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22 PAGES

Student leaders, administrators to search for solution to grounds use problem

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The Memorial Circle controversy may soon become a faded memory at Tech. A committee of student leaders and administrators is busy developing a new grounds use policy which would hopefully head off such headaches this year and in future years.

The question of grounds use and "free speech areas" erupted into a students vs. administration battle in April of 1972 when about 200 anti-war protesters marched from downtown Lubbock to Memorial Circle, and 34 protesters were arrested for violating court injunctions prohibiting marchers on the circle.

Tech's administration at that time barred from the circle any organized activity which was not declared an "all-university" activity by President Grover Murray.

The issue slept until winter of 1972 when the administration refused to okay the use of the Science Quadrangle for the Carol of Lights — a 13-year Tech tradition at Christmas time.

The administration, on the advice of its lawyers, decided to ban all events from the circle and surrounding area because of the court case stemming from the April 22 demonstration.

The controversy reached the ears of the Board of Regents and on Dec. 1 the board instructed the administration to find a solution to the problem of campus grounds use.

A group of 200 students illegally sang Christmas carols on the circle Dec. 7, and two days later a group of 350 students demonstrated against the administration's policy on the green east of the University Center.

However, the issue again slept — this

time for more than five months. The administration failed to report a proposal to the regents until May 11.

The regents heard a proposal submitted by the administration and another submitted by the Student Association (SA). The administration's proposal, authored by resident legal counsel Carlton Dodson, was accepted by the board and a grounds use committee was organized to study and refine the proposal.

SA President Rickey Alexander said the committee met four times over the summer. It has been reorganized recently to include the new vice-president for student affairs, Dr. Robert Ewalt. The committee now consists of Alexander, SA executive officers Debbie Martin and Robert Grinsfelder, and administrators Frederic Wehmeyer, Monty Davenport and Ewalt.

Alexander said his concept of the evolving policy would open "almost every square inch of campus land" to organized activities possibly by late October, but under certain regulations.

Regulations probably will limit the use of some areas under the current policy, which mentions four areas for organized activities: the green east of the UC, Southwest Conference Circle, certain intramural fields and the band practice field.

The new regulations probably would include a schedule calendar on which students organizing an event would reserve their certain piece of land, Alexander said. He said the regulations would be aimed at protecting the rights and safety of individuals and property.

Alexander said regulations also would be formed to maintain the academic

purposes of the University: regulations which would probably again put the Memorial Circle and Science Quadrangle off limits to organized events.

An on-going policy-making group would continue to govern campus grounds use, Alexander said, and regulate it when necessary. He added that some sort of enforcement of the policy will probably be necessary, but "hopefully it will be simple enforcement and after the fact."

Alexander said the committee will meet periodically until October, when the completed grounds use policy will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval.

The students of the grounds-use committee have only an advisory capacity, Alexander admitted, but he added that the meetings have been

congenial and "surprisingly democratic."

"When the proposal was first submitted to the regents by the administration, I thought it was a whitewash of the issue and they were just trying to keep delaying a solution," Alexander said. "I doubted their sincerity."

However, he said he is now optimistic about putting out a workable policy for the good of everyone involved and indicated that it could go into effect immediately following the October 17 board meeting.

"The policy will probably highly regulate campus grounds," Alexander said, "but it will also make much more land available for organized activities." He added, "We're still in a rut, but it's a much better rut than we were in before."



Campus health clinic provides more than infamous Red Raider pills

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Not too many years ago when Tech students took their aches and pains to the university infirmary, they waited for hours, complained about the service and joked about Red Raider Pills—cure-alls for every known ailment.

This year there is a new look to the student health services. The Health Clinic, located in newly renovated Thompson Hall has been integrated with the School of Medicine and now a wide range of primary patient care, specialized consultation and other services.

Dr. Philip Williams Jr., chief of the Student Health Clinic, said the move "helped us in two major ways; we have more space now, and we can be more efficient."

In an earlier University Daily interview this summer, Dr. William Frye, interim dean of the Med School, said "Students are going to get priority care and I'll see to it. I say this to students: If you don't get proper care I want to know about it. You are going to have your own waiting room and your own facility."

THE HEALTH CLINIC is under the auspices of the Family Practice Division of the Med School. This summer the Student Health and Family Practice were combined—resulting in irritated students and a complete separation of the two units this fall.

Dr. Williams explained, "This summer we tried to separate Family Practice and Student Health on a time rather than a space basis." As it worked, Family Practice doctors saw students in the mornings and Family Practice patients in the afternoons. An information sheet handed out at summer registration said students were to come to the Clinic between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Williams said the arrangement was used because of the smaller number of summer school students. Some students complained because if they came into the Clinic in the afternoon, they were forced to wait for hours or

were told to come back the next morning. "THOSE COMPLAINTS aren't valid now. We have our own staff and facilities for Student Health," said Dr. Williams.

He said there are three doctors available to students from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Two of the doctors work only in Student Health, and the third is a rotating physician from Family Practice.

Dr. Williams also said, "Med students don't treat University students. We don't put students in primary care of the Med students."

Dr. Williams said the Clinic handled more illnesses than accidents, and the most common ailment is minor upper respiratory infections. He also stressed that the After-hour Clinic, which is open all night, is not really an emergency room. "To really be an emergency situation, we would have to be able to do surgery. We can't."

Dr. Williams explained that the Clinic had four holding beds for students who were acutely but only briefly ill. "We can't keep a student overnight," he said. Students who are very ill are taken to the hospital.

A student who has no transportation can be taken to the hospital by University Police. The Police have a station wagon which can be used as an ambulance.

THE CLINIC HANDLED 107 patients the first day of this semester. A new system of registration promises to speed up patient processing, and a comfortable lounge complete with a television set makes waiting less of a hassle.

The Student Health Clinic has come a long way from the days of the infirmary. Because the Clinic is funded by student services fees, it has been the object of much study by the Student Association Government.

A study of the infirmary made two years ago by the SA listed the infirmary's shortcomings as follows:

—No records were made to indicate the dispensing of opiate based drugs, nor was the patient required to see the doctor prior to the receipt of the drugs. Lubbock police have arrested students for possession of codeine cough syrup. The

committee concluded that the lack of drug control by the center could, for instance, lead to the arrest of a student for possession of a narcotic laxative, and, when he was unable to produce records verifying the infirmary as the origin, he could find himself facing a life prison sentence.

—THE SERVICES OFFERED by the health center are not generally known by the student body. A poll of 73 students revealed that only 36 per cent had used the infirmary's service, and 36 per cent of the sample did not know what services were offered by the center.

—The services of the health center are limited. The poll of students showed a high interest in birth control counseling and apparatus, abortion counseling and referral, X-ray examination, detection and treatment of venereal disease and drug counseling. None of these services is offered by the health center at this time.

—According to student opinion reflected in both letters to the UD and by a poll, some of the doctors and nurses are of questionable ability.

—There are no physicians available 24 hours a day.

Now, two years later, most of the committee's criticisms are no longer valid.

According to Pat Moody, SA secretary, the SA is currently working with a detailed survey of the health services of other universities in order to compare Tech with other colleges.

"WE SENT OUT DETAILED surveys this summer asking for the school's budget in addition to the questionnaire," said Moody.

Mike Bedwell, chairman of the Health Center Commission, said his group would start examining the returned surveys this weekend. He said the comparison would "show whether or not Tech students are paying for what they get."

The Commission is also planning to conduct a student evaluation of the Clinic. Details of how the evaluation forms will be distributed are not yet concrete, but the forms have been written.

Raider Red: a part of Tech

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

"Raider Red" is as much a part of Tech football games as the incessant bell-ringing of the Saddle Tramps, the Red Raider charging around the track on Happy V and the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" playing during half-time. But who is "Raider Red?"

He's James Geeslin, junior finance major from Odessa, and he enjoys playing mascot for the Tech football team.

"I feel that it's a way I can help the school and also do my part for Saddle Tramps. 'Raider Red' gives the students something to identify with. He's a spirit motivator," he explained.

The idea of Raider Red came about when, in 1971, the Southwest Conference ruled against taking live mascots along on out-of-town games. Jim Gaspard, former Saddle Tramp, derived the idea from Dirk West's Yosemite Sam. Gaspard designed the costume and built the head. Stan Alcott, 1973 graduate, became the first Raider Red. Geeslin is the second.

Requirements for becoming Raider Red include membership in Saddle Tramps, an interest in becoming the mascot and then selection by the executive committee of the Saddle Tramps. Geeslin is making his debut as Raider Red at the Tech-Utah game, although he has participated in dorm pep rallies this past week.

The costume includes a 35-lb. Celluclay head, foam rubber stomach padding, an oversized holster with Celluclay guns and bullets, boots, a black and red cape, a

black vest and a one-piece pants and shirt ensemble.

Geeslin wears a parachute harness to hold up the guns. "That costume is hot as hell. There are only three holes in the mask (two for the eyes and one under the nose), which makes breathing difficult. I get really sweaty and there's no way you can scratch your nose if it itches," commented Geeslin.

Geeslin also said that his shoulders and neck ache from holding up the heavy head. Although he will wear the costume during an entire game, he will take the head off for a while during half-time.

Two Saddle Tramp pledges help him get the costume on and it takes him from 20 to 30 minutes to get completely dressed.

Besides appearing at football and basketball games, pep rallies and practicing with the Tech cheerleaders, Geeslin is also in charge of the maintenance of the costume. It's his job to keep the clothing clean and the mask repaired.

Geeslin enjoys the anonymity of his job, because "I can do a better job. Since nobody knows who I am, I can act like a fool." Children and girls seem to be most attracted to the mascot, Geeslin said.

"They ask me whether or not I can see them and things like that," he added.

Geeslin waves to the crowd and just generally clowns around while portraying Raider Red. "I feel clumsy, but I'm told it looks funny," he commented.

In conclusion, Geeslin commented, "If I'm not at the game, nobody cares, but if Raider Red isn't, everybody notices."

International land studies program serves as ambassador for Tech

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is just another obscure program to most Tech students, although it is an ambassador for Tech throughout the United States and in 105 foreign countries. The organization is engaged in research vital to persons living in arid and semi-arid areas.

Arid lands are those areas incapable of producing crops without artificial water supplies. Semi-arid lands can support crops naturally, but there is a high degree of risk. Dr. Frank B. Conselman, ICASALS director, said the Lubbock area is considered to be semi-arid as far east and south as Wichita Falls and San Antonio. He said the area west of the Pecos River, including El Paso, is arid lands.

TECH ADOPTED THE STUDIES as its special mission in 1966 after the Texas Coordinating Board asked each of the principal universities in the state to select its "special niche in the field of higher education." The program is not only a scientific one concerned with the agricultural and mineral resources of such land areas, but also involves the life of the inhabitants. Included are culture, history, government, art, music, literature, dance and almost anything connected with human life.

Conselman, a geologist, works primarily with the scientific research and Dr. Idris Traylor, a historian, directs the humanities aspect.

The center itself does not conduct research projects but acts as a coor-

dinating body for research being done by various departments both on the Tech campus and other places around the world. It is also a clearing house for all information gathered and published around the world.

As might be guessed from the center's name, water is of major interest in ICASALS research. Conselman outlined a five-point program called Operation Water Stretch designed to make the best use of available water and find new sources of water.

Water modification is the first part. Conselman said this includes efforts to increase rainfall. Other points of the operation are using water in the playa lakes, making good water out of bad water, looking for additional sources of water and using the available water as wisely as possible.

THE PEACE CORPS IS ANOTHER group working with ICASALS. Conselman said there is a possibility several Tech professors would spend two or three weeks in Ethiopia learning the way of

life. Upon their return, they could talk to Peace Corps applicants and let them know what to expect.

Concerts and art exhibits sponsored by ICASALS have included everything from student recitals to displays of prehistoric art of arid America. The center also has sponsored competition in jewelry, pottery, blown glass and sculpture and is offering an award if someone can trace the real history of the words Llano Estacado.

Traylor said the Center worked with the International Affairs Committee of the University Center for two years with the World Affairs Conference. The conferences were about Australia and Israel, two countries with which Traylor said the U.S. has much in common.

Conselman said he is in the preliminary stage of trying to arrange an exchange of scientists with China because "they've had 700 years to adjust to desert living and could tell us much about this area."

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WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission produced a dramatic booklet warning against unscrupulous practices by vocational schools, then secretly deep-sixed almost 100,000 of the books when the schools protested.

This buckling to the industry he is supposed to regulate was one of the first tests for FTC Chairman Lewis Engman, who was recently appointed by President Nixon to protect consumers from voracious business practices.

The 24-page booklet had been painstakingly put together by FTC staffers and was handsomely printed for distribution to the public. But the vocational school industry got wind of it and beefed mightily to the FTC.

When they complained, Engman called a special meeting of the commissioners, who were on vacation. Not all showed up. Those present quickly voted to put up the money for a revised booklet, which looks identical but actually leaves out some of the most stinging criticism of the profit-making schools.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE ORIGINAL 93,000-copy edition is now moldering in the FTC's basement, we managed to obtain one copy and found it is substantially stronger than the second version, which is being released to the public with the blessing of Engman and the vocational schools.

