same generalizations which have been made about teachers are true of students. The student of today is more aggressive, more likely to question all social institutions, and is highly sensitive to any threat to what he considers to be his rightful role in determining what his educational experiences shall include.

"The forces of teachers and students, although not channeled toward the same ends, have raised serious questions as to whether the leadership theory which produced the educational leaders of today is adequate for the future," Dr. Fallon said. "It is possible that the leader of the future may function a great deal more in the area of conflict management and a great deal less in a 'shepherding' role."

## KTXT-TV to air city government show

"Of the People," a program devoted to explanation of the organization and function of city government, will be carried 4:30 p.m. Saturdays during the summer through August on KTXT-TV, Tech educational television station.

The program is produced in coordination with Tom Martin, public information officer for the City of Lubbock; and each week a different city department or city service will be examined.

The public is invited to call the television station at 742-2209 with questions about the city and its operations.

The program will be responsive to the viewers' questions and inquiries; and it is possible an entire program could be built around viewers' questions.

Some of the topics to be covered include different types of city government and specific organization of Lubbock's municipal government; the Fire Department and its operations; the Police Department; Lubbock Power and Light; the city budget and its preparation; city finances; and how the City Council meetings are planned and topics determined for discussion.

The sessions will be tape recorded with persons in city government discussing the different functions.

## Dallas appeals court rules against prosecutor's words

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It is unfair and improper for a prosecutor to make such remarks as "hippy," "anti-Christ," "swastika," and "Communist," in front of a jury, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held Wednesday.

The court ordered a retrial of the Dallas case in which David Edmanson Renn was charged with desecration of the U.S. flag. Renn was convicted of displaying a flag on June 14, 1970, Flag Day, with the peace symbol replacing the field of

stars. A Dallas district court jury gave him a 10-year probation sentence.

The appeals court, by a split 3-2 decision, said the conviction should be reversed because of "prosecutor misconduct."

"Without going into the repeated improper questions and arguments of the prosecution during the trial, suffice it to say that the record is replete with such remarks as 'hippy, anti-Christ, swastika and Communist,'" the majority opinion held.



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# US, Russia sign agreement to limit weapons by 1974

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday signed an agreement of principles designed to permanently limit nuclear weapons by the end of 1974.

President Nixon and Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed for their nations at the White House. The agreement, the outstanding accomplishment of their summit talks, was cemented at the President's Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The two nations agreed as a matter of principle that efforts by one or the other to obtain a nuclear advantage would be inconsistent with the goal of strengthening peaceful relations.

The agreement is designed to spur negotiators for both

countries at now-recessed talks in Geneva. Significantly, the arms limitation envisioned by the end of next year would include not only numbers but the quality of the missiles themselves.

Nixon and Brezhnev also agreed that limitation on strategic offensive arms must be subject to "adequate verification." Both nations would be permitted to modernize and replace weapons only under conditions to be agreed upon at Geneva.

At the same time, Nixon and Brezhnev signed a 10-year pact to expand cooperation between the two countries on peaceful uses of atomic energy. It succeeds a series of two-year agreements.

The major points of the compact include: (1) controlling thermonuclear fusion; (2) research on "fast breeder" reactors which create more fuel than they consume; (3)

research on the fundamental properties of physical matter.

A similar arms understanding between Nixon and Brezhnev in 1971 produced, when Nixon went to Moscow to see Brezhnev last spring, an initial but limited nuclear weapons agreement.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told newsmen that Nixon and Brezhnev are convinced an expanded agreement by the end of 1974 would be "a major contribution in reducing the danger of an outbreak of nuclear war."

He said they were agreeing now to seven basic principles out of "sense of urgency."

The current SALT talks in Geneva have become static and are recessed. The new understanding is designed to provide an impetus for positive negotiations. Knowledgeable observers estimate the second pact would be ready by the end of 1974.

# Price tells how to succeed by 'crying, laughing together'

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — T. Rowe Price of Baltimore knows how to make money in the stock market. For each \$100 he invested in 1934 he has a "total investment accomplishment" of \$8,274.20, made up of both income and market appreciation.

