

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

## Allende reported dead after coup in Chile

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

The coup capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said: "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Perfect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A list of 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso — a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

Allende had insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by political and labor turmoil, economic crisis and raging inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

Right-wing extremists killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded.

## Dorm food remains same despite inflation

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Tech Food Services has been able to maintain the normal level of service to students despite the fluctuation in beef and other food prices, according to Robert C. Bailey, director of housing and food services.

"We have had no changes in our policies with regard to seconds (on cafeteria meals) despite the market situation," said Bailey. However, with the lifting of the price freeze on beef, he said that "no one knows what the effect will be. It is anybody's guess."

Tech Food Services buys beef by the carcass in lots of about 40,000 pounds. Eggs are bought on a monthly contract basis and milk and other products annually. Bailey said that Food Services has not encountered any problems in obtaining the necessary supplies.

Commenting on the food situation at the University Center, Nelson H.

Longley, director of the UC, said, "We have experienced no shortages with beef, and I anticipate improvement with the lifting of the price freeze." He explained, "I believe they will be unloading the beef they have been holding back, and we will have all the beef we need."

He said, "We have experienced increases in cost in products such as mayonnaise where oil is involved. There is a demand on all types of vegetable and synthetic oils, and there is not enough to go around." The UC food service has had a 10 per cent increase in labor costs and at least a 10 per cent increase in food costs. Longley said that these increases have been passed on to the customers or the size of the item has been decreased while the price remained the same.

With the increased costs in food purchase and preparation, Tech Food Services has taken special precautions to help curb the rising costs. Bailey said, "We are trying to cut our costs down."

Each cafeteria now has a student worker designated as host or hostess for each meal. He checks students entering and leaving the cafeteria and examines meal tickets closely in the attempt to stop unauthorized persons from eating in the cafeterias.

Bailey explained that in 1972 the cafeterias lost \$35,000 to \$40,000 from "off-campus freeloaders" and stolen china and silverware. These expenses were passed on to hall residents in the form of higher room and board.

All costs for both food and labor must come directly from student room and board payments, since Tech Food Services is operated as a commercial business and receives no government subsidies.



DORM FOOD — Although not as good as mom's home meals, the dorm food can still be tempting as demonstrated by sophomore Barbara Reaves.

## Lubbock police to conduct inquest into hit-run death

Lubbock police Tuesday confirmed that an inquest into the hit-and-run death of Linda Flanagan is expected within the next few days.

Police have been frustrated in their attempts to track down the driver of a car which struck and killed the 17-year-old Tech freshman and injured another Tech student, Paul Carson, the night of Sept. 3.

The inquest is aimed at gathering more information from several persons who witnessed the accident, police said.

The two Odessa natives were hit as they crossed the intersection of Amherst Street and N. University Avenue.

A \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible is being offered by Dan Hemphill, an Odessa and friend of the Flanagan family.

Anyone who has information regarding the accident should contact the Lubbock Police Department, extension 423. Police are searching for a white over blue medium-sized Chevrolet, which had its left headlight broken in the accident.

The police spokesman said most hit-and-run cases are solved within two days and chances for solving them dwindled beyond that time.

## Tech granted \$100,000 to aid disadvantaged

A \$100,000 grant to finance counseling and tutoring for "disadvantaged" students at Tech has been approved by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. Representative George Mahon said Tuesday.

Mahon, longtime Lubbock congressman and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the University Daily that his office notified Tech administrators of the approval of the Special Services program last week.

The proposal, submitted by Tech last spring, is aimed primarily at aiding the academic careers of Chicano and black students who, the proposal states, are underrepresented at Tech.

Goals of the program as stated in the proposal are 1) to increase chances of disadvantaged students to complete their education successfully and 2) to improve the atmosphere at Tech for all prospective minority students.

Low enrollment figures for Chicano and black students at Tech (1.5 and 1 per cent of enrollment, respectively) were cited in the proposal, as some of the reasons for special efforts to insure the proper attention to disadvantaged students.

Asst. Dean of Students George Scott, along with an advisory committee of students and faculty produced the proposal.