For instance, in warning about phony degrees granted by some schools, the original pamphlet stated: "The value of a degree or diploma granted by a junior college, college or university is reliable. The worth of a degree or diploma given by a private, profit-making vocational school is sometimes more questionable."

That passage is deleted in the second booklet and its absence is noteworthy. Many states, following a model program instituted by North Carolina, have established community colleges and vocational schools that are often superior to, and competing for the same students as commercial schools.

Another caveat expurgated by the FTC says, "Vocational schools often have names which are very similar in sound or spelling to famous organizations just so you may confuse the two." The complaint is nonetheless valid: Firms like IBM are continually plagued by education hucksters trading on their easily recognized initials.

The original text contains this warning: "If a course has a very low drop-out rate, it may be too easy and the

school may be a 'diploma mill.' Some courses are designed to be easy so students will complete them and schools will get all the money." This was deleted entirely from the revised brochure.

FTC COMMISSIONER PAUL RAND DIXON, who was not at the rush meeting on the booklet, said, "I've got kind of a soft spot in my heart for correspondence schools. Not everyone has a rich daddy (but) some of these places are just out and out diploma mills."

Joan Z. Bernstein, acting director of FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission had "planned a second edition anyway." She insisted there were no pressures to alter the text, but admitted there were objections from representatives of the vocational schools.

"We've never printed anything like this before," Mrs. Bernstein said. "We wanted to do it right." There are, however, 24 pamphlets on display in the lobby of the FTC building and the vocational school brochure is the 13th in a series of consumer bulletins.

Our own sources in FTC told us the industry protestants were the main reason that the booklet was "revised." It had been originally issued, they said, after numerous young Americans complained that they believed the promises of "more money" by the schools, then found out that the schools were the ones making "more money" out of the courses.



Washington attorney John J. Wilson, whose eloquent arguments before the Senate committee were tarnished when he attacked Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Haw., as "that little Jap," is no stranger to the world of racial bigotry.

While Wilson insists that he is not anti-Semitic (and this is borne out by his friends among Jewish lawyers), he once earnestly praised a client described by the Anti-Defamation League as a "notorious anti-Semite." Joseph Kamp, on trial 21 years ago for contempt of Congress, got a predictably brilliant defense from Wilson, who described him as "an upright citizen" of "true, fine character."

WHILE SUCH PHRASES NO doubt helped win the case, the fact is that Kamp, according to the prosecutor, was so deep into racism that he advertised in a Ku Klux Klan journal.

Now a member of the ultraright Liberty Lobby, whose leadership has endorsed neo-Nazis, Kamp denies he is or was an anti-Semite. Wilson advised us he cannot recall hearing Kamp was anti-Semitic.

"The only thing I knew was that he was very strongly anti-Communist," Wilson said.

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About letters

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Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be

accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

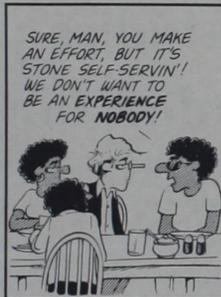
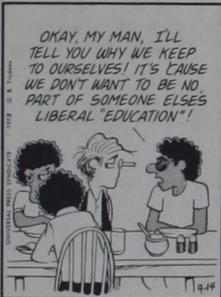
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THE NEW ADMIRAL

LEGAL RAP

by Jim Farr

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Farr is Tech's students' attorney. A weekly "rap" column by Farr on various legal problems encountered by students will appear in each Friday's UD.)

"MARIJUANA PENALTIES REDUCED"
 "SENATE APPROVES 18 YEAR OLD LEGAL RIGHTS BILL."

Certainly, the last session of the Texas Legislature grabbed its share of well-deserved headlines. Naturally, the revision of marijuana laws and the dawn of 18-year-old majority basked in the brightest glare of publicity, and drew the commanding attention of Texas' vast student population.

Both pieces of legislation are subjects of upcoming articles in this series.

Yet, lost in the tumult is a new law bearing the innocuous title, "The Texas Consumer Protection Act."

THE ACT, WHICH TOOK EFFECT in May, is one of the most significant courses of legislative action to become law in a decade. For sure, it will affect the average Tech student as much as the previously mentioned headlines. For sure, students who are now legally responsible at the age of 18 need consumer protection — now more than ever.

Most students have at some time borne the burden of excessive repair bills, paid for repairs that were never accomplished, purchased goods and services only to find them not what they were represented to be; and of course purchased everything from encyclopedias to vacuum cleaners, sorrowfully realizing the next morning that the budget will not allow another payment.

Historically, the Texas law recognized a date principle commonly referred to as "buyer beware." In other words, the consumer took the major risk when buying goods and services.

The new law abolishes that concept, and it establishes a comprehensive scheme for the protection of Texas consumers.

The Legislature had previously given the State of Texas, through the auspices of the Attorney General's Office, the right to sue merchants for acts defined as deceptive trade practices. The State was given the authority to seek a court order to halt objectionable business practices.

Additionally, offending merchants could be fined as much as \$10,000. However, the State did not have the right to seek the recovery of the individual consumer's personal damages. Recognizing the consumers need for remedy, the ultimate step was taken and the Consumer Protection Act became reality.

BASICALLY, THE NEW LEGISLATION prohibits any false, misleading, or deceptive business practice. Conduct which is specifically prohibited includes odometer tampering (reducing automobile mileage); making misleading statements concerning the quality, style or source of goods, and misrepresenting the need for parts, replacement, or repair services. In addition, it covers misrepresentations made in connection with a guarantee or warranty, and certain types of false or misleading advertising.

Perhaps even more importantly, the law is absolute, and it is violated if false or misleading representations are made regardless of the ignorance or good faith of the merchant. Thus, the act tolerates nothing less than the most literal truthfulness.

The new law is certainly more than good theory; it offers the consumer concrete remedies. The injured consumer may commence action through the county attorney, the district attorney, or he may utilize the Office of the Texas Attorney General for Consumer Protection.

A consumer also has the right to hire a private attorney to pursue his claim.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE features of the law is that court costs and attorney's fees are also recoverable. In other words, if the Act is violated, the offending party must not only pay the consumer damages, but he must also reimburse the consumer for the costs incurred in filing suit and seeking relief. It is also interesting to note that the consumer may sue for three times the actual damage that he has suffered.

In summary, the consumer legislation offers two basic remedies. Firstly, the consumer may sue privately for damages that he has sustained plus court costs and attorney's fees. He may utilize the services of certain State officials or he may hire a private attorney. Secondly, the State of Texas has the right to bring an action against the offending merchant for a court order to halt the violations and for a fine.

The law is lengthy and detailed, but there remains a consumer protective remedy that must be discussed. Probably, the most frequent consumer complaint results from the at-home solicitation transaction — door-to-door sales. Practically everyone has purchased an item from an effective salesman only to awaken to the startling realization that the new \$500 vacuum cleaner is going to cost \$35 a month for the next two years. New law provides for a three-day "cooling off period" meaning the consumer may cancel the transaction within THREE days.

A student who feels he has been victimized by deceptive trade practices must immediately contact the Office of Legal Counsel-Students. The merchant will be contacted and the student's claim will be investigated.

IF NECESSARY, A COMPLAINT will be registered with the Office of the Attorney General for Consumer Protection fortunately located in Lubbock. Additionally, the possibility of a private law suit for damages will be discussed and explained in detail.

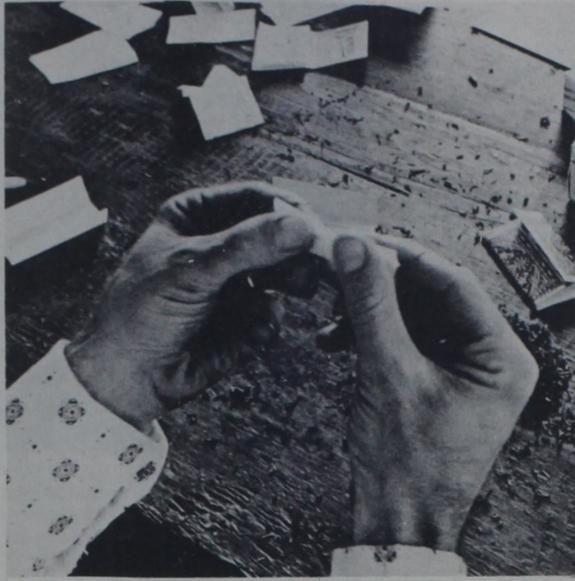
The enactment of these laws signals the beginning of a new era of consumer protection. The key to the success of this new legislation is the utilization of the law, but as always, the consumer must exert a private effort to educate himself in the practical ways of consumer protection.

The student association has created a commission for Consumer Affairs and plans are underway to publish a consumer guide containing tips on purchasing. The Commission is also planning three workshops which will deal with such topics as auto repair, insurance, and the purchase and repair of appliances.

Students who combine the use of consumer education agencies and materials with legal direction provided by the Office of Legal Counsel-Students will find responsive remedy for those consumer complaints that have been too long ignored.



ROLL 'EM--Times for rolling three (tobacco-filled) joints ranged from 45 seconds to 5½ minutes in Buffalo Beano's "joint rolling contest" Thursday. A beano employee estimated more



than 200 folks turned up for the event and one master roller described the competition as "wow." Another created a custom-made joint he titled a "Texas Twist."

Issue of academic freedom aired at professors' meet

By KATHY PORTER
UD Staff

Academic freedom was the major topic of discussion Thursday at a meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held in the University Center ballroom.

William Stewart, chapter president, opened new business by informing members of a special meeting of the AAUP in Amarillo Sept. 15 concerning possible violation of academic freedom by two Amarillo colleges.

The meeting will attempt to publicize the AAUP censure of Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College in Amarillo. According to Thomas Manning, Tech history professor, these

colleges were censured because of their dismissal of two professors. He said AAUP should try to correct any violations of academic freedom. Manning commented that if a professor is to be bold and outspoken, he should have security and protection from university action.

Stewart also told members the AAUP national office was investigating the legal aspects of requiring employees to sign an affidavit pledging them to certain loyalty standards.

The local chapter had requested earlier that the use of such an affidavit be clarified and certain terms be defined due to a previous action by Tech concerning affidavits.

Chile junta cuts ties with Cuba

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta named an army general as president Thursday, formed a Cabinet and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in a sharp reversal of Chile's foreign policy.

An around-the-clock curfew, in effect since Tuesday, was lifted at noon for 6½ hours so civilians could leave their homes to purchase food and other necessities.

In Buenos Aires, leaders of

toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende's Popular unity coalition said the former commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats, was leading troops from the south to attack the junta forces in Santiago.

There was no confirmation of the coalition leaders' information.

The leaders said they had a message from Concepcion, Chile, about 265 miles southwest

of Santiago, relaying word that Prats had taken command of troops and volunteer workers. They would not say how the message reached them or where Prats' army was.

The curfew in Santiago had been so strictly enforced that civilians couldn't leave their homes. Hundreds of others in this city of 3 million had been stranded in downtown offices and hotels.

Just as the break in the

curfew began, a new flurry of shooting broke out in the downtown area and only a handful of pedestrians ventured into the streets there. Troops have been fighting in the city for three days against snipers and other armed supporters of the dead Allende.

There have been unofficial reports that 500 to 1,000 people have died and many others wounded in fighting since Tuesday morning, when a coup toppled Allende's three-year-old government. The military authorities, in charge of the only radio network on the air, have not mentioned casualty figures.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, commander in chief of the army, became president of the four-man junta and swore in a 15-member Cabinet composed mostly of military.

Allende's widow, her two other married daughters and four grandchildren received asylum in the Mexican Embassy, the Mexican government announced Thursday. They are to leave for Mexico City Friday aboard a Mexican plane.

In Washington, the White House said that President Nixon, although aware of unrest in Chile, had "no advance knowledge of any specific plans for a coup."

President may request 10 per cent tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may ask Congress for a temporary 10 per cent hike in federal income tax rates with the money refunded to taxpayers later — in a forced savings plan intended to cool the economy, the White House said Thursday.

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird disclosed Nixon's consideration of the unusual tax plan but said no final decision had been made on it.

Laird said the proposal was not the same as a tax increase,

but rather a device to remove income temporarily from the economy in an effort to fight inflation.

The presidential adviser told a White House news briefing that the tentative proposal Nixon ordered studied by his economic aides could work this way:

Each individual and corporate taxpayer would have his tax rate increased by 10 per cent. In other words, a person now in the 20 per cent tax bracket would find himself

paying at a rate of 22 per cent.

The extra taxes collected would go into an escrow account and would be returned to the taxpayer at a later time when the economy cools and inflation ebbs. Laird spoke of the refunds coming in two to five years.

Presumably, the taxpayer would receive interest on the forced savings account.

Laird would not set a specific timetable for a presidential decision, but said he doubted Congress could consider such a plan until next year.

