

President offers olive branch to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well

as a strong presidency and asserted: "There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue — and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott said the Congress could make reasonable

progress on proposed legislation if it would buckle down to work.

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes: red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending measures or impound appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective"—an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his war-making powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had

expected." Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of \$368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, however, I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the over-all budget by slashing the defense budget. We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending ... Further cuts would be dangerously irresponsible and I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.

The President at no point directly referred to Watergate but said, "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment and reflection as the question of campaign practices."

Noting Congress has not acted in nearly four months on a presidential

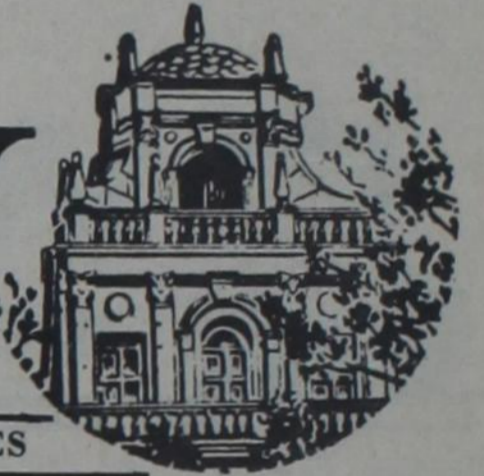
proposal to establish a Non-Partisan Commission on Federal Election Reform, he said, "in light of the great interest of the public and the Congress in such reform, I am at a loss to understand why only the Senate has acted on this request."

He said the American public "might well ask whether the interest in reform is restricted to calling for changes rather than making changes."

It was the sharpest language used in his bulky message.

Other measures on which Nixon urged speedy action included bills to authorize the Alaska pipeline and the building of deep water tanker ports, deregulation of natural gas prices, standards for strip mining, a variety of environmental proposals, anti-crime bills, greater local control for community development funds and what he considers adequate defense and foreign aid appropriations.

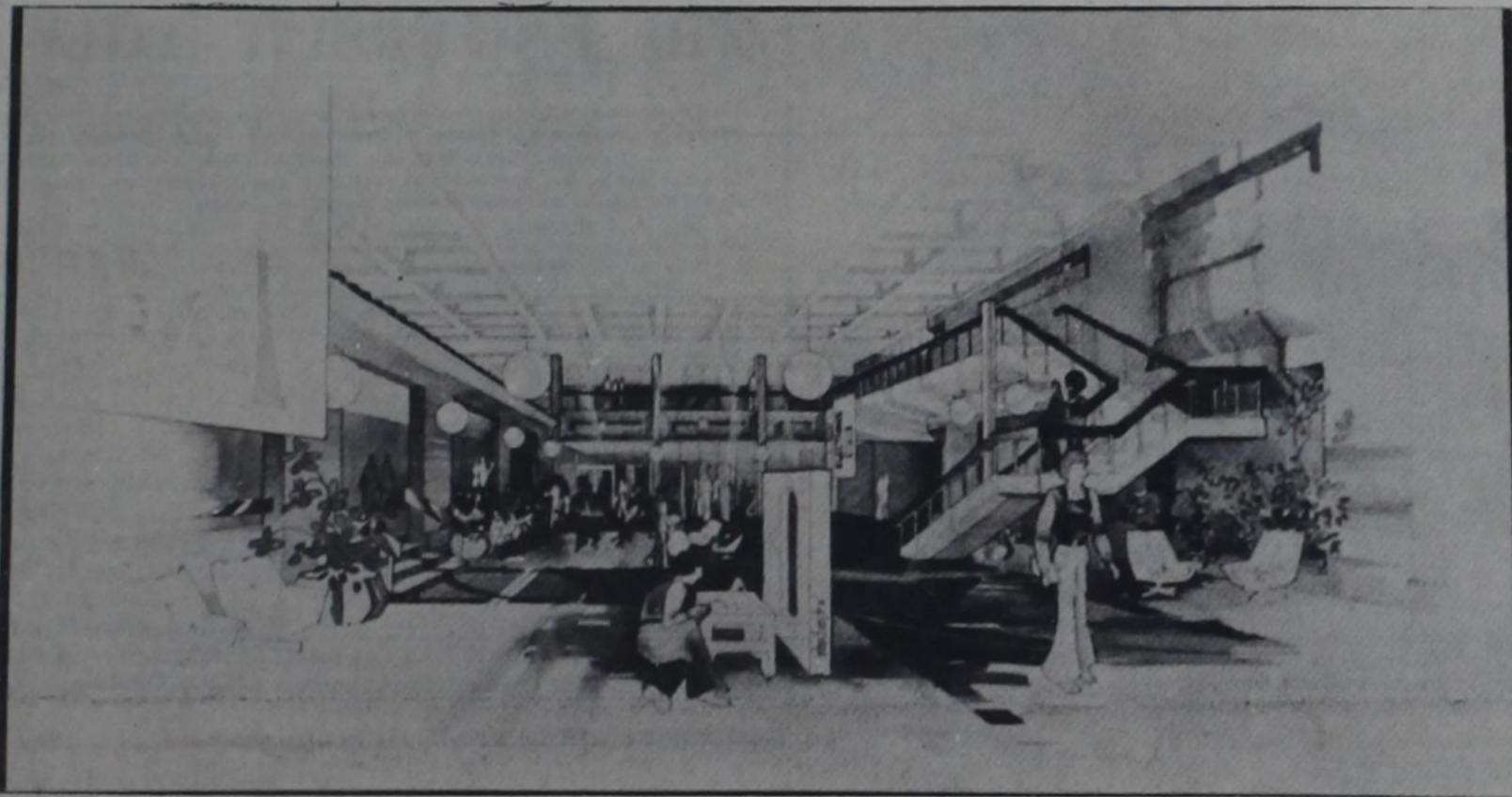
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



COVERED COURTYARD—One of the features of the proposed University Center-Music Building will be a covered courtyard for student relaxation and entertainment.

UC-Music Building start expected by late October

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The most complicated piece of new construction yet to be attempted on Tech campus, the University Center-Music Building expansion, is expected to begin by late October.

Norman Igo, director of new construction, said at least nine construction companies are formulating bids on the project and will offer formal bids by the deadline, Oct. 10. The project and bids will be reviewed by the Board of Regents in their Oct. 12 meeting, when they are expected to give the notice to proceed with construction, said Igo.

The three-level addition has been given a \$4.3 million budget. Igo indicated that problems could develop because of inflation in the construction business, and some modifications in the building plans may be necessary if final bids are inflationary. However, he was confident that late October is a realistic predicted starting date, even in the event of slight modifications.

The expansion will connect the present Music Building and UC and will be used for a variety of functions.

The 200 sheets of architectural drawings of the project include provisions for a 75x150 foot enclosed courtyard with natural skylights, electric lighting and air conditioning.

A 600-seat recital hall and a 1,000 seat theater will provide Tech with more space for musical and dramatic productions. 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 a \$200,000 pipe organ donated to Tech last spring.

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 extended and a new game room will be constructed in the basement.

Elo Urbanovsky, director of landscape architecture, is in charge of developing the grounds around the new addition. Brick walkways similar to the present walkways in front of the UC will surround the structure, and trees and shrubbery will be planted to the east and south.

Igo said the entire project will be under construction for more than two years, barring excessive delays caused by "weather, strikes or acts of God."

"Not in anyone's wildest imagination could anyone have conceived joining these two buildings when they were built more than 20 years ago," Igo said. "But I think it's working out real well. The finished building will look just like it was planned to be one building."

Tech sought the aid of two federal agencies, as well as state agencies, in funding the addition.

The UC portion of the addition is being funded by student service fees, bond sales and a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant interest subsidy. The HUD grant will cover interest costs on bonds being sold to fund the project. Bond sales will be backed by student service fees covering a period of perhaps 10 years, according to Igo.

The Music portion of the addition is being funded by regular state monies set aside for college academic buildings, said Igo. Tech applied for a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant to help fund the Music portion, but federal funds for higher education were cut back and the grant was not approved, Igo said.

If modifications in construction plans becomes necessary because of inflationary bids, Igo said the UC portion of the addition probably would be less likely to be modified because of the federal funding involved.

Nixon lawyers argue disclosure of tapes poses threat to presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

The brief, filed in advance of oral arguments today, asked the appeals court to nullify the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the tapes be turned over to him for screening what portions the Watergate grand jury can hear.

Sirica filed his own answer with the court and responded also to a cross-petition by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The prosecutor asked that the judge's order be changed to produce the tapes in their entirety to the grand jury.

Nixon's lawyers argued that Sirica's

decision, if allowed to stand, would do great damage to the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

"Today it would be the presidency that would be lessened and crippled in its ability to function," said the brief by the President's attorneys. "Tomorrow it would be Congress, for if presidential privacy must yield to a judicial determination, it is difficult to think of any ground on which congressional privacy could continue to stand."

"Surely this is far too high a price to pay for the atonement of Watergate."

In a related development, the appeals court Monday denied the Senate Watergate committee's request to argue the case as a friend of the court. Both Cox and the White House opposed the committee request.

The committee's own suit seeking access to the presidential tapes is pending in Sirica's court.

The White House argued in its 95-page brief that "it is the President alone who has discretion to determine whether the public interest permits the tapes' production and that this discretion cannot be reviewed or overridden by a court or by Congress."

Cox, in a brief half the length, quoted a 1952 decision by the appeals court that "some authority must determine whether a specific act is within the official capacity of the executive and so immune from interference; that authority is the judiciary."

Sirica, named as respondent in both petitions, said he relied on decision as far back as 1803 that courts may decide what evidence must be produced.

Odessa man offers \$1,000 for hit-run case clues

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by an Odessa man for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons responsible for last week's hit-and-run death of Linda Flanagan, a 17-year-old Tech freshman.

Dan Hemphill, a long-time friend of the girl's family, initiated the reward offer last week in an effort to speed the apprehension of the driver of a car which struck the Flanagan girl as she crossed the intersection of Amherst Street and N. University Avenue on the night of Sept. 3.

"We feel the police are doing all they can but we hope this may help them solve the case sooner," Hemphill told the University Daily Monday night.

Hemphill asked that any information regarding the accident be relayed to the Lubbock Police Department.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, of Odessa. Hemphill said Miss Flanagan had been a camper and junior counselor at Camp

Summerlife in New Mexico. He owns the camp. The girl's father also taught Hemphill's children in the Odessa public schools, Hemphill said.

"Linda was very special to us," the Odessa chemical company executive said. He has lived in Odessa since 1941, where the two families began what he described as a "long association."

Police have reported no major breaks in the case since last Thursday when they described their progress as slow. They are searching for a white over blue automobile, possibly a 1967 Chevrolet, Plymouth or Dodge Charge which had its left headlight broken in the accident. Police also speculated that the car received extensive damage to the front center and front left sections, and possibly a broken windshield.

Nineteen-year-old Paul Carson, also of Odessa, and a Tech student residing in Doak Hall, was also hit as he walked with the girl. He was released from Methodist Hospital within the last few days.

Money problem nothing to cheer about

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

While most cheerleader funding problems for this year have finally been ironed out, a means of permanent funding for the future is still needed, according to Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleader adviser.

The athletic department is providing half of this year's cheerleader funds. The Ex-Students Association and local Lubbock interests are providing the other half, according to Dean.

Dean said Tech is the only Southwest Conference School at which the cheerleader program is not at least partially funded by the students.

Financing of the cheerleaders with student money through the Tech Student Senate was discontinued in the spring of 1972.

Prior to that the Senate contributed over half the money, Dean said.

The funding question was a subject for Senate debate all last year. Proponents said the cheerleaders benefit the students as a whole, and therefore students should carry their part of the financial burden. Opponents said the cheerleaders benefit only the athletic department and teams, not the students. The athletic department should therefore pay the cheerleaders' way, they said.

