

# Senate gears up for new term

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

Tech senators, in their first meeting since adjournment last spring, spent 25 minutes Thursday night re-organizing and building momentum for the work facing them this year.

Debie Martin, Student Association vice president for internal affairs and president of the Senate, announced the summer resignation of two graduate school senators, Ray Alverson and Dennis Graham.

Martin appointed Senators Tom Carr and Paul Clover to fill Senate committee vacancies left by the resignations.

The SA is expected to take applications soon to fill Alverson's and Graham's vacancies until the spring election.

Sen. Luke Wulfjen submitted a resolution voicing Senate opposition to the confiscation of the film "Last Tango in Paris" by Lubbock authorities.

Wulfjen also offered a resolution encouraging the Senate to investigate "the campus parking situation."

Both resolutions were referred to the Committee on Student Life.

Martin outlined some issues she feels the Senate should consider this year.

She said faculty evaluation, minority student affairs, work of the senate election commission on next spring's election, appointment of a Tech representative to the Lubbock City Council, and student aid were top priorities.

Martin said, "Tech is far behind other universities in the area of student aid." The idea of a Tech representative on the City Council was initiated last year, but the Senate never could come up with any definite action on it.

Debie Martin and Tom Carr, both senators last year, intermittently attended a few Council meetings in the spring.

This summer Martin and Vice President for External Affairs Robert Grin-



DEBIE MARTIN...hopes for action

sfelder attended all Council meetings, and the executive branch of the SA under President Rickey Alexander was involved in the Indiana Avenue issue.

Submitted to Senate but prompting no action were five executive orders from Alexander.

According to Alexander the orders will stand unless a senator chooses to challenge any one of them.

One of the orders establishes the SA president's "Advisory Cabinet" made up of presidents of several Tech student organizations.

Organizations included are college councils of the various academic colleges, the Freshman Council, International Affairs Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Residence Hall Association, and the University Center Program Council.

Membership of the cabinet also will include any faculty or administrators "the (SA) President may choose to appoint."

Through this cabinet Alexander said he hopes to get input on the student view of how well Tech student government is operating.

The Senate received 48 executive department appointments from Alexander.

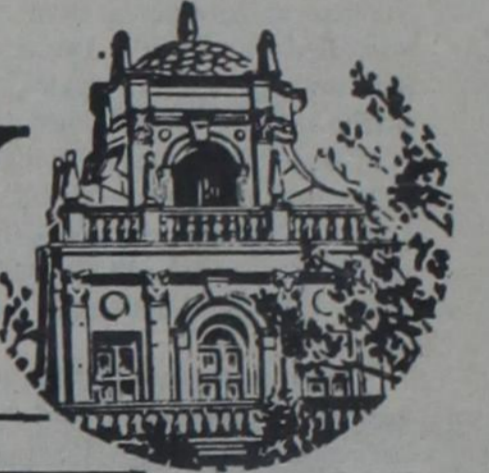
The appointments were referred to the Nominations Committee which will review and approve or disapprove them.

In other action the Senate approved by hand vote appointment of Sen. Shannon McWilliams as Freshman Council sponsor. McWilliams has worked with the council the past two years.

At the end of last night's meeting Martin said, "I hope next time we get together there is some legislation to be passed and some more organization."

She admonished the senators to take action on "things we (Tech student government) have been saying we were going to do for years."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES

## Alexander submits nominations for executive committee positions

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Student Association President Rickey Alexander submitted about 30 nominations for various executive and committee positions to Tech senators at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

Those nominated have already assumed the duties of their offices and will continue working unless the nominations committee does not approve them. However, Alexander said he expects no problems in receiving confirmation on most of the names submitted.

Vincent Crowder is Alexander's choice for attorney general, and if approved, Crowder will be the first freshman to serve in that capacity. Crowder will be a legal advisor to the president regarding the interpretation of the constitution and statutes governing the SA.

Crowder is a government major and although he has no experience with student government at the university level, he has served with several political organizations.

Graduate student Bruce Barrick is the nominee for counsel for legislative

relations. This is a new position created to maintain close coordination between those responsible for legislation and those responsible for executing legislation.

Barrick has served as a senator and as county chairman for the Democratic party. The history major has also served on numerous campus committees.

A junior music education major, Debbie Lansford, has been recommended as executive director of the Executive Department of Student Services. Included in this department is executive action affecting services provided for the university students with particular attention to those activities funded from the student services fee.

Specific areas of concern will include cultural events, health, athletics, University Center, recreation and transportation.

Karen Rendahl, a senior English major, is Alexander's choice for executive director of the Executive Department of Student Affairs. She will be responsible for executive action in effecting the overall quality of student life on campus. Specific areas in this

department include black affairs, Chicano affairs, international affairs, student organizations and student life.

Rendahl helped to organize an Indian Center in New Mexico and directed children's recreation programs. She also helped organize a volunteer program for students at the Lubbock State School and worked as a teacher for a Free University class.

Nominated for executive director of the Executive Department of Academic Affairs is junior Woody Glenn. Glenn, a political science major, will be concerned primarily with legislation concerning academic planning and evaluation, recruitment, undergraduate school, graduate school, law school, School of Medicine, admission, registration, financial aid and career placement.

Glenn has served in the Assistant Attorney General's Program and as a legislative contact for a state lobby. He has also worked in community action and rehabilitation programs.

James Spears, junior marketing major, received the nomination for executive director of the Executive Department of Governmental Affairs. This department will be responsible for executive action effecting the overall operation of the whole executive department with the following areas of specific concern: decision-making investigation, student rights and responsibilities, public information and administration and faculty relations.

Spears has served on the Freshman Council and on the Coleman Hall Council. He was a senate aide for two years.

Senior accounting student Steve Rutherford has been recommended as executive director of the Executive

Department of Business Affairs. Business transactions of the SA will be under this department which will also be responsible for maintaining a bookkeeping system. He lists no previous experience in government.

Glenn Cannon is Alexander's nominee for general counsel to the president. He will be responsible for the effective coordination of the executive branch.

Cannon is a junior psychology major who was a member of the Administration and Faculty Relations Department and was interim executive director for the Executive Department of Governmental Affairs.



NAIL...apathy on way out

## Student life administrator to cut red tape of Tech bureaucracy

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

David Nail has a master's degree in history from Tech, he has written a book, he was a student life adviser for two years, he's currently working toward his doctor's degree, and he is the new interim Assistant Dean for Programs in the division of Student Life.

Nail, 26, replaces Joy Cox who resigned in mid-August. He was named to the office by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs. Nail moved into the office from his capacity as a Student Life adviser. He and his three assistants are new to the office and he said "Right now we're having to learn the files together."

Nail sums up his duties as "being responsible for student organizations and student programs." This includes registering student organizations, dealing with any organization which is involved in university disciplinary action resulting from a violation of the Code of Student Affairs, working with pre-registration conferences, All-University recognition day, and Who's Who.

Nail explained the organization of Student Life and how his office functions within it. "First you have the dean of students, Dean Lewis Jones. Under him there are two offices: the Assistant Dean for Administration and the Assistant Dean for Programs. Then there are Student Life advisers and usually a few graduate assistants."

Nail went on to say "In the administration section, we deal mainly with individual problems. If a student is notified of university disciplinary action or another problem arises, he goes there. I deal with organizations in the same way."

Although Nail is still learning "the mechanics" of his office, he has looked ahead and considered future plans.

"The situation is ripe for change. We have entirely new people here, we're not bound by the past. Of course we'll make mistakes, but we're learning together."

Nail wants to look into the possibility of putting out a newsletter in conjunction with the Student Association. This newsletter would go to presidents of organizations and its purpose is to "communicate information so we'll have a common basis of knowledge."

Nail said "The most helpful thing I can do is to cut red tape for a student who is lost in the bureaucracy of this University."

Students can drop in to see Nail at any time and if he can't help, he'll put the student in touch with someone who can.

When asked what Tech would miss if the office didn't exist, Nail said "Not a great deal — immediately. But eventually, the Greek organizations would fare poorly without some sort of clearinghouse. Of course, this is true of all the other campus groups too."

When Cox resigned this summer, she charged university administrators with neglecting student programs. Nail feels differently. "If there is neglect or apathy, it's on the way out. Dr. Ewalt will probably generate some changes."

## Hoist 'em, 'Horns! booze okayed at UT

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

The use of alcohol in campus residence halls has been approved by the University of Texas at Austin (UT), the University Daily learned Thursday.

According to sources at the Daily Texan, UT student newspaper, Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. James Duncan initiated the change as a "straightforward response to 18-year-old full legal rights."

Alcoholic beverages will now be permitted in UT dormitories under guidelines created by the residence hall staff, according to reporter B. J. Hefner of the Daily Texan. Guidelines include: no drinking in public places within the residence halls, alcohol must be carried in opaque containers, residents are responsible for the conduct of their guests in regard to alcohol, and residents must comply with state and local liquor laws.

UT has been "trying to get beer and wine in our student center for a long time," said Hefner, but has run up against city ordinances which prohibit the sale of alcohol on campus. The change, at least for now, will affect only UT residence halls.

Student Association President Rickey Alexander said the news "may be the break we've been waiting for" in establishing a similar policy on Tech campus.

"It will be very interesting to see how the thing works at UT," Alexander said. "They have to get around a state law which prohibits the sale and possession of alcohol on public school property."

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs at Tech, said he has heard some conversation from student leaders about a policy change here in the short two weeks since he has held the new position. However, Ewalt said he was not now in a position to comment definitely about a change.

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## Nixon lawyers ask appeals court to void Sirica's demand for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers asked a federal appeals court Thursday to nullify U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's demand to hear tape recordings sought by the Watergate grand jury.

The White House lawyers asked for an unusual hearing before the entire nine-member U.S. Circuit Court, saying the matter involves "the paramount question" of whether a President can be forced to give evidence in a criminal proceeding.

The appeals court immediately granted the request. It set next Monday noon as a deadline for Judge Sirica and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to reply to the White House motion and scheduled arguments for next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, Judge Sirica granted the White House until Sept. 24 to reply to a separate lawsuit in which the Senate Watergate committee seeks tapes and papers related to the Watergate

wiretapping. Sirica said he "is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job" in deciding the committee's case.

Nixon's lawyers told the appeals court that decision "is clearly erroneous and beyond the power of the judicial branch in that it purports to subject the President of the United States to compulsory process for acts performed in his official capacity."

Nixon has contended throughout the historic debate that the courts have no jurisdiction to force disclosure of private communications between the President and his advisers.

Sirica ruled, however, that the grand jury was entitled to information bearing on criminal investigations.