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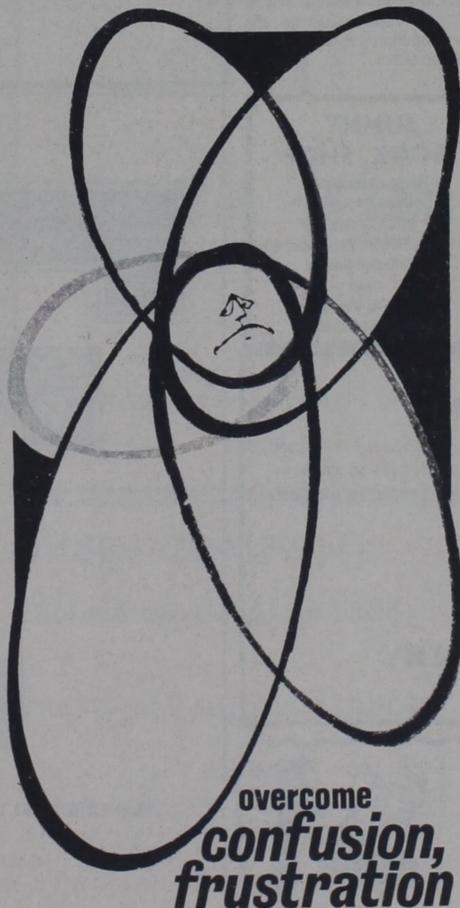
TUESDAYS

7:30 PM BIBLE STUDY: "PROPHETS & PROPHECY" (Beginning Sept. 18th)

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12:30PM NOON COMMUNION (with prayer, praise, Bible teaching)

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MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

A foggy night ... footsteps ... a mysterious figure wearing black leather gloves ... the glint of a knife ... a scream—and in the morning still another body is reported to the police. This is just one of the scenes in **THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE**, the suspenseful murder-mystery being offered tonight and Sunday at the University Center.

The film is an Italian production—but its style bears a remarkable resemblance to that of Alfred Hitchcock. Concentrating on the realism and surprise, the director keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the film, constantly wondering what will happen next.

Tony Musante plays the man who witnesses a ghastly stabbing, only to become hopelessly involved in the investigation of four other murders. He refuses to give up his personal investigation even after two threats on his own life, his reason being, "I feel that I'm much closer to discovering the truth; the murderer does too. That's why he's trying to kill me—and the more he tries, the more he risks discovery." Suzy Kendall is his girlfriend, who almost falls victim to the psychopath herself.

Ezra Renzi rounds out the main cast as the police chief who is baffled by the solitary clue: a strange "clucking" sound heard in the background when the criminal telephones to taunt the officer. However, the acting is not what makes the film so great—instead, it is the story that causes the viewer to feel cold chills running up his spine.

UC movie shouldn't be seen alone

The film takes place in present day times, as evidenced by the modern Italian police department making use of computers and sound comparison equipment. This is just another example of the realistic approach the film takes.

Dario Argento shows great talent in guiding his cast through the necessary motions, presenting an air of realism without falling to a level of tastelessness. Vittorio Storrio's photography uses shadows to the best advantage, adding much to suspense.

The music, composed by Ennio Morricone, is truly strange: it makes use of practically every instrument along with a heavy female breathing sound to create an eerie atmosphere. By itself the music would admittedly not be much—but combined with the film's action it is simply fantastic.

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" is a murder-mystery for mystery fans, and a suspense film for those who enjoy being scared to death. This film has got everything, but one word of warning: if you go to see the film at night ... take a friend along with you.

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight and again at 7 p.m. Sunday. Rated PG. Admission: 75c and Tech ID.

FILM FACTS: "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage." Stars Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall and Ezra Renzi. Produced by Salvatore Argento. Written and directed by Dario Argento. Photography by Vittorio Storrio. Editing by Franco Franticeili. Music composed by Ennio Morricone and conducted by Bruno Nicolai.



SUSPENSEFUL MOMENT — Panic-stricken Suzy Kendall prepares to defend herself against a homicidal maniac in a scene from "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage," showing tonight and Sunday in the Coronado room of the University Center.

Symposium scheduled

Twenty-six scientists from Canada, Great Britain, Mexico, Sweden and the United States will present recent research at the first International Symposium on Triticale.

The seminar is scheduled at 9:00 a.m. Sept. 18 - 19 at the Koko Convention center 5201 Ave. Q.

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All students, faculty members and administration are invited. Persons attending must first register in the nutrition office. Those interested in attending the luncheons and the banquet may purchase tickets for the meals while registering their names.

Senator warns Nixon of fuel shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., cautioned President Nixon today that major metropolitan areas face serious power shortages this winter unless a mandatory fuel allocation program is put into effect.

In a letter to Nixon, Jackson said several cities including Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago, have been unable to buy fuel to run the gas turbines which generate electricity.

Jackson released a letter from Consolidated Edison, the nation's largest electric utility, saying the New York City area faces the threat of power disruptions if it cannot obtain fuel.

If the company is forced to buy fuel on the world market, Consolidated Edison Chairman Charles Luce said, its customers will have to pay about \$20 million more for power this winter.

Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles wrote that the fuel shortage is jeopardizing that

city's fire and police operations. "The federal government cannot in good conscience and with credibility ask state and local governments to roll back environmental standards....," said Jackson, "unless the federal government has first taken every appropriate action to allocate available clean fuels to those regions where they are most urgently needed to protect public safety."

The senator, who is chairman of a special Senate study on energy problems, said he hopes Nixon will order a mandatory fuel allocation program by this weekend.

As an alternative, Jackson said, he expects the House to act next week on legislation ordering mandatory fuel allocation. That bill, sponsored by Jackson, already has passed the Senate twice.

Under mandatory allocation, segments of the nation with adequate fuel supplies would be required to share with areas facing shortages.

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Home ec council to be organized

Steps are now being taken to organize a 22-member council within the College of Home Economics. The council will be the first to bring together the three home economics organizations, American Home Economics Association (AHEA), Phi Upsilon Omicron (Phi U), and Fashion Board, and coordinate activities of students in the college.

Members of the council will include Pat Fowler, Kay Ford,

and Paul Clover, SA senators from the college. The three home ec organization presidents plus one delegate from each club will also make up the council. Delegates from the three have not yet been elected.

Two delegates will be elected from each class, including graduate students. Those wishing to run must first file an application and be screened by the senators. Class delegates and council officers will be

voted on in a college-wide election at the first meeting later this month.

Students will also nominate three faculty members from the Home Economics College to serve on the new council in an effort to provide more effective student-teacher relations. Nominations will be considered and voted on by the faculty.

The Home Economics Council

is a fulfillment of a goal cited in August by SA President Rickey Alexander, who desires the establishment of student councils in all the academic colleges.

The newly formed council is being enthusiastically supported by Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of Home Economics. Council members hope to improve communications and promote interest in home economics.

Briscoe asks for energy industries help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the State Energy Advisory Council Thursday that the key to the energy crisis lies not with the government but with the energy industries.

"Any recommended policy which is suggested without the industry's input will be incomplete and, in the long run not

in the best interests of Texas," Briscoe told an organizational meeting of the advisory group he named to deal with energy problems.

"Energy related decisions are continually being made by many public agencies and private entities and, in one sense, the totality of these decisions constitutes a state

policy. In another sense, it does not constitute policy; for these decisions have been made in an uncoordinated manner.

"In light of the present uncertainties with respect to formulation of a national energy policy it may not be feasible to attempt to develop a unitary state policy that can be concisely stated and smoothly executed. Such a task is possibly beyond the resources of this council, and perhaps may not be achievable under any circumstances.

Briscoe urged the council to concentrate their efforts on perfecting a mechanism to develop consistency in the multitude of plans, policies and

programs of the public and private sectors of the state, within the constraints of federal and international policies.

"Your goal, therefore, should be to attempt to develop consistency between energy policies as well as within the energy field itself," Briscoe said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said that Texas "has a unique opportunity and responsibility to develop an energy policy to serve the needs of its own citizens and to offer to the federal government the benefit of its experience in the development of a national energy policy."

Venison said valuable

AUSTIN (AP) — Based on November 1972 ground beef prices, Texas deer hunters took home almost \$12 million worth of venison during the 1972-73 season, says the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The estimate is based on the amount of boneless meat from 362,000 white-tailed deer and 14,400 mule deer killed during last season, the department said.

yielded an estimated 53 pounds of boneless meat and whitetails yielded approximately 36 pounds of boneless meat.

The total amount of deer meat was multiplied by the November price of ground beef chuck.

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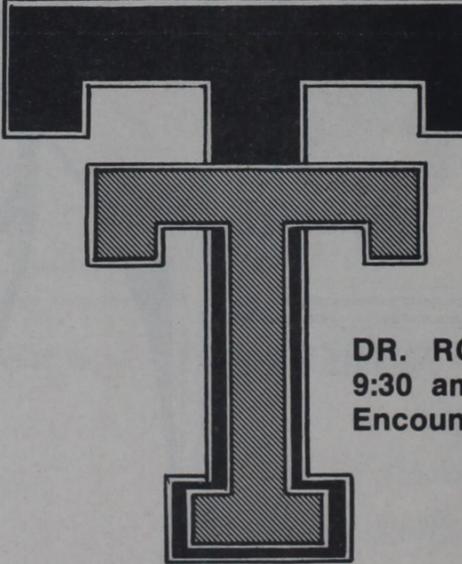
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McCarthy considers seeking House seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A onetime aide to former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., says McCarthy is seriously considering seeking the U.S. House seat from Minnesota's 6th District.

Jerry Eller, Arlington, Va., told the Washington bureau of the St. Paul Pioneer Press that McCarthy is "definitely interested" in running for the seat being vacated by Rep. John Zwach, R-Minn.

"He's been talking to people out in Minnesota and here," Eller said. "He's going to decide soon and announce one way or another."

Eller said he will visit Minnesota next week "to check things out" for the onetime Democratic presidential contender.

McCarthy served in the Senate for 12 years before deciding against seeking reelection in 1972 and served five terms in the House from Minnesota's 4th District before that.

Boost urged in GI Bill educational benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asserting that Vietnam-era veterans are worse off than their fathers, an independent committee urged today that GI Bill educational benefits be increased substantially.

A gap between post-World War II and current benefits "serves to reinforce the belief of today's veteran that he fought an unpopular war and must deal with public apathy about his future," the Special Veterans' Opportunity Committee said.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., was formed by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Its 39-page report was based on an eight-month study of veterans' problems, including public hearings at Newark, N.J., Cleveland and Seattle.

The committee found that "Many veterans simply cannot afford to use the G.I. Bill." It also concluded that:

—Public reaction to the Vietnam war has been a severe obstacle for GI's trying to adjust to civil life.

—Those who need help most are not getting it from the G. I. Bill.

—World War II veterans had more benefits and greater public acceptance.

The committee recommended that the federal government add to the basic payment of \$220 a month for single veterans a voucher to pay 80 per cent of his tuition and fees.

The committee did not estimate the cost of its proposals but noted that the G. I. Bill will cost \$2.5 billion this year.

Richardson rules out reopening ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has decided against reopening the 1971 International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust settlement.

He said he is of the opinion that "the public interest would not be served, and could well be injured, by reopening these cases."

Richardson's decision was disclosed Wednesday at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus to be deputy attorney general. The nomination may be voted on Thursday.

Ruckelshaus, who testified he knew nothing about the ITT settlement, was assured of committee approval for the No. 2 post in the Justice Department.

Labor secretary fights for new wage floor bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said Wednesday he has no intention of resigning in the battle to increase minimum wages despite the President's veto, and will stay on "until we make some headway."

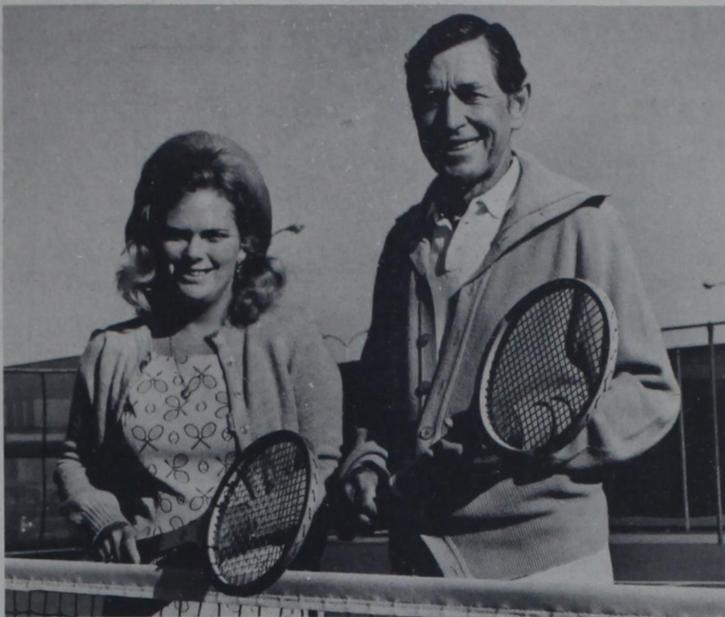
Brennan said he was in favor of passage of the minimum wage bill that Nixon vetoed "as a human being — forgetting being Secretary of Labor, because the people on the bottom of the ladder need this help. They need an increase. I don't know how they've been surviving with the high cost of living."

Ruckelshaus served for two months as acting director of the FBI after heading the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., disclosed in questioning Ruckelshaus that he had received a letter from Richardson rejecting Tunney's demand that the ITT antitrust cases be reopened.