The Senate eventually decided not to provide funding.

Bob Carr, director of the Student Association Commission on Athletic and Cheerleader Affairs, said the commission will conduct a survey within the next two weeks to determine whether the students want the cheerleader program and whether they are willing to help pay for it.

If the survey shows students favor the cheerleaders, it will be used in support of Senate legislation that would provide permanent cheerleader financing in the future, Carr said.

Dean said if the students do not favor the cheerleader program he is willing to terminate it.

He added, "If we can't arrange some permanent kind of funding we'll just have to forget the program."

"We will have a program this year, but it's going to be a barebones program," he said.

The cheerleaders' budget is made up of \$1200 from the Athletic Department and about \$1100 from local interests, according to Dean.

The Commission on Athletic and Cheerleader Affairs will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss plans for its student survey.



INSIDE TODAY

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Editor's note

Lubbock not 'abreast' of porno crusaders

Amid disgruntled letters from readers, early morning telephone calls and passing comments in halls, it appears that public reaction to the confiscation of "Last Tango in Paris" will not be a "dead" issue in Lubbock for quite some time.

In fact, "Tango" may even shadow the limelight Indiana Avenue has occupied for an interminable period of time.

But, Lubbock is not alone in its crusade against "hard-core" pornography. In fact, newspapers from other university campuses across the nation indicate that Lubbock is a haven for enlightened liberal thought in comparison to some "community standards."

One example came to us through the Ball State University newspaper in Muncie, Ind. After the Supreme Court's "clarification" of pornography laws in June, Muncie was embroiled in a fight over what IS OR ISN'T pornography, the likes of which Lubbock is likely never (HOPEFULLY never) to see.

While Lubbock policemen are occupied with late-night screenings of "questionable films", Muncie police are busy removing such "hard-core" magazines as "Playboy," "Penthouse," "Gallery," and "Oui" from bookstore shelves. All four magazines have been permanently removed from Ball State's Bookstore inventories until a "clear-cut decision" is made as to what IS pornography.

To date, the Tech University Center bookstand still stocks most of the previously mentioned magazines and Lubbock bookstores remain relatively untouched in Lubbock's own crusade against porno.

The topper of them all, however, was a complaint filed in court against the university magazine "Weekend" at Ball State. The Aug. 10 issue of "Weekend" featured photos and interviews at the Miss and Mister Nude America pageant near Roselawn, Ind.

The complaint was filed by three university students.

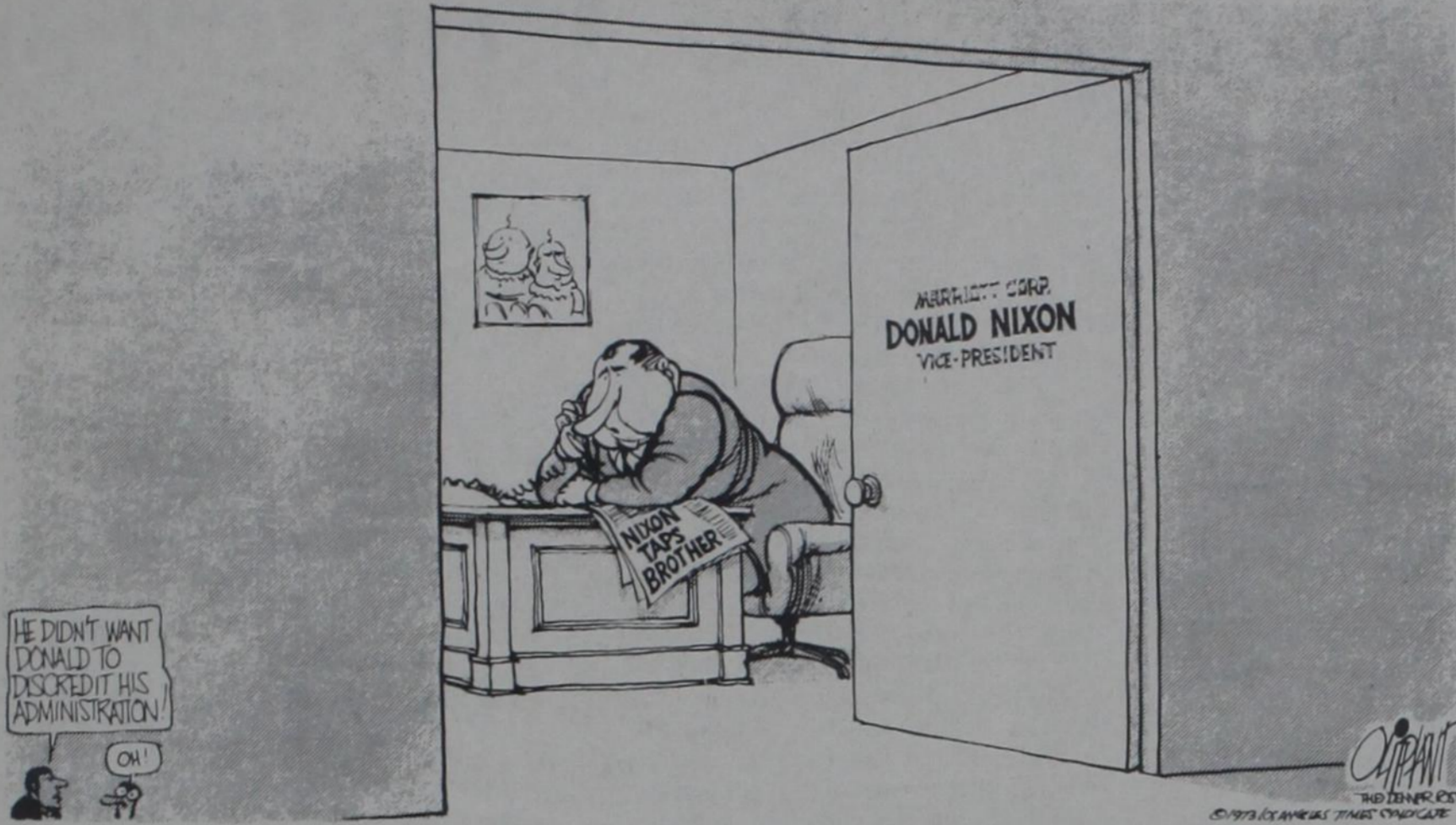
The magazine was confiscated and taken to a city judge to determine whether or not it was "Pornographic."

The magazine featured "tail" shots of men and women contestants, bobbing breasts and even a nude rock band. Although "Weekend" won the court hearing, the magazine article was labeled "in bad taste" by the judge.

So much for VALUES. We now issue a challenge to the Lubbock District Attorney in Charge of Crusades.

Lubbock is falling disgracefully behind Muncie in the field of morals. If we can't catch up, we suggest that Lubbock may need another — cleaner — crusader.

Perhaps Muncie has a job opening.



'WELL, YES, DICK, I DO REALIZE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED ME MORE THAN YOU . . . IS THAT WHY??'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert has asked the FBI's new boss, Clarence Kelley, to advise him on the "very serious matter" of FBI congressional files.

For years, we have been reporting on the FBI's habit of keeping files on prominent Americans, including members of Congress. As evidence, we have quoted excerpts from the secret FBI files.

When Kelley's predecessor, Pat Gray, took over the FBI, he blandly assured newsmen: "None of you guys are going to believe this — and I don't know how to make you believe it — but there are no dossiers or secret files."

We immediately offered to tell Gray, since he was new around the FBI, where some of the secret files were stashed. We even printed several of the file numbers to help him locate the hidden dossiers.

BUT IT WASN'T UNTIL the FBI was caught snooping into the private life of a Democratic congressional candidate six months later that Gray admitted the FBI had been collecting information on both congressmen and candidates since 1950.

Several congressmen, eager to find out what the FBI has been compiling about them, have asked to see their FBI files. But the bureau has contended that the law prohibits the destruction or dissemination of existing files.

Now the mighty House Speaker has joined in the inquiry. As yet, Kelley hasn't responded to Albert's request. But he has been turning down other congressional requests.

For example, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., a leader in the effort to close the books on the FBI's political files, got nowhere with Kelley.

"I AM CONFIDENT," responded the FBI chief in a private letter, "that you have file references in your office on me and my predecessors (to locate correspondence). I see nothing sinister in your maintenance of file references on me and I trust you would agree this bureau is equally entitled to maintain such file references concerning you."

From our own access to the FBI's secret files, however, we can report that the FBI keeps far more than routine references. The congressional dossiers, in addition to newspaper clippings and biographical data, also contain eavesdrop information, surveillance reports and gossip from informants.

Speaker Albert's FBI file, for example, contains a report about his relationship with lobbyist Fred Black, based upon conversation picked up by an FBI listening device.

The firm but friendly Kelley, however, shows no inclination to open up the congressional files. Although the FBI hasn't hesitated in the past to show files to favored congressmen and newsmen, Kelley wrote to Koch:

"IF THERE IS A NEED to purge all references to you from FBI files or that you must inspect our files, certainly you are entitled to seek appropriate legislation to accomplish your objectives."

Unless Albert's intervention carries more weight with Kelley, in other words, it will take an Act of Congress to eliminate the FBI's political files.



★ ★ ★ DIPLOMATIC EXPRESS

Most of our wandering legislators are now back from their summer junkets, but the souvenirs they bought are following behind. Usually, these are shipped home by diplomatic pouch as if they were state secrets.

Thus, the taxpayers not only pay the travel expenses for flying members of Congress all over the world but also the freight charges for bringing back their accumulated loot.

In South Vietnam, for instance, some visiting congressmen went on a shopping spree. They dumped their vases, jade elephants and brick-a-brac upon the U.S. embassy which shipped them by diplomatic air pouch to Capitol Hill.

BUT THE U.S. EMBASSY in Thailand balked when Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., tried to send a rattan patio set home by diplomatic pouch. The embassy fired off a cable to the State Department requesting guidance.

"Air freight cost on packages Congressman Hogan requested embassy escort officer to Pouch to Washington will amount to \$620," explained the cable. "Embassy escort officer advised Congressman Hogan shipment via air pouch would be very expensive and recommended packages be forwarded via surface pouch."

"Congressman Hogan stated another Embassy had forwarded his packages by air pouch and thus did not agree shipment should be via surface pouch . . . Advise recommended means of transport."

The State Department finally notified Hogan he would have to pay commercial freight charges to ship his patio furniture to Washington.

HOGAN TOLD US HE NEVER asked the embassy to send his package by diplomatic air pouch but merely mentioned that the Saigon embassy had done so.

FOOTNOTE: The other House members in Hogan's party were Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Marvin Esch, R-Mich., and William Steiger, R-Wis. The Navy flew them, their wives and Bella Abzug's husband to the Far East.

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.) their wives and Bella Abzug's husband to the Far East.