Despite the mention of the low enrollment figures for minority students, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said the program does not specifically include recruiting plans for Chicano or black students.

"This program is designed to work with students already on campus," Ewalt said.

"We hope students that can profit from Special Services will see Tech as an attractive school to attend," he added.

Ewalt said the specific services to be offered under the program had not yet been ironed out but that budget approval includes a salary for an administrator and staff. The plan currently calls for a director, a counseling coordinator and two secretaries, all full-time personnel. Other jobs set out in the proposal include about 18 graduate and student assistants on a part-time basis. Ewalt said staff selections will begin following a meeting of the original advisory committee later this week.

A "learning laboratory" which will provide supplemental material in the form of films and tapes is one of the specific projects in the proposal, according to Mahon's office. It will include special aids for students who have learned English as a second language, one of the congressman's aides said.

The \$100,000 grant covers a year's operation. Funding beyond the first year of operation, like most federal grants, will depend on Congressional appropriations and HEW approval.

"We certainly hope the program will be successful and continue beyond the coming year," Ewalt said.

Special Services is one of three programs, the Trio Program, designed to help disadvantaged students. Programs comprising the Trio are Upward Bound, Special Services, and Talent Search.

Upward Bound, already a program at Tech, prepares high school students for college. Talent Search recruits disadvantaged persons for college, while Special Services helps the student in college.

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## New data system helps speed Student Health Center services

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

Tech students visiting the Health Clinic in Thompson Hall this fall may be momentarily delayed by paper work, but a new system of registering student patients will make subsequent visits easier to process.

Dr. Philip Williams Jr., chief of the Student Health Clinic, said the clinic switched to a standard form used in Family Practice and in other clinics throughout the state.

When a student comes to the clinic, he fills out a registration form which includes information about himself, a responsible party, his parents and his insurance.

Students answer questions concerning classification, address, birth date, race, sex, religion, occupation, social security number, age, marital status, birth place and phone number.

Dr. Williams said the responsible party section is usually filled in with information about the student's parents or spouse. Names, addresses, phone numbers, occupation and relationship to student are listed in both the sections on responsible party and parents.

Dr. Williams said the insurance section caused some concern to most students because they didn't know their policy number.

"If a student has a type of insurance which will cover part of what we do (such as X-ray) we can bill the insurance company and put the money back into the Student Health fund. The insurance information is especially helpful if a student has to go to the hospital," said Dr. Williams.

After a student completes the registration form, he is issued a white plastic card which resembles a credit card. The next time a student visits the clinic, his card is used to imprint all his records. Dr. Williams said, "We only need to get all this information once, and thereafter the student can come in and show his card. His file is then pulled and he is sent to the waiting room."

In addition to the registration form, a student also fills out a consent for diagnosis and treatment and blood and/or blood plasma transfusion. This form, when signed by the student, allows clinic authorities to administer medication and/or a blood transfusion.

Students sign statements which say "I hereby authorize the authorities of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine-Teaching Clinic and the doctor in charge of my case to administer such medications and perform such procedures as may be deemed necessary for the interest and care of: (patient's name)."