He asked for the nine tapes for his private inspection so that he could determine if sensitive material could be removed and privileged information relevant to the Watergate case then turned over to the grand jury.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—An Associated Press poll showed the Senate committee undecided about a plan that would discourage live television coverage of upcoming hearings into campaign finances and political dirty tricks. But sentiment appears narrowly in favor of continued television coverage, the poll showed.

The plan would split the seven-man panel into subcommittees, which would be less likely to attract live coverage.

—It was disclosed that the Senate committee has asked more than 100 major corporations whether they made illegal contributions of company money to any presidential candidates last year. Letters were mailed last week, but without any public announcement, a committee official confirmed.

The corporations were given 10 days to respond or face possible subpoenas for testimony and records.





# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has told friends he is sorry for the way he treated President Harry Truman back in the late 1940s.

The shoe was on the other foot in those days. Nixon was the investigating congressman demanding White House files. He used malignant innuendo to suggest that Truman was soft on communism.

"THE ONLY WAY to save America," thundered young Nixon, "is to get rid of Trumanism ... or whatever ism with which you choose to tag the whole mess."

Now that Nixon is on the receiving end of congressional attacks, he has become a secret admirer of the gritty Truman. In private conversation, the President has praised Truman's "guts."

More and more, Nixon feels a kinship with the late Truman. Both were tough campaigners and outspoken partisans. Both were stubbornly loyal to their friends. Both once failed in a business and both played the piano.

IT IS PAINFUL for Nixon to admit a mistake, his friends acknowledge. But sometimes he wishes Harry Truman were still alive so he could apologize to him for the excesses of the 1940s.



One of America's most esteemed labor leaders is identified in Justice Department documents as the longtime friend of a major figure in world narcotics traffic to the United States.

The union official is Irving J. Brown, justly famed as a bulwark of free unionism against government-run Communist "unions." As AFL-CIO head in Europe and Africa, the 61-year-old Brown has labored for decades to better the life of oppressed workers.

YET, IN WHAT SEEMS like almost another life, he has befriended and housed France's notorious Maurice "Broken Head" Castellani and occasionally enters the twilight circle of other shadowy figures who operate the heroin pipeline to America.

The 49-year-old Castellani is identified in a classified Justice Department document as one of "the triumvirate leadership of the 'Trois Canards' ('Three Ducks'), an underworld organization involved in numerous illicit financial enterprises, not the least of which is narcotics."

Castellani's charm and dapper appearance have gained him entry to the presidential palace in Italy, the Justice narcotics agents have reported. His friends say a beating by the Gestapo for trying to transport Jews to freedom got him the nickname "Broken Head."

AND HIS SKILL in smuggling narcotics has earned him eight single-spaced pages with addenda in a secret Justice Department file headed: "GF: Maurice Castellani."

Larded through this file are references to Brown, beginning with trans-Atlantic telephone calls between the two men almost a decade ago. When in New York, Castellani seldom had to look for hotels. As the report put it, "Brown ... made (his) apartment available to Castellani whenever Castellani was in New York City."

Working from the apartment, Castellani met with Joseph Zurita, a Tangiers-and-Casablanca-based smuggler, or dropped in on his old pal, Francois Scaglia, an unlucky narcotics bigwig then doing time in New York's infamous Attica State Prison. The Justice report says Castellani was bringing "substantial amounts of money" for the jailed Scaglia.

GRADUALLY, THE FRIENDSHIP of the AFL-CIO's top European man with the narcotics magnate began to worry federal "narcs." They visited Brown and reported he "was receptive and readily answered questions (but) Brown did not provide any significant information...."

However, the labor officials agreed to permit the

federal sleuths to bug his apartment. The Justice report notes floomily that "no audible tapes were obtained."

Despite the agents' warning that Castellani was deep in narcotics, the trusting Brown let the smuggler keep a key to his apartment. The agents kept a weather eye on the flat.

Finding Castellani there one day, they popped in unexpectedly to interview him. The suave Castellani surprised them by agreeing "tentatively to cooperate." Yet this, too, turned into a dry hole.

MEANWHILE, FEARFUL that Brown's United Nations affiliation through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions would be used by him as "a possible smuggling route," the agents began to "monitor" him. Though U.S. Customs helped in the probe, Justice reported "negative results."

In ensuing years, Brown and Castellani have met frequently, most recently three months ago over dinner with several other friends. Brown has also maintained his social relationship with Zurita, but has not seen him for about a year.

Even less frequently, he has met men like the late Joe Attia, the organizational genius of a Southeast Asian-European-American drug ring and a former close associate to Castellani.

When we reached Brown by telephone in Paris, he charged the Justice Department report was "guilt by association." But in a long trans-Atlantic talk, he went through it with us point by point.

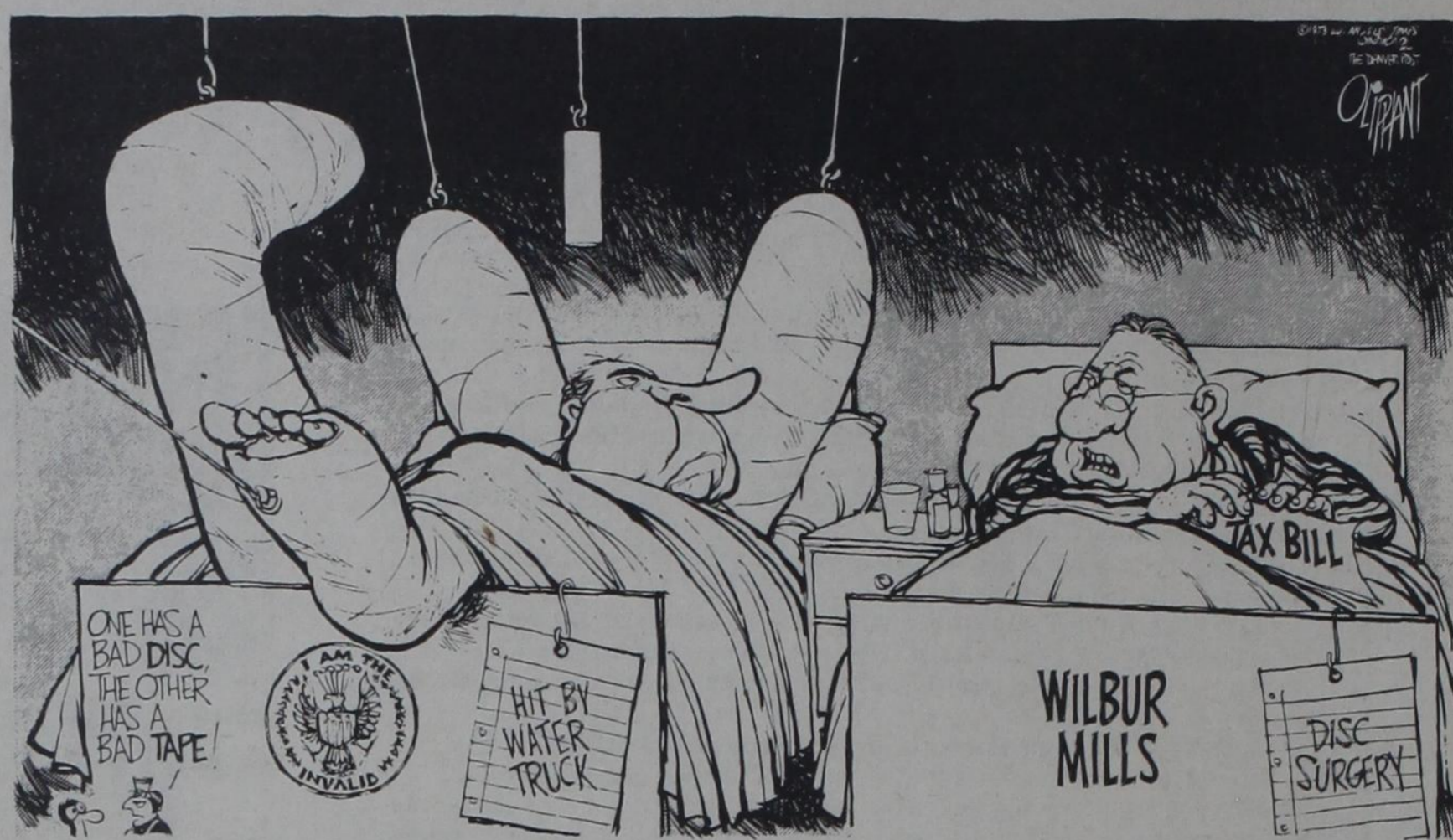
THE AGENTS themselves had asked him not to alert Castellani by breaking off their friendship, he insisted. He later conceded he had made no report to the "narcs" since the late '60s.

In any case, he said, they had never proved to his satisfaction that Castellani was in narcotics and Castellani had denied it to him. Yet he admitted under questioning that he knew Castellani was in New York to see the jailed drug trafficker Scaglia. "A lot of people have friends in jail," he explained.

As to the apartment, Brown admitted he let Castellani have the key because "he found New York very expensive. I said, 'You can stop at my place. There's plenty of room.'"

When asked whether a man in his sensitive and important role should continue a decade-long friendship with a narcotics king-in, Brown politely but firmly said no one was going to choose his friends for him.

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# 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.)

"Hello, is Jim Farr in; I've got this problem; it's my landlord; he won't...."

Usually, my day begins with a phone call or a visit initiated by the preceding introduction. No topic is more appropriate for the beginning of a semester and the first article of a series dedicated to the concept of preventive law than a practical view of the relationship between the landlord and the tenant.

It is often said that ignorance of the law is no defense; it can also be said that ignorance of the law is no protection.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION GUIDE to Housing begins with a detailed discussion concerning the legal rights and obligations of tenants. Certainly, it should be read in conjunction with this article for a better understanding of the contract between the landlord and the tenant. The guides are free and available at various campus locations including the Office of Legal Counsel-Students. It is true that the law establishes the basics of the landlord-tenant relationship. But what about some practical do's and don'ts?

Most renters recognize the importance of a written lease, but the failure to keep a signed copy can render a lease valueless. Students frequently contend that the terms of the landlord's lease contradict the student's personal copy; yet, the personal copy cannot be found. Certainly, it is difficult to support a position when written evidence is available which conflicts with a personal recollection. Consequently, the landlord is less likely to sit at the bargaining table. Additionally, raises in rent are not prohibited in the absence of a lease or rent freeze. Changes in lease agreements should be made on all copies and initialed by the landlord and the tenant.

"What you see is what you get", or at least that is what the law declared when renting an apartment. Surprisingly, large numbers of students rent ratty apartments and then complain because the landlord will not remodel. He has no legal duty to do so; unless, he agrees to make improvements as a condition of the lease. If he does, GET IT IN WRITING! Likewise, tenants should never rent an apartment that they have not seen. What you do not see, may be something you do not want.