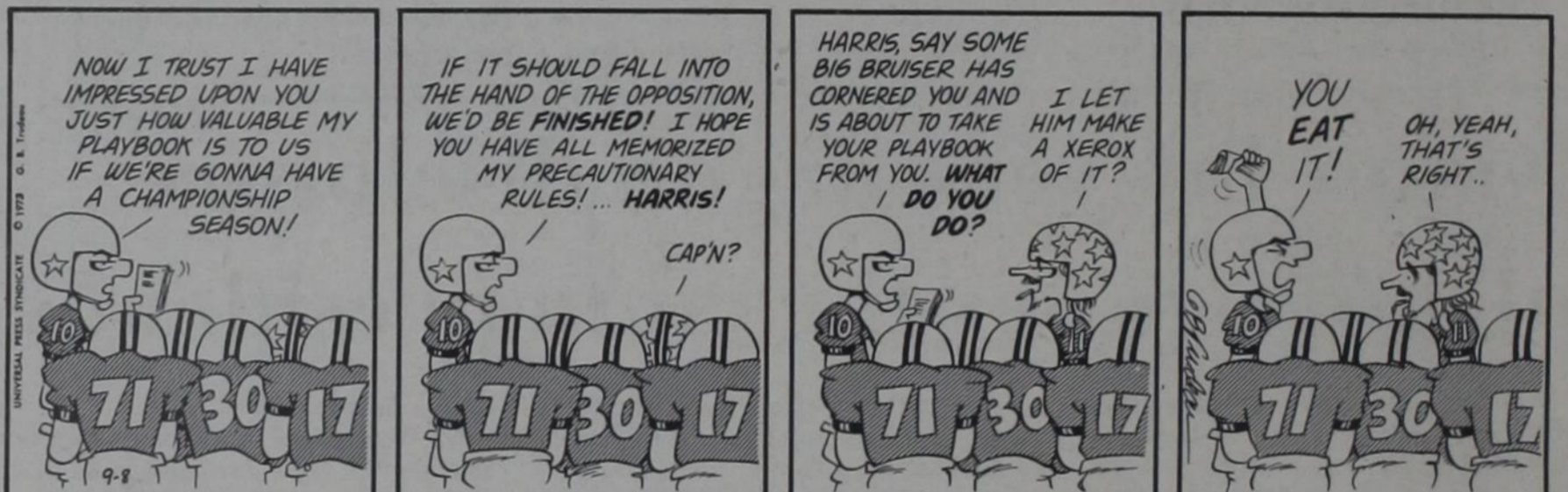


BAD TASTE?

Ball State University's "Weekend" magazine was confiscated by Muncie, Ind., police after three students complained that it was obscene. The magazine featured articles and pictures from the Miss and Mister Nude America contest.

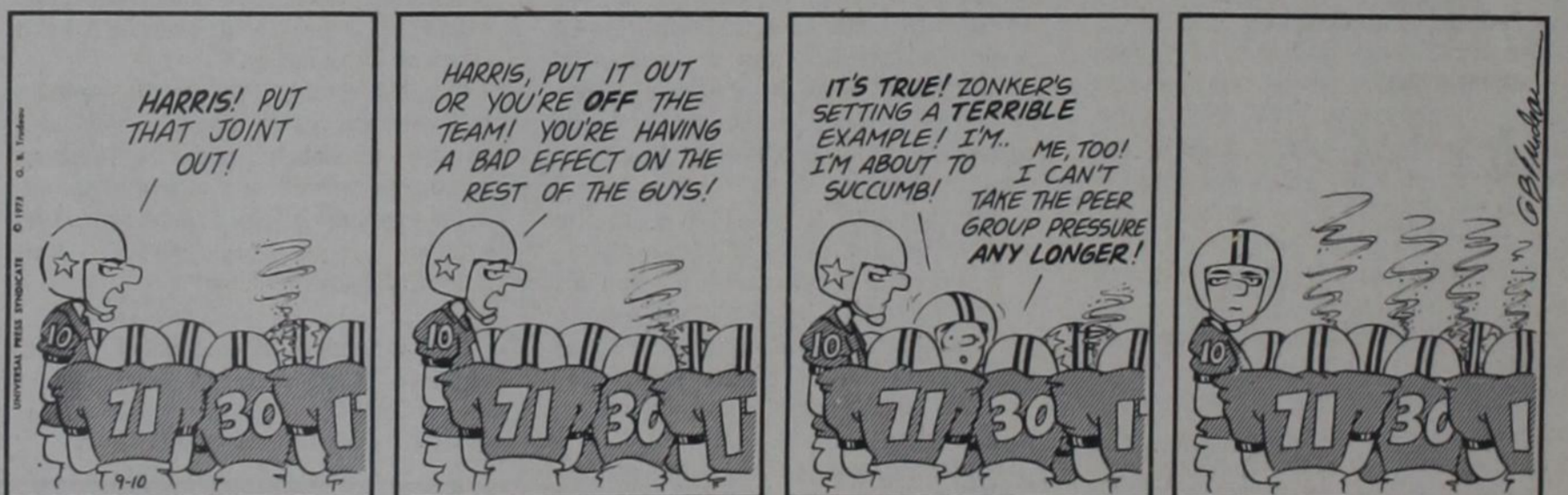
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Shoppers see little change as beef price freeze ends

By Associated Press
Beef prices were freed from controls Monday for the first time in nearly half a year, but shoppers found there was little if any change at the supermarket.

Consumers and cattlemen alike seemed to be playing a waiting game, each trying to figure out what the other would do.

"Everybody in the beef industry is ... playing it cool to see what's going to happen," said Gilbert Fourmigue, president of Econo-Meats, a New Orleans La., wholesaler. "It's all up to the housewife. If they keep buying like they have been, the price will stay the same or go higher. There's plenty of beef available. The cattle have to come to market ... but I don't think the feedlot boys are going to flood the market."

Gary Rush, the meat manager for a Big Star grocery in Memphis, Tenn., said, "People haven't been buying much beef for a long time now. And I think they'll buy even less when the prices go up. If that

happens, it's just natural that the law of supply and demand will take over and prices will go down."

"We don't expect a price hike on beef for at least a week," said a spokesman for Wrigley's supermarkets in Detroit.

Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze, waiting for higher prices later. This created temporary shortages.

At the same time, consumers rebelled at the high prices of other items—particularly pork and poultry—and refused to buy. The prices came down again.

Supermarket managers said they were waiting to see what their suppliers would charge, not only for beef, but also for other foods which, started Monday, will be allowed to increase in price to reflect cost increases.

Beef prices have been under a ceiling since the beginning of April. Controls on other foods were lifted July 18 to allow price increases in agricultural costs, but the beef limit was scheduled

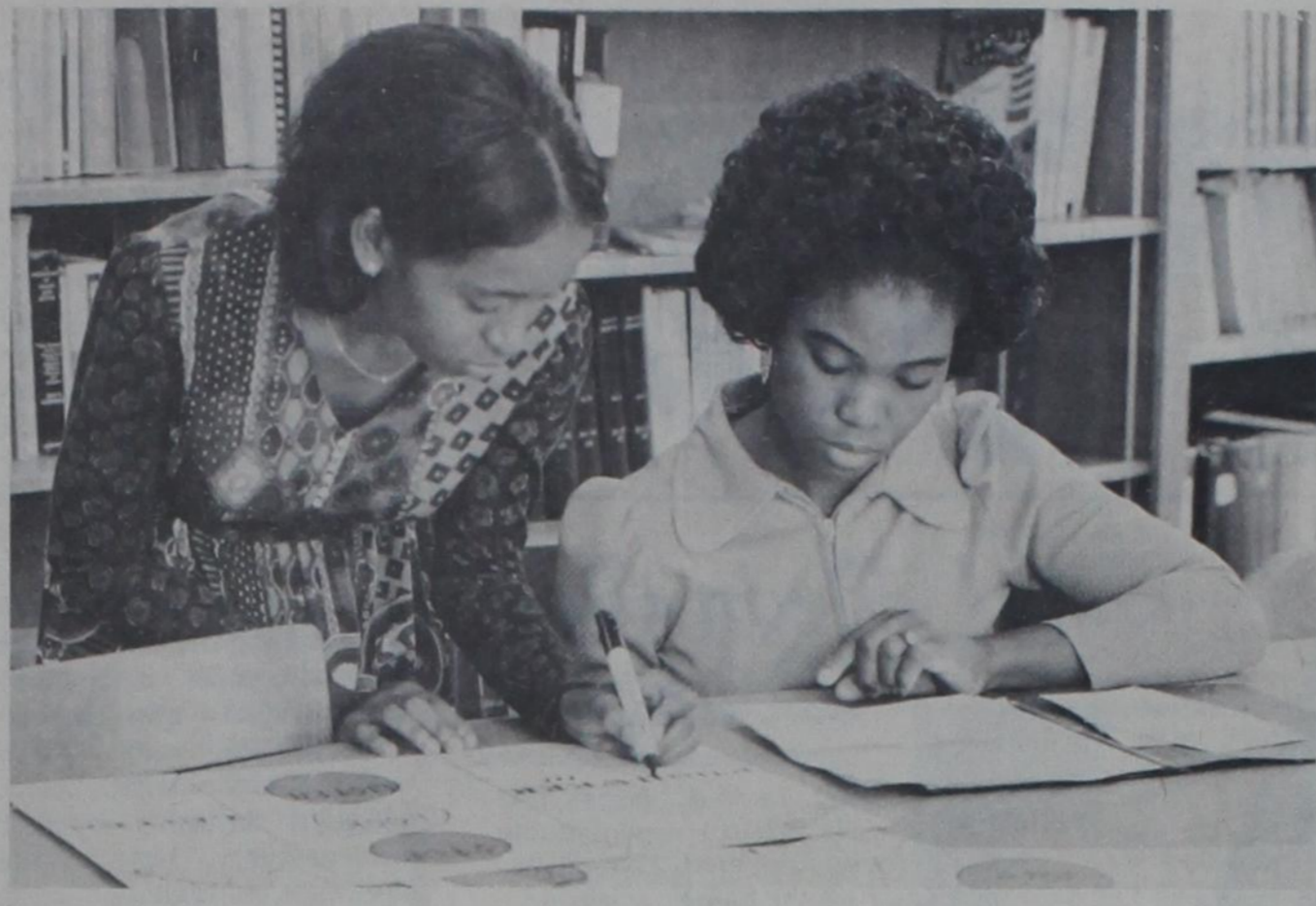
to remain until Wednesday in accordance with the Phase 4 economic program. The government lifted the ceiling at midnight Sunday, however, partly to avoid shortages caused by last-minute buying.

An Associated Press spot check of beef prices on Monday compared with prices on Sept. 1 showed virtually no change. Only a few items went up and they generally remained at or below previous ceiling prices.

At the National Stockyards in Illinois, trading in slaughter steers was reported "only fairly active" and trading in slaughter heifers was slow. Prices for steers and heifers were down slightly.

Texas meat men said the situation would remain confused until Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

L. R. Robertson, owner of a meat market in Amarillo said he was dropping the price of all his beef by 10 cents a pound for the next two weeks. After that, he said, he doesn't know what he'll do.



PREPARING FOR RUSH — Brenda Peters, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Brenda Mayes, president of Delta Sigma Theta, prepare for rush activities of the two black sororities on campus.

Republican leaders doubt Watergate will hurt GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders generally believe the Watergate scandal won't hurt the GOP in the 1974 elections but several acknowledge it has made fund raising a lot more difficult.

As many members of the Republican National Committee think Watergate will hurt both parties as believe it will damage the GOP, an Associated Press survey showed.

The survey was conducted as members of the committee gathered here for their first meeting since the eruption of the scandal that has dominated political speculation since the President's second inaugural.

GOP state chairmen, most of whom also are members of the national committee, met here Sunday. The three days of meetings will wind up with the initial session today of a party reform commission headed by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis. Speakers at the sessions are headed by Chairman George

Bush and Melvin R. Laird, President Nixon's top domestic policy adviser.

More than half of the 70 GOP officials from 37 states who replied to the AP survey said they thought Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's 1976 presidential prospects had been hurt by disclosure that he faces possible criminal charges in Maryland.

The poll showed an upsurge of 1976 interest in Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Watergate committee, and in former Texas Gov. John Connally and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

To a lesser extent, gains were seen for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

As far as 1974 is concerned, an overwhelming number of those replying said they doubted the Watergate scandal would be the GOP problem in the 1974 elections — but for different

reasons.

"Six months ago I thought Watergate would have a disastrous effect on the 1974 elections, but now I don't think so," said committeeman Ken Nuckolls of Washington state.

Kansas Chairman Jack Ransom said, "If Watergate is still an issue, I think it will affect both Republicans and Democrats."

Colorado National Committeeman Bill Daniels agreed, saying it had created a "throw the bums out" attitude that could damage incumbents of both parties.

In a half-dozen states, the GOP officials conceded Watergate had created problems in raising money, including Maryland, Ohio, Minnesota, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma and Idaho.