This is no "on paper" dream such as is indulged in by timid people. It is in paper, the kind you and I use to buy things we need. It is real and it has been accomplished through conservative, long-term investing rather than trading.

The sum is really quite modest compared to what could have been. Price earned liberal income from his investments, some \$1,225.74 for each \$100 invested. Had he reinvested those dividends each \$100 would have grown to \$27,120.11.

Many investors will recognize Price as the man who founded some of the most successful mutual funds in recent years, a man who was described this week by Michael Lipper, a fund analyst, as "more right than almost anyone else for a long time."

But what Price did with his funds, from which he is now retired at 75, was nothing but what he was doing with his own family portfolios. "We'd cry together and we'd be happy together," he said in an in-

terview.

Price's success began after 10 years experience in investments when, he said, he learned "I did not have the ability to correctly forecast the trends in the stock market."

This led him to concentrate on shares of "those companies which were still growing in size and profitability and stay with them for as long as they were operating in fertile fields and benefiting from capable management."

That was the beginning of his "Growth Stock Theory of Investment," which he practices successfully to this day, still insisting "it is not necessary to guess the stock market trends to be a successful investor."

The amateur, he states, "can be successful without benefit of experience and research," if he recognizes some basic market factors, of which these three seem as pertinent as any:

(1) Most corporations, like people, pass through a life cycle of growth, maturity and decline."

Once a business is well established, he argues, "the greatest opportunity for gain is afforded during the early stages of growth in earnings per share. The risk factor increases after maturity is reached and decline begins."

(2) "Earnings growth per share is the most important

factor determining what a share in a business is worth."

(3) "Change is the investor's only certainty." Change in social, political and economic trends, and changes in industry and company life cycles, requires changes in portfolios.

Price would sell some of his one-time growth stocks if it weren't for the large capital gains taxes he would have to pay. The companies, generally considered blue chips, are mature, beyond their growth stage.

Today's climate of inflation, "socialization of basic industries," mounting welfare costs and overpricing of some growth stocks has caused him to shift the industries he picks.

Price's views and a detailed record are included in a new, privately printed booklet "for friends and a few people in the financial world," called "A Successful Investment Philosophy Based on the Growth Stock Theory of Investing."

Weathermen are pinning their hopes on a climatic phenomenon known as the "European monsoon" which has been responsible for the damp British

## 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
1. Seals and Croft	\$12,500
2. Loggins and Messina	\$12,500
3. Doobie Brothers	\$7,500
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

## Prepare for drought

# British hope for rain

By DONALD FORBES  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The British wish it would rain. And rain. And rain.

A thunderstorm that burst over London this week brought the capital its first measurable rainfall in 18 days, but the weathermen say a lot more is needed.

If it doesn't pour buckets all through the peak vacation months of the summer, parched Britain will suffer its worst fall drought for a century.

Water authorities, alarmed by the lowest rainfall since 1749 in a country famed for its damp climate, are already rationing supplies in some areas and making dire predictions.

Housewives are complaining about vegetable prices. A pound of good quality tomatoes costs on average 75 cents, and onions retail at around 37 cents a pound. These prices are double last year's level for June.

The increases are reflected in the price of most other vegetables and the Ministry of Agriculture said part of the rise was due to the lack of rain.

Ministry spokesmen said the dry spell, if prolonged through the summer, would mean shortages which would push up other prices.

The British Waterworks Association has warned that only "a very wet summer" will prevent serious shortages from September onward.

Weathermen are pinning their hopes on a climatic phenomenon known as the "European monsoon" which has been responsible for the damp British

summers of recent years.

This is caused by rapidly rising warm air over western Europe coming into contact with the cool, moist thermals rolling eastward across the Atlantic. The result is thunderstorms and heavy rain.

British meteorologists are hoping the "monsoon" period will arrive in late June to replenish the dwindling

reservoirs.

In London, waterworks have enough water in store to last up to 10 weeks but have promised extensive cuts much earlier unless the clouds burst in July and August.

"To retrieve the situation, we need five or six weeks of steady rain falling at the rate of about 3 to 3½ inches a week," an official said.

