

Roberto Infante



Denise Infante



Elena Piskuriew

Chilean students favor coup, fear for families' safety

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

Elena Piskuriew's parents fled communism in their native Russia during World War II, going first to Germany where she was born, and then to Chile where she grew up.

Now almost 30 years later the 26-year-old graduate student, earning her master's degree in the foreign language department at Tech, smiled cautiously while she discussed the recent overthrow of President Salvador Allende — the first freely elected Marxist in the western hemisphere.

"I am happy about the coup because this will be an example to other South Americans. They (the leftist coalition which elected and supported Allende) have ruined our country and it won't be any good for at least 10 years," Elena said.

Both Roberto and Denise Infante, fellow Chileans, concurred with Piskuriew's estimation of the situation in their homeland.

Infante, 25, and his wife 23, who arrived in Lubbock in January, and Piskuriew, who arrived in August, although pleased about the coup, all expressed worry when asked about their families in Santiago, Chile's capital.

Piskuriew's parents are alone in Santiago. Her father is an engineer for a weapons factory.

"A few weeks ago my father was driving home from work and had to turn around six blocks away from the house to avoid a shooting battle going on in the streets," Piskuriew said.

The pervasive violence and polarization that has gripped Chile kept popping in the trio's discussion of their homeland's recent trouble, in contrast to the relatively peaceful history of the Latin American nation.

Infante is a sophomore pre-med student and his wife is a secretary in the Office of Student Life.

"I don't know if you can believe it because even for me it has been so incredible," Piskuriew remarked.

The recent overthrow of the government by the traditionally non-involved Chilean military was the first such action in 46 years.

Piskuriew described the "feeling of oppression" that pervaded Santiago and especially the University of Chile, where she worked, in the last months before she left the country.

"They (rightist and leftist radical students) would be seen carrying crates in and out of buildings," she said. "They were carrying weapons. Both sides were well-armed."

"The moderate and right-wing students have become involved in politics since Allende," said Ms. Infante. "It used to be only the leftists."

"Even my mother, who didn't even used to know who the ministers were sits by the radio listening to the news and getting upset," she said.

"The last week I worked there was so much tension...I knew I might get shot because everyone was armed."

Piskuriew complained of the severe bite of inflation and shortages on the income of working Chileans.

"You had to stand in line all morning to buy a pair of shoes," she said.

"I would work all month and have enough to go buy a sweater and a pair of shoes."

Ms. Infante's parents felt the effect of Allende's land reforms and the almost runaway inflation as the result of the expropriation of their farm of approximately 700 acres.

"They gave him a check for so many

escudos one month and the next month it was worth not even half of that," she said.

All three of the young Chileans agreed that land reforms and nationalization of foreign owned industries are basically popular causes in their country but had no sympathy for the late Allende or his means of reforming the economic structures of Chile.

"He promised the workers that they would have no bosses," said Roberto Infante with a tone of disgust.

"What we had (in the factories and industry) were a bunch of wine drinkers instead of wine producers," he added.

"We used to have the best wool-reducing factories and now nothing... the workers would spend their days playing soccer in the streets," Piskuriew said.

"Allende gave the land to the campesinos (farm laborers) but there was no machinery to do the work," Infante commented.

All three agreed that the final year leading up to Allende's overthrow and apparent suicide, was the worst, in all respects, for their nation in a long time.

Piskuriew and Ms. Infante both said they believed Allende had committed suicide.

"He was always so dramatic about things. I think when they overthrew him that he could only kill himself... to become a martyr," Piskuriew said.

"The last time I saw him on television, a few months ago, he was actually carrying and saying, 'What can I do? What can I do?'" she added.

The three nodded in agreement when Infante recalled the recurring warnings of the Chilean right-wing to Allende.

"They were always telling Allende he had only two ways out — to go to Cuba or shoot himself."

Tech professor says overthrow of Chilean leader not surprising

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

The military ouster and resultant suicide of Salvador Allende was a distinct possibility which "had to be considered" in the view of Dr. Neal Pearson of the Tech Department of political science and a specialist in the area of Latin American governments.

"Because of the political, social and economic reforms Allende wanted to bring about this was not necessarily surprising," Pearson said.

In evaluating Allende's three years in office, Pearson described the Marxist president's backers as the lower classes which constitute some three-fourths of the nine million people in Chile.

He said those opposing Allende may have included groups left of center, opposing the president's methods of reform, although not necessarily the reforms themselves.

"THE UPPER AND MIDDLE CLASSES, though, were certainly the strongest opponents of the Allende government," Pearson pointed out. "They were losing income and paying higher taxes."

Discussing the military's role in the coup, Pearson pointed out the armed forces have been a traditionally neutral force, seeking only to insure peace and security.

"Both the military and carbineros (national police) were caught in the

middle as Chile was polarized," Pearson said. "On the one hand you had the extreme left and on the other the extreme right."

"Had Allende proceeded more discreetly in conducting his reforms and socialization he may have been able to pull it off," Pearson said.

Pearson cited as significant advertisements that had appeared in El Mercurio, the most prominent Chilean newspaper, urging the military to step in.

"A SIGNIFICANT SECTOR of Chilean opinion was more concerned over the effects of the Allende government than the effect of the military entering civil authority... giving the armed forces the green light to go ahead," Pearson noted.

Obviously these sentiments were not lost on the military," he added.

In economic terms, Pearson tempered some recent criticisms of Allende's efforts by noting that inflation, for example, has been traditionally chronic in Chile. He did agree that the recent inflation figures were close to the runaway stage.

Pearson said "there was some evidence" that industrial unions, primarily socialist in nature and Allende supporters, had increased wage demands recently while labor discipline in production may have suffered.

Three courses of action are expected by Pearson from leftist and socialist

groups in Chile in the wake of the overthrow. He predicts that the more extreme groups will resort to violent guerrilla struggles.

"Some will go into armed opposition to the military regime," he said. "I expect sniping, assassinations and kidnaping along the lines of what has been seen in Northern Ireland and Argentina."

"OTHERS WILL RESORT to general strikes while some will just shrug their shoulders and go on," Pearson added.

The associate professor, who spent two years in Latin America serving in the State Department said he expects the strike activities to be the most significant in affecting the new regime.

"There is a very strong possibility that presidential and congressional elections will be held in 1975 or by 1976 when they are scheduled, but I don't see them happening in less than a year," Pearson predicted.

Eduardo Frei, Allende's predecessor in the presidency and leader of the major Christian Democratic party, is the likely winner in any future election, Pearson said.

Frei, who initiated many economic and social reforms in his six years, is still popular with many segments of the country's electorate, according to Pearson. He described the Christian Democrats as left-of-center on the Chilean political spectrum.