The same problem is being felt by national Republicans who recently have cut back their activities.

Two sororities slate rush week activities

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities have scheduled rush week for Wednesday through Monday.

The week begins with a convocation in the UC Blue Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The two groups have scheduled a cooperative Coke party Thursday in the UC Ballroom with talent presentation beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday will be highlighted by individual Coke parties. Delta Sigma Theta will entertain in room 208 of the UC until 8:35 p.m., while Alpha Kappa Alpha will be in room 209 from 8:35 until 9:05.

The week's activities end Saturday, with both sororities holding preferential parties at 1 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet in room 209 of the UC, and Delta Sigma Theta will be in room 208.

Flood waters allow trappers to save skins

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Unusually high marsh water helped thousands of Louisiana alligators literally trying to save their skins from trappers Monday, the opening day of the state's second experimental alligator season.

The alligators were there in droves — an estimated 75,000 on the marsh land open for hunting — and the trappers were ready and able to catch them.

The only problem from the trappers' standpoint, however, was that high water left over from tropical storm Delia and several days of steady rain had made it easier for the water-loving reptiles to range farther away from their normal haunts.

The very nature of the alligator season made it difficult for officials to give exact numbers since hunters are not required to come in to have their hides tagged until the season ends Sept. 28.

Richard Yancey, assistant director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, said it was slow going because of the high water and said it would take several days for the water to drop.

However, Yancey said he saw no possibility of the season being extended even if the take is below what conservation officials had anticipated.

Each alligator killed during the season must be tagged with a special tag supplied by the wild life commission.

Yancey said the number of tags issued would limit the maximum possible number of alligators killed to 8 per cent of the total in the two Louisiana parishes opened for hunting — about 6,000.

He pointed out that less than half the maximum number were actually killed last year, but said the number this season apparently would more nearly approach the maximum since there seemed to be increased participation on the part of landowners and trappers.

Last year's take resulted in payments of approximately \$75,000 to the landowners and trappers and Yancey said that figure should be higher this year.

Last year's season opened to cries of dismay from environmentalists, upset because alligators were on the endangered species list.

"Some of those in opposition last year felt it would stimulate illegal poaching, but fortunately that didn't happen," said Yancey, adding that wildlife agents traced the skins to their eventual markets to ensure no illegal pelts were slipped in.

Unclaimed dead buried in water-filled trenches

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Charley Lewis died, he was buried in a potter's field in a trench filled with two feet of water, two toads and hundreds of tadpoles.

A 17-year-old stockade prisoner sentenced on marijuana charges read his obituary.

A man serving 60 days for public drunkenness dumped black soil and coral rock into the grave, cracking Harley Lewis' pine box.

Dirt poured over Harley Lewis' feet.

No one complained. Only the people who buried Harley Lewis and a woman from the county welfare department were at his funeral.

Lewis died on a Miami sidewalk about two weeks ago. Not too much is known of him except he had a rented room here.

"Once he was a photographer and took pictures of movie stars and everything," his landlady said. "He was about 67. He had to sit up to sleep because he had emphysema and a bronchial asthma. Every evening he

would watch television until it went off the air.

"Twice he told me he wished he didn't have to suffer so much," he said. "He came here to die."

Lewis' final resting place was the 40-acre potter's field south of Miami where coffins are buried in pre-dug trenches 400 feet long. The day they buried Harley Lewis, there were three such trenches.

Since 1966, the county has buried 1,600 persons who died unclaimed or indigent. The county pays \$100 for an adult, \$35 for an infant, to funeral homes that take turns getting the bodies ready for burial in the trenches.

"When the land is filled, the Parks and Recreation Department will landscape it and plant trees and set in cement markers with numbers," said Charli Gainsless, the woman from the Welfare Department.

"We know where everybody has been buried for as far back as 1929," she said. "We have to because sometimes a family will want to disinter a relative."

She talked softly while the former marijuana smoker read from the Bible: "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures..."

Tech freshman remains in critical condition

A Tech freshman remained in critical condition Monday night after being injured, along with two other Tech students, in a two-car collision south of the traffic circle on U.S. 87 late Sunday.

Richard Scott McCracken, of Gordon Hall, was described as critical by a St. Mary's Hospital spokesman. Paul Forscht, a Sneed Hall resident and a passenger in the same car, is listed in good condition at St. Mary's.

Mark Pease, also of Gordon Hall, was treated and released. The Tech students, all 18, were riding in the car reportedly driven by Bease, when it collided with another vehicle, reportedly driven by Johnathan Christ of Lubbock.

Christ and his passenger, Jesse Arnett, also of Lubbock, were both treated and released at the emergency room of Methodist Hospital.

McCracken, Forscht and Pease are from Arlington.

Sororities open rush this week

Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu are the three Tech social sororities participating in open rush this week and next.

Girls interested in pledging, whether or not they went through formal rush, may sign up in room 233 West Hall by Sept. 21, according to Cindy Burkett, student organizations adviser.

Tech has a limit of 80 active members in each

sorority and only those sororities under the 80-member limit may participate in open rush activities. The same is true of spring open rush.

The participating sororities will contact rushees during the next two weeks. Unlike formal rush, there is no set schedule of activities for rushees to attend. Any activities are up to the individual sorority.

Residence Hall Association to meet Wednesday

The Residence Hall Association will meet for the first time this semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday in lecture hall 5 of the Business Administration Building.

Major items include appropriating finances and electing a secretary-treasurer, according to Mike Monaghan, resident of the RHA. Nominations for the post will be taken from the floor.

Monaghan also said that purchase of a Public Address system, having University Center movies shown in the Murdough-Stangel pit and forming a commission to study the ex-

ension of open-house hours in the dormitories would be discussed.

The PA system would be for use by the dorms in their social activities, said Janice Baldwin, vice president of women for the RHA. The system would also be rented out to other organizations.

The RHA is composed of a president, a vice president for men and one for women, a secretary-treasurer, a president and vice president from each dorm and one or two elected representatives from each dorm.

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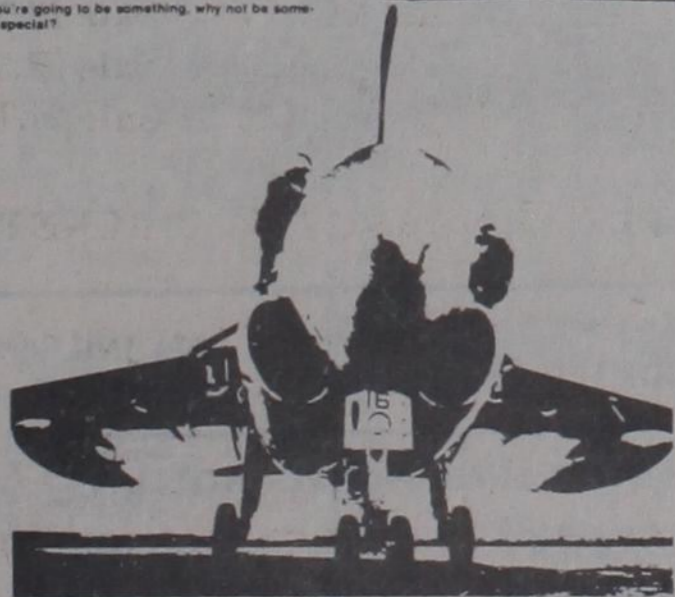
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The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Sept. 10th - 14th, 8:30 (11) 4:00. If you would like more info on what the Navy has to offer, contact us in the placement office or call 747-3711, Ext. 604.



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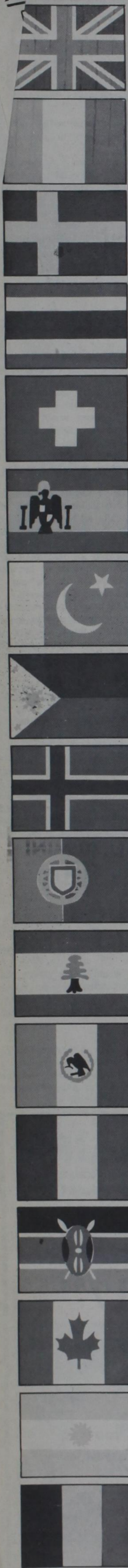
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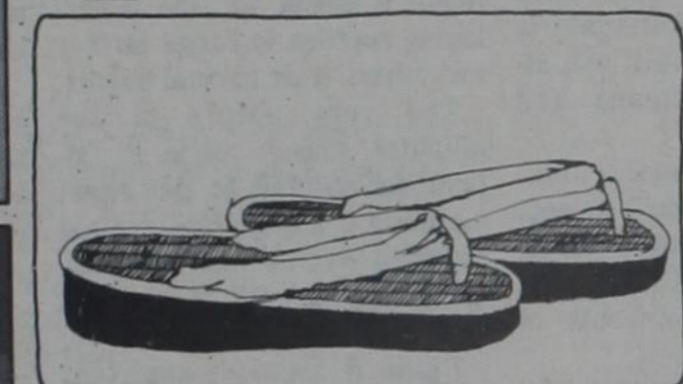
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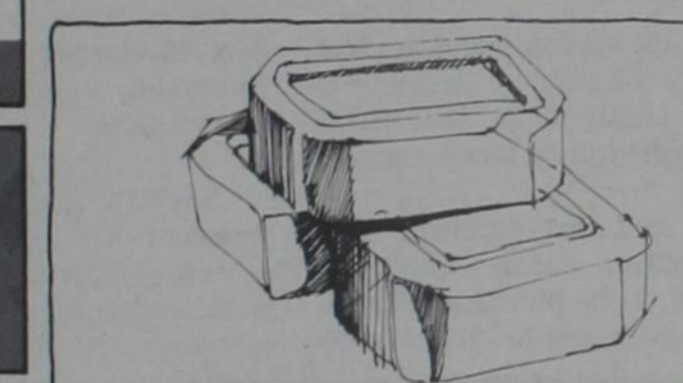


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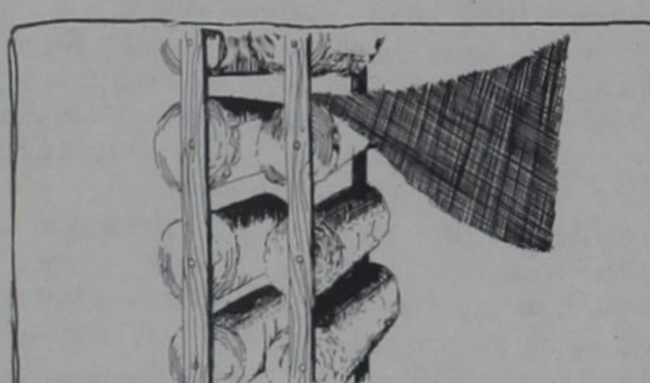
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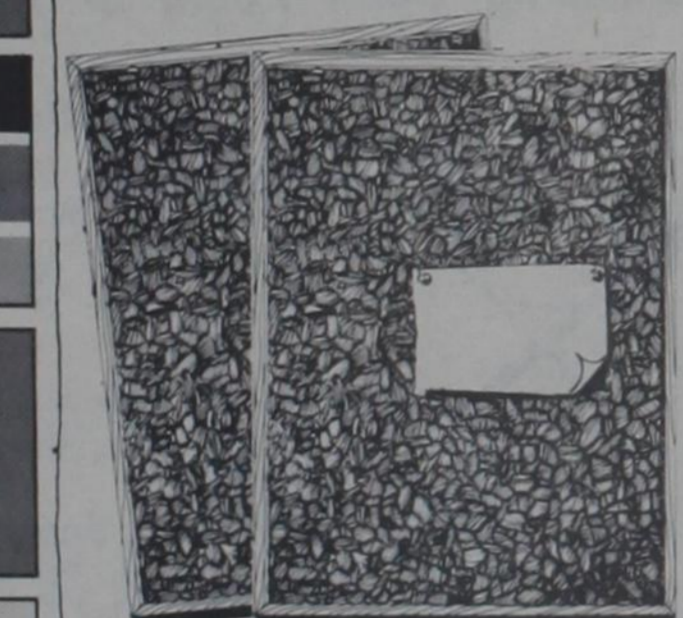
Single - 72"x108" **\$5⁹⁹**
Double - 90"x108" **\$6⁹⁹**



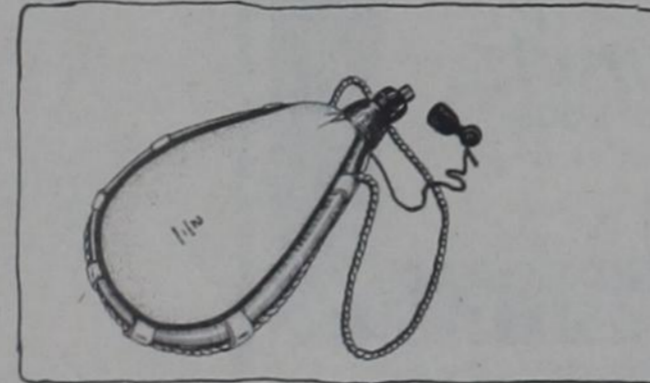
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Miss America learns to keep cool

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rebecca Ann King started her 12 months in the spotlight as Miss America 1974 by noting that she's learned to be careful when talking with newsmen.