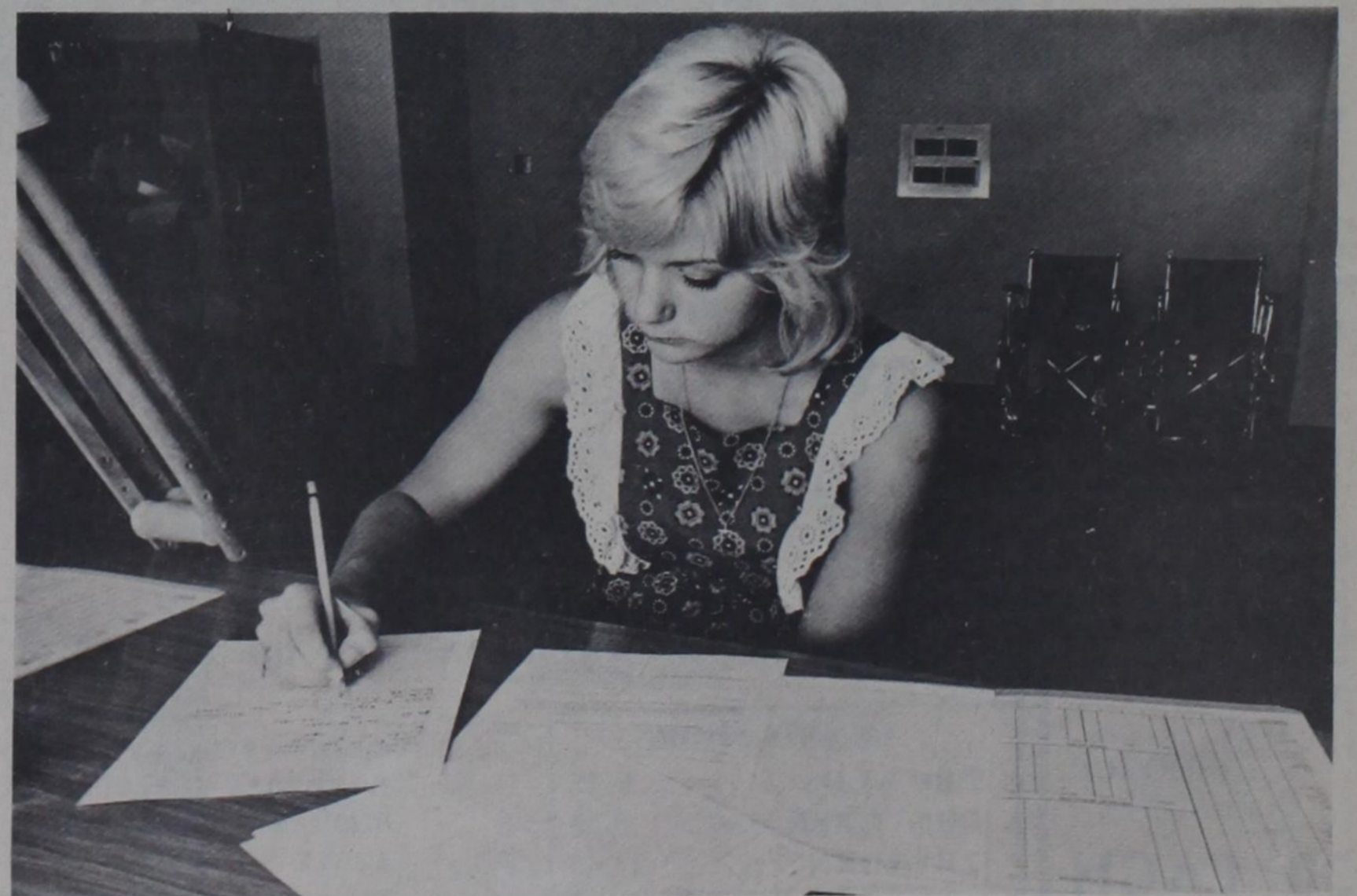
In order to authorize a blood transfusion, students sign a statement which states "I hereby request and authorize Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, the attending physician or those he may designate to assist him, and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine-Teaching Clinic to administer blood and/or blood plasma transfusions to \_\_\_\_\_ as may be deemed advisable in his or their judgment."

Dr. Williams said a student's file also contained any of his old clinic forms, a worksheet, which is a running log of their visits, and a charge sheet.

The charge sheet lists by code what is done for the student (i.e. Bennett Treatment, I.V. therapy, anoscopy, diagnostic, etc.). The charge sheet is kept in order to compile statistics and enable the clinic to evaluate its work load and know what to expect.

Dr. Williams stressed that "students are not charged for a majority of the work we do here. Student forms are processed by a method which is different from Family Practice, and a student cannot be charged. Of course, one day the computer will make a mistake and a student will get a bill."

Williams went on to explain that if a student receives a service for which he is charged, such as a non-therapeutic injection, he is billed by hand, not through the computer.