Senate aides: unsung heroes

Senate aides are unsung heroes of the Tech student government. Few people know who they are, what they do or why they do it.

Debie Martin, Student Association (SA) internal vice president and Senate President, said, "It's a really good way to get involved. You can meet people in the administration and faculty. Also, you can find out what goes on in student government and see whether or not you like it. I was an aide and I found that I just loved it."

According to Martin, there are no hard rules or regulations on the process of choosing an aide. She said most senators choose someone they know they can work with.

Tech students who are interested in becoming senate aides may step for the position in the SA office. Martin said some senators chose aides from the list and others did not.

Although a senator can choose as many aides as he wishes, only one senate aide has floor privileges — (is permitted to sit with the senator at meetings).

The duties of a senate aide include

anything and everything his senator wishes him to do. Aides pick up copies of legislation, keep running records of legislation, attend meetings, do research, gather information, talk with constituents and do other leg work.

Martin said some students use the aide position as a stepping stone into the senate, but others prefer to remain in the background.

After senators choose aides, the names go to the Rules and Administration Committee to be recorded.

Currently, a dozen senators have selected aides. Aides are: Jim Ferguson, Terry Wimmer, Ken Wright, Tia Cruse, Celinda Johnson, Helen Ann Davis, Terry MacInturff, Randall Davis, Marianne McElwrath, Barbara Powell, Shannon Cox, Beth Ramsey, Kathy Spearman, Sherri Griffin, Camille Batterly and Jimmy Clark.

Senators who have selected aides are Shad Brooks, Bob Carr, Paul Clover, Tish Corley, Mannti Cummins, Bob Duncan, Kay Ford, Charlie Gonzalez, Marilyn Harper, Greg Jones, Cindy Martin and Kay Sewell.

Charges filed in hit-run case

Lubbock County sheriff's authorities are holding a suspect in the Sept. 3 hit-and-run death of Linda Flanagan, 18-year-old Tech student from Odessa.

According to Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, Guadalupe Garcia, 22, of 3011 Cornell Street, Lubbock, has been charged with failure to stop and render aid.

LeCroy said Garcia was originally picked up on an assault to murder warrant in connection with the shooting of a man at the Fiesta Club a week ago.

A spokesman for the sheriff's depart-

ment said after Garcia was booked Thursday, he was picked out of a lineup Friday afternoon and identified by witnesses as one of two occupants of the car that killed the coed.

LeCroy said bond for Garcia was set at \$5,000. He said Garcia would probably be charged with murder as well since the shooting victim had died Saturday night.

Flanagan and Paul Carson, 19, of Odessa were struck by a white over blue car Sept. 3 at University Avenue and Amherst Street.



WATERMELON BUST

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual watermelon bust Saturday provided fun and food for Tech students as well as "man's best friend." The SAE's crowned Carol Bohannon, Alpha Phi, as queen of the event.



Photo by CURTIS LEONARD



Athletic Office, SA to begin sale of Tech-UT tickets Wednesday

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

Tickets for the Tech-University of Texas football game will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Athletic Ticket Office and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Association office.

To buy a ticket, a student must have a student identification card and certification of enrollment. A student may buy a maximum of six tickets but must have a set of IDs for each.

In other words, if you want tickets for a student besides yourself, you must obtain his or her set of identification and show it

at the ticket office or SA office.

A student with only one set of identification may purchase one student ticket and also choose to buy one additional full-price ticket. However, only one full-price ticket will be sold per set of IDs.

Full price tickets for the Texas game will be \$7.00 and student tickets \$3.50, according to ticket manager Ruth Sturtz. About 4,000 student tickets, including tickets automatically given to the band, football team and Saddle Tramps will be available, Sturtz said.

Tech also will receive approximately 4,000 full price tickets, she said.

Any way you look at it, Texas game tickets are likely to be sold out early Wednesday.

It was also announced Sunday that ticket sales for all other away-games will begin the Monday prior to the Monday of the week of the game. These tickets will be available week days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only at the Athletic Ticket Office.

SA president Rickey Alexander said the purpose of the new ticket sales regulations is to provide a defined sales system and to "get tickets into the hands of real, live students."

In the past the method for away-game student sales has not been governed by a set policy, Alexander said.

Other than the Texas game, Tech has out-of-town games at Oklahoma State, Arizona, TCU and Arkansas.

INSIDE TODAY

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Editorial

New grounds policy: maintenance of intolerance

On April 22, 1972, a group of students marched to Memorial Circle from the County Courthouse to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The march was no surprise — it had been announced weeks in advance and posters were placed in various buildings across the campus.

The student response was typically apathetic — only 200 students showed up for the Saturday afternoon event.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S RESPONSE was untypically provocative — an injunction was sought and restraining orders were drawn up against 34 students.

The protest march was a comedy of errors — from beginning to pathetic (or apathetic) end.

The protesters were denied use of the Circle (across from the Administration Building, in the center of campus) the same day ROTC groups held awards ceremonies on the sacred ground.

Registered letters were mailed to campus leaders that organized the event late in the week of the planned march. A cover letter briefly stated "enclosed is President Murray's response to your request for the use of Memorial Circle" for the April 22 rally.

No letter from Murray was included.

THE DAY OF THE MARCH, the administration sought and received an injunction through a Lubbock court to stop the march. The injunction was granted by 9 a.m. The purpose of the injunction was to stop an allegedly illegal action until a hearing could be held to determine whether or not the protesters were within their legal rights to hold the march.

The spirit of the injunction was never followed. Instead of attempting to stop the protesters from possibly violating the law, administrators chose to keep the injunction "under wraps" until after the marchers had entered Memorial Circle (hours later).

As the protesters entered the campus from Broadway, two administrators fruitlessly attempted to divert the marchers to other "acceptable (and obscure)" meeting places.

The administrators reportedly urged the 200 demonstrators:

"Wouldn't you like to go to the Free Speech Area (behind the University Center, out of sight of passing Lubbock motorists), or to the Southwest Conference Circle (how, about a pep rally for peace???)"

FINALLY, AFTER THE MARCHERS had been on Memorial Circle for 30 minutes, the injunction was read, Lubbock County deputies passed out restraining orders (two marked with the names of the president of the student body and the president of the University Center who had supported the rally).

After a number of speeches from irate students and a few suggested uses of restraining orders for various administrators and deputies, the crowd peacefully broke up — averting a situation that had every earmark for violent confrontation.

After the incident and subsequent court hearings, the administration set about a course of "legal backtracking" — making their policy of non-use of Memorial Circle "legally consistent." No one was to be allowed the use of Memorial Circle.

If that's not consistent, what is??

Thus, a new, consistent policy for grounds use came into existence with only one drawback — its inflexibility.