"Maybe they're not on the same wavelength as you," said the 23-year-old Sterling, Colo., blonde at the traditional breakfast news conference Sunday morning.

—President Nixon — "He's not beyond being criticized."
—Barry Goldwater — She'd like him as the next president but, "he's too old."
King shed no tears when she was crowned and remained unruffled backstage.

"She's a calm, cool, collected kid," said her father, Wylie King, a Hancock, Iowa, farmer.

(1956) and Marilyn Van Derbur (1958).
She can expect to earn upwards of \$100,000 from personal appearances during the coming year.

The pageant went off without a hitch despite picketing Thursday and Saturday by firemen in a contract dispute with the city. The contestants, musicians and other unionized pageant workers spent most of Saturday in Convention Hall to avoid any conflict with pickets.

King, who was second runner-up for the Miss Colorado title last year, is the third Miss America from her state. The others were Sharon Ritchie

Seven nonfinalists were cited as special talent winners. They were Miss Florida, Ellen Rowena Meade; Miss Massachusetts, Rena Diange Walmsley; Miss Montana, Debbie Reber; Miss Ohio, Cheryle Ann Yourkitch; Miss Utah, Brenda Richardson; Miss Vermont, Joy Lynn McCraw, and Miss New Hampshire, Michell Cote.

Cote was disavowed by her state pageant sponsor, the Manchester Union-Leader, Friday for her remarks favoring liberation movements and stating that she had to go out-of-state for her music education because of inadequate facilities in New Hampshire.

The paper's publisher, William Loeb, said she had "defied the spirit of the pageant."

Albert Marks Jr., chairman of the pageant's executive committee, said, "There is no spirit of censorship in Atlantic City." Marks said he wished Loeb "would mind his own damn business."

Miss Hawaii, Kandelehua Kaumeheui, was voted Miss Congeniality by her sister state queens.

Tech halls add game facilities

Foosball, paddle ball, air hockey and pool tables — these are extras that residents of Sneed, Gordon, and Bledsoe Halls now enjoy, thanks to the efforts of Gary Little, head resident of Gordon Hall.

Little got permission last year from the Tech Housing Administration to lease the game equipment on an experimental basis. Space was made available in Gordon, Bledsoe, and Sneed halls, and the

facilities were opened to all Tech students at 25 cents per game.

"The experiment was extremely successful. The equipment was treated well and the residents enjoyed the facilities," Little said. He estimated Gordon Hall alone made \$100 the first week dorms were open this year.

Because of last year's suc-

cess, the equipment was leased to the three dorms again this fall. The local firm from which the equipment is leased receives 50 per cent of the profits. The other half goes to the dorms.

The residence halls use their share of the money for dorm programs such as mixers, and furnishing dorm rooms, Little said.



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200 gather at Attica to mark anniversary

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly 200 persons gathered in front of the Attica state prison Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the beginning of America's bloodiest prison rebellion.

Prison authorities did not attend the ceremony in the shadow of Attica's massive concrete wall. They said inmates planned their own memorial service Thursday, the

anniversary of the day the revolt was crushed.

The uprising in the western New York prison began Sept. 9, 1971, and ended Sept. 13, when 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and prison guards stormed the facility under a pall of tear gas.

About 60 former Attica inmates still face charges stemming from the rebellion.

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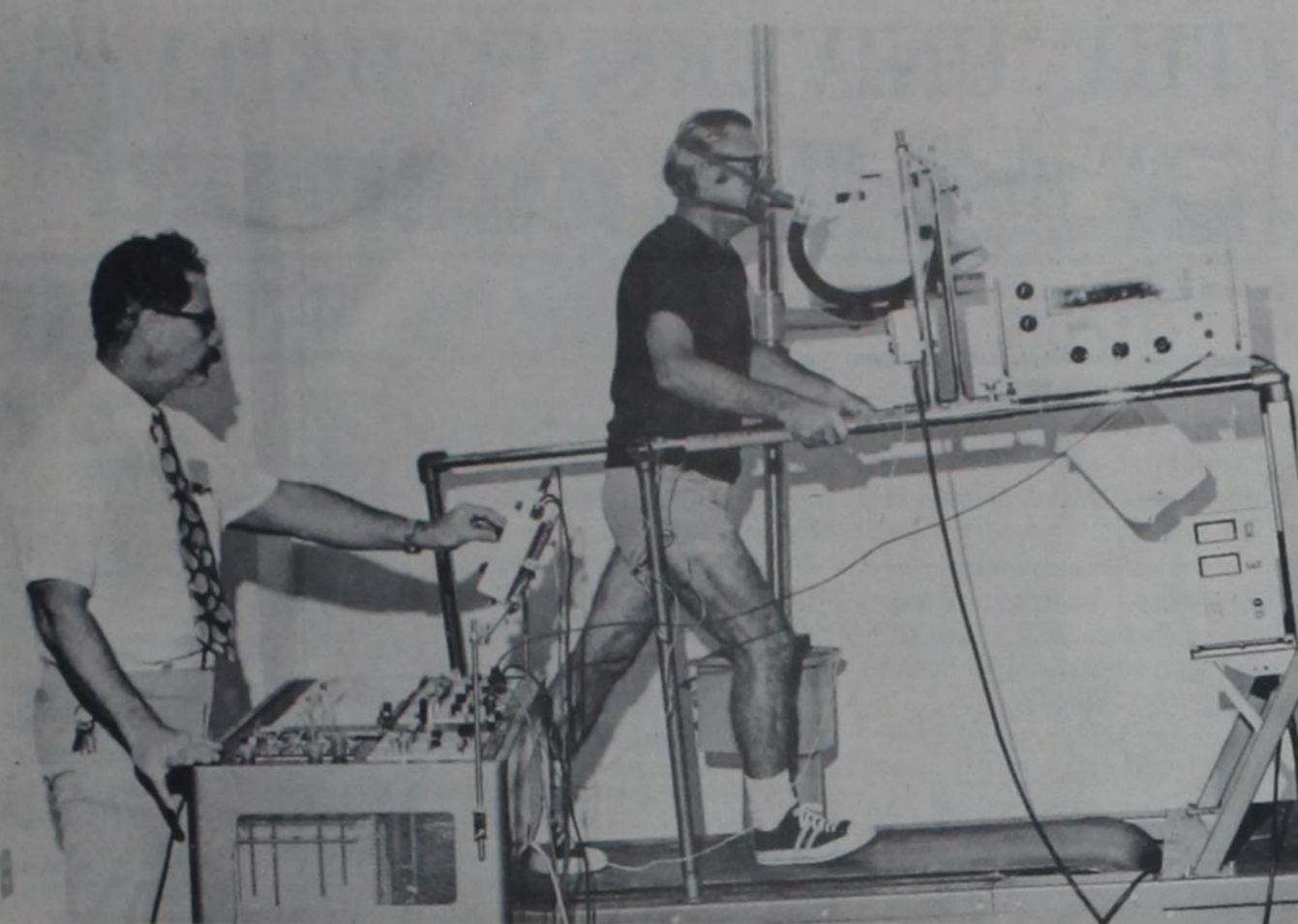
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Studies show value of exercise



TESTING HIS WORK CAPACITY — Dr. Charles L. Burford, professor of industrial engineering at Tech, checks results of con-

tinued activity of Dr. Charles W. Rebstock, professor of secondary education in the College of Education, on a treadmill.

LUBBOCK — The scientific findings of two Tech professors substantiate by facts and figures what physicians and health scientists have been preaching for some time: The effects of sedentary living and age can be balanced or delayed with regular physical activity.

Charles L. Burford, industrial engineering professor, and A. Eugene Coleman, physical education and recreation professor, have completed and evaluated their findings from a research project using 78 "relatively sedentary" male members of the Tech faculty.

Fifty per cent were regarded as living a "very sedentary" life with less than three hours of physical activity per week. Forty-four per cent engaged in some form of physical or recreational activity three to six hours per week and the remainder were active more than six hours per week in activities such as tennis, golf, gardening, lawnwork, horseback riding, walking or jogging.

Graphs showed a rapid decrease in physical work capacity (PWC) with age for the sedentary subjects and a slower deterioration with age in the more active volunteers.

The research was designed to determine the physical work capacity, sometimes called aerobic capacity, which is defined as the maximum level

of metabolism or work that an individual is capable of attaining and is determined by measuring maximal oxygen consumption.

These data suggested to the Tech researchers that physical activity can delay the rate of physiological deterioration associated with the aging process.

A comparison of the mean oxygen consumption maximum values in the test population with age-adjusted norms

revealed that 44 per cent of the persons tested had to be rated as low, 41 per cent as average and 15 per cent as having high or better physical condition.

Since physical work capacity is dependent upon an individual's capacity to supply oxygen to the working muscles, it also assesses directly or indirectly cardiovascular function, respiratory function, muscular efficiency, muscular strength, muscular endurance,

and obesity. A reduction in aerobic capacity will restrict an individual's ability to engage in severe physical work, cause him to work close to his maximum, that is at a decreased reserve capacity, and generally contribute to fatigue.

Comparison of mean aerobic capacity values reported for non-athletes, former athletes with less than three years of

high school or college experience, and former athletes with three to five years of experience yielded no discernible difference among the groups tested.

The Tech findings regarding former athletes were not expected and are in conflict with some other surveys and studies which indicated a positive relationship between previous athletic experience and endurance fitness.

Mixer tests beer capacity

How much beer can the average Tech student consume in a four-hour period?

If the all-university mixer Friday is any indication about half a gallon is the answer.

About 1200 students attended the mixer from 2-6 p.m. Randy Raymond, one of the coordinators of the event, said a

total of thirty 16-gallon kegs had been emptied by the end of the bash.

Raymond said the mixer, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), was far more successful than two similar events last spring.

He said the IFC lost about \$150 at the first spring mixer and earned about \$4 at the second.

The mixer Friday made enough money to pay last spring's debt, he said.

At a dollar a head for all the beer you could drink, most participants seemed to be able to overlook the heat and largely inaudible music provided by The Electric Ear.

Raymond said the IFC got the idea for the mixer from the Greek system at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He said the IFC plans to have another mixer in October. If that event is successful, even more of them will be possible this semester, he said.

Purpose of the get-togethers, Raymond said, is to acquaint independents and Greeks and hopefully get non-Greeks interested in rush.

Lubbock 'Riggs-King' match slated Friday

A tennis match featuring competition between the ages as well as the sexes gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock High gym.