Tunney's demand was made Aug. 2 after publication of a March 30, 1972 memorandum by former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson warning of the existence of documents linking Nixon and other high officials to the settlement with ITT.

Richardson wrote Tunney that, after receipt of his letter, he had instructed the Justice Department's anti-trust division to review the three ITT cases.



"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"—Cindy Burgess and Dub Rushing will play Lubbock's version of the Riggs-King tennis match tonight as part of a benefit pro-celebrity tournament. Tickets for the event, to be in the Lubbock High School Gym, are \$1 and are available at the door.

Consumer aid bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move aimed at protecting the consumer, the Senate has passed a bill requiring manufacturers to spell out the meaning of any written warranty that accompanies a product.

Under its terms, a seller who issues a "full warranty" on, say, sale of an electric mixer, car or a suit of clothes would have to make clear he will replace the product or repair any malfunction or defect within a reasonable time without charge.

The bill provides that the consumer would be allowed to sue for damages if the seller reneges on his written commitment.

The bill, passed Wednesday, now goes to the House, which previously killed two similar measures. Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he expects the House to pass the bill this time.

"It seems to me that some anger is expectable when purchasers of consumer products discover that the warranty of that product may cover a 25-cent part but not the \$100 labor charge, or that there is full coverage on a piano so long as it is shipped at the purchaser's expense to the factory," Magnuson said.

The bill, hailed by co-sponsor Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, as the finest piece of consumer-protection legislation ever passed by the Senate, was approved without dissent by voice vote.

The bill also expands the powers of the Federal Trade Commission in consumer-protection areas.

It allows the FTC to go to court to recover money for defrauded or deceived consumers and authorizes the agency to seek injunctions and pursue other actions to stop deceptive practices, even when products do not cross state lines.

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DALLAS (AP) — Braniff flight attendant leaders have announced they "definitely" will strike when a cooling off period ends Sept. 23 if their contract dispute is not settled by then.

John Bradley, contract manager for the Air Line Pilots Association Braniff group, Wednesday backed the attendants, saying "If there are no girls on those airplanes, those airplanes won't go anywhere."

Negotiations have been in a "cooling off" period for several weeks. The labor dispute has been in progress for nine months.

"We want to settle this," Bradley said, "but the company won't cooperate with proposals on wages, hours of service and working conditions."

A Braniff spokesman denied the company had been uncooperative and predicted the conflicts will be resolved before the Sept. 23 date.

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Campus organization to work for more Chicano enrollment

By GERALD FRICKS
UD Staff

Increasing Chicano enrollment at Tech and re-establishment of seminars for Chicano high school students were major goals outlined recently by Los Tertulianos' President Sammy DeLeon.

"Our club's main objective," said DeLeon, "is Chicano recruitment. Tech has a 1.5 per cent Chicano enrollment. Compared to the overall Chicano population of Lubbock and West Texas this is alarmingly low."

DeLeon attributed the low Chicano enrollment at Tech to lack of available information about federal financial assistance. "Too many students

believe that going to college is too expensive for their families. Our club mails out general information about financial aid available at Tech to high school counselors throughout Texas."

DeLeon also cited a lack of interest by the Tech Administration as a major reason for the discontinuation of yearly high school seminars held by Los Tertulianos in the past for prospective college freshmen. Previously, juniors and seniors in area high schools were invited to Tech to hear eminent Chicano educators and receive a general idea of college and Tech life. "It seemed that each year we were never able to get a building other than the University Center ballroom.

Other buildings always seemed to be in use," said DeLeon.

During all of the seminars held at Tech, DeLeon said Tech President Grover Murray never addressed any seminars although he was invited on many occasions. "He always seemed to have prior engagements," said DeLeon.

"I think the seminars were meaningful to the club because they oriented area Chicano students to college and Tech life." He also commented that Los Tertulianos club members would like to see the seminars renewed with university cooperation.

Membership in Los Tertulianos is open to any interested student.

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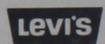
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Beef price trend downward now but expert sees rise next year

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Although the price freeze on beef has been lifted, and there is no shortage of cattle on the range, a shortage of beef on the consumer's table remains.

"There is no shortage of beef at the producer level. The number of cows and calves is up sharply," said Dr. Willard F. Williams, Horn professor of agricultural economics. However, the number of cattle in the feedlots has been restricted.

"The policies of the government and actions of the Cost of Living Council prevented cattle from going into the feed lot in any volume for the past five months," said Williams. The immediate supply of beef for the next six to eight months will be sharply reduced, since Americans usually purchase meat which has been finished in the feedlots.

Thus, an odd situation has developed, because cattle are now backed up in the feedlots. These cattle, which could not be sold during the freeze, must now go to market. Williams said, "We have cattle in feedlots that must come out over the next month or six weeks in fairly heavy volume which means a downtrend in prices through the fall, and then we will have a very short supply again. After the first of the year the supply will be sharply restricted, and prices will be high again."

Williams said, "I really don't know what the CLC will think they will have accomplished except to thoroughly disrupt the industry."

Under the price freeze the packer had ceilings placed on his costs, but there were no ceilings imposed on the cost of live cattle. Packing plants quit slaughtering, and many were forced to close, because they were losing \$50 per head.

According to Williams, the reason consumers were able to purchase beef this summer was that the big chain stores bought the cattle from the feedlots and then paid to have

them slaughtered. The stores absorbed the losses involved, because they believed that beef brought customers to the stores. The beef costs were passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices on the other items he purchased.

"The only reason we had a shortage recently is that under the regulations packers couldn't slaughter," Williams said. "We have increased cow numbers substantially over the last year or two, and all the government did was to prevent cattle from being marketed in a normal fashion." He added, "We would have had a more normal situation by now if CLC had left things alone."

"CLC has admitted that they were wrong in the first place. They have taken the ceilings off and permitted prices to rise with costs," Williams said.

The only reason that the ceilings were imposed in the first place was that the administration was under heavy political pressure from consumers to do something about the rising prices, Williams said. He said that most government officials were reluctant to impose these controls, because they realized that "agriculture is not a basic source of inflation. It is adjusting to the inflation that exists."

Williams explained, "You cannot just specify the price of a supply and demand commodity like you can a car. You must change the supply or the demand to fit the price."

Williams suggested that the government leave agricultural prices alone. He said that studies of the past 100 years have indicated that agriculture passes through cycles of high and low prices. He predicted that in the next few years agriculture would probably increase production too rapidly, and the prices would again fall.

However, Williams added, "With the industrial prices and wages rising, the cost of production for the farmer has reached a point where the consumers have got to expect to pay more in the future."

ID service begun in dorms

Tech students may register their items of value in the coming weeks with Alpha Phi Omega's safety program Operation Identification.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring Operation Identification in an attempt to eliminate dorm theft, according to Terry Norris, chairman.

To register, each student

must fill out a card listing his social security number, home and school address. The card also grants permission to have all items of value engraved with the student's social security number. The completed card is then placed on file with the Texas Tech police.

"When an item is reported missing, it can be traced through the student's social

security number," said Norris. "There is no charge and no obligation to the student to have items marked."

Alpha Phi Omega initiated Operation Identification last Spring semester and, according to Texas Tech Police Chief B. G. Daniels, was very effective. "People aren't likely to take something if it has a number on

it and can be traced," he observed. Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, Carpenter and Wells halls have already had the service made available to them.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Service Organization will be in each individual dorm to engrave items on the following days:

Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, Weeks, Sept. 11, 5 to 8 p.m.; Wells and Carpenter, Sept. 12, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Sept. 14, 5 to 8 p.m.; Coleman, Weymouth, and Chitwood, Sept. 18, 5 to 8 p.m.; Weymouth and Chitwood, Sept. 19, 5 to 8 p.m.; Murdough and Stangel, Sept. 20, 5 to 8 p.m.; Hulien and Clement, Sept. 21, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Sept. 25, 5 to 8 p.m.; Gates and Wall, Sept. 26, 5 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 27, 5 to 8 p.m. Horn and Knapp Oct. 2, 5 to 8 p.m.

Chrysler to raise car prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced its suggested 1974 model prices today and indicated it would follow the lead of Ford and General Motors in large increases on its small cars.

Chrysler said its 1974 model prices would average \$87 more than last year's cars and include a federally approved increase of 1.2 per cent and adjustments for some optional equipment made standard.

Chrysler said an increase, approved last week by the Cost of Living Council, accounted for \$51 of the new model increase.

The company did not release a complete price list.

Chrysler said base prices on the small Plymouth Duster Coupe would increase from \$2,376 to \$2,511. Chrysler said the list price on the Newport 4-

door sedan would be the same as for the 1973 models: \$4,181.

Standard equipment features, which were optional in 1973 models, accounted for an average increase of \$36 per car, Chrysler said.

SA panel to seek film review unit

Pornography standards, a food drive and work with the United Fund are some of the areas the Student Association Commission on Community Involvement will look into this year, according to director Jim Smith.

Censorship of films and other public media without apparent community input is probably the commission's top priority at the moment, commission member Chuck Smith said.

He said the commission may push for establishment of a "Lubbock Review Board" to screen films before they are shown publicly. Board composition would represent a

cross-section of the Lubbock community, he explained.

Smith emphasized that plans are still in the idea stage.

A food drive for the disadvantaged during Thanksgiving is another possible project, Jim Smith said.

The commission will hopefully work with the local United Fund to get ideas on areas that need student involvement, he said.

He said he wants to get Lubbock students as well as Tech students participating with the commission.

Commission applications are being taken 1-4 p.m. today and Saturday in the SA office.

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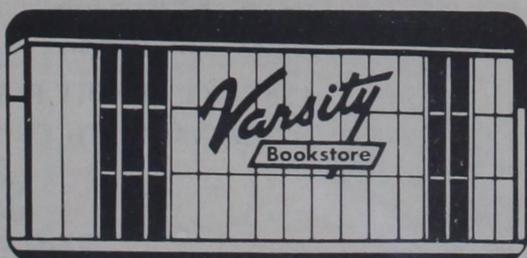
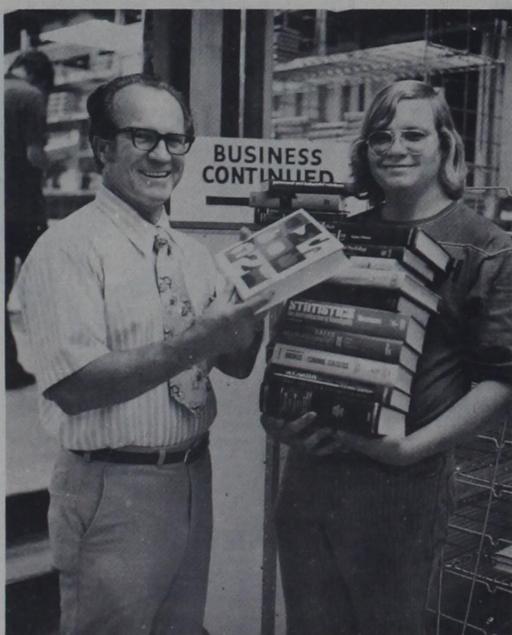
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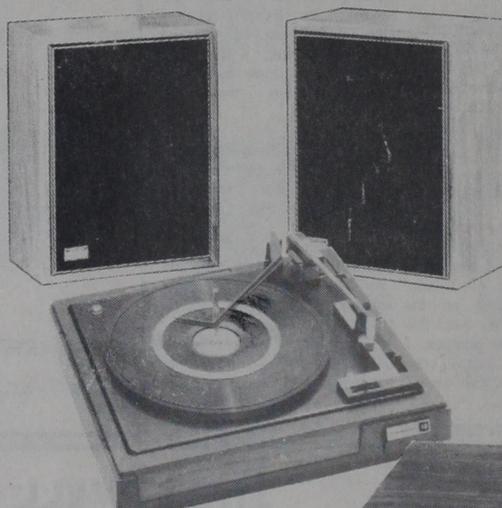
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Chimps have vacation to induce reproduction

BEAR ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Roaming at will on a tiny coastal island with a harem of females transformed Jiggs the chimpanzee from a whimperer into a dominant, aggressive male.

But, disappointed scientists say the big ape has yet to produce an offspring. Although one of his consorts was pregnant, she died last January after eating some toxic plants that brought on a miscarriage. Jiggs was placed on Bear Island, part of the Ossabaw chain, in June 1972 when an experimental chimpanzee colony was begun.

Despite realizing many a male's wildest dreams, the 150-pound chimp crawled away from his three female chimpanzees and back into his cage, whimpering for the human companionship he's been used to.

"Today, Jiggs is a much more independent, rugged and dominating type of animal," said Dr. Michael Keeling of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

"He's very striking compared to what he looked like as an animal in laboratory captivity."

Another of the females died last October of a gastrointestinal ailment, but Yerkes scientists say the homesteading experiment has accomplished part of their goal—proving "the feasibility of captive chimps living in a semi-free environment."

At first, the apes slept in their cages. Then they began freely roaming the island swinging through trees or foraging for food, catching crabs and small rodents.

"They've built nests all over the 100-acre island," Keeling said. "And they have their favorite little spots."

Jiggs and his harem even survived Hurricane Agnes, whose winds hit the Georgia coast in June 1972.