AS A RESULT OF THE "new" policy, Carol of Lights, a 13-year Christmas tradition of Tech, never got off the ground in the splendor it once did. The President's Retreat (an ROTC Awards ceremony) was moved to an obscure intramural field. The Little 500 Bike Race was relocated — all because of administrative intolerance of dissent, and exercise of freedom of expression as long as that expression differed from established ideology.

Now, an even "newer" grounds use policy is being formulated in council between administrators and student body leaders.

The discussions have centered around a more flexible and more enlightened revision of a policy that has existed too long in the Dark Ages of academia.

For this, Drs. Glen Barnett, Robert Ewalt and student representatives Rickey Alexander, Debbie Martin, and Robert Grinsfelder deserve praise.

HOWEVER, ONE THING DOES NOT deserve praise. Under the new policy, Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle (immediately adjacent to the Circle) will NOT be opened for student use. Use of these areas is not consistent with the "academic purposes of the university," according to the new policy.

While on the surface, the new grounds policy seems to be an improvement, it is not. The policy simply opens MORE ground for student use. It does NOT alleviate an atmosphere of intolerance, prevalent in past administrative policy towards freedom of expression on the Tech campus.

Areas such as the Memorial Circle and Science Quadrangle are highly visible, highly public places. Places where public discontent should be allowed — peaceful discontent.

To close these areas to student use is to deny the validity of public dissent.

FOR STUDENTS TO ACCEPT this policy, and for administrators to formulate it is a greater violation of the "academic purposes of the university" than ANY peace rally, any impromptu student gathering, or any demonstration against ANY establishment.

Change in Tech grounds use policy should be directed towards eliminating the attitude of intolerance towards dissidence — NOT maintaining that attitude as the new grounds policy obviously does.

Only then, can we truly claim that the "academic purposes" of the university are being fulfilled.

Mike Warden

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury has already subsidized President Nixon's luxurious living at San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Now it is ponying up \$1,785,000 to deck out his jet to suit H. R. Haldeman's and Pat Nixon's ideas of posh air comfort.

The White House recently ordered a new jet from Boeing to replace the well-traveled "Spirit of '76" as the President's lead plane. Haldeman personally took charge of the interior decorating and before he had finished, the bill had run up to \$1.5 million.

When Pat Nixon found out about the appointments, she hit an air pocket. The former top White House aide, with typical Prussian efficiency, had put the staff quarters between the presidential suite and the quarters for extra family and guests.

This would have permitted top staffers to maintain their 24-hour-a-day access to the President, but the arrangement would have forced family and guests to squirm through the staff quarters to visit the President and First Lady.

After she discovered what Haldeman had done, Mrs. Nixon, who often has laid down the law to her strong-willed husband, insisted that the plane be re-designed to her own liking. As a result, the Air Force, which had faithfully followed the original Haldeman specifications, is now spending another \$285,000 to conform to Pat's request that the guest lounge be next to the Nixon quarters.

FOOTNOTE: A spokesman for Mrs. Nixon confirmed that Haldeman drew up the original plans but she was unable to say whether any of the Nixons approved them before the first \$1.5 million was spent. The new plane, like its predecessor, will be called "The Spirit of '76" the spokesman said. Those who have seen its deluxe comforts say it has little in common with the original spartan Spirit of '76 which George Washington and his troops showed at Valley Forge.

Simple Latin-American machismo, or manhood, may have been a factor in the dramatic overthrow of President Salvador Allende in Chile. The Chilean Army violated a 42-year tradition of keeping out of Chilean politics when it crushed Allende's Marxist government last week.

Long before the coup, American Ambassador Nathaniel Davis cabled the State Department that "discontent and plotting in the military services have been substantially greater..."

In his secret dispatch, he also reported: "It has been galling to military and civilians to have men in uniform tear-gassing women. Some officers' own womenfolk were in (the demonstrations) protesting shortages officers themselves have experienced. It is galling to have it implied women are braver than they."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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Senate uses hearings in information search

WASHINGTON — The hearings on Henry Kissinger and William Ruckelshaus demonstrate how the Senate can use its power to confirm presidential nominations to extract commitments or information from the executive branch.

In both cases, far more was under scrutiny by the Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees respectively than the qualifications of Kissinger and Ruckelshaus.

The committees viewed the hearings as an opportunity to look into matters that otherwise would be extremely difficult to probe in depth. Once the nominees were approved, the chance would be lost.

AP news analysis

The Foreign Relations Committee, besides ascertaining the nominee's views on a variety of foreign matters, concentrated on Kissinger's view of executive-legislative relations and on the wiretapping of 17 officials, including some of Kissinger's top aides.

It won assurances of closer consultation on foreign policy. And, after threatening to delay the nomination, two of its senior members were permitted to examine the FBI summary of the wiretaps to see if Kissinger's role had ended, as he testified, with the listing of aides privy to

sensitive material. In the case of Ruckelshaus, members of the Judiciary Committee were chiefly interested in the controversial antitrust case involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Some committee members held up the nomination in order to win assurances the panel could see White House memos relating to the ITT case, as assurance that was given after the papers were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ruckelshaus was then quickly confirmed as the No. 2 man to Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, whose own nomination ran into delays last May over the powers and selection of a Watergate prosecutor.

The way in which the Kissinger, Ruckelshaus and Richardson nominations were considered differs from the hearings into such appointments as the controversial Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

In those cases, the confirmation hearings were real inquiries into the qualifications of appointees. Haynsworth and Carswell managed to make it through the Judiciary Committee, but the doubts raised about them prompted the full Senate to reject them.

Chileans face shortage of food after coup

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — A representative of Chile's new military junta said Sunday Chileans have an urgent need for food following last week's coup.

The delegate, Jorge David, arrived here Saturday by plane from Santiago to arrange for urgent shipments of beef, potatoes and wheat to Chile. He said in an interview he had arranged for five cargo planes to fly 54 tons of meat to Santiago.

David said the meat and other foodstuffs had been ordered

from Argentine exporters before the coup, but chaos in Chile delayed delivery.

"Naturally, after a situation like the one Chile has gone through, there is an urgent need for supplies," David said.

He said the Chilean junta sent him to Mendoza to speed up the pending shipments.



RAIDER SPIRIT—Participating in Friday's pep rally, Phi Mu sorority tries to win the spirit stick award which went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Womens Service Organization (WSO), the non-Greek winner. The winners will receive special section tickets in Tech's game against New Mexico Saturday.

Medical students interview 'patients' through TV media

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The young man is given instructions to dress for the role, wait for the signal from the television crew, and make his entrance onto the set.

Despite appearances, he's neither an actor, nor is he taping a TV show. He's a first year medical student at the University of Kentucky getting "an introduction to the profession."

The rather unusual introduction is an attempt to help medical students develop professional skills in interviewing patients, an aspect of the profession that is often neglected in medical school.