Hopefully, recent consumer legislation will end the common cold of the landlord-tenant relationship — the unrefunded security deposit. A specific statute effective Sept. 1, 1973, states that security deposits must be refunded within 30 days. If a landlord refuses to return a security deposit without good cause, the tenant may sue for the amount of the posted deposit plus three times that amount. In other words, if the deposit amounted to \$100, the tenant may ask for a total of \$400. Of equal importance, the tenant may sue for court costs and attorney's fees.

THE STATUTE SPECIFICALLY declares that the tenant is not responsible for ordinary wear and tear suffered

by an apartment. It is the landlord's responsibility to prove that any damage money deducted from the deposit is for damage caused by the tenant's negligence. For example, deducting money for shampooing carpets or cleaning drapes is a violation of the law unless the tenant has negligently caused damage such as spilling ink on a carpet or tearing a drape.

Language pertaining to the security deposit should be carefully reviewed. Frequently, the lease agreement defines the deposit as a CLEANING deposit thereby establishing the landlord's right to retain the money for ordinary cleaning purposes.

Deposits should be paid by check and the cancelled check carefully preserved. In the event of a cash payment, a receipt is a must.

A TENANT WHO IS READY to vacate an apartment should give 30-days notice in writing, and the tenant and the landlord should complete an inspection of the apartment. If the landlord refuses, the tenant should find someone to accompany him on an inspection of the apartment. Any unusual damage existing in the apartment prior to moving in should be reported at that time and noted in writing. At least two copies of prior damage should be made. One should be forwarded to the landlord and the second kept by the tenant.

Student tenants frequently find themselves obligated to pay additional rent when a roommate suddenly announces the decision to move. Roommates should be carefully chosen. Is the roommate engaged, or is he on academic or disciplinary probation? Questions of this nature should be reviewed prior to signing a contract. It is not the landlord's problem if a roommate moves leaving one person to pay the total rent.

Certainly, the objective of any listing of legal do's and don'ts is to prevent a legal hassle through education. To borrow a time-worn cliché — the best defense is a good offense. However, a good offense can only be established through an awareness of the law and its practical application.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Housing Commission and the Office of Legal Counsel-Students are available to assist the student tenant in resolving complaints. More importantly, they are available to assist the student in establishing a good offense through education and accessible legal advice. Of course, no university program or state law is of value unless it is utilized; nor, are they of practical value unless they are timely utilized. In other words, see a lawyer first, then rent the apartment. Of course, if money is not important....Well, anyway, the Office of Legal Counsel-Students is on the first floor of the University Center, open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday nights 7 to 10 p.m., and the phone number is 742-3289.

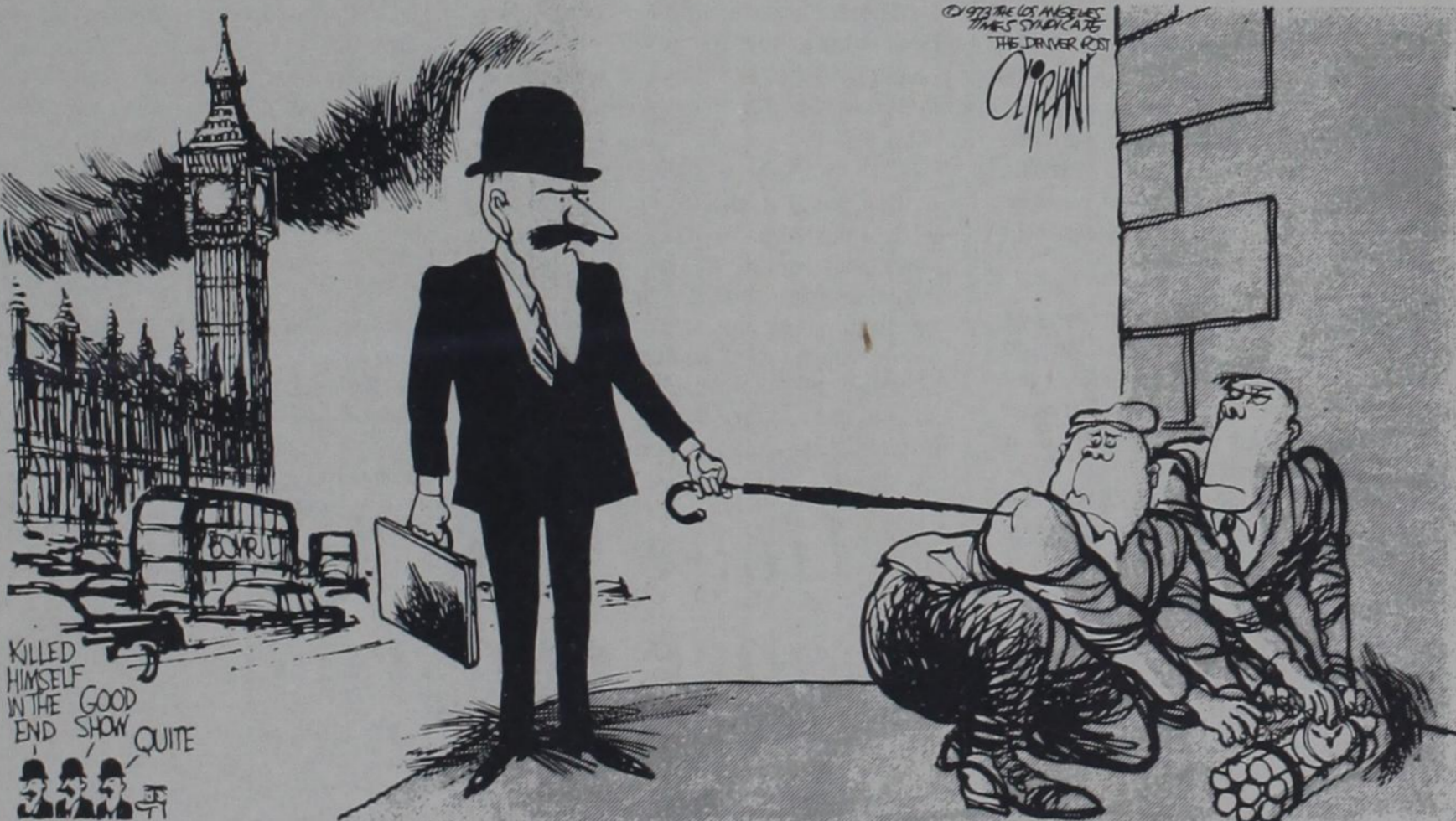
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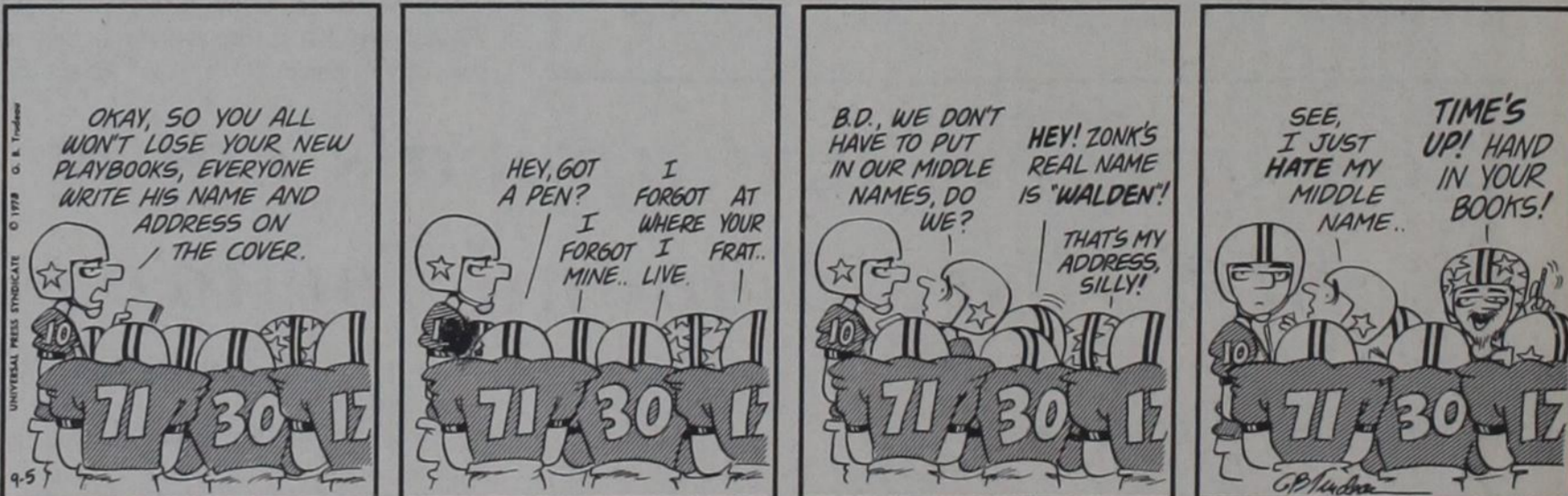
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by Garry Trudeau

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Time	Ensemble	General Public	T. Tech Student
8:15 pm	Univ. Center Ballroom	\$1	\$2
Nov. 12 Mon.	SALZBURG MOZARTEUM STRING QUARTET	\$3	\$5
Jan. 29 Tues.	ARGENTINA MOZARTEUM WOODWIND QUINTET	\$2	\$4
Mar. 11 Mon.	FERNANDO VALENTI	\$2	\$4
Apr. 8 Mon.	LES MENESTRIERS	\$2	\$4

YOUNG RECITALISTS SERIES

Time	Ensemble	General Public	T. Tech Student
8:15 pm	Univ. Center Ballroom	\$1	\$2
Oct. 25 Thurs.	MINORU NOJIMA, pianist	\$2	\$4
Nov. 28 Mon.	YO-YO MA, cellist	\$2	\$4
Nov. 29 Thurs.	WANDA WILKOWSKA, violinist	\$2	\$4
Jan. 24 Thurs.	MICHAEL LOBMEYER, Classical guitarist	\$2	\$4
Mar. 11 Mon.	ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano	\$2	\$4

SPECIAL EVENTS

Time	Ensemble	General Public	T. Tech Student
8:00 pm	Manitopoli Auditorium	\$1	\$2
Oct. 23 Tues.	AGNES DE MILLE'S AMERICAN HERITAGE DANCE CO.	\$2	\$4
Nov. 28 Thurs.	NATIONAL PLAYERS "A COMEDY OF ERRORS"	\$2	\$4
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# Boyle arrested for Yablonski murders

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers (UMW) President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder and arrested Thursday in the Yablonski family slayings.