As part of their larger effort to show that the chimps, who are threatened with extinction in their native habitat, can breed and sustain themselves on the island, the scientists plan to add three more females to Jiggs' harem soon.

The apes are visited every third day by the Yerkes scientists, who give them water and a supplemental chow made of cereal, grass, grain and cod liver oil.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Cecil Johnson, veteran city hall reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be principal speaker for Journalism Day activities on the Tech campus Saturday. About 200 high school journalism students are expected to attend.

Arrests by Border Patrol soaring as high US wages lure Mexicans

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lured by higher wages than they can make at home, Mexicans are pouring into California to work the fields and are being arrested in record numbers.

The Border Patrol reports a jump of 24 per cent between Kern County and the Oregon border where 33,000 were arrested during the first six months this year.

In the San Joaquin Valley, center of California's farm labor force, the increase was 61 per cent. More than 10,000 illegal aliens were arrested, almost one-third of the entire region's six-month total.

Despite the soaring arrests, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez charges that many more illegal aliens remain in the fields because the Border Patrol does not have

enough men to arrest all of them.

"We know there are illegal aliens in the area because we apprehend 300 to 350 a week," replies Herbert Walsh, deputy chief Border Patrol agent here. "We agree that we could use more manpower."

An unofficial survey estimates that 40,000 to 50,000 illegal aliens worked in the San Joaquin Valley this season and

sent at least \$1 million a week back to Mexico.

Patrolmen say it's a revolving door situation. Many of those arrested are returned to Mexico voluntarily, but then head right back. An estimated 2,000 persons slip across the border each night into California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, they say.

"It's like a yo-yo," one patrolman said. "We ship them south and they come right back up the string."

They keep coming in hopes of escaping poverty. Aliens say jobs in rural Mexico, when available, pay 10 to 25 pesos a day—about 80 cents to \$2 in American currency.

Aliens claim that by working long and rapidly in American fields they can save \$60 to \$100 to send home every week or so. A small grocery store operator near here said she sells a steady stream of money orders to aliens. "I guess I'm sending \$3,000 back to Mexico for them each month," she said.

But there are costs too. Some aliens sell livestock and other possessions in Mexico to raise up to \$300 needed for transportation to U.S. farming centers.

Campus organization to work for more Chicano enrollment

Two Tech clubs, Los Tertulianos and Mecha, are among numerous Lubbock Chicano organizations participating in a fiesta to be held Friday through Sunday at Lubbock's Guadalupe Neighborhood Park at 102 Ave. P.

According to Pete Ybarra of Los Tertulianos and Barbara Somerville, director of Guadalupe Center, the Fiesta is held to commemorate Mexico's Independence Day, Sept. 16.

Chicano organizations will sponsor food and game booths at the Fiesta as well as Mexican dances.

Ybarra reported 23 booths had been sold so far by Los Tertulianos. Mecha will sponsor a game booth at the Fiesta according to Ybarra.

Ybarra said girls from each participating organization will compete in the Adelita Contest, which he described as similar to the Miss America Pageant. The contest will take place Friday

about 7 p.m.

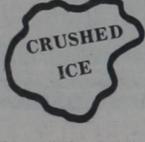
Sommerville said the Fiesta will begin Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Other entertainment will include 9:30 performances by the Guadalupe Dancers each night of the fiesta.

Ybarra said there will be no entry charge to the Fiesta, only at individual booths. He said the organizations are not attempting to make money and that most will only break even after costs.

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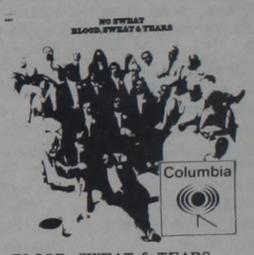
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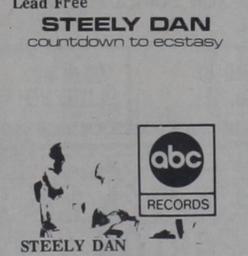
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MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

O LUCKY MAN is a depressing and quite horrifying statement against the human race. Through occasionally subtle and occasionally gut-grawling looks at graft, corruption, hypocrisy and big business carelessly squashing the little man, director Lindsay Anderson appears to tell us in no uncertain terms that society simply isn't worth a damn... because there is no room in a society for the honest, the unselfish, the trusting or the idealists.

The lucky man the film title refers to is any man who finds a friend he can trust, any man who can find a reason to go on living. But if Anderson's viewpoint is to be believed, the lucky number very few. Instead, the film tries to explain that life's survivors are those who learn to laugh (so the other party won't know he's being stabbed in the back) and give out with that plastic smile for, as the song says, "even though you're fakin' it, nobody's gonna know."

The film is a mixture of humor and the horribly morbid, of caring and cruelty; the resemblance to Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" is readily apparent—though "O Lucky Man" is no doubt the superior film, displaying more style, more meaning and much more polish. I might add here that, though I suffered periods of conscience-examining repulsion while watching the film, it remains an excellent one. "O Lucky Man" is very deep and extremely effective, and demands an audience willing to think (as opposed to just "watch").

Anderson's premise is actually far from original; the idea of men wearing a constant mask of sorts (that smile) goes back as far as slavery if not farther. The originality lies, instead, in the manner in which the dominating thought is illustrated. Anderson chose the most illuminating story-telling motif when he decided to focus his cameras on one aggressive young man and the adventures with which he comes in contact while trying to "get ahead."

Malcolm McDowell (a "Clockwork Orange" offshoot himself) is the man who comes of age in the film, and his is a very good performance. However, he is not as important as what is taking place around him; his primary value is as a set of eyes through which we, the audience, are able to view mankind decaying.

It is not McDowell's fate, but his initiation into a ruthless society, that we are concerned with. We know beforehand, courtesy of light foreshadowing, that if McDowell does not perish at film's end, it will only be because he's joined the "actors" (back to Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage and all...").

"O Lucky Man" is close to three hours long, but interest does not really suffer because of length. If one must come forth with a gripe about the movie, mine would be that Anderson takes too long to get to the gut issue of the picture; the initial half hour or so takes the viewer along on a very entertaining ride, but tells him nothing. Anderson's "slow" start seems to be for purposes of effect though.

For clues are actually spread throughout. McDowell witnesses a gory automobile accident, but is told to leave by the investigating police officers, who are busy stashing the belongings of the victims into their squad car. McDowell's employer capitalizes on his ignorance. Later, our young man

'O Lucky Man'-- horrifying statement

goes to a stag party of sorts, the guests including everyone from the police chief to the mayor.

McDowell offers to rent his body for a short time to a scientific research center and, after being assured that he wouldn't be harmed and would leave a "better man", learns that the doctors are trying to dupe him into taking part in truly nauseating experiments. He also finds himself used as a scapegoat by a self-centered businessman, one who is not adverse to exposing thousands of people to ghastly mutilation through chemical warfare...for the solitary motive of turning a bigger profit.

Justice is pictured as a farce and the police as playthings of the rich. We see the penal system as a bitter irony (the wrong men are in jail, and for the wrong reasons), as well as yet another horrid example of man's inhumanity to man. And all the while, news stories such as "cosmonauts found dead" and "four shot dead on New York City sidewalk" are being aimed towards people who won't take the time to listen or read. No one cares.

The film's symbolism, especially the religious symbolism is absolutely ingenious in parts. McDowell, lost and hungry, happens upon a Scottish church and attempts to eat some of the food the farmers have set aside as an offering. A woman stops him, explains that it is "God's food" and breast feeds him instead. More obvious is the scene in which an angry mob crowds around McDowell and stones him.

Symbolism continues at the turning point when McDowell undertakes a screen test for a movie part (the movie being "O Lucky Man"). When told to smile, he answers with a "WHY?" This is the theme; this is the most important segment in the entire picture. When next we see him, our young man is dancing, the mood has changed and we realize he's sold out.

Music is vital throughout, a slew of Alan Price songs coinciding with the action and setting certain thoughts in words much easier to understand. This does not mean the film is itself easy to understand. On the contrary, there are numerous absurdities and vague scenes. It warrants more than one sitting.

What Lindsay Anderson has here is a philosophical offering close to genius. His statement that man finds happiness only by lying, cheating, using, hurting, stealing, killing or whatever it takes to get what he wants is indeed an ugly statement—but could it also be an ugly truth?

Go yourselves and probe into "O Lucky Man." The film is entertaining, though most of the lighter scenes serve as a stepping stone to future tragedy. But plan on viewing a very depressing work of art. Then think about it. Discuss it. And just see if you aren't luckier yourselves for having viewed this marvelous film. In short, you don't have to agree with "O Lucky Man" to respect it.

"O Lucky Man" is currently playing at the Cinema West and is rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "O Lucky Man." Stars Malcolm McDowell. Screenplay by David Sherwin; based on an original idea by Malcolm McDowell. Music and songs by Alan Price. Edited by David Gladwell. Produced and directed by Lindsay Anderson. Original motion picture soundtrack available on Warner Brothers records.

Critics say prison reform at Attica just 'cosmetic'

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two years after the bloody uprising at the maximum security prison here, the new superintendent points to changes that proponents of prison reform describe as "modest" and "cosmetic."

Critics acknowledge that major revisions of prison policy are in the planning stage, but they fear that the legislature and the state administration will not provide the money needed.

The five-day convict revolt at Attica Correctional Facility was crushed two years ago today at a cost of 43 lives.

Many reformers expected the legacy of Attica to be a broad revamping of policies in New York's correctional system of 17 prisons and other facilities housing 13,000 inmates.

"All the changes have been cosmetic," said state Assemblyman Arthur Eve. "They talk about new green uniforms, they removed the screens in the visiting rooms, they're allowing outside groups to come in to entertain. But now the whole prison mentality and psychological situation has not changed."

Ernest L. Montanye, the

Attica superintendent, cites as examples of reform a committee of 30 elected inmates that has had many of its suggestions implemented, a furlough system that has allowed about 300 prisoners to visit their families, and educational programs.

He adds, however, that with the budget held to about \$8 million it has been difficult to find the money needed for extensive change.

Critics of the Correctional Service Department concede that the improvements in educational opportunities, the initiation of work release programs, and the opening of "halfway houses" for convicts nearing release are steps in the right direction. But they contend that these programs are chronically underfinanced and the improvements often illusory.

Educational programs benefit only a fraction of the generally idle inmate population and have actually been cut back in some instances, critics claim, and the halfway house concept has been almost emasculated by legislative budget trimmers.

Out of 1,350 current Attica inmates — 900 fewer than

during the insurrection — about 200 are in vocational classes and 60 are taking college-level courses from visiting instructors.

Plans for fundamental changes that would involve a major reorientation of corrections policy are embodied

in the department's master plan for the next nine years.

The heart of the plan is a reduction in the number of prisoners held under maximum security and the start of an individualized classification system for rehabilitation.

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Israel takes hard line on intercepting planes

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel says her country will continue to intercept and force down foreign passenger planes if such action is deemed necessary to combat Arab terrorism.

Mrs. Meir said Wednesday that a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israel for intercepting an Iraqi airline over Lebanon Aug. 10 was actually "encouraging terrorism."

The United States voted in favor of the Security Council resolution Aug. 15.

Asked whether Israel would continue such moves, Mrs. Meir replied: "There is no doubt." During an interview, the Israeli prime minister

minimized reports that an energy crisis might force the United States to modify its support of Israel in order to assure supplies of oil from Arab nations.

"I cannot believe that the United States government, nor the United States people, would sell out Israel for oil," she said.

Brunette drops teaching for bricklaying

DALLAS (AP) — Five-foot-2 Alana Steele tired of school teaching—so she took up bricklaying.

And the switch had nothing to do with women's lib, the 23-year-old brunette declared while taking a breather on a construction job Wednesday. "I graduated with a degree in education and have taught English in the past, but frankly it doesn't pay enough money," said Mrs. Steele.

She telephoned a contracting firm to ask who trained their

bricklayers, and the people there referred her to the bricklayers' union Local No. 5.

Her husband, a student in law school, told her the union men would laugh her out of the place, she recalled. She checked further, however, and learned that a journeyman bricklayer earns \$8.33 per hour. That made up her mind.

"The men at the union were great," she recalled. "They never once made fun of me. I went into a 30-hour training course last August."

Now, while serving out a three-year apprenticeship, she still must attend night classes.

Anthony Coppola, foreman on the job where Mrs. Steele is working said, "I heard of her. I told her to come and talk to me, and I hired her."

"The night before she started, I couldn't sleep. I don't think there is another woman who is a union bricklayer. I thought, 'What have I done? Suppose it doesn't turn out!'"
Men on the construction

project accepted her without grumbling.

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Mexican beef prices lowered

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Baja California meat prices, pushed upward by beef-hungry American customers, are being lowered by an agency of the Mexican state.

A food price commission composed of state and federal officials, union leaders and public members met in this border city Wednesday and decided to set a new ceiling on retail beef prices.

The retail ceiling will be higher than the present official limit of about \$1 a pound for most cuts and \$1.15 for file, said Hector Garcia, the Baja

California agriculture commissioner.

But he said it will be lower than the illegal prices of \$1.30 for regular cuts and \$2 for filet now charged by some markets.

"Although this is below U.S. prices, it is considerably above the approved Mexican government level and prices must come down," Garcia said.