Dr. Myron G. Sandifer Jr., assistant dean of the medical school and course coordinator, said the section on interviewing was created to "give motivation to kids used to seeing slides."

Actors and actresses are hired to play the role of "patients." They are assigned "situations" and given a description of the role they are to play.

The student receives only a situation sheet with pertinent information such as the patient's name and his complaints.

Then the student meets the actor-patient and the interview is video-taped. Immediately after the interview the student meets with a faculty member to discuss his performance.

"The goal is not how skillful they are, but how comfortable they'll be next time," said Dr. Jean Wiese, a behavioral scientist who prepared the course offering. "It's not the information they get, but how they go about getting it."

Students play themselves. Instructions for interviewing

include this advice:

"Dress appropriately for your role as a first year medical student assisting a family physician. Please do not chew gum."

The situations devised by Dr. Wiese are medically related, but do not require expert medical knowledge, she said.

Actors' roles have included that of a man with an ulcer, a suspected alcoholic, or a mother with a leukemic child. One of the situations required an actor and an actress to play a couple seeking advice on abortion.

On the whole the actors do a good job of imitating patients, except sometimes they talk too much, Dr. Wiese said. Instead of making the medical students work for answers they get involved in their roles and start declaiming, she said.

Why not let the students interview real patients? Dr. Wiese said it was a problem of time and scheduling.

"The overwhelming logistics of trying to schedule 210 interviews with real patients led to the use of actors," she said.

Students are evaluated on the basis of their use of interviewing techniques, such as questions asked and use of confrontation tactics, and for their personal style. That includes whether they're impersonal or empathetic, tense or calm and emotional or objective.

Whatsit Assembly Co. puts it all together

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When all else fails — even reading the instructions — Darrell Finjord can help.

Finjord owns the Whatsit Assembly Co., which makes heroes out of husbands and fathers who become enraged and embarrassed trying to assemble purchases.

A frequent customer is the father who thinks he's buying his son a shiny new 10-speed bicycle but receives instead a carton of loose parts and a sheet of cryptic assembly instructions.

After a morning of trying to fit rod X into disc 21 and center front pinion 25-A before at-

taching bolt W, the sweating, cursing father jams the whole mess back into the carton and deposits it with the Whatsit Assembly Co., which is listed in the Yellow Pages.

Finjord puts the bike together quickly, neatly and right. He charges about \$10.

"More than 80 per cent of the merchandise you buy is sold KDFE — knocked down full flat," says Finjord. "Otherwise the freight costs and labor would boost the price way out of line."

Some of Finjord's customers come to him close to tears. Like the one who was having a party

at his house where the key to the decorations was a big, plastic coconut palm tree.

"He had it in a million parts and he was trying to attach the coconuts to the wrong end of the tree," Finjord recalled.

Finjord also makes house calls.

"Sometimes people think they're a little thick between the ears when they can't put a lot of stuff together," he says.

"But they shouldn't feel bad. Some of my customers are doctors, lawyers, even engineers. It's a hectic world. A lot of people just don't have the time or patience. Or they're not mechanically inclined."

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World monetary experts plan discussions of reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top financial experts gather in Nairobi, Kenya, in another week to try to speed up the slow pace of international monetary reform. Even with a push, the job may take another year.

The debate may appear esoteric to most Americans, but the new monetary rules that are eventually written could have enormous implications for world trade, jobs, prices and the ease and cost of travel.

In question-and-answer format, here are some of the issues involved in the negotiations:

Q. Who is trying to write the new monetary rules?

A. The International Monetary Fund has set up a special committee of finance ministers and central bankers for that job and it has been at work for more than a year. Known as the Committee of 20, it broadly represents the 126 nations which belong to the international monetary system.

Q. What is the main goal of the reform effort?

A. To try to return to a system of fixed values of exchange for paper money. Major currencies now are "floating" against each other, or finding their values from day to day in the exchange markets. But nations like the certainty of fixed rates because they can be sure of the prices of goods and services in trade and travel.

Q. Has the "floating" system hurt anybody?

A. American officials claim that the value of the dollar has dropped too low in currency markets, making the price of U.S. goods sold overseas cutrate in some cases. The prices of American foodstuffs are relatively lower, and foreign demand has increased as a result, pushing up U.S. food prices.

Q. What went wrong with the

old fixed-value system?

A. In the first place, it was too rigid, allowing currencies to swing only one per cent in value up or down from the official value of the dollar. Second, it was built around the dollar, weakened by years of balance-of-payments deficits that poured too many greenbacks overseas. And third, there were no provisions to change the official value of their currency to reflect their real value.

Q. So what happened?

A. The system broke down. Speculators found the system easy prey and profited. The United States refused to exchange any more dollars for gold, then twice devalued the dollar. Other nations changed their currency values. All sorts of controls on the flow of money from country to country were erected, but none has proven very effective.

Q. What will the solution be?

A. The negotiators are working on a system that will permit a return to the old fixed-rate scheme. But there will be more flexibility. Currencies will be permitted to swing wider in value from day to day without the necessity of devaluation or revaluation. Temporary "floats" of currencies would be allowed under certain conditions. It is hoped this would stave off monetary crises.

Q. What does this mean for the dollar?

A. The dollar always had a special place in the old system; almost all other currencies were valued in dollars. Under the new rules that would be changed.

Q. What is wrong with the old system that permitted other nations so much discretion in setting the official value of their currencies?

A. From the American standpoint, a lot is wrong with it. The U.S. poured a lot of dollars into Japan and European nations after World

War II to help them rebuild. When their economies recovered, their currencies became stronger, but many nations were reluctant to raise their official values. This made their goods artificially cheaper. Thus, it was easier for the Japanese to flood the U.S. market with electronic goods, Germany with cars and cameras and so forth.

Q. How can this be corrected in the monetary system?

A. The U.S. Treasury has proposed a complicated plan that it says would bring more fairness and equity to the system. It calls on nations to raise the value of their currencies, thus making their exports more expensive, when they have accumulated a lot of money in their coffers through balance-of-payments surpluses. Surplus nations are not now under real international pressure to push the value of their currencies upward.

Q. You mean that the U.S. plan would virtually require Japan to revalue the yen, thus raising the price to U.S. consumers of its television sets and other products, if it earned a lot of monetary reserves through trade?

A. That's the idea. But the plan also would put pressure on nations in balance-of-payments trouble, such as the United States, to devalue their currencies.

Q. How would this be enforced?

A. Through international

economic sanctions. For example, the rules proposed by the United States would allow nations to put import taxes on the goods of any country that balked at complying.

Q. What's the hangup? Isn't the plan logical?

A. Most nations agree with the concept. But European nations think the U.S. plan would be too automatic. They want to retain some discretion in changing the value of currencies.