MORE PAPER WORK — Again faced with forms to complete, sophomore Kris Larsen writes in the data required by the Student Health Center.



# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew has twice pressured a small federal agency to give handsome no-bid contracts to a Maryland company run by an old friend and political campaign contributor.

The lucky company was Maps, Inc., of Baltimore, which does aerial photography and related mapping. Until his death in January 1971, its president was Thomas Collins, who had been a member of the Baltimore County Personnel and Salary Board while Agnew was the county's chief executive.

A few months after Agnew became Vice President, Collins began to seek a \$121,900 air map contract with the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA), a housing and planning agency in Washington. Aware of his old friend's new power in Washington, Collins called Agnew.

Agnew had an aide call RLA and the agency awarded the contract to Maps, Inc. One competitor protested loudly to RLA that political pressure had been exerted, but the complaint was ignored.

In 1971, RLA was preparing to award another mapping contract and the agency's executive director, Melvin Mister, got an unusual letter from Agnew's administrative assistant, Arthur Sohmer.

"Two years ago," Sohmer reminded Mister, "this office contacted you on behalf of Maps, Inc., a Baltimore firm, which had expressed an interest in doing topographic mapping for your agency."

The vice presidential message went on to praise Maps, Inc., at some length, then added pointedly: "Any consideration that you might be able to give to their interest would be appreciated by this office."

Sure enough, on September 24, exactly a month after the Agnew letter, Maps, Inc., got a fat \$158,600 contract from RLA. Once again, a competing firm told RLA it had been unfairly treated.

In Dundalk, Md., the Baltimore suburb where Maps, Inc., is located, Mrs. Collins, who briefly succeeded her husband as president, explained: "The Agnews were our friends. Tom and Ted knew each other well. So did Judy (Agnew's wife) and I. They lived about a mile from us."

She insisted that to the best of her knowledge her late husband's political donations to Agnew were in the form of fund-raising tickets and were at most in the low hundreds.

At RLA, a spokesman said Maps, Inc., "did a good job on both contracts"—which our study of the files tends to confirm. The spokesman said: "It was a validly awarded contract. The contacts (by Agnew's office) had no effect."

As to the propriety of a Vice President using his office to

pressure a federal agency on behalf of a former crony, the RLA said, "We treated it like any other communication about a constituent."

At Agnew's office, Sohmer refused to speak to us, but a spokesman said, "We regard this very much in the nature of a routine referral. No pressure at all was intended."

In fact, such referrals are "routine" only for congressmen. When they come from the White House or Vice President, they have all the earmarks of a direct order.

FOOTNOTE: Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department have contacted RLA or Maps, Inc., in connection with the federal probe into possible kickbacks given to Agnew and other Maryland political figures.



Efforts by the White House to ease the energy crisis with off-shore oil and gas drilling have run smack into the Pentagon's secret installations in the Gulf of Mexico.

Under orders from the White House, the Interior Department plans to lease huge new undersea tracts to the oil companies for exploration and production. Unfortunately, the drilling poses not only a threat to the environment, but to the Pentagon's choicest defense sites.

The Defense Department has complained that giant stationary rigs in the gulf would make low altitude flights and tests of weapons systems, including "heat-seeking" missiles, dangerous. The missiles, they fear, might even zero in on an oil rig, destroying the rig and its workers.