"Wholesale prices will be established at \$1.76 per kilo, 2.2 pounds for dressed carcasses."

When the new retail ceiling is set, he said, "some increases will be permitted because costs are up at all levels of production

and processing."

American buyers, primarily from nearby San Diego, invaded Tijuana and Mexicali markets in large numbers this summer as beef prices north of the border soared and supplies dwindled.

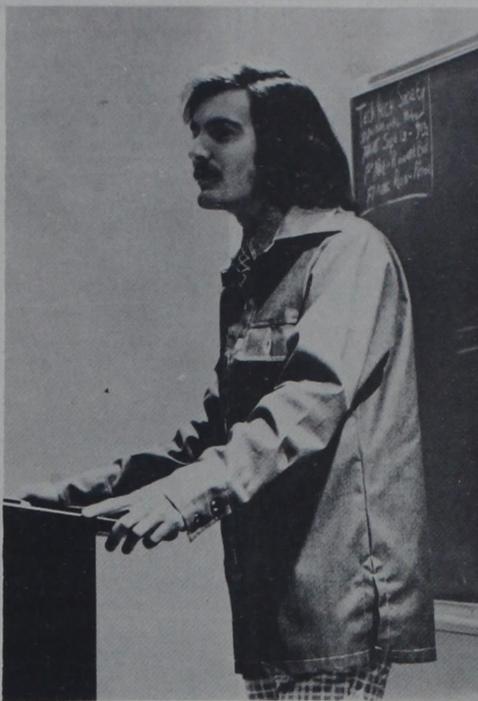
A U.S. Customs official said meat buying by Americans in Baja California has dropped about 30 per cent in the last week as larger domestic supplies appear with the end of the price freeze. But he said buying probably will not fall off much more.

Garcia said many Mexican butchers have run out of meat frequently during the last six weeks although cattle reportedly remain plentiful in local stockyards and slaughterhouses.

"Six and seven people would arrive in a station wagon and each would buy 50 pounds of beef per person the U.S. Department of Agriculture allows across the border," he said.

"As a result, many Mexican butchers would find their counters emptied by one carload of Americans while Mexican customers stood by."

Garcia said butchers report their Mexican customers are buying more pork and poultry, which cannot be taken into the United States.



RHA MEETS—Mike Monaghan, Resident Hall Association president, addresses the first fall meeting of the RHA Wednesday. The group met to discuss the possibilities of bringing alcohol into the dorms, extending visitation hours and renewing the Carol of Lights.

Dorm group ponders visiting hours, liquor

Matters coming under the Resident Halls Association's attention this year include the possession of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, the extension of visitation hours, and the renewal of the Carol of Lights.

The RHA met for the first time this semester Wednesday evening. Some general projects were outlined, but most action was reserved until after committee reports are made. The reports will be given at the next meeting, on Sept. 26.

Commissions will be formed to study alcohol possession and visitation hours extension. The chairmen will be chosen by the RHA presidents and vice-presidents.

Any dorm resident may serve on the commissions. Dates and places to sign up will be announced later.

Approximately 50 to 60 people will be allowed to serve on each commission, said Mike Monaghan, president of RHA. Concerning the alcohol commission in particular, Ron

favor of both possession and Blessing, vice president for men of the RHA, said that all dorm residents would probably be polled on the situation.

He also said that he wished to "approach it (the possession of alcoholic beverages) with numbers instead of pressure." He hopes to pass a petition around the dorms concerning alcohol possession.

The Carol of Lights will be worked on jointly by both RHA and the Student Association. The Carol of Lights committee, a standing RHA committee, and members of the SA, will seek "a determination of grounds use policy."

The SA will present a grounds use proposal to the Board of Regents in October.

Said Monaghan, "We want the Carol of Lights to be all it was in the past and we will work towards that goal."

Robert White, Murdock Hall's president, polled residents of the hall Wednesday on both alcohol possession and extended visitation hours.

The results, which he an-

nounced at the meeting, were in extension.

When asked if they approved of legalizing the possession of alcoholic beverages in dorms, 365 residents replied "yes" and 28 replied "no."

Extension of visitation hours met with the approval of 287 and the disapproval of 17.

Of those answering "yes" 233 wanted the extension all days of the week and 94 wanted the extension on weekends only.

The programs committee, another standing committee, will study the system, methods of funding its purchase and develop some rules for its usage.

The system would be used by dorms at their social activities. For the first year of use, the dorms might have to pay some rent, said Monaghan, possibly \$10 to \$15. The system could also be rented out to other organizations.

The system under consideration includes two turntables, a tape deck and two "full-sized" amps.

Unlawful phone use problem on campus

Fraudulent use of student billing cards is the largest problem Southwestern Bell has with college campuses said Reva Barnett, security representative.

It is illegal to charge a long distance call to a credit card number a person is not entitled to use or have a long distance call billed to an unauthorized telephone number, she said.

The penalty for the misuse of a student billing card can be up to seven years on a felony conviction or one year on a misdemeanor conviction. Offenders also may be fined 12,000 or forced to make restitution for the total cost of the fraud. With either penalty comes a permanent criminal record.

"We're not just trying to put people in jail," said Barnett, "but the rip-offs must be stopped because it is the majority of honest phone users who are paying for the cheat."

Southwestern Bell loses approximately \$16.5 million yearly on telephone frauds.

Arrests and convictions of persons who cheat on long distance calls are increasing because of a combination of tougher laws and tighter security measures by Southwestern Bell.

"We have successfully prosecuted telephone toll cases," said Barnett, Southwestern Bell is now using sophisticated checking devices and computers in its move to stop fraudulent calling.

"The San Antonio area security staff, which includes the Lubbock area, has been increased since March of 1972 allowing us to put the proper amount of time into investigations of such fraud," said Barnett.

In the late 1960s phone fraud increased rapidly nationwide, partly because of underground newspaper articles describing methods of beating the telephone system, but not citing the law, she said.

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Campus Briefs

Bar examinations

Robert Don Collier, a graduate of Tech Law School, was tied for third place when grades were announced this week for the 1,080 who took the Texas State Bar examination in Austin last June.

Collier had a score of 92.25, just above that of another Texas Tech graduate, J. Thad Floyd Jr. of Lufkin whose score was 92. All 65 of the Tech graduates who took the examination passed.

Swearing-in ceremonies will be held at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin Sept. 24 and Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court will preside. A reception hosted by the State Bar Association will follow.

Placement Service

Briefing sessions will be offered by the Placement Service on "Career Preparation and the Search for a Job" to seniors and graduate students.

Meeting will take place in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building and are scheduled for 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 17; 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 18; 9:30-10:30 p.m. Sept. 19; 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 21.

A special briefing session for the College of Engineering will be at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 100 of the Biology Building. All students interested in the Placement Service must establish a file in the placement office.

Junior lectureships

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 for junior lectureships in American studies in Belgium, France, Italy and Spain for the academic year 1974-75.

Applicants should be advanced graduate students or scholars who have recently completed the Ph.D., preferably in American literature, American history or government but also in economics, geography, psychology or sociology. Good knowledge of French or Spanish is required for appointments in France or Spain.

One award is also to be offered to a junior scholar for research in Belgium in some aspect of Atlantic studies. Additional information and application forms are available from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Study abroad

Qualified students may apply for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors until Oct. 15.

Candidates for one of the 590 available awards must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects and good health.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program adviser, David M. Vigness, in room 119 of the Social Science Complex.

Drug dealer gets tough sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has invoked a tough new statute in sentencing a major narcotics dealer to life imprisonment and fining him \$300,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack imposed the sentence Wednesday on Herbert Sperling, 34, after the convicted dope trafficker denounced both Pollack and the prosecution.

"If the seemingly endless battle against narcotics is to be won, we must deal severely with defendants like this," Pollack

said. He invoked a new federal law against conducting a continuing drug trade with five or more other persons.

Sperling of Bellmore, N.Y., was convicted July 12 of conspiring to operate a major narcotics ring that supplied heroin and cocaine to addicts in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Manhattan and the Bronx. Ten other members of the ring convicted along with Sperling were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 12 years. Asst. U.S. Atty. Franklin B. Velie, who prosecuted the case,

said Sperling's narcotics operation "degraded and drove into misery hundreds of thousands of people."

Velie also called Sperling a "dangerous man," noting that he had two loaded pistols and a hatchet in his possession when arrested.

The prosecutor's remarks came after Sperling called the prosecutors the "garbage of the human race" and insisted that federal agents had "manipulated, contrived and fabricated" evidence to convict him. He described himself as a

known bookmaker and gambler who had been victimized by false charges.

"Anyone who came here to see me beg or plead for mercy is in the wrong courtroom,"



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Food costs hit lunch program

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 800,000 fewer pupils may participate in the National School Lunch Program this year because of rising food prices, according to a study by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

According to the staff study, one per cent of the children participating in the program drop out of it for every one per cent increase in the price of the lunches.

"The real tragedy of this crisis is that the impact is falling hardest on those low- and middle-income working

families whose children are not protected by the law entitling children from the poorest families to lunches at no cost," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the committee. The full report is part of McGovern's testimony before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing on several bills to increase and revise federal aid to school lunch and breakfast programs.

McGovern and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Wednesday introduced an Emergency Child Nutrition Bill that would in-

crease federal reimbursements to local school districts for the programs to compensate for higher food and labor costs, McGovern said.

KTXT Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY
4 p.m. BLACK IS	6 p.m. THE OTHER SIDE-Local
4:30 COLLAGE-Local	6:30 TBA
5 p.m. SOUL FOOD	7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-"Music From Ambler"
5:30 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?	8:30 BOOK BEAT-"In One Era and Out the Other" Sam Levinson
6 p.m. ZOOM-(R)	9 p.m. SPECIAL-"Tomorrow is Coffee & Brioche."
6:30 FRENCH CHEF -(R)	
7 p.m. EVENING AT POPS-Christopher Parkening	
8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA-(R)The Golden Bowl.	
9 p.m. FIRING LINE	

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VOLUME 49 NUMBER 10

Section C

September 14, 1973

University Daily



Tech vs. Utah



Carlen impressed with Utah

By Brooks Tinsley

Some are calling the Tech-Utah clash Saturday night a "breather" for the Raiders since, after all, Tech defeated the Utes 45-2 in last year's season opener.

Raider Head Coach Jim Carlen doesn't buy that theory and he has some pretty good reasons to back up his feelings.

"This is going to be a different Utah team than we played last year," Carlen said. "It's going to be the same people but they are going to remember last year's game and will be ready to play."

The Utes bring to Lubbock a team loaded with that all-important factor in football, experience. Of the 22 starters on the team, 21 of them are either seniors or juniors. Included in this group are All-American candidates Don Van Galder and Steve Odom.

Carlen also pointed out that Utah finished eighth in the nation in scoring last year, which means they must have crossed the goalline many times after the Raider clash in which they scored a lone safety.

Meanwhile back in Raiderland, Carlen's crew is in possibly the best physical shape its been in all pre-season.

Tight end Andre Tillman, and tail backs George Smith and Cliff Hoskins are all nursing injuries but,



with the exception of Hoskins, are expected to play.

Carlen called attention to Tech's defensive secondary and offensive receivers as the plus parts of Tech's game. "Tillman is an All-American candidate at tight end," Carlen said, "and with Calvin Jones at split end and Lawrence Williams at flanker, we have good speed at the receiver positions."

As for the defensive backs, Carlen said, "The defensive secondary returns intact from last season with only one change. Kenny Wallace and Randy Olson hold down the corners and Danny Willis and Curtis Jordan will be the safeties. These men have more confidence this year and should make some big plays for us."

The Raiders will suit up five freshmen for the Utah game and one is expected to start. David Kuykendall, from Dallas Thomas Jefferson, has received the nod from Carlen to handle the punting for Tech. "We'll use David on most of our punting," Carlen said, "But if we get into a situation which calls for us to punt out of the end zone, we'll use John Garner because of his experience under pressure."

Other freshmen up with the varsity for Saturday night will be running back Larry Issac, offensive linemen Willie Thomas and Mike Sears and linebacker Ross Murphy. All are expected to see action.

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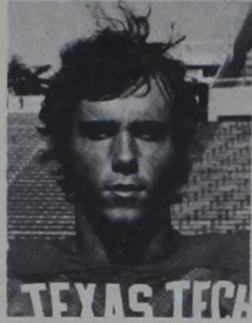
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MEET THE RAIDERS

David Kuykendall

Raider punter

By Jeff Klotzman

Punting is one of those thankless football jobs in which the player saddled with the task can either be the hero or the goat, depending on how far the ball travels and in which direction it goes.

Tech will have two players to call on Saturday night when fourth down arrives.

John Garner, who boomed the pigskin last year, will be called on in the pressure situations because of his experience and quick release. However, Head Coach Jim Carlen, who is also the punting coach, would rather have Garner concentrate on his starting fullback position so this places the burden on Carlen's other punter, freshman David Kuykendall.

Kuykendall played high school ball for Dallas Thomas Jefferson where he was a running back, defensive back and of course, punter. Tech recruited him as a defensive back but they were well aware of his punting abilities.