Q. What will happen to gold in the new system?

A. There appears to be general agreement that its role should be diminished. Gold was the heart of the old system. The dollar was valued in terms of gold. Nations hold it as monetary reserves. But there isn't enough gold in the world to handle the vast amount of trade. The U.S. has only \$10 billion

worth. There are \$80 billion worth of dollars floating around in other nations. If the U.S. government decided to exchange gold for dollars again, its gold supply would be wiped out overnight.

Q. What will replace gold?

A. Probably a bookkeeping entry, known by international financiers as Special Drawing Rights-SDRs-or "paper gold." The experts are trying to think up a better name for this new international money that is

based on nothing more than mutual trust and confidence. An SDR is worth \$1.20. It has a limited use now. Governments use it to settle official debts, and it is traded through the International Monetary Fund.

Q. Do you mean that all the world's money might be valued in terms of SDRs one day?

A. This is one plan. The United States has proposed this approach. SDRs can be created out of thin air by international agreement. The drawback to the idea is that there might be

the temptation to create too many, thus eroding the value of paper gold.

Q. What will happen at the Nairobi meeting of the International Monetary Fund?

A. It appears the negotiators will adopt a document stating the areas of agreement and disagreement; but U.S. and fund officials believe it will be next spring before basic agreement is possible and next fall before the final plan is adopted.

Q. What happens in the

meantime?

A. The present system of "floating" exchange rates probably will remain in effect.

Q. Will the International Monetary Fund become any stronger?

A. Yes. It couldn't get much weaker than it is. The major nations have virtually ignored the fund in their monetary agreements during the past two years. But it will mean nations will have to give up some of their sovereignty.

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Incumbents have edge in funding, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbents of both parties were able to raise much more money than their challengers in last year's congressional races, a Common Cause study of campaign spending shows.

In a report released Thursday, the citizens lobby group said the average Democratic House incumbent raised \$56,364 while the average Republican challenger could get only

\$32,709. The average GOP incumbent got \$60,842 and his Democratic challenger \$29,000.

In Senate races, the average incumbent was able to raise \$525,809 and his opponent only \$243,070.

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Rock and roll lives on

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Goodness gracious — great balls of fire! Did I ever have a good time last Thursday night with Richard Nader's **ROCK AND ROLL REVIVAL!** For despite the smell of the stockyards seeping through and an audience that, on the whole, showed about as much life as week old cream-of-wheat, the performers gave a marvelous show.

Even though they were playing for a crowd that would barely fill a high school gymnasium, each and every act was grooving on their own delivery. They simply liked to perform. And believe me, there was rocking and swinging, twisting and shouting, and a whole lot of shakin' going on up on that Coliseum stage. I heard songs that made me feel like was born ten years too late, like I'd actually missed something while growing up.

It was without a doubt a fantastic show, but there were also complications. First, an announcement was made that Bill Haley And The Comets wouldn't go on (one has to get used to performers not showing up in the Hub); refunds were offered to Haley fans, but there weren't many takers since it was also announced that The Coasters had flown in from New York to take their place. Now the heartbreaker: Jerry Lee Lewis (who had received top billing in all Lubbock advertising) didn't make it either. Still, I didn't see anyone walk out griping. How could they when the show ended on such an up note: the man, Bo Diddley.

The concert attracted all age groups: small children, the boppers, freaks and coeds and a lot of the people I never expected to see at any kind of rock show. The only walkouts, and I'll admit there were several around me, left complaining not about the music, but about the volume instead. Those may have been groups out of the '50s—but the amps were straight out of the 1970s.

Gary U.S. Bonds was the first man to step out of the time tunnel and onto the stage to join his band Taxi, an immensely talented foursome which played backup all night long. He put the audience in the correct groove in record time. He started off with some hand slapping music, then just cut it off with a subtle (?) seduction ("I like sex.") of the audience—only to put a great many on their feet as he made his exit via his hit "Quarter To Three."

There was no break in the action. Danny And The Juniors were the next act, trying to prove that "Rock And Roll Is Here To Stay." Let me assure you that no amount of stage makeup is going to make these three gentlemen "juniors" again—but if you think they're ready for wheel chairs and canes, you've got another think coming. For if they can't boogie any more, they did an excellent job of faking it Thursday night. And when they finally got around to bringing their original version of "At The Hop" back to life, the audience went berserk. There was rousing applause for this trio out of Philadelphia.

The Coasters finished out the first half of the show with a group of songs that had people all around me mumbling "I remember this." The songs included such hits as "Poison Ivy", "Charlie Brown", "Love Potion Number Nine" (originally done by the Clovers), "Yakety Yak", "Youngblood", and even "Little Egypt" (I myself remember Presley singing this in the movie "Roustabout", but my mind won't take be back any further.) The group was as impressive as their music. Loose and relaxed, they stole the initial half of the show with their "blasts from the past."

"Have no fear; Bo Diddley's here!" Decked out in purple and displaying enough gyrating, jumping, twisting and total energy to make anyone believe that this is the man who spawned modern day rock and roll, that nasty picker Bo Diddley walked out to end the show.

Diddley's hair may have grayed some, but he hasn't slowed down much from the years when he was innovating the art of guitar picking. Even after nineteen years in the business, he and his guitar could still wail the blues and blow that rock and roll. He makes it look easy.

Diddley said, "We've laid the groundwork and we intend to lay a little more." This is not a man who has to rely on nostalgia buffs to get him back on a stage; this man is talented, playing old hits as well as a couple from yet to be released albums. Bo Diddley, like rock and roll, seems to live on and on. A man of his skills can make any rock and roll revival a success.

Changes were evident in the show: a more electrified sound and an occasional updating of lyrics. The show was not pure 1950s, but there was no way it could have been. It was, however, a first class memory trip—one that was played for mutual enjoyment, and not (as some believed) for laughs. And like I said before, it was a lotta fun.



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Watergate Committee swamped with mail from 'fans'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Watergate Committee stopped counting letters last July. Now they count mail bags. The sacks contained hundreds of thousands of expressions of hate, love, fear and hope. Here is a lot of the drifts and droplets of the deluge.

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're keeping those cards and letters coming in. And they're filled with personal advice, impassioned pleas, name-calling, suggested witnesses, poetry, an occasional obscenity, newspaper clippings and at least one dead bug.

The seven senators on the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities — the Watergate Committee — are being swamped with mail. Of all types:

'He's (Nixon) certainly clever enough to say "Dean, let's talk in the men's room"'

—From a woman in Rockford, Ill., to Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii: "I really don't think the tapes will prove anything. He's certainly clever enough to say, 'Dean, let's talk in the men's room.'"

—From Vail, Col., to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.: "Play It Again Sam is a worn out, poorly acted television spectacular. Retire the cast and discontinue the show immediately."