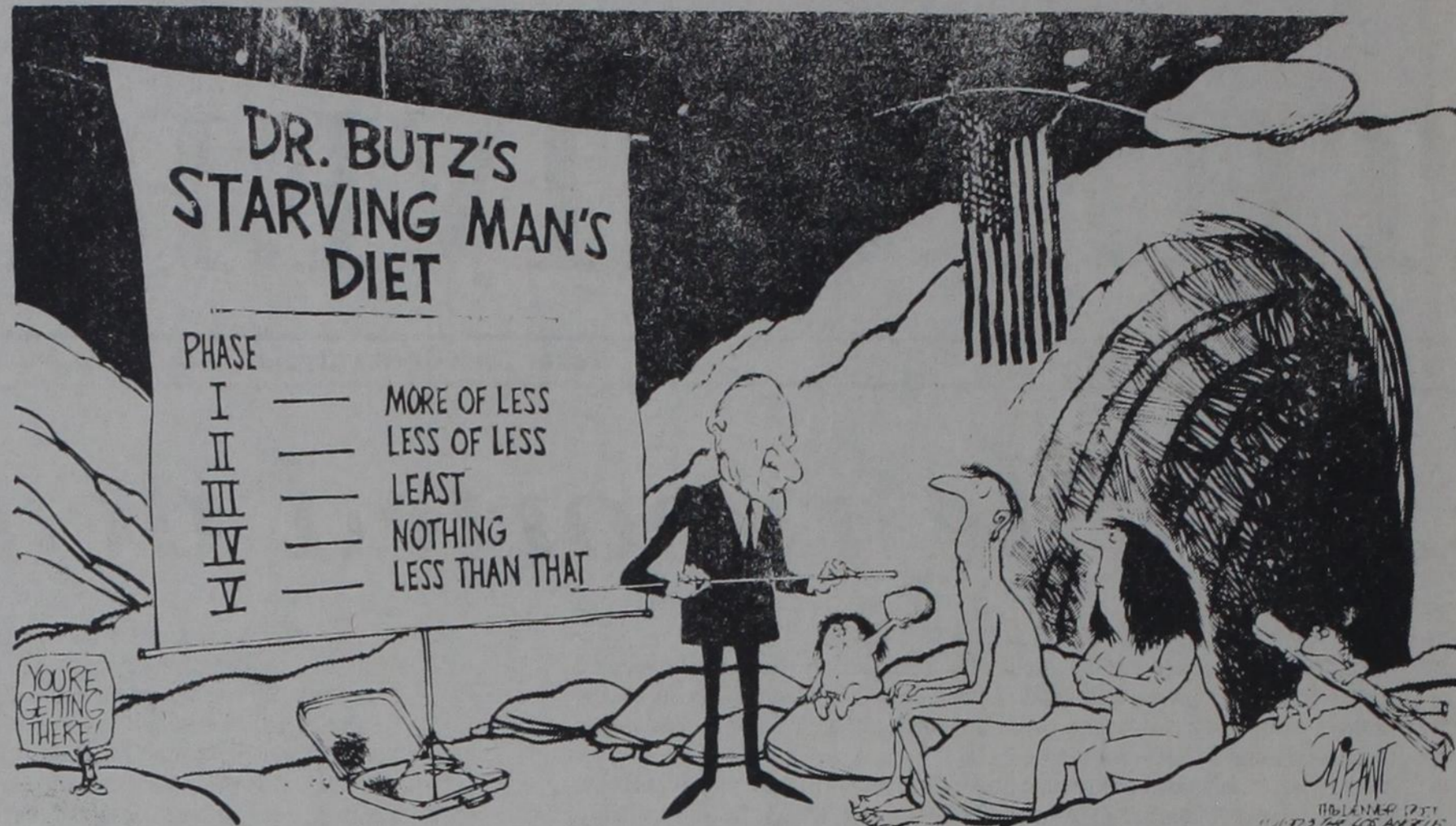
The Pentagon has a \$1.5 billion investment in the five Florida bases. A classified congressional report bottled up in the House Appropriations Committee indicates that the bases and their 50,000 civilian and military employees might have to be moved at a staggering cost to the taxpayers of \$3.4 billion.

Secret meetings between Pentagon and Interior officials have failed to reach an accommodation on auctioning lands to the oil companies. A session last month between Interior Secretary Rogers, C. B. Morton, and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clemente Jr. ended in polite disagreement.

Besides the military's objections, the Interior Department has to contend with the opposition of Gulf Coast public officials who fear a repeat of the Santa Barbara oil spill could ruin the white beaches.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department is grumbling that if its leasing plans for the gulf are thwarted, they may open up the Atlantic seaboard to offshore drilling, an even hotter political potato than the gulf controversy.

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'WE HOPE EVENTUALLY TO GET YOU TO THE STAGE WHERE YOU WON'T NEED FOOD ANY MORE.'