# Tarbox plays role in getting Med grant

AUSTIN — Tech Medical School has been granted \$176,000 for the establishment of the Tarbox Parkinson Disease Institute, it was announced in Austin Thursday.

The grant will establish Tech as a national leader in the study of Parkinson's Disease. Dr. Joseph R. Bianchine, who has researched the disease for eight years at Johns Hopkins University, will head the Institute.

The Institute is named for State Representative Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, who is responsible for getting the plan funded at the State level. When Tarbox, himself a victim of the disease, learned that Dr. Bianchine was associated with Tech Medical School, he began work on a plan to establish the Institute.

Rep. Tarbox stated that Dr. Bianchine is known nation-wide

for his work on the disease, which was considered untreatable only a few years ago. A research center was established in Dallas about the time Tarbox discovered he was a victim of the disease, which eventually causes loss of balance, loss of speech and other physical and mental impairment. Tarbox was treated at the Dallas Center, and is now under treatment by Dr. Bianchine. The medical treatment has kept his symptoms under control, and doctors believe more research will bring a complete cure of a disease which was once thought hopeless.

Rep. Tarbox said the new Parkinson Disease Institute at Tech will establish the school in the forefront of the fight against the crippling illness. The school will receive \$87,000 the first year and \$88,910 the second year.

# Watergate committee may open all sessions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of new leaks of closed-door interviews, the two ranking members of the Senate Watergate committee indicated Thursday the committee may stop taking testimony in secret.

Detailed news accounts surfaced this week about testimony by fired White House counsel John W. Dean III in a private session with Senate investigators last Saturday. Some of his testimony implicates President Nixon in the Watergate cover-up.

The committee postponed until next week Dean's scheduled televised appearance while Nixon conducts his current summit conference with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. It was felt Dean's allegations about Nixon could interfere with the progress of the summit.

But Dean's Watergate story flooded out from Senate sources.

"I know of no way to stop men from talking," said Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the committee's

chairman.

"I nearly despair of doing anything about it," said Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the vice chairman. "It's probably impossible for us to provide security for this information."

"From a practical standpoint it means that most, if not all, of our testimony will have to be taken in public."

A spokesman for Ervin said that step is under consideration but that no decision has been made. "It probably will work out that way."

News accounts this week have quoted Dean as saying that Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up and once suggested to Dean that Internal Revenue Service audits be "turned off" on some of his friends.

Stories based on Dean's closed-door testimony have quoted him as saying the President told him that the late J. Edgar Hoover once advised Nixon his 1968 campaign was the subject of electronic surveillance.

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# Skylab crew proves man can operate well in space

By PAUL RECER  
AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The big surprise of Skylab's long mission is how healthy the crew is, proving that man can "operate efficiently, well and happily in space," the astronauts said Wednesday in a news conference from orbit.

"I think I'm in as good shape now almost as when I left," said mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. after 26 days in space.

"Medically and subjectively what's been such a pleasant big surprise to me is how nice we feel," said Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first physician in space and Skylab 1's science pilot.

"We're able to get up in the morning, eat breakfast and do a day's work. I'm tremendously encouraged about the future of long duration flight."

Kerwin cautioned that although the medical findings looked good, they were not complete.

"Right now the score is man three, space nothing," he said. "But it's a little early in the game. I guess let's wait until we get down and look at the data before we make any rash decisions, but I'm very encouraged."

Doctors on the ground agreed that the health of the space men appeared good, but also cautioned that the true test of how well man can withstand space travel comes when he returns to earth.

"In general the three crewmen are in good health," said Dr. Royce Hawkins, the chief physician for the astronauts. He added, however: "The re-entry stress and re-introduction to one gravity is the

critical period in question now." He said that Soviet cosmonauts returning from long-duration space flights have experienced difficulties in walking and standing. The physician doubted the Skylab 1 crew would have similar problems, but said it was possible and special recovery operations were being used to guard against it.

Testing just how well men can withstand the de-conditioning effects of living for long periods of time in space weightlessness is one of the main objectives of the Skylab program.