Almost simultaneously, the deposed union chieftain and hand-picked heir of the late John L. Lewis also was indicted on federal conspiracy charges stemming from the case.

The developments climaxed 3½ years of arrests and trials which followed the murders of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Habltski's wife and daughter in nearby Clarksville, Pa., on New Year's Eve, 1969.

The charges were handed up here and in Washington, Pa., on the basis of disclosures from William J. Turnblazer, 52, a middle-level UMW official who was quoted by investigators as saying Boyle instigated the murder plot.

Like Boyle, Turnblazer was charged both with murder at

the state level and with conspiracy by a federal grand jury here. He pleaded guilty to the federal conspiracy charge at once, and publicly acknowledged his role in the case.

Boyle was arrested in Washington, D.C., shortly after the conspiracy indictment was returned.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle told newsmen as he was escorted by FBI agents to a waiting car. He made no other statement, but previously had denied fowlledge of the killings.

Later, Boyle was taken before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett. The government agreed to set bond at \$50,000 and postpone until Sept. 25 a hearing on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania. Boyle posted bond and was released.

Boyle's attorney, Plato Cacheris, told newsmen Boyle had no idea an arrest would be coming Thursday.

If convicted on either the state or federal charges, Boyle

could be sentenced to life in prison.

Joseph Yablonski Jr., the slain Yablonski's son, witnessed the arrest and told newsmen afterward: "We've waited a long time."

The state murder charges were in two warrants filed in Washington County Court, the county in which the Yablonskis resided.

The warrants were accompanied by an affidavit from a Pennsylvania state trooper who said Turnblazer told him Boyle "instigated and initiated" the Yablonski murder plot in mid-1969.

Boyle called Turnblazer and a third UMW official to a meeting in Boyle's office in Washington, D.C., June 23, 1969, six months before the killings, the affidavit said.

Boyle told Turnblazer and Albert E. Pass, the other

UMW official, "that Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with," the document said.

The affidavit went on to quote Turnblazer as saying that he, Boyle and Pass joined together to embezzle \$20,000 in union money to finance the murders.

In Philadelphia, Richard Sprague, special state prosecutor in the killings, said he hoped Boyle would be transferred to Pennsylvania within the next week. He said that if all went as anticipated, Boyle would be tried on the state murder charges around Jan. 1.

The killings occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski in a hard-fought election for the UMW's presidency. Boyle was unseated a year later by Arnold E. Miller, a Yablonski ally, in a court-ordered rerun of that election.

## Grand jury indicts Houston youth charging him with sex slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury returned two more indictments Thursday against one of two youths charged with murder in the sex-slaying case in which the bodies of 27 youths have been recovered.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, was named in two indictments charging him with the murder of Homer Garcia, 15, and Frank Anthony Aguirre, 19.

Henley now has been named in six murder indictments. Four have been returned against David Owen Brookes, 18. Both are scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 8.

Only 16 of the 27 bodies have been identified. Garcia and Aguirre were the last to be identified.

Of the 16 identified youths, all but three either resided in or had resided in Houston's

Heights area, where Brooks and Henley also lived.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Don Lambright placed the new indictments before the grand jury Thursday and told newsmen, "There is still an awful lot of work to be done."

Lambright and Dist. Atty. Carol Vance have said Brooks and Henley are involved in additional cases that yet may be submitted to the grand jury.

Both the defendants are scheduled for arraignment Oct. 8 before District Court Judge William M. Hatten. Henley and Brooks are being held in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bonds on each murder indictment.

Henley and Brooks led officers to the graves of the 27 teen-agers and young men after Henley broke the case Aug. 8 by telephoning police in suburban Pasadena that he had shot and killed Dean Corll, 33, during a sex-paint sniffing party at Corll's home.

Brooks later appeared at Houston police headquarters and the two youths told investigators of three years of their procuring boys for Corll's sex parties.

Seventeen of the bodies were recovered in a boat stall Corll rented in southwest Houston, four were found near Lake Sam Rayburn in the East Texas piney woods, and six were found on a lonely stretch of beach near High Island.

The discovery of the bodies near Lake Sam Rayburn also led to four charges of murder being filed in San Augustine

County against both Henley and Brooks.

Aguirre was among the youths who resided in the Heights. He disappeared March 24, 1972 after leaving work at a fish and chips restaurant near his home. His body was among those found near High Island in Chambers County. Pathologists said he had been bound and gagged but not shot. Identification was established through dental records. Mrs. Joe R. Aguirre, the mother, said her son's 1967 Rambler has never been found since her son disappeared.

Garcia disappeared July 17 after his father left him in suburban Bellaire at a driving school where Henley also had been enrolled. John Tomlin, supervisor of the school, said Henley enrolled the day before Garcia disappeared.

## Krogh pleads not guilty; Ehrlichman to surrender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded innocent to the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist Thursday. He said he believes the activities of the undercover White House "plumbers squad" were a mistake and that he regrets them.

Krogh was one of four former White House aides named in the four-count indictment, which was made public at the arraignment. Also named were Krogh's former boss, John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief adviser for domestic affairs, has sent word he will surrender next Tuesday, the deadline set by the judge for voluntary appearances.

The indictment named four other men as co-conspirators in the California break-in, but those four were not indicted. They were Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Bernard Barker, and two Cuban nationals, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe Dkediego.

Krogh, who had previously refused to speak out, said he had decided to talk publicly on "my relation, or lack thereof, to the

special unit that was formed in 1971 by the President.

"I distinctly feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh told reporters outside the courtroom where he entered his plea on charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation to commit burglary.

He was the first of four former White House aides to surrender on grand jury indictments issued this week.

"I felt it was a mistake immediately thereafter when details of its execution were presented to me," Krogh said, apparently referring to the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I have some real regrets over what has taken place in terms of injuring innocent persons."

However, he added, "At the time in 1971 when this job was presented to me as something of extraordinary national importance, I understood it was fully authorized and lawful."

The tall, square-jawed Krogh, once close adviser assistant to John D. Ehrlichman, stood solemnly before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts as he entered his plea of innocent. He

noded and answered "yes sir" when Kolts asked if he understood his constitutional rights.

Then he walked into a hallway where a throng of reporters awaited. Although declining to answer questions, he delivered his statement and indicated that one of his legal defenses when he came to trial will be that he was told the break-in was for an "urgent security purpose."

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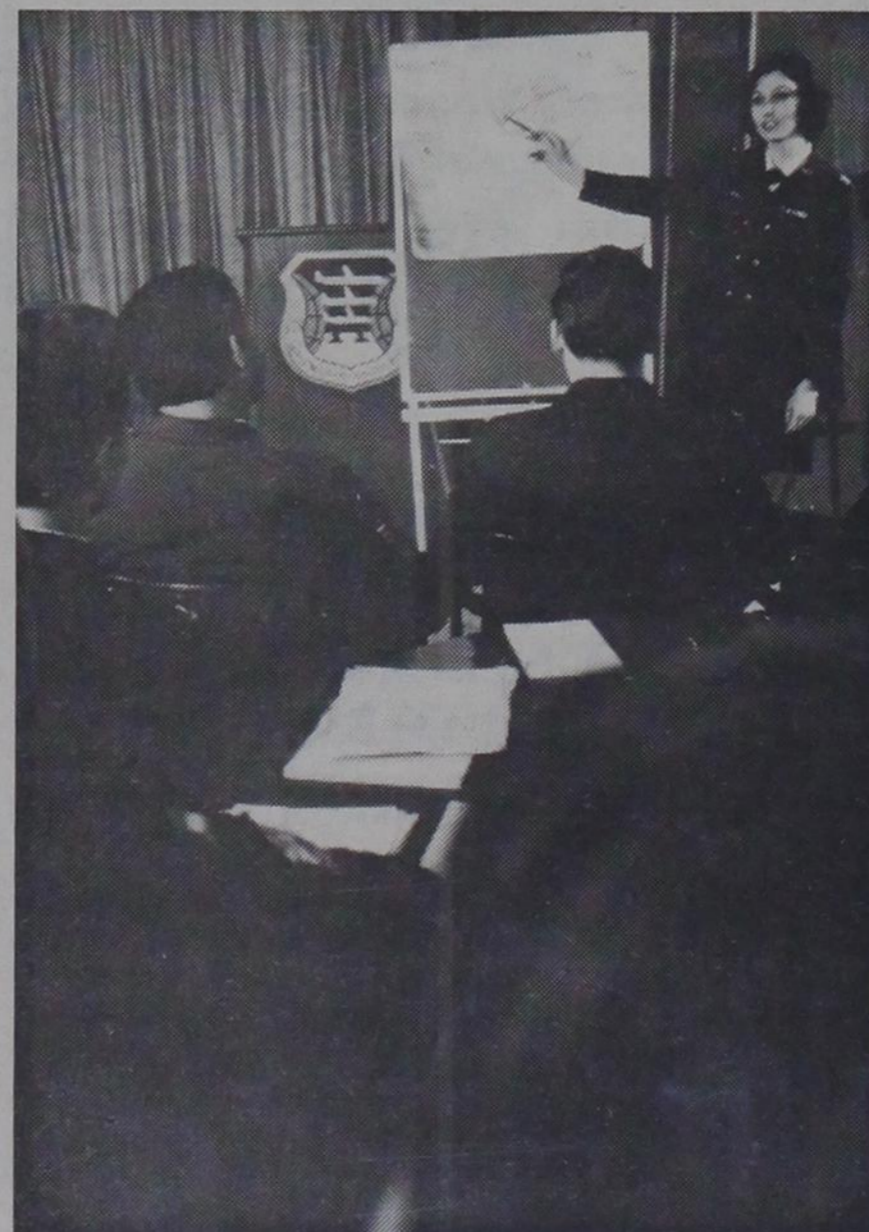
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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Faculty recital

Tech's Department of Music will present Keith McCarty, clarinetist, and Mary Helen McCarty, pianist, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building. The program will include compositions by Paul Hindemith, Alan Berg and Johannes Brahms. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

## Quartet recital

Guest artists Carol Carey, contralto, and Thomas Carey, baritone will join Tech music faculty members Mary Gillas, soprano, and John Gillas, tenor, in presenting a quartet concert 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. There is no admission charge.

## Welcome party

Chinese Student Association members will have a welcome party at 6:00 p.m. Sunday at Davis Park, 40th Street and Nashville Avenue. Those needing rides should meet in front of the campus bookstore at 5:40. Club members will be admitted free. Admission for non-members will be \$1.

## Activities Carnival

All organizations participating in the UC Activities Carnival need to be at the ballroom between 5-7 p.m. today to set up their booths.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Center, will have its opening event at 8:30 p.m. Sunday with entertainment, program orientation and refreshments.