## LETTERS to the editor

To the Editor:

A recent court order issued by Wayne LeCroy resulting in the confiscation of the X-rated movie "Last Tango in Paris" has raised a number of moral issues concerning pornography. In my mind the issue in question seems to be, not the degradation of communal standards, but the danger of those very standards being placed in jeopardy.

The danger of this type of legal action lies in the fact that coercive injection of the moral principles of some individuals, if carried out to the fullest, can end in nothing less than total moral eradication.

I cannot condemn the moral principles of certain elected officials of this community; however by the same token I see no lesser an evil in forcing those principles on a community.

Lubbock officials have recently closed several X-rated movie houses since the Supreme Court ruling on pornography. If the general consensus of the community was that the "Last Tango in Paris" is a "dirty movie" it appears to me that the film would not have sold an estimated 500 tickets, with a substantial crowd waiting in pouring rain, on the night the confiscation took place. The previously mentioned X-rated theaters had probably never drawn a crowd of this size in Lubbock.

Movie-goers with more conservative moral standings

### Film seizure

### no lesser evil

are protected against hard-core pornography by the rating system. An X-rated film carries a mandatory 18-year-old age limit. Although an individual cannot be arrested for disobedience of the law, the proprietor of the theater is liable. If an individual fears he will be offended by an X-rated film he has nothing more to do than to read the "X" on the sign outside the theater and attend another movie or stay home.

I fail to see the morally degrading factor in a film of this sort, with the rating system and a sincere moral attitude among the individuals of Lubbock. Perhaps it is time we took a more concerned attitude towards elected officials who use their authority to promote their own personal morality.