After working out with the freshmen for a week,

Kuykendall was called up to the varsity to see if he would handle the punting chores. Carlen was impressed with Kuykendall's strong leg and high-flying kicks and decided to keep him on the varsity for further work.

During the past three weeks, Kuykendall has concentrated on his punting more than he has ever done.

"I have been punting all my life," he said, "but I never really thought about it becoming my permanent position. I enjoy punting but I think I have a lot of work to do before I can become consistent which is what kicking is all about."

Kuykendall's main problems have been in his release and how hard to hit the ball.

"I need to learn to get the ball off faster, John (Garner) can get his kicks off quickly plus he can get good height and distance at the same time."

"Coach Carlen wants good consistency out of me," Kuykendall continued. "Coach would like for me to kick the ball

between 37 to 40 yards plus put it way up in the lights. That way, our coverage can get under the ball and prevent a return."

Kuykendall is also concerned about ending up one on one against a kick returner who gets past the downfield coverage.

"In practice we haven't worked on punt returning so I really haven't had to go down after the kick. I am not afraid to hit anyone but I hope to kick it where I don't have to worry

about that".

Kuykendall finds that his punts are much better when he concentrates on his form and doesn't worry about "killing" the ball.

"Usually if I try to kick the ball too hard it will shank off to the side. However, when I just kick it normally within the right amount of time, I can usually get off a pretty fair kick. One thing I have to watch is concentrating on form too much because I tend to take too much time and then I have to hurry the kick which can either end up good or bad."

Kuykendall was surprised that he was moved up to the varsity in his freshman year. He did not think he was going to end up punting and when he was moved up, it was a "great thrill".

When it comes to placement kicking, Kuykendall describes himself as a flunky. "I tried some place kicking a long time ago but I just couldn't do it. As a result I just blew it off".

"I think Donald Grimes (Tech

place kicker) is probably the best placement kicker in the nation," Kuykendall continued. "He has helped me a lot because he is a very good punter and has pointed out some of the mistakes I am making."

Kuykendall never had any doubt that Tech was the place for him after visiting last spring during the Tech-Texas basketball game.

"Everyone was so friendly and when we were introduced at half time, I knew that the school really had a great following."

When the subject of tomorrow's Utah game came up, Kuykendall said he was excited about his first collegiate game but wasn't particularly nervous. But he did confide that he would probably get pretty shaky sometime Saturday afternoon because a lot of people will be following his every move.

Kuykendall feels that concentrating on his form without taking too much time, will be the key to setting off good punts.



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Arkansas at USC	USC by 21	USC by 24	USC by 24	USC by 25	USC by 28
Houston at Rice	Houston by 3	Houston by 7	Houston by 14	Houston by 10	Houston by 10
Santa Clara at SMU	SMU by 17	SMU by 18	SMU by 30	SMU by 15	SMU by 21
Wichita at Texas A&M	A&M by 10	A&M by 21	A&M by 24	A&M by 17	A&M by 10
Oklahoma at Baylor	Oklahoma by 27	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 20	Oklahoma by 4
California at Alabama	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 15	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 29	Alabama by 24
Minnesota at Ohio State	OSU by 17	OSU by 28	OSU by 14	OSU by 23	Minnesota by 7
Colorado at LSU	Colorado by 3	LSU by 2	Colorado by 3	LSU by 2	LSU by 3
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Houston by 7	Houston by 6	Houston by 13	Rice 1	Houston by 10	Houston by 2
SMU by 35	SMU by 21	SMU by 6	SMU by 5	SMU by 42	SMU by 28
A&M by 10	A&M by 20	A&M by 17	A&M by 7	A&M by 3	A&M by 3
Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 34	Oklahoma by 12	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 15
Alabama by 17	Alabama by 20	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 25
OSU by 14	OSU by 3	OSU by 24	OSU by 10	OSU by 20	OSU by 20
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COACH'S CORNER

Bill Meek — Utah Coach

by Tony Batt

Football coaches are a lot like politicians. They have a knack for talking quite a bit but saying very little.

Consider the statements of the two opposing coaches in this week's opener between Tech and Utah. Raider boss Jim Carlen stated earlier in the week that this will be the "toughest opening game since we've been here." Tulane and Utah have been the two opening game opponents since Carlen came to Lubbock and neither squad has ever really threatened for a national title. Yet despite their lowly status Tulane defeated Tech in New Orleans two years ago.

Meanwhile in Salt Lake City, Coach Bill Meek of the Utes threw caution to the winds and said, "This is the best ballclub we've had since I've been at Utah." On the surface that appears to be an interesting statement. But when you

remember that Utah has been regarded as a "breathing spell" for teams such as Tech in past years you begin to wonder. Wonder no more. Both coaches have revealed loads of information.

Meek makes no bones about it when asked about his club this year as opposed to last year. "We're better ... much better," said the former SMU mentor. If that's not enough for you, look at his personnel.

At quarterback is Dan Van Galder, one of the Utah captains and an excellent thrower. He'll be the leader of a solid experienced backfield including halfback Ike Spencer, a junior who was injured in last year's game in Lubbock. The bread and butter man for the Utes offense will be fullback Steve Marlowe, another junior.

All the starting Utah receivers are veterans. The flanker is swift Steve Odom who

may give the Tech secondary all kinds of headaches Saturday night. Willy Armstead is the big tight end and Lance Robbins will start at split end.

Utah's offensive line is anchored by All-WAC guard candidate Bill Powers and last year's starting center Chuck Johanson. Meek considers Powers to be "very strong. One of the best guards in our league."

The Utes also look tough on defense with their big plus again being experience.

"All our secondary consists of people who are returning from last year," said Meek. "And we hope to get a real strong year out of our strong safety Steve Marshall."

Up in the pit, Utah has two defensive tackles that Meek thinks may garner All-WAC honors this year. Senior captain Ron Rydalch, who was also hurt

in last year's game with Tech, will be at right tackle. The man who replaced Rydalch after he was injured, Gary Keller, will be the left tackle.

Though Meek did not have lofty praise for his linebackers, he claimed that they were better than last year's crew and that they will not be a weakness.

"Our defense should be more consistent. At times last year, we played very poorly," said Meek. "Then there were also times when we played very well."

Though he was not trying to make excuses for his team's performance last year when Tech clobbered the Utes 45-2, Meek thinks his squad will do much better this year.

"Going into the Tech game last year, we had five or six starters out who had been injured in two-a-days," said Meek. "And after the game in

Lubbock, we seemed to get better in each game."

The Utes did indeed get better after last year's disaster in Lubbock. Utah went on to finish eighth in the nation in scoring and also made a strong challenge for the WAC championship, finishing second.

"When I first came here, we had a junior college program," said Meek. "Now we don't have to recruit from the junior colleges so heavily anymore, and I would say now that we have a good freshman program here."

"The oddsmakers really don't have much choice," he said. "After all, Tech beat us very badly last year and this year they have a good shot at knocking Texas off."

Well it was nice while it lasted. Until that last statement, Meek didn't sound like that football coach turned politician.

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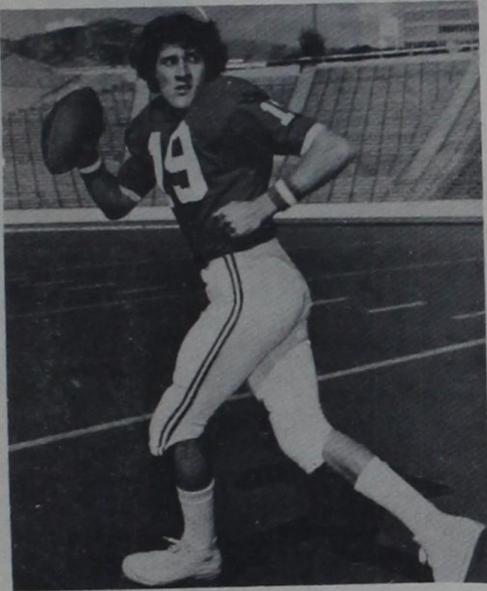
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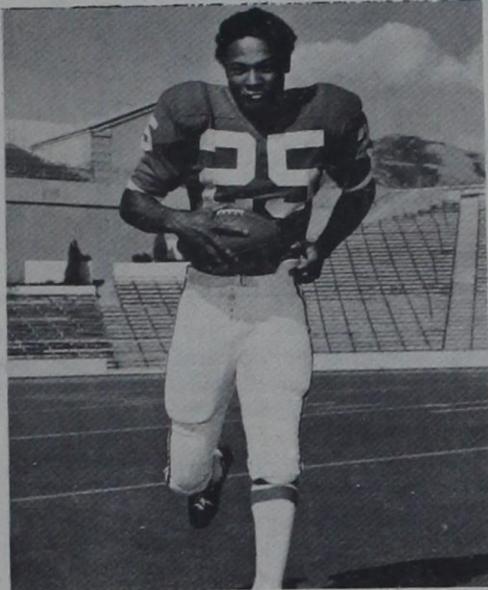
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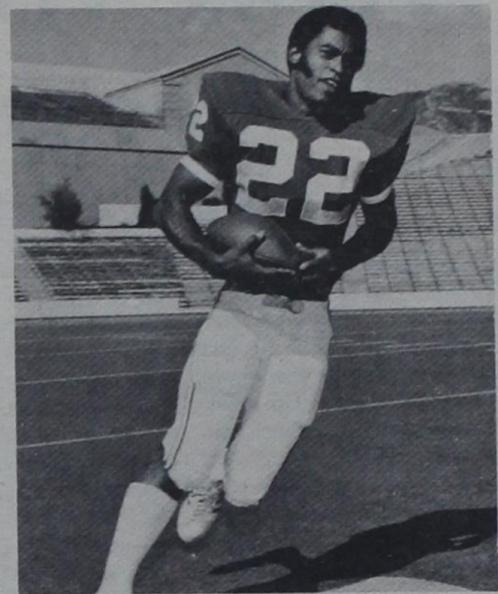
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Don Van Galder
Utah quarterback



Steve Odom
Utah flanker



Ike Spencer
Utah running back

Tech-Utah depth chart

UTAH OFFENSE

SE 82 Lance Robbins 160
48 Scott Grayson 185

LT 78 Bill Osterman 264
77 Mark Buchi 235

LG 69 Larry Reid 235
62 Al DePrimio 220

C 52 Chuck Johanson 224
55 Doug Duckworth 206

RG 68 Bill Powers 236
67 Greg Ross 242

RT 71 Dave Dahl 250
73 Joel Savage 228

TE 89 Fred Hobbs 226
45 Willie Armstead 206

QB 19 Don Van Galder 177
13 Lou Onofrio 171

RB 22 Ike Spencer 188
20 Roosevelt Hutchins 182

FB 44 Steve Marlowe 200
34 Mike Conway 207

FL 25 Steve Odom 163
24 Frank Collins 154

TECH OFFENSE

SE 40 Calvin Jones 215
48 Jeff Jobe 180

QT 77 Freddie Chandler 215
76 Doug White

OG 66 Floyd Kenney 225
64 John Fitzpatrick 225

C 61 Jim Frasure 215
63 Larry Burnett 201

SG 65 Dennis Allen 235
68 Charles Hubertus 215

ST 79 Tom Furgerson 225
62 Nick Costas 210

TE 44 Andre Tillman 230
45 Pat Felix 205

QB 12 Joe Barnes 185
16 Jimmy Carmichael 180

RB 38 George Smith 180
36 Cliff Hoskins 195

FB 35 John Garner 195
33 James Mosley 205

FL 46 Ronnie Sanford 196
42 Lawrence Williams

UTAH DEFENSE

LE 86 Mike Belnap 195
84 Steve Hallsey 192

RE 93 Scott Reed 217
81 Chuck Cole 200

LB 58 John Huddleston 210
92 Dennis Wall 185

LB 43 Rick Barsness 213
53 Mark Taylor 192

MG 31 Ev Custer 212
66 Mapu Manutai 218

LT 79 Ron Rydalch 252
75 Ken Herboth 230

RT 72 Garry Keller 246
91 Mike Ichtertz 216

SS 14 Steve Marshall 198
17 Grant Gertsch 175

S 37 Larry Eldracher 183
16 Lyle Lavarias 181

LH 12 Ed Onofrio 154
46 Dale Pehrson 170

RH 28 Mike Stevens 170
36 Tom Roberts 175

TECH DEFENSE

LE 80 Aubrey McCain 205
82 Wesley Schmidt 200

LT 74 Ecomet Burley 230
70 Gary Monroe 217

LB 56 Tom Ryan 200
53 Randy Lancaster 210

MG 52 Davis Knaus 220
58 Tom Dyer 195

LB 50 George Herro 205
57 Charlie Beery 210

RT 71 Ray Hennig 215
73 Brian Bernwanger 240

RE 81 Tommy Cones 205
85 Larry Hamilton 180

RHB 27 Kenneth Wallace 165
22 Gary Bartel 160

S 28 Greg Waters 185
26 Curtis Jordan 210

SS 23 Danny Willis 176
21 Steve Vanloozen 185

RHB 20 Randy Olson 170
29 Selso Ramirez 170

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MEET THE RAIDERS

George Herro

Raider outside linebacker



By Les Moorhead

The public address man in the pressbox has a tough job spotting the ballcarrier, how many yards he picked up, and then unravelling the pile to see exactly who tackled him first.