## Freshman honorary

All men enrolled in Tech during the spring semester of 1973 who believe they have qualified during the semester or during the two semesters of the 1972-73 academic year for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, should report

to Room 117 of the English Building to have their grades checked.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma a freshman must, during his first regular semester or his two first regular semesters, have made an A in one-half of his hours, and a B average in the other one-half of his hours, not counting one-hour courses on which there are no final examinations.

## UC committees

Today is the last day to apply for a University Center committee. Applications are available in the Program Office and will be accepted through 9 p.m. today.

## Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC members and their guests will have a swimming party at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club. All new students are especially encouraged to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-2145.

## Lubbock Symphony

Lubbock Symphony auditions for each section of the orchestra will be Saturday in Room 2 of the Music Building on Tech's campus. Auditions are open to all musicians to fill vacancies and provide for substitutes and extras. Brass auditions will be from 8-10 a.m., woodwinds will audition from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and percussion will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

## Methodist Dinner

First United Methodist Church, Broadway at Avenue M, invites all Methodist University students to a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in room 23 of the church. After dinner the group will join other Methodist students for dessert at The Wesley Foundation at 8:30 p.m.

Students are also invited to the University Church School Class every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in room 17.

# Unique sculpture highlight of faculty art exhibit

An exhibit of works by four members of the Texas Tech University art faculty, including a recent serigraph, "Ribbons Are the Butterflies of War."

Lockhart will show several examples of rope sculpture, an original art form which he says "grew out of earlier experiments with macrame." Using rope from one-fourth to one inch in diameter, Lockhart has structured his unique designs in a broad range of shapes and sizes. A few of the pieces are executed in relief but most are three-dimensional and some of the larger hanging pieces are 10 feet in height. He often uses more than 500 feet of rope in one piece of sculpture.

The participating artists, Don Durland, Dr. Bill Lockhart, Juanita Pollard and Francis Stephen, will be on hand to greet visitors and conduct them through the show.

Durland, whose paintings, prints and drawings have appeared in numerous exhibitions across the country and in several private and public

collections, will be represented by several items, among them a recent serigraph, "Ribbons Are the Butterflies of War."

Lockhart will show several examples of rope sculpture, an original art form which he says "grew out of earlier experiments with macrame." Using rope from one-fourth to one inch in diameter, Lockhart has structured his unique designs in a broad range of shapes and sizes. A few of the pieces are executed in relief but most are three-dimensional and some of the larger hanging pieces are 10 feet in height. He often uses more than 500 feet of rope in one piece of sculpture.

Pollard, who has won wide recognition for her use of color, has elected to show a variety of drawings and mixed media paintings, including a collage and acrylic work entitled "Morning in Alaska." The selection reflects both her affinity for bright hues as well as her personal interpretation of form and design.

Widely known for his jewelry, which has been compared to miniature sculptures, Stephen will be represented by a collection of constructed, cast and electro-formed pendants. An award winning artist, Stephen says that it is not his intent "to reduce full scale sculpture to proportions of wearable jewelry, but rather to use three-dimensional oriented forms and apply them to jewelry."

The exhibit will remain open through Sept. 28. Gallery hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, of each week.

# Nixon vetoes federal minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed Thursday a federal minimum wage bill, saying it would increase unemployment, heighten inflation and "do far more harm than good."

Nixon's news conference promise Wednesday to veto the measure sparked angry reactions from labor leaders. Chances of Congress overriding the veto appeared slim.

The bill would have raised the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour this year and \$2.20 an hour next July 1.

Nixon said at a news conference he considered the bill inflationary.

At the same time, the President said he could not say when the nation's worst surge of inflation in a quarter-century would recede. He said his economic advisers see some relief for consumers "over the next few months."

But even as he spoke, sources at the Treasury Department said consumers should prepare for the worst price news since World War II, when the wholesale price index for August is released Friday.

Sources said that the index may show an increase of more than five per cent for last month, easily surpassing the previous monthly record of 2.8 per cent in July 1950.

The report also may show that farm prices jumped 20 per cent last month when the 60-day price freeze came to a close, the sources said.

Nixon said he would veto the minimum-wage bill "with very great regret," but that "it would give an enormous boost to inflation," if allowed to become law.

"This is a callous, cruel blow to the worst paid workers in America," AFL-CIO President George Meany asserted soon after the announcement. He said his organization would urge Congress to override the veto.

Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees, called the President's veto pledge "a shocking affront to the powerless workers in the private and public sectors."

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, called Nixon's intention "ill-considered and cold-blooded."

An override attempt might succeed in the Senate, which passed the bill by a 62-28 vote. Its success appeared doubtful in the House, where it was approved 253 to 152, less than the two-third that would be needed to override.

# New grants available

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, a new federally-financed plan, may allow students enrolled in post-high school programs at eligible colleges, universities or vocational or technical schools to receive up to \$452 for the 1973-74 school year.

The money is available this year only to students entering

post-high school programs for the first time after July 1, 1973, but Dudley Akins, director of Student Financial Aid, said the program may be expanded later if more money can be obtained.

Applicants must also be full-time students and meet financial criteria based on expected college expenses and

family contributions. Also taken into consideration are the size of the applicant's family, number of family members enrolled in post-high school programs and unusually large financial emergencies in 1972.

Applications can be obtained at the financial aids office and at most federal buildings.

# Nixon urges Mideast pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, urging Arab-Israeli negotiations to end their six-year-old stalemate, says a settlement would ease the oil crisis.

At a news conference Wednesday, Nixon blamed both sides for the Middle East impasse. "Both sides need to start negotiating. That is our position," he said.

"One of the dividends of having a successful negotiation will be to reduce the oil pressure," the President said.

Recognition that the Arab-Israeli dispute and the oil crisis are connected represents a shift in the administration's position, officials said. Israel opposes linking the two problems, which it says would encourage radical Arabs to press their threat to use Middle East oil as a political weapon.

But Nixon said such threats will not change U.S. support of Israel.

"To suggest that we are going to relate our policy toward Israel, which has to do with the independence of that country to which we are dedicated, to what happens on Arab oil, I think would be highly inappropriate," the President said.

Nixon said that "both sides are at fault."

"We are pro-peace and it is the interest of the whole area for us to get those negotiations off dead center and that is why we will use our influence, what influence we have...to get those negotiations off."

Nixon warned the oil-rich Arab countries that they might lose their markets if they continue to raise prices and expropriate American com-

panies.

"Oil without a market...does not do a country much good...I think that the responsible Arab leaders will see to it that if they continue to up the price, if they continue to expropriate, if they do expropriate without fair compensation, the inevitable result is that they will lose their markets, and other sources will be developed."

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# State legislative terms may change

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A blue-ribbon citizens' group trying to draft Texas' next constitution decided Thursday to let the legislature decide when and how long it meets.

The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission voted 20-14, after long and hot arguments, that the proposed new constitution should require

the legislature to meet only once every two years. But the time and duration of the session — or sessions — would be set by the lawmakers themselves.

The Thursday vote wiped out an Aug. 25 decision that the legislature should meet annually, up to 180 days in odd-numbered years and up to 60 days for fiscal and emergency

matters only in even-numbered years. This is essentially the proposed amendment to the current constitution that will be on the ballot Nov. 3.

The argument on legislative sessions was highlighted by a hot-tempered argument between former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Austin, and Houston attorney Leroy Jeffers, head of

the State Bar of Texas. Yarborough, a member of the subcommittee that made the recommendation finally adopted, demanded an apology because Jeffers said the proposal was "deceitful."

"There is no occasion for apology and none will be tendered," Jeffers said. "They don't say annual sessions but under this two-year deal they could stay in session all the time. It is deceptive and it is misleading."

"The legislature must have the flexibility to meet when it is necessary to take care of the state's business and as long as necessary," said former Rep. Zan Holmes, Dallas.

A proposal by Don Rives, Marshall, to provide an annual legislative session not to exceed 180 days failed 4-26.

A plan by former Rep. Tony Bonilla, Corpus Christi, to have the legislature meet at least once a year at any time it

wanted failed 14-17. Another proposal by Beaumont publisher Bill Hartman to meet once every two years with one session if not over 180 days and the second, if needed, to be set by the lawmakers failed 14-17.

In other action the 37-member commission refused by a 16-16 vote to reconsider its August vote that would keep the legislature from calling itself into special session by a two-thirds vote of the membership. Currently only the governor can call a special session.

Next on the commissions' schedule was a decision on taxing powers of the legislature. The 37-member non-legislator commission decided at its Aug. 23 meeting to give the legislature almost unlimited powers in passing state tax laws, then the next day wiped out that decision and put off action until this meeting.



ONE FAMILY STRUGGLES to cope with the heartbreak of the mental retardation of their charming three-year-old boy in the documentary

drama "Cry Sorrow, Cry Hope" on the PBS Special of the Week 9-10 at 7 p.m. on channel 5.

## Rail service improvement eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is tinkering with the Amtrak law again in a continuing effort to improve America's passenger train service.

A controversial provision on

auto-ferry service, a restricted right of eminent domain, and a revamped board of directors providing greater consumer representation were among key features of Amtrak legislation ready for a House vote today.

It would authorize a \$107.3 million federal funds ceiling during the year which began July 1, and would boost loan guarantee authority from the present \$200 million to a proposed \$250 million. This compared with Senate-passed figures of \$185 million as the funds ceiling and \$500 million in loan guarantees.

Under the 1970 Amtrak law, the National Railroad Passenger Corp.—Amtrak's formal name—began operating in May 1971 through a government-backed program aimed at saving intercity train-rider services along specific corridors.

Amtrak began life with a \$40 million federal grant, payments of \$197 million from participating railroads, and \$100 million in federally guaranteed loans. The loan figure was doubled last year.

## Mail billing to be used in add-drop procedure

Students adding or dropping courses no longer have to pay their fee for such a service before completing the paperwork, according to the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences. The old procedure of taking an add-drop slip to the Tech cashier as reported in the University Daily Thursday, has been replaced by billing through the mail.

of declaration from his academic dean. The instructor of the course being added must then sign the add slip and the department chairman or instructor must sign the drop slip.

Pass-fail procedure must also be initiated at the student's academic dean's office, and is under the same deadlines.

These options will be open to the student body through Sept. 17.

To drop or add a course, a student must first obtain a slip

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## Watergate talk dies down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress returning to Washington from a month at home say their constituents expressed far more concern about the economy and inflation than about the Watergate scandal.

Even Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said every question about the scandal had "a postscript" that asked "What can be done about food prices?"

That view was echoed by lawmakers ranging from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats.