Dub Rushing, 63, Tech's number one player in 1932, will take on Cindy Burgess, 25, a seven-time Texas Amateur Athletic Federation champion. Also featured will be a celebrity doubles match with Jim Carlen and former Tech basketball star Dub Malaise playing Dr. E. C. Leslie, an assistant superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, and Coronado tennis coach Jim

Carter. Proceeds from the event go to the Tennis Little League, an organization sponsored by the Lubbock Tennis Association. The League will offer youngsters between the sixth and seventh grades a chance at some tennis coaching and competition. This summer will be the League's first season of play.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are on sale at Hester's Office Supply, Lubbock Savings and Loan, Briercroft Savings and Loan, The Stage Door and Key Personnel.

Loan collection effort stepped up by agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education said Monday it has strengthened its regional staff in an effort to reduce student loan defaults totaling \$55.3 million in the last five years.

The agency has collected only \$3.4 million of that amount. It has set a goal of collecting \$5.5 million this year.

More than six million college

and vocational school students have received \$5.9 billion in education loans since the program began eight years ago, federal officials said. The loans are either guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies or insured by the federal government.

Defaults on nearly 60,000 loans have been attributed to inability or unwillingness to repay, or death or disability.

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 Oct. 23 Tues. AGNES DE MILLE'S AMERICAN HERITAGE DANCE CO.
 Nov. 20 Tues. NATIONAL PLAYERS "A COMEDY OF ERRORS"
 Feb. 18 Mon. "PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE"

Tech Students with Group 3 I.D. Only
 \$5 & \$6 seats Specially Priced \$2 each or Series Rate - 3 for \$5
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CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom
 Nov. 12 Mon. SALZBURG MOZARTEUM STRING QUARTET
 Jan. 29 Tues. ARGENTINA MOZARTEUM WOODWIND QUINTET
 Mar. 11 Mon. FERNANDO VALENTI
 Apr. 8 Mon. LES MENESTRIERS

T.T. Stud. (w-Group 3 I.D.) \$1 \$3
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 General Public \$3 \$9

YOUNG RECITALISTS SERIES

8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom
 Oct. 25 Thurs. MINORU NOJIMA, pianist
 Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, cellist
 Nov. 29 Thurs. WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist
 Jan. 24 Thurs. MICHAEL LORIMER, Classical guitarist
 Mar. 11 Mon. ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at 2420 15th St. for a noon dialogue. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy will discuss pornography in Lubbock and the confiscation of "Last Tango in Paris."

Women in Communication
Officers of Women in Communications will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 in room 112C of the Journalism Building.

Civil engineers
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. E. R. Friedrich of Fluor Engineers will speak on "The Civil Engineer and Design of Petrochemical Plants." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Junior Council
The Junior Council will sponsor a shoe shine from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 12 in the University Center.

Ag-Eco Association
Ag-Eco Association will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Agriculture Auditorium. The association will also have an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

B A Council
Business Administration Council is currently accepting applications for membership. The forms may be obtained in office 101 of the Business Administration Building. An organizational meeting for interested individuals will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 11 at 21 Quaker Pines.

PR Society
Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Various committees for Mass Communications Week and fund raising will be appointed. All interested persons may come.

Sailing Club
Tech's sailing Club, Mast, will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in room 60 of the Science Building. All persons interested in sailing may attend.

Mecha
Mecha will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Sept. 11 at University Ministries. All interested persons are invited.

Advertising Society
National Professional Advertising Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. All members and persons interested in membership are asked to attend this business meeting.

Accounting Society
Tech's Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building at 1500 Broadway. Anyone interested in accounting may attend this organizational meeting.

Mitchell, Stans to ask delay in date of trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans are set to make a last-minute appeal today to delay the start of their federal conspiracy trial here. Last week, Judge Henry J. Friendly of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former commerce secretary, a hearing before a three-judge panel on new requests to delay their trial. They are charged with charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. The selection of the jury for the trial in U.S. District Court is to begin today, perhaps not until afternoon. Therefore, the trial could still begin on time, if the federal panel, after hearing arguments, immediately rejects the defendants' claim that they are being "rushed to judgment" without a reasonable time for attorney to prepare their case. Defense attorneys contend that the demands of various Watergate investigations, including the Senate committee hearings and the Washington, D.C., grand jury probe, have precluded adequate preparations for the trial. The trial judge, Lee P. Gagliardi, has previously denied numerous defense motions to dismiss the charges, transfer or delay the trial. Usually such pretrial orders cannot be appealed until the trial is over. However, attorneys for the two former leaders of President Nixon's Re-election Campaign Committee assert that their case could be "irreparably harmed" if the trial is not delayed, possibly for one month.

Lawmaker raps Soviet treatment of dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the treatment of Soviet intellectuals continues to swirl with a powerful congressman saying he would oppose expanded trade with Russia if it mistreats dissidents. At the same time, 10 Jewish scientists charged that the official Soviet campaign against physicist Andrei Sakharov and writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is aimed at "the intimidation of all free thinkers." And Russian geneticist Zhores Medvedev called on Western intellectuals to come to the aid of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a statement: "I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius." The committee is considering a foreign trade bill in which President Nixon asked that the Soviet Union be granted most-favored-nation status. Mills is cosponsor of a proposal to grant this status only if Russia loosens its emigration policy for Jews and other minorities. Writing in the London Sunday Observer Medvedev said, "Scientists, writers, and other visitors to the Soviet Union cannot be asked to suppress the suppression of Solzhenitsyn's writings, about the isolation of Sakharov, about specific cases of political dissidents held in psychiatric institutions." The 10 Jewish scientists, all of whom have applied for visas to emigrate to Israel, issued their statement in Moscow. "Any great country would be proud of these people and only Russia carries on its old tradition of devouring its best sons. If repressions break over the heads of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, then the Soviet Union will return to the darkest years of its history," they said.

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TV show termed good deed

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS Television network is broadcasting a good deed disguised as a comedy show on Tuesday night. It's the second-season debut of "Maude" and the opening salvo concerns alcoholism. You should watch this program, particularly if you have someone in the family or a friend who has more than a little trouble with booze and refuses to admit it. Get them to watch the show, too. It's the first in a two-part episode on the dark side of drinking. It's damned funny and has great lines. But it accurately points out that an alcoholic isn't necessarily a tattered Skid Row loush. In this case, the man with problems is Maude's husband, Walter. He starts out with a cocktail party at home, guzzles until the wee hours with a friend and comes to at dawn with the inside sweats. "I knew the party was getting out of hand when you started playing Frisbee with the frozen pizza," Maude growls as her old man and the friend, played by Conrad Bain, teeter about in agony. Walter starts the healing

process with a Bloody Mary alone. His wife and the friend, both hungover, vaguely realize he has a problem. They vow to go on the wagon and urge him to join them. The friend even bets Walter \$100 that "I can stay off the sauce longer than you can." Walter, drink in hand, ponders the dismal offer. "Okay," he finally says. "It's deal! Let's drink to it." He promptly loses the bet during lunch at a fine restaurant, where he surreptitiously whips out a flask and spikes his Shirley Temple with stronger waters. It happens the same day he makes the bet. He later comes home stoned, announcing that "all I did was stop off at the club and have one drink—a fifth."

From there it follows the all-too-familiar pattern of the wife drinking to keep up with her husband—it can and does happen the other way—and the two of them proceed to get wiped out on martinis. "You're sloshed," he tells her at one point. To which she haughtily replies: "How can you be show thur?" These are the bare bones of the proceedings. I don't want to give away the ending, but rest assured it is unexpected, depressing and rings awfully, awfully true.

The Sept. 18 episode shows what Walter does when he finally admits he's on the way to becoming an alcoholic. Neither program mentions Alcoholics Anonymous, although the dialogue is spiked with phrases about drinking that AA members will catch with no trouble at all. The writers, Bob Weiskopf and Bob Schiller, deserve great credit for excellently sketching

the problem drinker. They were aided, at their own request, by a man with more than a passing knowledge of alcoholics. He's Thomas J. Swafford, CBS' vice-president for program practices and standards. He contributed suggestions, not as a CBS executive, but as an executive of the National Council on Alcoholism. "I disqualified myself from any program practices decisions on the show," he said in an interview. "I show them, I'm here representing only the National Council on Alcoholism."

Swafford downplayed his contributions to the shows' writers: "I did offer advice and counsel, but actually they didn't need much in the way of technical advice."

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MOVIE SCENE

Black vampire sequel borders on ridiculous

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

There are certain aspects of the movie game which should remain forever unchanged — and one of them is the vampire story. The terrifying exploits of such men as Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee (both famous for their portrayals of the legendary Count Dracula) set a cinematic precedent which just cannot be improved upon by simple scene and time (and color) changes.

SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM attempts to situate vampire horror in a modern day metropolis, the result being too much of the cool slang and camp situations and not enough of the needed gothic terror. It's strictly something out of the Saturday morning cartoons.

Now mind you, screenwriters Joan Torres, Raymond Koeng and Maurice Tales (it took three of them to think up this one!) did indeed try to instill some of the elements from the traditional vampire flicks...but succeeded only in attaining predictability. Blacula, played by William Marshall (who created the role in an earlier picture) puts the bite on the young man who summoned him back from the grave, and the two together spread a few more passion bites among several members of the unsuspecting populace (each also gets his own coffin, though we don't have the slightest idea where they come from) — ultimately creating a gang of vampire baddies. None of these attacks or transformations are particularly startling or surprising, however.

In fact, the entire film borders on the ridiculous. One watches a dozen unbelieving policemen approaching Blacula's hideout with wooden sticks and the immediate effect is not suspense — it's laughter. And then there's the

dialogue!

Picture a young black walking up to a mirror to check out how he looks in his expensive threads, discover that he no longer has a reflection and say "Man, I don't mind being a vampire and all that—, but this ain't hip!" I would hardly call this inclusion a fright tactic. And how can it be classified comic relief when the film as a whole never offers anything in the way of drama or horror?

Technically speaking, the production crew offers us a lot of gimmicks, but only a scarce quantity of talent. Nevertheless, we are given one item which could win an originality award anywhere: ugly vampires. Marshall and his gang look perfectly normal most of the time. But when they get thirsty for a bit of that deep red human vino, their countenances take on an asinine appearance that should have seen the makeup man immediately taken out and shot. For his finished results have about as much scaring potential as a child's Halloween mask lying on a hot sidewalk at high noon.

The original premise for this black takeoff on the vampire flicks, a film simply called "Blackula", garnered a few good reviews during its test run. And yet, I can assure you that seeing its followup, "Scream Blacula Scream", will disintegrate in record time any desire you may have held to see the former film. In short, we can only hope and pray that there will be no more sequels.

"Scream Blacula Scream" is currently playing at the Lindsey downtown and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Scream Blacula Scream." Stars William Marshall and Pam Grier (as the voodoo priestess). Music by Bill Marx. Screenplay by Torres, Koeng and Tales; based on a story by Torres and Koeng. Directed by Bob Kelljan.

Opium ban major issue in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's ban on opium production is becoming an issue in the campaign for the Oct. 14 general election. All three major parties intend to mention the possibility of lifting it in their platforms, sources said Sunday.

Former Premier Suleyman Demirel, chairman of the conservative Justice party, which has a good chance of returning to power in October, has implied that his party will point out at least the need for a review of Turkey's opium policy.

The Democratic Socialist Republican People's party, the second largest political organization, has already announced it will consider

resumption of poppy cultivation providing there are "sufficient controls to eliminate international concern."

The Centrist Republican Reliance party is also expected to come out against the ban.

Turkey banned opium cultivation in June 1971 under heavy pressure from the United States, which claimed that 80 per cent of the heroin reaching U.S. addicts originated in Turkish poppy fields.

The politically unpopular decision came from the army-backed government of former Premier Nihat Erim after Turkey's military commanders ousted Demirel's government

on March 12, 1971.