Jeanne Everton

# 'Festival' costumes pose problems for grad student

Jeanne Everton, University Theatre graduate student and costumer for the University Theatre Summer Repertory season has been awarded a special graduate research grant this summer.

She will be conducting research in the use of dyes in conjunction with her work designing and making costumes for the FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN COMEDY, June 29 - July 10.

Jeanne will costume all three plays for the festival. Her designs range from contemporary fashion to the flapper era of the 1920's. In designing costumes for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," "The Show-Off," and "The House of Blue Leaves," Jeanne faced

some problems.

"In designing the costumes for The Show-Off (the 1920's comedy)" Jeanne said, "I noticed an obvious trend toward nostalgia in the fashion world. The clothes of the Gatsby look of the 1920's has become quite contemporary in the 1970's". The costumes will be authentic 1920 reproductions.

"The House of Blue Leaves," the third comedy on the bill is set in 1965. "Although this play took place only 8 years ago," said Jeanne, "the fashion changes that have occurred since then are very noticeable. The 1960's have become a period of costume history, as identifiable as the flapper dress of the 1920's."

The costumes for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the

# Lady Bird not interested in seeking elective office

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late President, says she is "not remotely interested" in seeking elective or appointive office at this time, according to an interview appearing in July McCall's, released Wednesday.

Talking with her former press secretary, Liz Carpenter, Johnson remarked, "My life will be full of changes. I'm not going to set any firm patterns, but just sort of float for a while and attend to the obligations I have."

60, Johnson says she considers the 17 years following her husband's first massive heart attack—in 1955—"a bounty," adding:

"I consider it a great victory to have lived them out in usefulness and some enjoyment...perhaps one day the sadness will come crushing down on me, but wouldn't I be ungracious not to be terribly grateful for 38 wonderful years?"

As a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, Johnson takes an active interest in doing something about the complaints of students—such as assertedly poor food in the school cafeteria, a too-long wait for books in the library, or providing better facilities for handicapped students.

# Dallas porno houses to face long battle

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade launched Wednesday the first move in what may be a long battle to rid Dallas of pornographic movies.

He acted only 24 hours after a porno movie house operator, Richard Edgar Hayes, 46, was gunned down on his own doorstep in a gangland style slaying. Police have suggested that the organized crime is seeking to move in on the city's porno business.

the theaters are located.

Wade, in his suit, contends that Topar Theaters—including the Continental, French Arts and Lido—are exhibiting "motion pictures which show humans engaged in sexual acts."

He claims the movies are without redeeming social value and "appeal to a prurient interest... patently offensive because it affronts contemporary standards..."

Wade filed in Judge Dee Brown Walker's 162nd state District Court for a temporary injunction to prevent Topar Theaters of Texas, Inc., from exhibiting, advertising and using facilities to show movies depicting sexual acts.

Also named as defendants were Casa View Arapho Theaters, Inc., Jerome T. Ragsdale, and S. L. Cashion Investment Co., said by Wade to be owners of the land on which

Outside the court, Wade said his action is the first step to eliminate pornographic movies from Dallas.

"This is going to be a test case and it is a unique approach to the problem," he said. "The law allows us to test only one movie at a time. This type of legal action has never been tried before."

Judge Brown set June 29 for a hearing on the requested injunction.

Hayes, who died in his wife's arms after being mowed down in a hail of gunfire from a stranger who called at his home, owned two theaters which police described as "hard core pornography" houses.

# Summer '73 to feature five artists

The Summer '73 series of concerts have five more artists scheduled to appear before the end of summer.

Mac Frampton Trio will perform June 29, and pianist Alan Marks will play July 6. The Festival Wind Quintet is scheduled for July 17, to be followed on July 25 by Spanish guitarist Francisco Espinosa. Closing the series will be Sahomi Tachibana, Japanese dancing, July 31-Aug. 1.

Summer '73 is the product of the combined efforts of the University Center Program Council and the University Artists Series.

Tickets for the remaining events are on sale now in the ticket office for 50 cents with a Tech ID, and \$1 general admission. All events will be at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

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