"Inflation, the economy, the financial situation of the country is the real issue," said H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

In neighboring Missouri, Democratic Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Watergate is "a huge, distant second. Far outstripping it is the economy, inflation."

On Watergate, the cross-section of returning congressmen interviewed by The Associated Press reportedly widely varied views.

Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said he found "a rather amazing

sentiment for the President." Democratic Rep. Jerome Waldie of California said impeachment of Nixon "would be well received by the Public."

Some Democrats joined most Republicans in finding strong support for an end to the televised hearings. Some republicans found dissatisfaction with President Nixon's explanation of his role and his refusal to release the secret White House tapes.

Other members found a reluctance to talk or ask about Watergate and even antagonism to those who raised the question.

"I talked to a lot of people who really resent anyone expressing the view that this is a serious problem for the country," said Rep. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.

"Most people," said Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, "say I'm sick and tired of Watergate and want to get the hearings closed; I've heard all I want to hear."


"But in the next breath they say, 'Tell me what is really going on,'" McClure added. "There is still a reservoir of uncertainty."

Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., said "most of the people wanted to talk about Watergate as little as possible."

"The questions often were never asked, if asked at all, asked at the very end of meetings," the freshman lawmaker said, adding that most people "would rather really not think about it."

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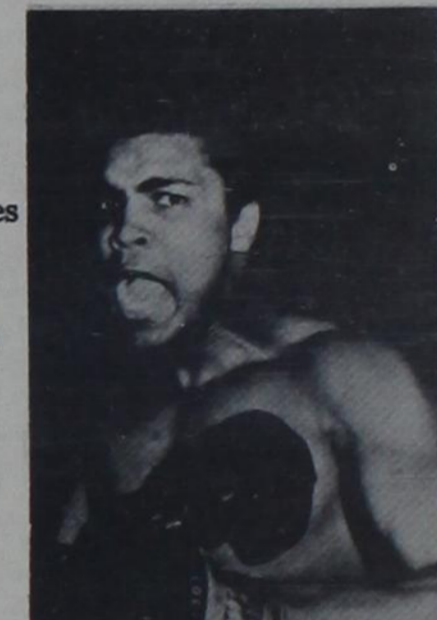
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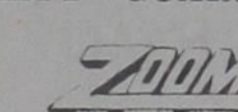
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## Closeness of defensive unit to help inexperienced line

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech defensive line coach Bob Brown feels that the closeness of the Raider defensive unit will help carry them through the early rough going with a young, inexperienced line.

"It's just not the team itself that generates this closeness," said Brown. "It's a combination of closeness between the school, student body and athletic program. Tech is just great in making the athletes feel a true part of the university and not a nine-to-five just putting in time on the football field. This close feeling is transmitted to the team and it helps their attitude and play."

This close feeling has been one of the main selling points the Tech coaching staff have emphasized in recruiting players.

"I emphasize the friendliness of the school to the young prospects," said Brown. "It's not that I think that the other schools aren't friendly, it's just that I think that Tech is that much better."

The defensive line has been cited as one of Tech's weak points by everyone from Playboy to Texas Football. Brown admitted that Tech has a lot of natural talent there but that experience was lacking.

"We still have a lot to learn before the Utah game. Bernwanger is experienced. He alternated with Davis Corley last year. Ecomet Burley has a little experience but not as much as people seem to think. He really only played the Sun Bowl and Arkansas games. Still, he is a great natural player who

will come along. David Knaus played backup to Donald Rives last year and gained some valuable experience. Still, he lost some time due to a spring injury which hurt him. Ray Hennig, Kim Bergman and Gary Monroe all are fine young tackles who combined with Burley give us a good outlook for the future. They all have worked hard and have done all we have asked of them trying to come along."

With everyone talking about



Brown

the defensive front's weaknesses their strengths have been virtually overlooked. Brown felt that his young linemen had several strengths.

"Our main strength," said Brown, "is our quickness as a group. We aren't the biggest defensive line; we average about 220 lbs. We aren't going to blow anybody out of there with our size. Our boys attitude is great. They want to be good. Their attitude and quickness

often helps them recover from mistakes in time to come up with a big play. They can be blocked, but their desire won't let them stay blocked."

Many times adverse publicity makes young players press too hard to come along and results in their progress being retarded. Brown does not feel that this will be a problem with this group.

"Of course, the kids read the papers that the defensive line is suspect and they want to mature fast. They have worked a little harder to be ready, something like the defensive secondary did last season. They haven't pressed too hard yet and we have been very satisfied with their progress. We feel confident about putting them in a game situation right now and want to see how they do. We expect them to make some mistakes but they are the type of individuals who will profit from their mistakes."

Any defense hurts when they lose an experienced starter, but when that starter is a second-team All-American it hurts even more. Tech lost Donald Rives last year but his replacement, David Knaus, should step into the big Rives' shoes and overflow them.

"Knaus is much stronger than Rives," said Brown. "Knaus weighed in yesterday at 232 pounds and has not lost any quickness. The most Rives ever weighed was 205. Knaus' progress was hurt a little by a spring knee injury but his attitude has helped him come back both mentally and physically. He does not even tape the knee now."



## Tech sports new track

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

Last year Tech's track and field arena was composed of hard dirt and what appeared to be crab grass. Now the most modern track material has been installed in place of the dirt, and the field area is filled with bermuda grass.

"At this time, I would say this is the best track in the entire country," said Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard. "The 3M Company devised this track and one of their vice presidents came here to supervise the installation."

"Hopefully the stands and entrance to the track and field arena will be refurbished by the spring of 1975," said Hilliard. "If that happens then we will be ready to host the Southwest Conference Meet at that time." Tech is scheduled to host the SWC meet in 1975.

The track consists of nine lanes (more than any track in the SWC) and is composed of a combination of Highland and Tartan materials. The layer of the Highland track covered by the Tartan track is a new innovation and Hilliard says that it makes the running "much less strenuous."

Renovations on the field area include a 300 foot runway which will be used for both the pole vault and broad jump events. The pole vault, broad jump, and high jump pits are patterned after Olympic-sized pits. There is also a javelin runway which is very rare in

track stadia throughout the country. The shot put circle is located close to the stands in the field area and will soon be painted. And besides all this, Tech also has the only steeple jump in the Southwest Conference.

"We don't plan on hosting a whole lot of meets this year," said Hilliard. "But when we improve the bleachers and have the entrance touched up, we'll be ready for plenty of meets."

In regards to recruiting, the track is already making its presence felt. Last spring Tech landed the Kentucky high school champion in the two mile run (Terry Pendleton) and the New Mexico high school champion miler (Mark Freeman).

The estimated cost of the entire installation ranges over the \$150,000 mark, with the painting cost alone around \$5,000.

"I can't say enough about Dr. Grover Murray and Dr. Glenn Barnett," said Hilliard. "They are the ones who made this whole thing possible. We also had a couple of great architects; Norman Igo and Bob Ford from the new construction office at Tech."

Hilliard also wanted to make clear that the track belongs to Tech students and faculty except when the track team works out from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

"All I ask is that they treat the track like it was their own," said Hilliard. "I would like for them to obey the signs posted and also run in different lanes. As for footwear, all people who run on the track should use ripple sole shoes or quarter inch cleats."

## Segrist uncovers solid mound help

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

The easiest thing to do after something has not gone too well is to compensate and make excuses for the mistakes. And it is even easier to admit that what you did could have been done a better way if....

Then, when that goal seems somehow to be forgotten or blown away loss after loss, the only thing left to think about is all of the good things that are going to happen next year.

Well, this is essentially the case with the Raider baseball team. Coming off a bitter second division finish in the Southwest Conference race last season, the Raiders are looking to the experience in the infield and to some new faces around the mound and bullpen for help.

In early 1972 the Raiders hit the ball well but late in the year the batting averages fell. This put more pressure on the pitching staff. Things like getting rained out of 15 ball games didn't help either.

Losing the ace of the pitching staff in pre-season was like going without bacon for breakfast. Southpaw Ruben Garcia gave way to lefty Monte Barnes. Barnes took up some of the slack created by the loss of ace Garcia, who pitched in the

Rookie League before going to San Jose, Calif. for a baseball spree last summer.

Ruben is now assisting Coach Kal Segrist with the Raiders. Garcia is working with the tryouts this fall.

In the mad rush for the top players in the state Coach Segrist recruited five of the most touted pitchers around. And as scarce as two-dollar bills, Segrist came up with three lefthanders. Roger Sparrow, Clint Wall and Mike Williams all signed with Tech as did righthanders John Ross and Bubba Sales.

Sparrow is out of El Paso Burges where he starred on the mound as well as in the outfield. Williams is a junior college transfer from El Paso.

Wall and Ross are home grown, they're from Plainview and Lubbock Coronado, respectively. Sales is a righty out of Alamogordo, N.M. where he was all-everything in baseball. Bubba plays the outfield also.

Segrist and the Raiders may have found a nucleus to work around for the coming season. It might just be a season where excuses will come by hard and talk might just center around what's going to happen this year instead of next.

## Women's intramurals needs football refs

Female students interested in officiating flag football, volleyball, co-recreational volleyball, and co-recreational basketball should attend an IM officials meeting Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Officials will be paid up to \$3 per game.

A sports manager's meeting will be held on Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. All persons interested in forming competitive teams, besides the regular residence hall, sorority and club divisions teams, should attend this first meeting. All residence halls should have a sports manager

elected or appointed prior to this meeting.

All persons interested in competing in intramural teams or in individual or dual events and have not formed teams with any organization, should contact the IM office, room 115, of the Women's Gym or phone 742-4107.

The following are entry deadlines for fall schedule activities:

Archery Sept. 24; flag football, Sept. 26; badminton singles, Sept. 26; badminton doubles, Sept. 26 and co-recreational volleyball, Oct. 2.

## Fritsch's kick saves Cowboys

By DENNE FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Toni Fritsch kicked a 22-yard field goal with three seconds left Thursday night to give the fumbling Cowboys a stunning 26-23 come-from-behind National Football League exhibition victory over the world champion Miami Dolphins.

Quarterback Craig Morton drove the Cowboys to the Miami 15-yard line in the dying moments of the nationally-televised contest to set up Fritsch's heroics. Calvin Hill's 13-yard run to the Miami 17 placed the ball in perfect chip shot position for Fritsch.

The Cowboys, victimized by fumbles, interceptions and bad center snaps, overcame a 23-6 lead which Miami built up in the

second quarter behind Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese.

Morton, in a fight for the number one Cowboy quarterback job with Roger Staubach, was magnificent in the second half. He rallied the Cowboys with a six-yard touchdown strike to former Dolphin Otto Stowe to tie the game with 6:40 remaining.