—From a New York City man to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.: "Watch Old Sam a bit. I hear that he plans a sermon at the beginning of each day and some acts like he used to have in vaudeville—you know, dancing, yodelling and acrobats. Also see to it that the name Weicker gets in on the Watergate bracelets, whiskey, sweaters and other things now coming on the market. At this point in time you ought to push for more talk shows."

—From a man in the Bronx: "Perry Masons, you are not." —Again to Weicker, this time a telegram from Berkeley, Calif.: "Impossible, inadequate, inept, incompetent, insidious, inconvincible, insane,

inadmissible, insensitive, iniquitous, inhuman, incredible, indecent, inasmuch, impeach." —From a California man to Talmadge: "I'm amazed you haven't looked into the possibility that he (President Nixon) doesn't have a marriage license."

—From a Park Forest, Ill., woman to Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.: "When are you seven nitwits planning on doing the actual work for which the little taxpayer is paying you?"

According to estimates, well over 200,000 letters have been received on Watergate. The Select Committee, which opens only mail addressed to it or to Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., quit counting July 30 when the count stood at 87,137 letters.

"Now we count mail bags," said Carolyn Andrade, administrative assistant to the committee. The committee was receiving 6,000 letters a day for a while and the highest count — 9,000 in one day — came the Monday after President Nixon addressed the nation.

The mail to the individual senators is also staggering. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and the vice chairman, has received more than 40,000 letters at his office.

The Committee says the mail is favorable by a 9-1 margin. It comes in all forms — from a block-rinted letter from a little girl in Skokie, Ill., "Keep Watergate Going," to organized position papers, complete with title. Some are mimeographed and mailed to all senators, some, as long as eight and nine pages, are painstakingly handwritten.

One was broken down into an outline form, subdivided into Roman numerals, Arabic numerals, capital letters and small letters. Almost all demonstrate that the American public has been watching a lot of television.

A postscript by one writer said she had missed only three hours of testimony since the hearings began. A woman from Ckthey Chase, Md., whose television set is in the kitchen, has polished all the silver, organized a 30-year collection of recipes and rearranged all of her kitchen cabinets since the

hearings began. She wrote to thank the committee.

The staffs of the senators say they have never seen mail on any issue where the public was so fully informed. The writers point out discrepancies in testimony, suggest questions which should have been asked and point out what questions they didn't like.

A few are on flowered stationery and others, if not written on company time, were at least composed on company stationery.

Many were dictated to secretaries, who retyped them for all seven senators.

One man from Culver, Ind., sends in poems in Cursive lettering. For a while, they arrived every day. Now they're down to once a week. Always different, always anti-Nixon.

Poetry arrives regularly. Newspaper clippings are often attached.

Besides the dead bug — Weicker's staff is happy to report it arrived in a plastic bag — some other odd parcels have come through the mails.

'Now we count mail bags'

Sen. Ervin received two balloons — one for himself and one for Weicker — and a suggestion that their respective hot airs be put to better use. Sen. Baker received a dollar a week for three weeks from an anonymous donor urging him to spend it at the barber shop.

He finally got his hair cut, much to the annoyance of his youngish staff, only recently successful in getting him to wear it longer.

Weicker also received a tie from someone who thought he was wearing the same one every day and ought to change.

About \$1,000 in contributions arrived in the Select Committee's mail. Some was earmarked to defray expenses to allow the committee to "keep up the good work" and some was labeled campaign contributions. All was returned.

The only thing missing from the potpourri of mail is balance. Watergate letter writers know how they feel. They hate Nixon passionately and say so. Or they

'Perry Masons you are not'

hate the committee and say so. A lot also hate: The Kennedys, the press, and the witnesses — or some of them. Many writers love the same things.

The letter writers are full of suggestions, particularly about what the committee should be investigating. Chappaquiddick is a favorite.

One letter asked why nobody ever investigated the bugging devices used by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Another contained the newspaper clipping about the recent automobile accident of Robert Kennedy's son, Joseph.

The 1960 election of President Kennedy, particularly Cook County, is brought up often. Others mention Pearl Harbor and how much Franklin D. Roosevelt knew before the attack as more suitable material for investigation.

President Lyndon B. Johnson's first Senate election comes up, as do suggestions for further investigation into the Bobby Baker case, a closer look at the Communist party and a sharp look at the press.

Certain phrases return again and again: "Kangaroo court," "laughing stock of the world," "An inquisition rather than an inquiry."

The committee's strongest support comes in letters urging the continuation of the television hearings, with accolades that this is the first time in American history the public really received the right to know. Its strongest opponents accuse the members of "show business." Usually on a personal basis.

A letter to Weicker from Atlanta said: "All but two of the 'seven wise men' on the Committee appear to be trying out for a movie contract. With the performance five of you put on, my guess is the answer will be: Don't call us, we'll call you."

Ervin gets jabbed the hardest — replete with Biblical quotations — but also gets the greatest praise.

A fan of Sen. Edward Gurney, D-Fla., wrote to tell him she had

written to Jack Paar asking that he have him on his show.

Other letters cited Gurney and Talmadge as the only two senators interested in getting at the truth, and one said Gurney looked like the only man not running for the presidency.

'Don't call us, we'll call you'

The personal mail is high, with Sen. Inouye receiving a lot after the "little Jap" and "what a liar" episodes. Most was sympathetic, some was sick.

A number of letters were graced with a real concern, a note of sincerity, and an indication that somewhere, there was a deep and abiding love for America.

The staffs say there is little evidence of any large-scale letter-writing campaigns. About 30 form letters arrived from

Enterprise, Ala., and 50 strikingly similar ones from a small town in Indiana. Blue postcards from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., are beginning to find their way to the committee. The printed message is against the Committee.

A heavy volume comes in from three states: California, Florida and Texas. The bulk of the writers are women, but college presidents, presidents of companies, priests, lawyers, state senators and even the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald have written.

Petitions are few. One letter bore 100 signatures—against the Committee—but that was the largest multiple signing anyone remembers.

John Dean and John D. Ehrlichman received the highest marks from letter writers and more than one mention of Martha Mitchell has turned up. Some suggested her as a witness.

The staffs answer all the letters, although some are

backed up two weeks. Mostly, the replies are form letters, but a few are answered personally. Some staffs answer all constituents' mail personally.

One woman from Angola, N.Y., wrote to Montoya that she was so disgusted by politicians in general that she was going to tear up her voter registration card. He picked up the telephone and called her. She wrote back a six-page letter of appreciation.

The senators do see a sampling of the letters and receive briefings on which way they were running. One woman, aware how busy the senators are, wrote a homey note to Mrs. Ervin instead.

The staffs are suffocating under the weight of the work. Everybody has turned into letter openers, volunteers are being pulled in and some staffs are thinking of hiring temporary help to lighten the load.