Erim said at the time that Turkey banned the crop "to soothe" the United States, but gave no guarantee not to rescind it if the economic loss to the farmers could not be compensated.

Succeeding governments have assured continuation of the ban but the issue has remained controversial.

There has been sharp criticism of it from parliamentarians and the press despite a U.S. pledge to compensate the farmers with a \$35 million grant.

Criticism focuses on three points.

First, opponents say the

amount of the U.S. grant is too low to make up for the farmers' losses.

They also maintain that Turkey's sacrifice serves no purpose since there has been hardly any dent in the supply of hard drugs to America from other sources, especially Southeast Asia. As one official put it, "The Americans still suffer and so does the Turkish farmer."

Lastly, bowing to American pressure is considered a blow to national pride, a point of great sensitivity in this nation.

But whatever is said in the official party manifestos, candidates from the opium-growing southwest provinces have already made their promises to the farmers.

Silent woods blamed on spray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — It has been an unusually silent September in Cherokee County in Northeast Alabama.

"We just flat don't hear any birds," said one resident. "You usually see quite a few doves by this time of year. Now you see very few," said another.

The birds, several thousand fish and undetermined numbers of rabbits and squirrels apparently have been killed by heavy spraying of this year's disappointing cotton crop, according to Charles D. Kelley, head of the Game and Fish Division of the Alabama Conservation Department.

In addition, a veterinarian said three cows apparently died from the insecticide.

Kelley dispatched Ralph Allen, chief of game management, to the scene and he reported back last week a heavy fish kill, including at least two private ponds, "completely destroyed," plus many dead birds and small wildlife.

Allen said he walked through one wooded area and could see "no visible indication of any birds or squirrels."

It's a mystery why the problem seems to be concentrated in Cherokee County and not in the other heavy cotton-producing areas of the state, Kelley said.

Allen observed that with DDT banned by the federal government, many crop dusters are replacing it with a longlasting chemical called endrin, which he described as "many times more powerful" than DDT.

Use of such pesticides is regulated by the federal government, according to

Talmadge Balch of the Auburn Extension Service.

Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries have sent specialists to Cherokee County to test the pesticide levels. They have not issued their results.

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Convert Connally preaches GOP message with fervor

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In his inaugural speech from the Republican political pulpit, John Connally preached his newly embraced GOP message with the fervor of an evangelist.

The silver-haired Connally jabbed the air with a finger and told 1,700 California Republicans:

"I left the Democratic party of my father to join the Republican party of my children's future."

The enthusiastic banquet crowd, full of avid Ronald Reagan supporters, burst into applause. It was the first of more than a dozen times Connally was interrupted during his appearance Saturday night.

After his speech to the 1973 fall Republican state convention, crowd pressed around the former Texas governor and lifelong Democrat who became a Republican last May 2.

Standing aside, smiling proudly, was his wife Nellie, dressed in a black floor-length gown.

An enthusiastic well-wisher walked up to Mrs. Connally and said, "He should have been in the ministry."

Mrs. Connally seemed to think a second and then, in a quiet voice, replied, "Maybe he is."

For now, Connally's mission is to roam the country talking

about its problems and its needs and demonstrate that the Republican party is the best instrument to solve them.

But there were few people in the banquet hall Saturday who doubted that the mission might lead to a bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

A convention delegate asked Connally as he was leaving the hall: "When can we open your Los Angeles headquarters?"

"No. We're not running for anything," Connally said.

He had told reporters earlier in the day that the idea of being President is a challenging one, but he's not certain he would want the job.

"I also feel terrified at the thought of it," said the man who was with John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 and himself was critically wounded by the assassin who killed Kennedy that day.

"It's a task you have to dedicate the rest of your life to, to the exclusion of everything

else...it's the most difficult task, I suppose, in the world."

"I'm not ruling it out and I'm not ruling it in," he said.

From San Diego, Connally flew to Washington, where he will be the star of a reception tonight in conjunction with a meeting of the Republican National Committee.

After that, for more than two months this fall, there will be a series of Connally speeches throughout the country — some political, some nonpolitical.

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ROOM 102, JOURNALISM BUILDING

Lottery exchange starts Wednesday

The first football lottery exchange for Saturday's Tech-Utah tilt will be from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado room of the University Center. Students will also be able to exchange coupons for tickets from 1-6 p.m. Thursday in the same location.

Students may draw up to six seats in a row provided they have a coupon for each seat.

Tickets must be exchanged either Wednesday or Thursday. No exchanges can be made after 6 p.m. Thursday.

Any student who failed to purchase a lottery coupon booklet at registration may do so during the rest of the week at the Student Association Office in the University Center. Price of the coupon booklet is \$12.

Spouse coupon booklets are available for \$36 at the Student Association office this week. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Individual tickets for both the Utah and New Mexico games may be purchased at the Tech Ticket Office for \$6 each. These tickets may be purchased without a validated I.D.

Instructions are printed on the lottery coupon booklet explaining procedures for exchanging coupons for tickets to Tech's six home games. They are: Utah, Sept. 15; New Mexico, Sept. 22; Texas A&M, Oct. 13; SMU (homecoming) Oct. 27; Rice (Dads Day), Nov. 3; and Baylor, Nov. 17.

Polls pick Tech high

Coach Jim Carlen may be worried about Tech's upcoming season in both conference and non-conference action, but the majority of the sports writers who cover the Southwest Conference circle feel the Raiders will be a power to reckon with.

The general opinion of most SWC sports scribes is that Tech looks good for a second place finish in the conference and may climb even higher if Texas fails to sharpen up by the third week of the season. The Southwest

Conference press tour picked the Raiders second as did the Associated Press and United Press International and TCU's conference poll.

The two wire services also picked Tech to finish in the top 20 nationally. AP has the Raiders 20th while UPI has them 18th. Street and Smith's College Football Magazine picked Tech 13th in the nation.

Texas is ranked third nationally by both wire services and fourth in Street and Smith's Magazine.

Recreation day slated for female intramurals

Women's Intramural Department announced a free play schedule for students wishing to use the Women's Gym for recreation. Jeannine McHaney, director of Women's Intramurals, said that students will be able to check out equipment with the presentation of a valid student ID.

Beginning this week and running through Sept. 23, the following times have been scheduled for free play: Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday Sept. 23, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Co-Rec Intramural Playday Sunday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. will preempt the free play schedule that weekend. Playday will be held on the fields adjacent to the Women's Gym.

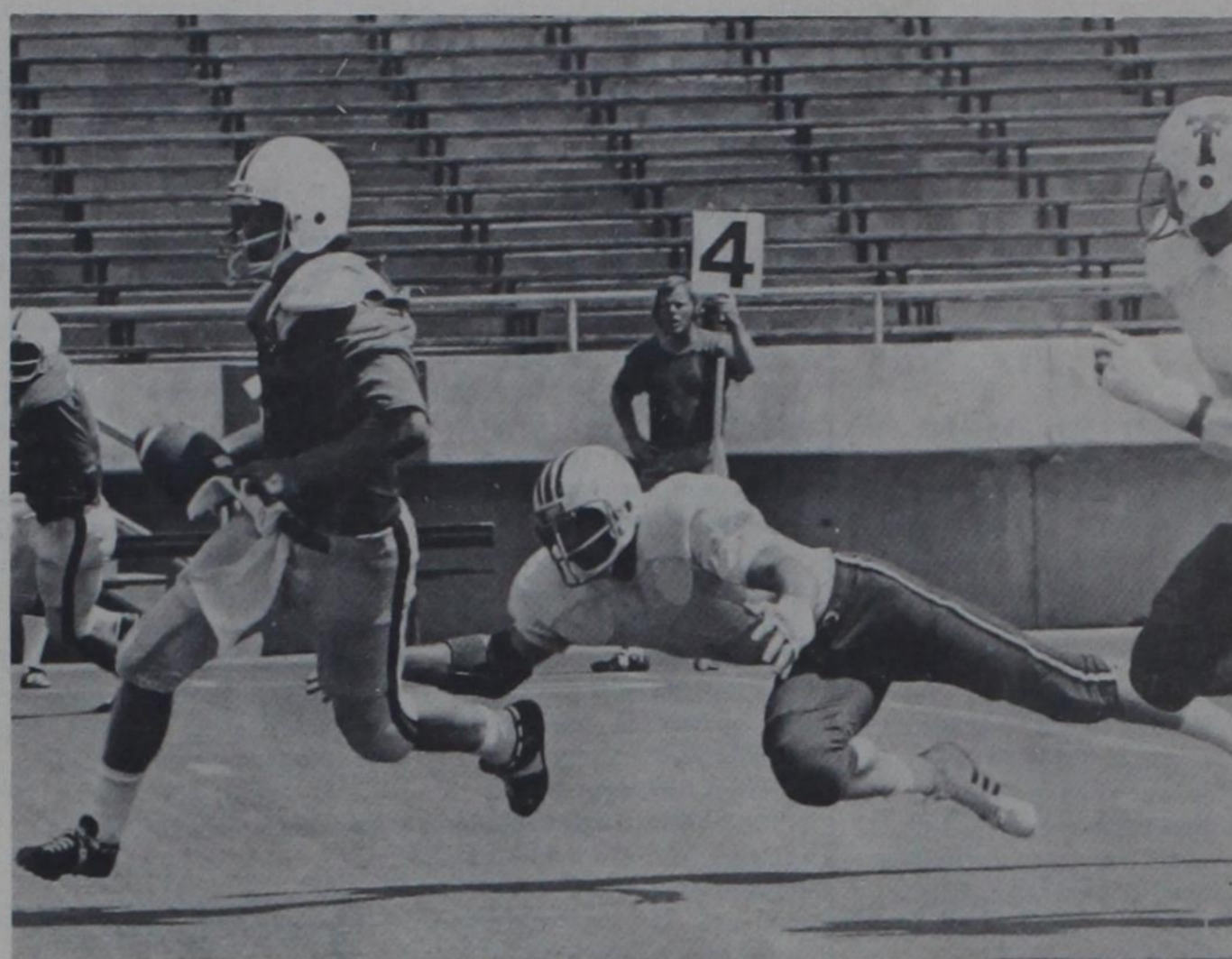
Texas to close practices

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal announced Monday that starting next week Longhorn football practices will be closed for the duration of the season.

The Longhorns play Miami Friday Sept. 21 to open the season.

Royal also said a 30-minute goal line scrimmage will be held Wednesday.

Texas announced that tight end Rick Davis underwent back surgery Monday and will be lost for the season. Tommy Ingram and Parker Alford will replace Davis.



UD photos by Jon Thompson

Duniven dodges

Sophomore quarterback Tommy Duniven shows his scrambling ability in Saturday's varsity scrimmage between the Tech first stringers and the scout team.

Split decision gives Muhammad the win over underdog Norton

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, shaking off Ken Norton's strength-sapping body punches, put on a two-fisted attack to the head in the final round that carried him to a split 12-round decision Monday night which avenged his broken jaw loss of last March.

Ali, apparently realizing that he was in danger of suffering what would have been a career-ending loss, came out firing with both hands to the head at the beginning of the 12th round and hardly stopped punching for the entire three minutes as he overwhelmed Norton.

The final-round blitz paid off and kept Ali as a major challenger to heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Judge John Thomas gave Ali six points and Norton five on a scoring system in which the winner of a round gets one point and the loser none, with no points for an even round. Referee Dick Young scored it 7-5 for Ali, while judge George Latka gave it to Norton 6-5.

The Associated Press scored it 6-5 for Norton.

Thomas said after the fight that he had five points for each man going into the 12th and final round of the slam-bang duel at the Forum.

The bout was a rematch. Norton scored a split decision and broke Ali's jaw in the first fight in San Diego.

Ali went into the fight with a 41-2 record, with 31 knockouts.

His only other loss was to Joe Frazier in 1971.