Dallas all but tumbled its way out of the game in the first half and but for a magnificent goal line stand would have been even deeper in the hole. With a first down on the Dallas two-yard line, Miami failed four times to punch the ball in with linebacker Rodrigo Barnes making a fierce tackle on Dolphin back Jim Kiick on fourth and one.

Dallas finished the exhibition season with a 4-2 record while

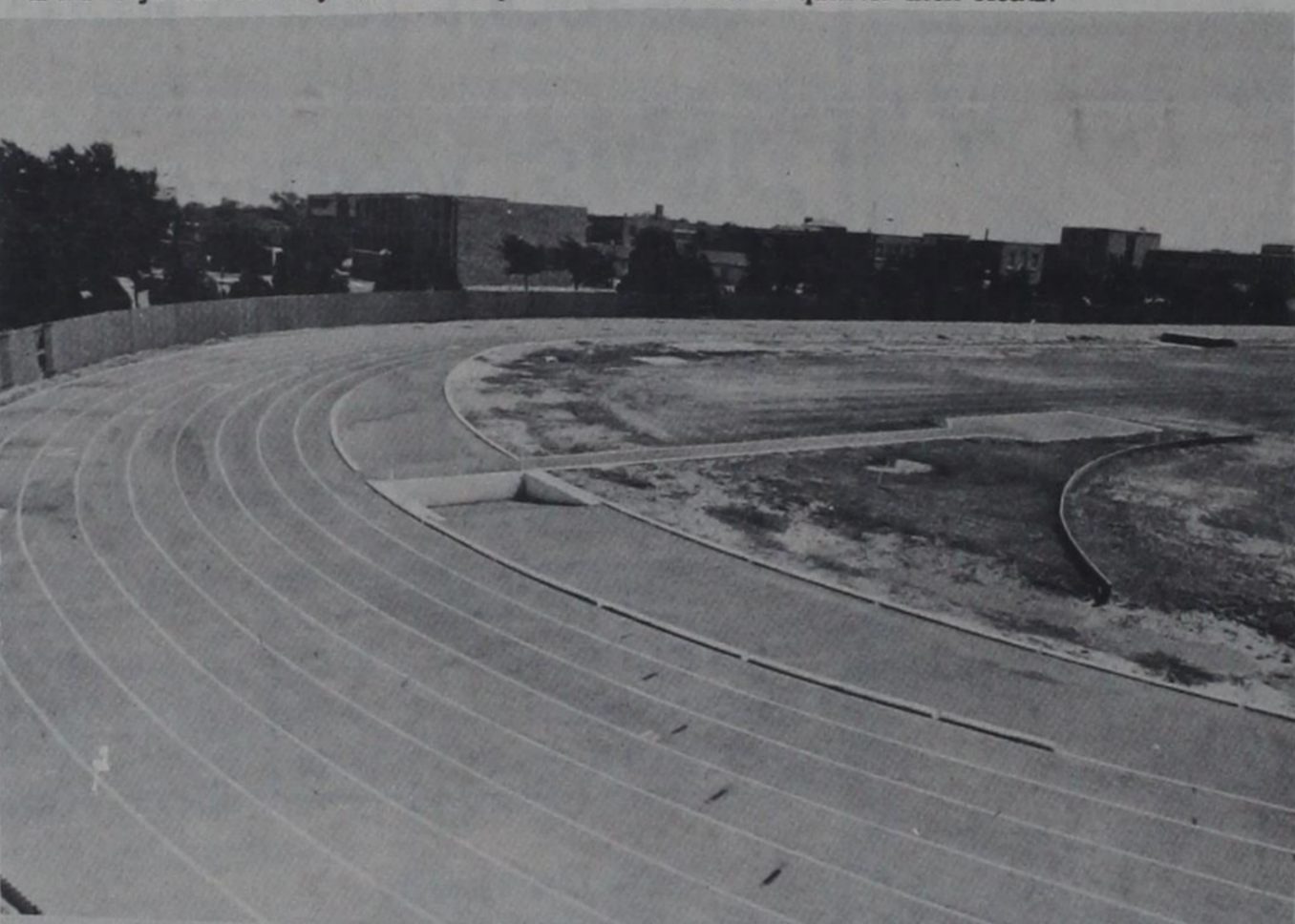
Miami was 4-2-1.

Miami handed Dallas a quick touchdown in the first half when Kiick fumbled and Cliff Harris recovered at the 20. Hill circled right end for the touchdown with only 27 seconds expired.

Kiick scored on a one-yard run after an interference penalty on Dallas cornerback Charlie Waters and Griese nailed Marlin Briscoe with a five-yard scoring pass behind Waters for a 14-6 lead.

Larry Csonka scored on a one-yard run and Miami got a gift two-pointer when Cowboy rookie center Jim Arneson snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Staubach found Stowe with a 26-yard scoring pass just 49 seconds before halftime to keep Dallas in the game.



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Uncle Tom--rock group

## More women officeholders goal of feminist group

Electing feminists to public office is the goal of Texas Women's Political Caucus, according to the organization's state chairperson Jane Hickie.

And feminists don't have to be women, Hickie said in a University Daily interview. "We are interested in getting men and women elected who will support women's rights," she affirmed.

Hickie was in Lubbock Thursday for a planning luncheon for about 25 local women who are setting up a chapter of the caucus here.

The TWPC, Hickie said, is battling such social problems as sexism, racism, institutional violence and poverty.

And, she added, "We hope the first student on the board of regents of any state university will be sympathetic to the feminist movement."

The caucus is seeking rights for rape victims. "We want more women police officers as well as women district attorneys," the 24-year-old Hickie commented. "We want to see more women in the criminal justice system who will protect women's rights."

According to TWPC tabulations, only 6.4 per cent of

### Senate needs parliamentarian

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Senate Parliamentarian. Debie Martin, senate president, said she is "looking for someone who is willing to go to the senate meetings each Thursday night and spend some time learning the rules of the senate."

Anyone interested in the position may apply in the Student Association office in the University Center.

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## Beauties disagree with women's lib

By G. G. LABELLE Associated Press Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

"I may have been out there wearing only a swimsuit and a smile, but I have seen women's lib girls angrily marching and bouncing down Milwaukee Avenue, and I ask you, 'who is happier, them or me?'" says Judy Hieke.

"It's not them!" says Miss Wisconsin, who took opening night, preliminary honors in the Miss America Pageant, along with Miss Illinois, Colleen Ann Metternich.

"I'm proud of my figure and I say so myself," says Miss Hieke, 5-foot-9, about 120 pounds and 37-25-36.

Miss Hieke, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee sophomore majoring in music, says she agrees with women's liberation in such areas as equal pay for equal work, but doesn't think much of the movement. "I don't need movements," the Menomonee Falls beauty said of the marches she saw in Milwaukee. "I liberated myself

and can do anything I want."

Miss Metternich, 23, of Carthage, Ill., won the talent award and Miss Hieke won swimsuit in preliminary competition.

Miss Hieke's victory paralleled that of last year's Miss Wisconsin, Terry Anne Meeuwse, who went on to be crowned Miss America.

### Street dance to highlight UC Week

A street dance, featuring Uncle Tom, will top off All University Center Week activities tonight at 9 p.m.

The dance, open to all Tech students, will be held in the administration parking lot.

In case of inclement weather the dance will be moved into the University Center ballroom.

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## New meal plans cooking

By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter

Extended meal hours in two cafeterias, optional meal plans for both dorm and non-dorm residents, and a calorie diet plan are three ways the Tech Food Services is trying to improve its service to the students.

The Stangel-Murdough and Bledsoe-Gordon cafeterias now offer extended meal hours to students from any resident hall. Meal tickets from other cafeterias will be honored for breakfast 8:15-10:00 a.m., lunch 1:15-2 p.m., and supper 4-4:45 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tech Food Services is again offering an optional meal plan to hall residents, according to Robert C. Bailey, assistant director of housing and food service. Under this plan students may decide to eat only 15 meals per week in the cafeteria instead of the usual 20 meals. The resident saves \$25 in room and board charges by selecting this plan.

Meal tickets are also available to non-hall residents who wish to eat in hall cafeterias. Off-campus students may purchase a 20-meal per week ticket for \$17.80 per week, or a 15-meal per week ticket for \$15.25. These tickets may be purchased by the week, month, or semester. Bailey said that there was no real limitation on the number of off-campus students who could take advantage of these plans. He said

that all the dorms have a larger dining hall capacity than is now being used. "We would like to have more business from off-campus students," he said.

Another service offered to students is the calorie diet plan. According to Bailey, persons who wish to control or lose weight may join this plan by signing up at the Housing Office and having their meal ticket transferred to the Doak-Weeks Cafeteria.

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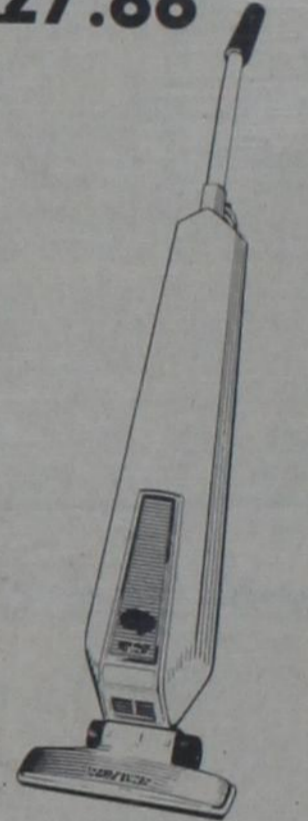
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The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Sept. 10th - 14th, 8:30 till 4:00. If you would like more info on what the Navy has to offer, contact us in the placement office or call 747-3711, Ext. 604.

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ROY WILSON, left, Peace Corps Intern Director at Texas Tech, visits with university staff members Ann Morgan, director of International Programs; Calvin H. Raullerson, second from right, executive assistant to the dean of the Texas

Tech University School of Medicine and special assistant to the Office of the President on International Programs; and Don Boucher, coordinator of Internal Relations and special assistant to the Office of the President.

## Peace Corps training offered

Special training and two years of work in Latin America are being offered students at Tech under a new Peace Corps Program conducted in cooperation with the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA).

At Tech, the program will be conducted in four phases by Roy Wilson, Peace Corps Intern Director. Wilson will operate from an office in the Plant Sciences Building in the agronomy department.

"The new program is designed to recruit volunteers with agricultural backgrounds for service with the Peace Corps in Latin America," said Wilson. "Operating with 15 member universities of the SALA consortium, the program will recruit some 100 volunteers. The volunteers will complete degree work and then will receive special Peace Corps training at one of six universities including Tech, Arizona State, New Mexico State, Kansas State, Southwest Texas State and

Louisiana Tech universities." Eligible for the program are individuals who will have graduated by June, 1974, with a bachelor's or master's degree in agricultural science, zoology, biology, botany or another of the natural sciences.