Usually, it is the halfback who gets first billing in the announcement following the play and when the announcer comes to the tacklers it is generally in mumbles. "That was Bronco Luzinski carrying around right end for five. Boy, he looks good turning the corner," he will say.

But, one game comes to mind as being very stimulating and it goes back to the Oklahoma game three years ago when Tech's freshmen met the Boomers in Jones Stadium.

Even in the pressbox you could feel the tenseness. It was the Khiva Shrine Bowl and all of the Shriners were in town to lead the benefit for Burns Hospitals. Around 25,000 people, the most ever for a Picador game, showed for the battle of the unbeaten.

After the Picadors took the field, the crowd let out a yell and the fight song was played, but you didn't need a cardiograph to pick up the heartbeats coming from the Boomer's side of the field. The enthusiasm was definitely being generated by a team who had gone unbeaten in some 15 straight games and had come all the way from little ole Norman to make it 16.

They kicked off and before the gambling houses had closed, the Picadors had scored. The tide had turned and the enthusiasm was with the hometown Picadors.

The game took its course. The Pics played inspired football and faultlessly held Oklahoma

to two touchdowns. The Pics clawed away for another score and added two long-range field goals to beat the Boomers.

It was the biggest victory for a Tech frosh team. The Picadors had done it to Oklahoma. But, the story after the game was how well the defense performed, how they had stopped this offensive-minded Boomer team.

While everyone was standing around in the pressbox waiting for the final statistics, there was no question who had made the Tech defense go.

His name was George Herro, the middle guard. Herro slipped through and around the Oklahoma backfield for some 21 tackles that night in a staunch individual performance.

At 5' 11" and 205 lbs. Herro is not exactly what you call your bruiser but he is the kind of guy who makes things happen on defense.

He is quick, strong as a bull and has a knack for the ball. And three years later as a senior, Herro says he is quicker than he was that night against Oklahoma.

"I think quickness is my biggest asset" Herro said. "It's come along since then because I have to worry about the pass more now than I did when I played down."

Herro made the transition from middle guard to linebacker after his freshman season and had to play behind the likes of Donald Rives and Quintin Robinson. But, Herro came into his own last spring breaking into the starting lineup full-time and enjoying every minute of it.

he would have to play second fiddle for the first time in his football career. He said it didn't come easy but that he learned to overcome it.

Herro said, "It was hard to adjust to not starting, but I can look back on my sophomore and junior years and see how selfish I was. I feel pretty fortunate now.

"This year, the team attitude

is so much better than it was last year. Everybody is just pulling for everyone else. The coaches have given us a choice to motivate ourselves, and it's what you make of it."

George Herro wouldn't trade his job at right linebacker for a box of buttered popcorn, a slo-poke sucker, and two complimentary tickets to see the 1973 Sun Bowl from the 50-yard

line. Part of Herro's inspiration came as a result of the team he started last summer with his bride Ruth, probably the best coach a player could have.

That victorious night against Oklahoma three years ago gave George Herro something to shoot for. Now, he has made it into the starting gate.

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Many '72 leaders return this season

SPECIAL—When the Southwest Conference begins its 58th football season later this month, there will be a look of familiarity since the top stars of 1972 will be returning for another year of action.

The largest group of offensive leaders in several years is on hand at the eight schools playing for the championship. Everywhere you look there are players threatening all sorts of school and conference records.

The top six rushers of the 1972 season are all back and eight of the top ten have at least one more year of eligibility.

In the passing department, eight of the leading receivers return, along with three of the top five passing quarterbacks.

Among the scoring leaders, six of the top eight scorers of 1972 are back as well as seven of the ten total offense leaders and all five of the tandem offense (yards gained rushing and receiving) leaders.

Three 1,000-yard-plus gainers from 1972—Texas' Roosevelt Leaks, Arkansas' Dickey Morton, and SMU's Alvin Maxson are back. Morton and Maxson currently rank tenth and 11th, respectively, on the all-time career rushing charts in the SWC and both appear almost certain to pass current runner-up Jim Swink of TCU. Morton needs 599 yards and Maxson 601 to tie Swink. Morton needs 1,213 yards to pass all-time leader Chris Gilbert of Texas.

Other top '72 rushers back this year, in order of their 1972 finish, are No. 4 Mike Luttrell of TCU, No. 5 Wayne Morris of SMU, No. 6 George Smith of Tech, No. 9 Gary Lacy of Baylor and No. 10 Gary Ferguson of Rice.

Although top passers Bruce Gadd of Rice and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas have departed, returnees Neal Jeffrey of Baylor, Joe Barnes of Tech and Keith Bobo of SMU ranked third through fifth respectively. Bobo's 54.2 completion percentage was tops in the SWC last season and he also completed ten touchdown passes in only 120 attempts.

Top receivers returning are Rice's Edwin Collins (No. 2), Ron Arceneaux and Ferguson (both tied for tenth); SMU's Kenny Harrison (No. 4); Baylor's Charles Dancer (No. 5) and Brian Kilgore (No. 9); A&M's Richard Osborne (No. 6); and Texas' Jim Moore (No. 8).

SWC owns fitting names

(Special) — What's in a name? Listen to a few honest - to - goodness Southwest Conference football names—Brawner (Arkansas), Savage (SMU), Stout and Burley (Tech) and Manley (Texas). With names like that, it's no wonder that someone's Ben Hurt (Texas A&M).

Of course, you could argue that SWC football is for the birds — namely, several Drakes, Robbins, a Crowe (Texas), a Parrott (Baylor), a Wren (Arkansas), and a Dove (Tech). Then there is a Bull (Arkansas), Buck (Rice), Trout (Rice), Bass (TCU) and even Beavers (SMU) and Roaches (A&M).

But things will be colorful with several folks named Brown, Gray, White, Black, and both Green and Verde (A&M), plus a Roan (SMU) and a Redd (Houston). And if you don't like any of those colors, you might consult a Dyer (Tech). To add to the situation Redd is black, Black (Baylor) is white, and White (Arkansas) is black.

Several teams qualify for the crown since they boast a Barron (Texas), Royal (Baylor) and Nobles (Houston). But Arkansas should really be the favorite with a Prince, a Pope and a King. And if that fails, the Razorbacks can still get Lucky. Of course, Tech and TCU can start the championship drive with Irons and a Putt, respectively.

There are also a Beery (Tech) and a Bender (Arkansas).

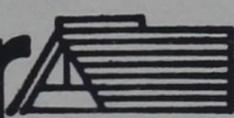
And, oh yes, 14 Smiths—including the only new head coach in the SWC this year.



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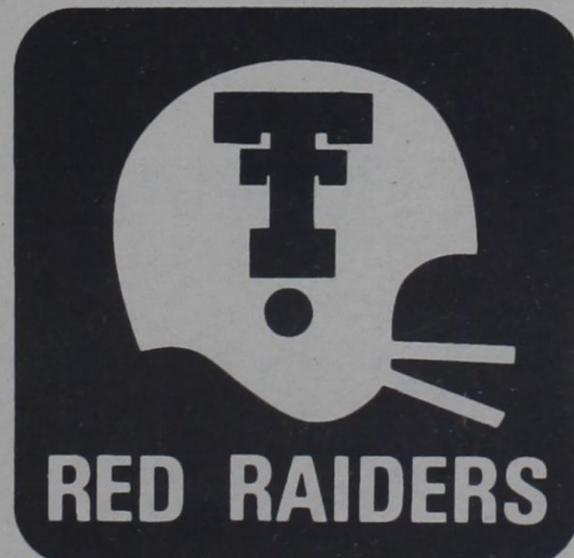
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All eyes on secondary

Utah offense explosive

By Mike Hallmark

"Don't let anybody behind you." Defensive secondary coach Dale Evans drums that cardinal rule of pass defense into his players so much that the poor guys even get paranoid when somebody walks behind them on campus.

Evans drills them on this basic point in his pass prevention philosophy. And his players learn so well that when asked about Utah's potent pass offense all four of the starters mentioned the cardinal rule within the first two sentences.

"Utah will be dangerous," said Curtis Jordan, sophomore

free safety. "From what I've seen in films all their receivers have excellent speed, especially Steve Odom. Odom runs a legitimate 9.5 hundred and has good hands. Willie Armstead, their tight end, is big and strong with good speed. Lance Robbins, their split end, is very fast too. You can't relax on them for a minute. We can't let them beat us deep."

Randy Olson, junior cornerback, also said that Tech could not let the Utes get behind them. "They run a lot of combination patterns. We can't bite on one route and let someone

else slip behind." Kenneth Wallace, senior cornerback who has been named to many pre-season All-Conference teams, also felt that Tech would be all right as long as they followed the cardinal Rule. "I don't think they can win throwing short passes. To win they are going to have to throw long and that is what we have to stop."

Olson added to Wallace's remark, "If they keep throwing short we can always adjust our linebackers to fill the gaps."

Danny Willis, a senior strong safety, felt that the key to the upcoming game would be Ute aerial ace, Don Van Galder. "Utah has an experienced quarterback in Van Galder. He'll be the key. We covered the receivers last year. If he has a hot night then we could be in trouble. We just have to hope for a good rush and not let anybody get behind us."

The pass rush will be critical against a passing team like Utah. Tech's defensive front is very talented, but also very young.

"The line and secondary have

to compliment each other," said Olson. "If they put good pressure on the quarterback then that makes our job easier. If they can't get to the quarterback one time, then we cover the receivers good and we force the quarterback to take longer. This gives the line time to get to him for the sack." Jordan echoed Olson's remark on the rush and added, "A good rush often causes interceptions because the quarterback is harassed and doesn't see a defender in the way. The best pass defense is a good pass rush."

"The pressure that our line and linebackers put on Van Galder last season was what helped us beat Utah," said Wallace. "They were in on him all day and Quentin Robinson (last season's outside linebacker) even picked off a pass while rushing and ran for a touchdown."

Asked whether he thought that this year's young line would be able to give the kind of pressure that last year's line gave Wallace said, "I think that they will. They are very quick and strong. They have come a long way this fall."



Olson



Jordan

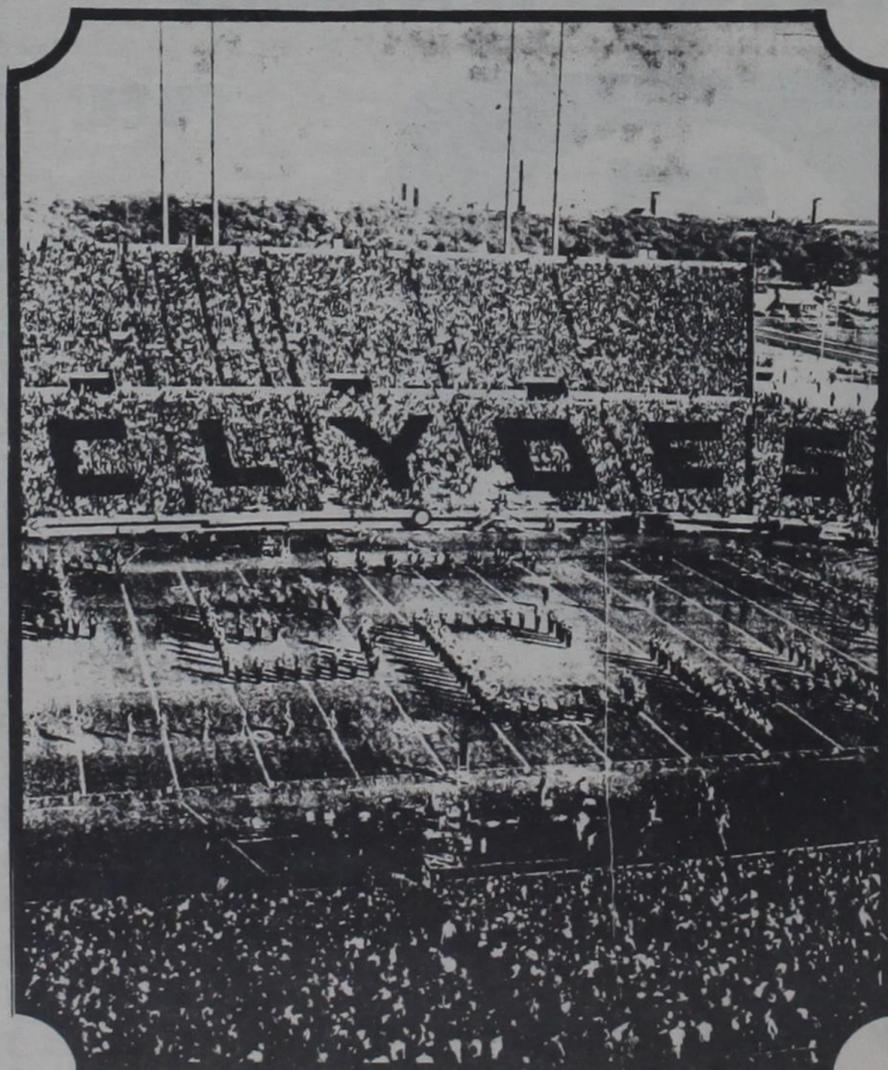


Willis



Wallace

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