Norton, a former sparring partner for Frazier, took a 30-1 record with 23 knockouts into the fight which was to be seen on closed circuit television at 255 locations in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Ali weighed 212 pounds, the

Aaron closes on HR mark

ATLANTA (AP) — Slugger Hank Aaron pulled within four home runs of equalling Babe Ruth's record 714 Monday night when he cracked his 710th career homer.

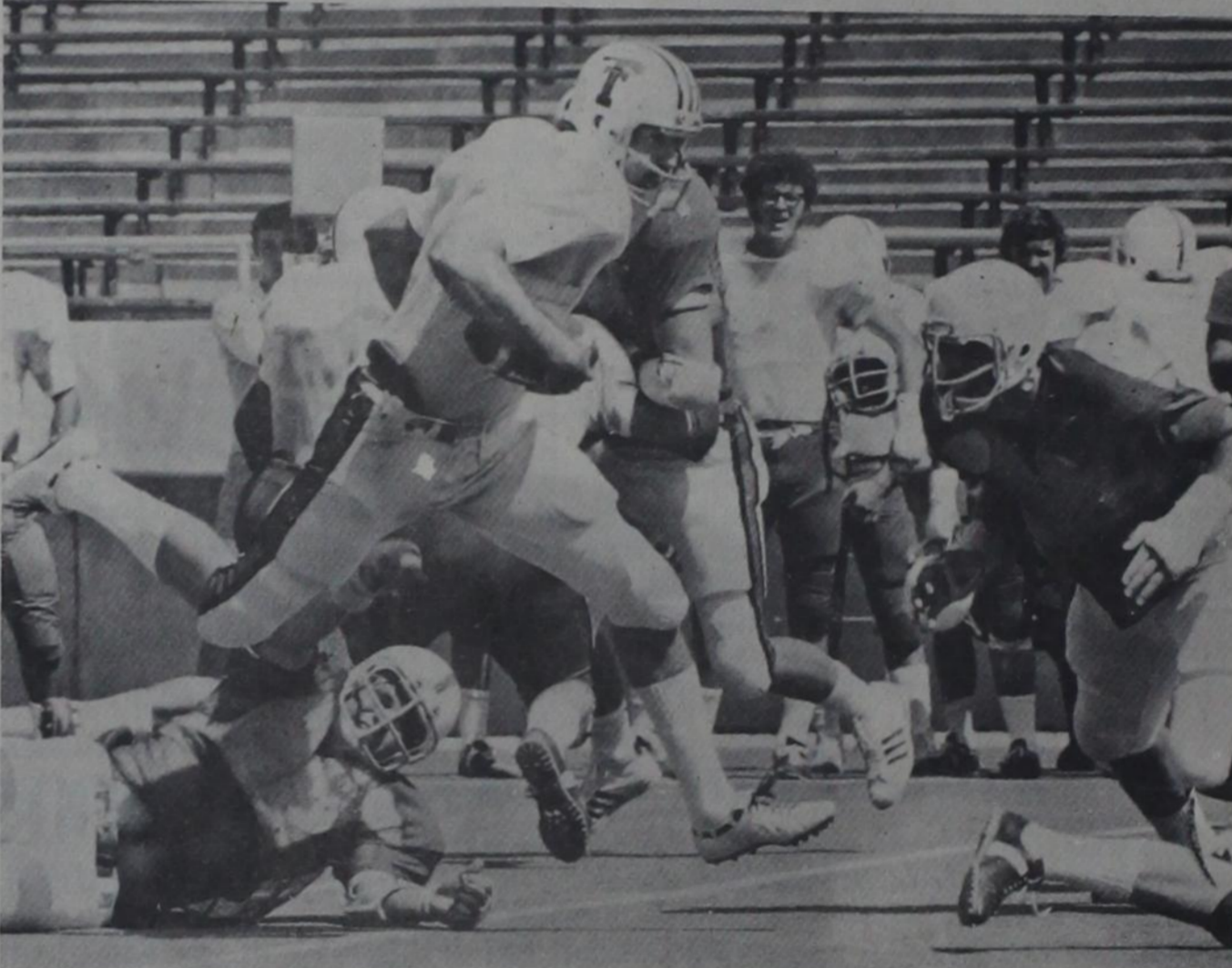
The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger connected in the third inning of a game with the San Francisco Giants. The shot came against Juan Marichal on a 1-2 fastball.

Aaron now has hit 37 home runs this season.

Hitting four so far this month, he has 16 more games to match Ruth's mark. Aaron already has hit more home runs in one league than anyone.

Ruth hit 708 as an American League player, first for the Boston Red Sox and then the New York Yankees. Ruth's final six home runs were hit when he closed out his fabulous career for the National League Braves, when the franchise was in Boston.

lightest he had been in several years. He scaled 221 for the first Norton fight. Norton was at 205, five pounds less than he weighed in March.



UD photos by Jon Thompson

Reynolds runs

Tech scout team quarterback Jerry Reynolds runs for daylight in Saturday's scrimmage. Reynolds was simulating Utah's premier QB Dan Van Gelder.

Carlen worried over Utes' talent for moving football

By MIKE HALLMARK
Asst. Sports Editor

When a team beats another 45-2 there is a tendency to write that team off as a pushover the next season. Tech head football coach Jim Carlen feels that an attitude of forgetting Utah could be dangerous.

"Utah will be our toughest opening game since I have been here," said Carlen at a press conference Monday.

"People are making a mistake writing them off. It is kind of like the situation with Tulane a couple of seasons back. In 1970 we beat Tulane easily up here and then the next season everybody kind of forgot about Tulane. So we went down to New Orleans in 1971 and got a punt blocked and lost a football game."

Carlen felt that Tech had a lackluster scrimmage Saturday and saw few bright spots in the varsity performance.

"I expected that the scrimmage would go that way," Carlen said. "The boys have gone stale on hitting each other. They have been knocking heads since last spring. They are ready to line up with a strange face across the line from them."

Carlen told newsmen that he was pleased with the play of his third-teamers and red-shirts. Carlen said that this was the first year the coaching staff has had third team players who they were confident could play in the event someone was injured.

Utah's offense was what bothered Carlen more than anything. The Utes have a potent offensive array which rang up plenty of points last season.

"Utah had a young ball club last season that had not matured when they played us"

said Carlen. "Everything went right for us and not a whole lot went their way and this unnerved them. This time they have played together for a year and should be a much improved team. They have a quarterback, Don Van Galder, who is an excellent thrower and is considered one of the top pro prospects in the country. Lance Robbins is their split end and we know from last season that he is an outstanding receiver. Their flanker is a kid named Steve Odom. Odom is also a pro prospect who runs the hundred in 9.4 and has good hands. Their tailback, Ike Spencer, runs a 4.4 forty. So, as you can see Utah has a lot of speed."

Carlen said that the Raiders did not really know what to expect from Utah defensively. "Their defense is something of a mystery. Anything I told you would be merely a guess. Last season they scored a lot of points but they also gave up a lot. They used a four-man front last season, but this year they have a man listed as a middle guard so they must be going to an odd-man front. We do know that they have changed their defense so we are getting ready for anything."

As to how Tech beat the Utes 45-2 last season Carlen explained, "They didn't know about George Smith. Utah prepared for the Tech team with McCutchen and Mosley running mostly between tackle. They didn't know about the new dimension to our offense that George's speed brought. So they massed up in the middle of the field and George just ran around them and had a field day."

Carlen's brief synopsis of what to expect from Utah was, "They're going to move the football. You can be sure of that."

Martin takes Ranger reins

ARLINGTON (AP) — Someone suggested to Billy Martin that he had nothing to lose by taking over the reins of major league baseball's worst team.

Martin's moustache twitched and he shouted back, "Yeah. I could lose games. You're looking at the hardest loser you ever saw."

The former New York Yankee second baseman has played for and managed very few losers.

The staggering Texas Rangers gave Martin a 4-3 victory in his debut Saturday night against the defending world champion Oakland A's.

"I really wanted to lay out a year and go fishing, but now that I'm here I'm looking forward to this job," Martin said.

Martin was persuaded by a contract which has been estimated as a five years—with incentives—at an estimated \$65,000 a season.

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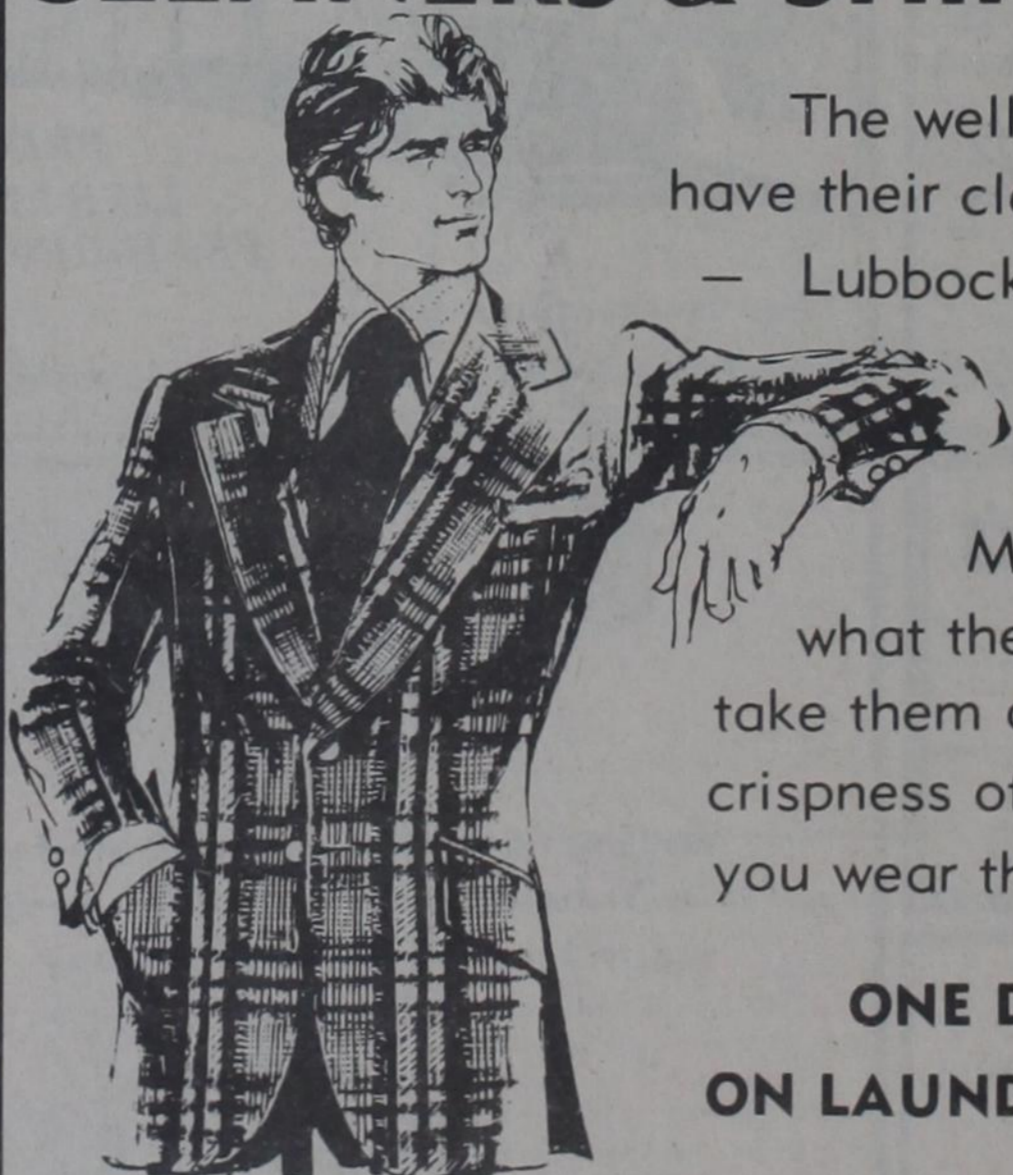
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