'To the flunky who has to open this...'

Leah Colihan, a press aide to Weicker, had just about had it one day after opening letters for three straight hours. Then she hit the one that sent her through the ceiling.

"To the flunky who has to open this..."

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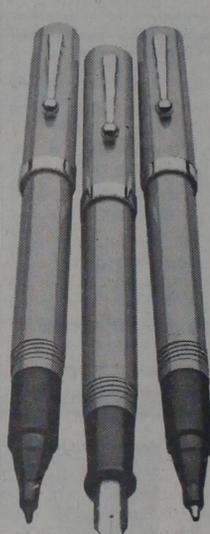
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Bank investment plans under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Are bankers contriving to steal business from stock brokers? A growing number of securities people, including the head of the New York Stock Exchange, think so. Their complaints are getting louder and a nasty conflict seems inevitable.

The instrument of the banks' involvement is the so-called automatic investment service or automatic investment plan that permits customers to buy stocks directly from the bank.

Investors are offered a choice of 25 blue chip stocks that can be accumulated automatically through monthly deductions from the bank account. The sums range from about \$25 to as much as \$500.

The bank then can lump together all the purchases and

obtain a volume commission when it buys the stocks. In addition to the small commission, the customer pays a monthly service charge of about 5 per cent.

Such plans are in keeping with the long-range goal of commercial banks to promote themselves as the supermarkets of financial services. You may have noticed their slogans: one-stop banking, full-service bank, etc.

The brokers maintain that the plans do a disservice to them — and probably to customers too. James Needham, chairman of the New York Exchange, complained this week to the comptroller of the currency that the banks might be violating the Glass-Seagall Act.

This act restricts the selling and distribution of securities by

banks, limiting such activities to mere accommodation of customers. Most people, including some bankers, didn't know banks could buy or sell at all.

The right always was there, but the banks never advertised it. Then brokers began turning away small customers, and some bankers began musing over how to accommodate them.

Needham said in his letter to Comptroller James Smith, "To our knowledge, no effort is being made by the banks to counsel these persons on their investment needs, nor is any inquiry made as to whether they should be purchasing the listed stocks promoted under the plan."

The Investment Company Institute, spokesman for the

mutual fund industry, also has complained to bank regulators. Like brokers, many mutual fund promoters have been doing poorly of late, both for themselves and customers.

There is another intriguing possibility that has brokers worried. Those 25 blue chips stocks are generally the same ones that the banks keep in their trust departments.

Is it conceivable that bankers might be able to buy and sell stocks within the bank — "crossing" orders from their own supplies — thus never paying commissions at all?

In the view of many brokers, this would be the most unpardonable offense of all. It is where any broker would make his stand.

Bagels most recent Phase 4 casualty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of bagels is going up.

This single economic fact of eating has been brought to the attention of the House by Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y. He said the price jump has hit hard his bagel-loving constituents in New York City.

"The most recent casualty of Phase 4 is a consumer item that is very popular in my district — the bagel," Podell told the

House. A bagel is a glazed, hard doughnut-shaped roll made of flour and water. It can be eaten by itself or, as often is the case, with cream cheese and smoked salmon or lox.

"For the past few years, the price of bagels had stabilized at eight to ten cents," he said.

"Then Mr. Nixon arranged for the sale of one-quarter of America's wheat harvest to the Soviet Union, giving inside

information to a few speculators who were thus able to make a fortune on the deal.

"Finally, and incredibly, the President removed all price controls on wheat. The result was a substantial increase in the cost of flour. As a result, my constituents are now paying 12 to 15 cents for a bagel, an increase of between 20 to 50 per cent," Podell said.

Podell said that despite the increase in price, labor costs and bakers' profits have not risen.

"The blame lies squarely with President Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz," Podell said.

"The noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith recently remarked that having these men administer price controls is analogous to putting the Paulist Fathers in charge of a birth control clinic," Podell added.

Podell said a complete redirection of national priorities is needed. "Much more is at stake than merely the price of bagels. The President's electoral mandate gave him the responsibility to represent the interests of all the people, not just the wealthy few. 'It is time for Mr. Nixon to wake up to the realities of the consumers' nightmare, and by his actions to justify the faith placed in him by so many Americans,'" Podell said.

More beef may be ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — More beef soon may be headed toward consumer dinner tables, according to a new feedlot inventory of cattle by the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, the department said last week, cattle being fattened for slaughter in seven important beef states totaled more than 9.1 million head, up 6 per cent from a year earlier.

The Sept. 1 count, however, was up only slightly from a month previous. During August, the report said, sales from the fattening pens dropped 20 per cent from a year earlier.

That was during the price lid on retail and wholesale beef prices which was removed earlier this week.

The report provided further evidence that cattle were held

back from slaughter longer than usual. During August cattle which were sold averaged up to 39 pounds heavier in weight than a year earlier.

The department said the average price for slaughter steers at major markets in August was \$52.86 per 100 pounds of live weight, up \$18.16 from a year ago and \$5.43 above the July average.

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Historic courthouse saved by woman

POLLOCK, (AP) — It appeared that the Pollock Courthouse was just going to fade away. But that isn't happening. Mrs. Earl Annie Robertson is turning it into a home.

The elderly frame building had been abandoned for about six years after justices of the peace decided to hold court in their homes rather than in the building.

Commissioners of Angelina County in deep East Texas voted to sell the house to Mrs. Robertson so that she could move it and renovate it into a home. The sale price was \$150. Her bid was the only one received.

Last official activity at the courthouse was its use as a polling place for the Richard Nixon-Hubert Humphrey election of 1968. The first courthouse was

constructed in 1880, and the name best remembered in connection with it is that of Squire John K. Matthews, justice of the peace.

The original actually was a store with the back room set aside for court activity.

One longtime resident whose marriage and whose father's and mother's marriage had the squire officiating recalled some of the grand days.

"When Squire Matthews stepped on the bench, he was a real judge," the oldtimer recalled. "He wore a half stovepipe hat, a frock-tail coat and a string tie, and he really looked like a judge."

"Some of the later JP's have forgotten how to do it."

People would gather for miles around — sometimes there were as many as 30 to 40 of them on court day. This was on the first Monday of the month.

Some strange cases were tried.

A church member simply had to have shoes and got off work only on Sunday. He persuaded the store owner to open and sell him a pair.

A constable arrested the store owner and charged him with violation of the Sunday blue laws.

The case went through the indictment process and came to trial.

The judge read the indictment: "...intention to sell shoes."

Defense lawyer Martin Feagin of Lufkin said to the judge, "Read it again—does it say shoes?"

"No, I guess it says 'those,'" the judge after a second look replied.

"I guess this is a faulty indictment. It is no violation of the law to sell 'those' on Sunday. Case dismissed."