Eighteen volunteers will be recruited and trained at Tech, according to Wilson.

While completing their degrees, the volunteers will undergo language training and attend seminars of cross cultural studies of Latin America. The seminars will feature speakers with Peace Corps experience, foreign students and university personnel who have visited in Latin America countries.

"The volunteers also will have three months of special training in preparation for work in their specific countries of assignment," said Wilson. "Upon completion of training, they will serve two years in Latin America and will have the option of extending service at

## High points presented from Nixon conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednesday:

**CONGRESS:** Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new State of the Union message urging action on administration measures involving inflation, defense and energy.

**AGNEW:** He recalled that he already has expressed confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, under investigation in connection with alleged political kickbacks in Maryland, and would have no comment on the investigation.

**WATERGATE TAPES:** It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate probers.

**PROPERTY:** The Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1971 and 1972, he said, and did not order him to

pay any more money. There has been speculation about whether he was subject to capital gains taxes on his personal property transactions.

**INFLATION:** The administration is doing everything that should be done to stop inflation without bringing a recession, he said, and his economic advisers believe some of the benefits from various steps should be evident over the next few months.

**MINIMUM WAGE:** Nixon said he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 in 1973 in hopes that Congress will pass a new bill that would not be inflationary.

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# Sen. Ervin described as 'instant hit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Sam J. Ervin quit as chairman of the Senate Watergate committee and took up a public speaking career, a New York booking agent says he could line up enough engagements to bring the senator more than \$500,000 a year.

"He could retire and lecture three times a day," said Alan S. Walker, president of Program Corporation of America in Hartsdale, N.Y. "He's most in demand, an instant hit."

But Walker said Ervin has refused to let the agency book any speeches for him while the hearings are under way and only is honoring commitments made last year or in North Carolina, his home state.

A survey of offices of committee members and staff showed that most speaking offers on Watergate are being turned down, at least until after the hearings are completed.

Major Watergate personalities can command fees of \$2,000 to \$3,000, Walker said. He said colleges and universities usually pay the best.

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# MOVIE SCENE

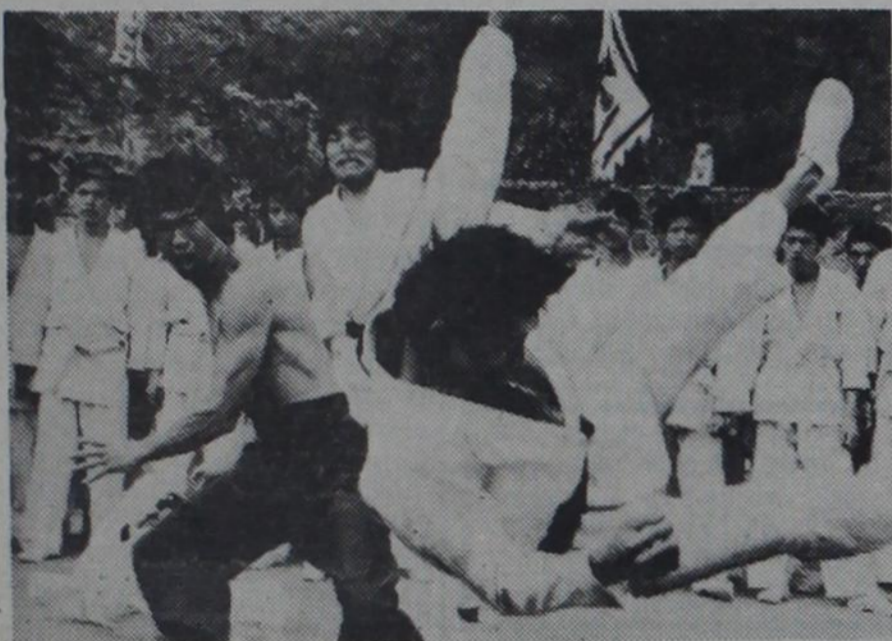
By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"Man, you come right out of a comic book." This is perhaps the funniest line spoken in **ENTER THE DRAGON** — ironically funny, that is, since the entire plot and most of the characters do indeed seem to have emerged right out of the funny papers. And yet, the marvelously performed action sequences propel the film far past this comic book image.

Director of fight scenes and, for that matter, the star of "Enter The Dragon" is the San Francisco born Bruce Lee. This was unfortunately his final film. Last July, Lee died overseas at the age of 33. Watching him perform in this, the biggest and best of the martial arts pictures, is a gentle reminder of the film world's loss.

For Lee was fast becoming the most exciting man on the movie screen. I viewed his earlier efforts "Fists Of Fury" and "The Chinese Connection" and, though I'll admit the pictures were really nothing more than cheap thrills at too high a cost, Lee's potential was never clouded. In "Enter The Dragon," one sees Lee at his finest.

His is the best performance in the film; whether acting



'Enter the Dragon'

## 'Enter the Dragon' exit of exciting Bruce Lee

or fighting, the man is a marvel. Much of the trickery of his earlier flicks (hidden trampolines and the like) has been eliminated. The cameras now center on a hero instead of a super hero. He is a miracle of motion, an arsenal in himself. And he can make even the hokiest of plots come alive with adventure.

He proves this in "Enter The Dragon," for if ever there was a hokey plot, this is it. The story is a mixture of James Bond and Dick Tracy. Lee is sent as an agent of the CIA to a martial arts tournament being held on the island fortress of the evil Mr. Han, his mission being to compile evidence regarding Han's opium and prostitution business. There are the usual amount of heavies disposed of the inevitable showdown between Lee and Han (equipped with a steel hand) at film's end. But Lee is still able to hold our undivided attention at all times.

John Saxon, Jim Kelly and Bob Wall are the three American co-stars who hold big roles. Saxon does a good job with his part but the latter two, who have both won American karate championships, have a long way to go before they can be dubbed "actors." The rest of the cast, including Shih Kien as the diabolical Han, only serve to help the four American stars look even better by giving worse than amateurish performances.

The martial arts (man-to-man styles of fighting) pictures have acquired quite a following throughout the world during the last two years. "Enter The Dragon" is the first martial arts film financed by an American company (Warner Brothers), the first one with an international cast, and the first one to which big names in the American film industry (such as composer Lalo Schifrin) have made contributions.

If you haven't as yet seen a picture of this sort, make your introduction with "Enter The Dragon." After all, it was Bruce Lee's efforts which started the whole martial arts film craze. Everything else in the way of "kung-fu movies" has been just that much exploitation.

"Enter The Dragon" is rated R and is currently playing at the Showplace Four complex. Admission price: \$1.75.

**FILM FACTS:** "Enter The Dragon." Stars Bruce Lee, John Saxon and Jim Kelly. Directed by Robert Clouse. Written by Michael Allin. Photographed by Gilbert Hubbs. Fight sequences staged by Bruce Lee. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Filmed on location in Hong Kong, with additional scenes shot in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Yellow fireball startles West Texans

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — An unidentified fireball, visible for half an hour as it swept from north to south across the sky, startled hundreds of West Texas residents Wednesday night.

Callers swamped police and Federal Aviation Administration telephones with inquiries after watching what they described as a brilliant yellow light.

They reported sightings from north of El Paso southward as far as Van Horn, which is 120 miles from here, from 9:30 p.m. in this vicinity to as late as 10:15 p.m. farther south.

Personnel in the traffic control tower at the El Paso airport failed to see the phenomenon but others said it

stayed in sight too long and was too bright to have been the landing lights of an airliner, as some suggested.

Bruce Bissonette, a newsman with the El Paso Times, told of observing the fireball while riding in a police patrol car.

"It appeared low on the horizon and at first we thought it was a very bright star," he related. "And we also could see the Evening Star off to the left and higher."

"It passed toward the east and was just as visible before and after first appearing. After crossing over the mountains, it changed direction slightly toward the southeast."

Although viewers told of observing a comet-like tail,

Bissonette said the light remained in view too long to have been a meteor.

At Laredo, a search was under way for the remains of a fiery object that reportedly fell from the sky near Laredo Wednesday night.

Sightings were reported to radio stations and newspapers from El Paso to San Antonio and south to Kingsville, Harlingen and Laredo, but nothing was confirmed mid-day Thursday.

Laredo residents were trying Thursday to locate a reported landing site of the object near that Texas border city.

At Edinburg, the object could be "of tremendous value to science" if it is a meteorite,

Professor Paul Engle of Pan American University said.

Engle, director of the Pan American University Planetarium and Observatory, said he would like to get a sample from the meteorite for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass. Engle indicated he might go to Laredo.

"Materials called 'the building blocks of life' have been found on some recently fallen meteorites," Engle said. "Fresh falls are so valuable if we can get samples before it is contaminated," Engle said. "It is our duty to obtain them for science," he added.

## Students in 'Molly Brown' cast

Tech students have a major part in the Lubbock Theatre Center's (LTC) production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

"Both my leading roles are played by Tech students," said Roland Myers, director of the production. Jane Burrows, sophomore drama major, will

portray the delightful Molly. Doug Bruton, Tech senior, will appear as her husband, Johnny Brown.

Other Tech students work both backstage and in the cast. Carla Eoff of the LTC's Board of Governors is house manager for the show. Technical director Steve Wyatt is a Tech

sophomore and Tech's Tom Hill is lighting chairman. Cast and chorus members from Tech include Steve Orwig, Donny Holt, Toby Probasco, and Shelley Burkhalter.

The play will have two runs this fall. The first will be Sept. 27-30 and the second will be Oct. 4-7. A special season premiere will be presented Sept. 26.

LTC memberships are presently on sale. Student memberships, open to elementary through college ages, are \$6 for the entire season. Adults memberships are \$12. Regular box office tickets for the show will go on sale Sept. 24.

The premiere performance will be a benefit show for the Theatre Center. Tickets, now on sale, will be \$10 per person for that night only. At the premiere there will be a drawing for a

portable color TV and champagne will be served.

According to Director Myers, crews for backstage work are not yet full. "We especially need volunteers for the running crews," he stressed. Students wishing to work on any technical crew should contact the Lubbock Theatre Center, 744-3681, or go by the office at 2508 Ave. P.

## Graduate fellowship programs announced

Four new graduate fellowship programs for the 1974-75 school year have been announced by the Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund. The fellowships are for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The one-year programs are for students who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in arts or sciences, or for those already

holding a post-baccalaureate professional degree who intend to achieve a doctoral degree to enter a career in higher education. Fellowships are renewable upon reapplication provided satisfactory progress toward the doctorate has been maintained.

Students interested in this program should contact the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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