The 1880 courthouse was sold to a canning company. A log cabin was used for a time.

The recently sold courthouse was built in the 1940s by a commissioner to carry out a campaign pledge.

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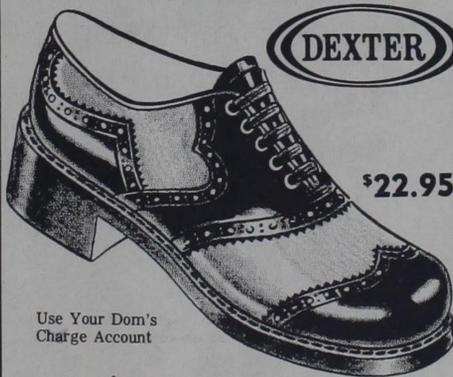
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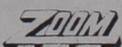
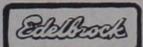
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Myers brings Raiders back

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

His name is Rufus Myers and he hails from a high school called Calhoun County, near Port Lavaca.

He's the same Rufus Myers, you might remember, who was called up from the Tech freshman team last year in time for the Baylor game and promptly fumbled the first time he carried the ball.

But Saturday night was different as Myers made his varsity debut as a starter before 38,554 fans and proceeded to score two touchdowns and rush for 135 yards as the Red Raiders came from behind to defeat the

Utah Utes 29-22 in the season's opener for both clubs.

The Tech defense, which had been abused by Utah quarterback Don Van Galder all night, rose to the occasion in the late minutes of the game, setting up two Raider touchdowns in the last 3:46 by virtue of a blocked punt and an interception.

Gary Bartel, inserted into the line-up for the sole purpose of attempting a punt block, broke through the Utes' defenders and blocked Dan Marrelli's kick with less than four minutes left, sending the bounding ball into the Utah end zone where David Knaus eagerly fell on it. The

two-point conversion pass from Joe Barnes to Lawrence Williams tied the game at 22-22 with more to come.

Utah took the kick-off and on first down, Van Galder attempted a pass which was tipped by George Herro and Danny Willis into the waiting arms of Curtis Jordan who returned it to Utah's 43. Eight plays later, Myers went up the middle for the game-winner.

Myers didn't have much to say about his performance but instead gave credit to the offensive line, which allowed Tech runners to gain 229 total yards on the ground. "The line did a great job opening up holes," Myers said. "Utah kept guessing as to what we were going to do and I was just lucky to do so well."

The great performance of Myers overshadowed the blocked kick by Bartel which almost wasn't. "We were planning on a return," Bartel said, "when at the last minute Coach Carlen told us to go for the block. Luckily, we got the block and scored."

Carlen praised the comeback effort the Raiders showed but refused to take credit for the block call. "That call belonged to Coaches Evans and Bell," he said. "The block was their idea."

The Tech head mentor said that the Raiders still had some problems to overcome, such as moving the ball in short yardage situations, but that overall, he was pleased with the performance of the team and glad to get that first win.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

TECH'S GARY BARTEL goes high to block a Utah punt, setting up a Raider score. David Knaus fell on the loose ball in the end zone for the score as Tech won, 29-22.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

RUFUS MYERS, Tech's sophomore tailback, relaxes after scoring the go-ahead Raider touchdown with 41 seconds left as Tech defeated Utah, 29-22. Myers scored two TDs and rushed for 135 yards.

Utah coach impressed with Tech comeback

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Coach Bill Meek of Utah has been around college football long enough to know that when you lose, or blow a game in the closing moments it wasn't because of how badly your team played but that you played a better ball club.

Tech came back with character to defeat the Utes for the second time in as many years, but as Coach Meek strolled upstairs to join the sportswriters he stopped dejectedly and said, "Golly, Moses, we should have had it."

Meek said, "We've got a good ball club. We're definitely a better all-around ball club than we were when we were here last year, but we just let it get away from us."

Meek kept emphasizing Tom Ryan's bit interception with some seven minutes to go that got the Raiders going after being down 22-14 for most of the second half.

Meek said, "If we had kept it at that stage of the game and punted it then we would have been in better shape. We were getting stronger defensively in the third quarter, reading better, and then we threw that interception."

Following Tech's score, quarterback Joe Barnes found Lawrence Williams for two points to tie it at 22, on a play where Williams desperately clutched the ball before falling to the turf.

"That was another crazy play," Meek said. "It was hard to tell from where I was, but the referee was right on it and he said that he caught it."

Meek admitted the game was turned around as a result of the go-ahead score following Gary Bartel's punt.

As hard as it is to lose like the Utes did Saturday night, Meek knows from experience that he lost to a team that came back in winning style.

IM deadline extended

The men's Intramural Department announced that the deadline for entries in league bowling has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday. The previous deadline had been set for today at 5 p.m.

There will be a league

organization meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the intramural conference room. All teams must have a representative present at this meeting.

All teams should be prepared to begin bowling Sept. 21

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Soccer team scoots by Northwestern

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team kicked off the 1973 season with a bang Saturday as they stormed past Northwestern University 8-1 behind the scoring of Tom Schutz and David Collins.

Schutz and Collins combined for five goals to overwhelm Northwestern completely and give the Raiders a successful season opener. Schutz was the leading scorer for Tech with three goals.

Collins ended with two goals, but his presence was felt in the passing department where he played a tremendous game.

Every phase of the game looked good but Coach Geoff Harley was extremely impressed with the work of the front line and the ball control of

the half line.

The front line was very effective against the weak Northwestern defense and Harley feels that the score would have gone higher had not some shots gone awry.

The half line was impressive with their ball control ability and in dropping back on defense. Carlos Pineda and Gary Koerner played well offensively while George Saunero played well defensively.

Overall, Tech was very impressive against the weakest team in the division. The Raiders offense was overpowering while the defense completely shut off the Northwestern attack. Harley was impressed with his team's accurate shooting and headhunting defense. However,

Harley is worried about the physical shape of his team because a lot of the players were dragging during the game.

"We are going to work on more conditioning this week because if we play against a team which can run well, we are going to have a tough time,"

Harley said. "Except for our physical shape we looked very good but it is hard to say how we would do against a strong team. After all, Northwestern is the weak sister of our division."

Tech hosts TCU Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Tech Track field.

Girl's IM needs refs

An organizational meeting for the newly formed women's officials club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym for all interested intramural officials.

Men students who are interested in officiating any women's intramurals also are welcome to the meeting. The purpose of the club will be to encourage and improve officiating for intramural sports.

Requirements for officiating will be discussed at the meeting, as well as officials testing and rating procedures for the coming seasons.

All interested persons are invited to attend, and questions concerning the club may be brought to the meeting or the Women's Intramural Office, room 115 of the Women's Gym.

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