Roger Dean  
3504-A-Peoria

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

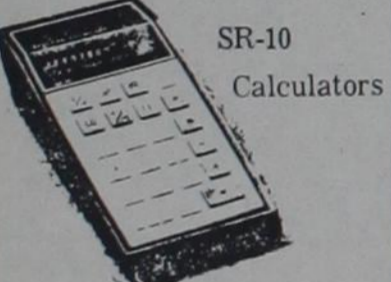


### DOONESBURY

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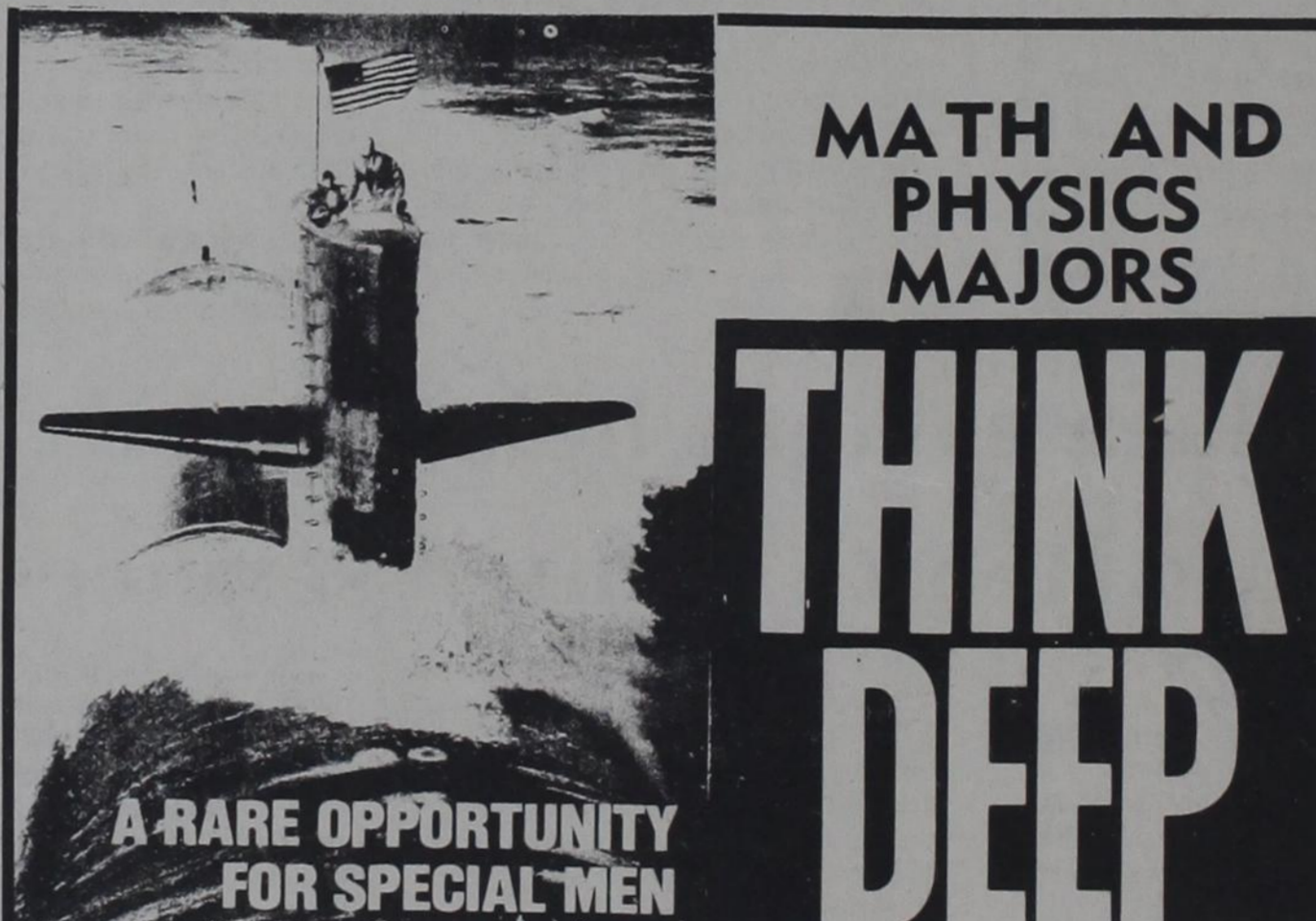
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# Attorney claims film seizure illegal

By WILLIAM KERNS  
UD Reporter

Lubbock attorney Dan Hurley, defending Fox Theatre manager Ralph Boyd against a charge of exhibiting an obscene motion picture, claims that the seizure of the film "Last Tango In Paris" was "illegal" since there was "no adversary hearing."

The controversial movie was shown five times before being confiscated after its first evening performance on Friday, Aug. 31.

According to Hurley, "A state statute says that, before seizure (of a film), there has to be an adversary hearing afforded to the person in possession (of the questionable film)." Hurley

explained that the purpose of the adversary hearing would be to give the accused person an opportunity to defend the film's merits and show that it is not obscene.

He said, "There should have been an adversary hearing before the warrant was even issued." The attorney said that what actually happened in regard to Boyd's case was "a detective simply saw the film and filed an affidavit, and the judge (Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy) issued a subpoena."

So Hurley's first line of attack is to ask the judge to return the film to the theater on the basis that the search warrant was invalid at the time it was issued.

He said, "If this works, that will be the end of that."

On the other hand, if the attorney's request is overruled, and Hurley admits "there's a good possibility that may happen," the case would go to court and a jury trial.

No court date has been set. The obscenity charge against Boyd is a misdemeanor — and misdemeanors are generally not brought to court for a period of three to six months. Hurley remarked that "unless it's moved up in the docket," he doubted the case would be tried until "three, four or five months from now."

Asked whether the case against "Last Tango In Paris" will be the trend-setting one for

this area, Hurley answered, "This is more of a test case (than the case against the Flick Theatre). There's not much question as to what would happen to the Flick...the jury is likely to find them (films such as those screened at the Flick) obscene."

"However, whether this ('Last Tango In Paris') is or is not obscene is a darn good question."

The Fox Theatre is a subsidiary of Man Theatres, a nationwide chain, but Hurley has had "no indication" the chain is willing to involve itself in a court case. He said, "Mr. Boyd is the manager (of the Fox) and thus works for Man

Theatres...They want to see that their manager gets a fair shake....They are not concerned with the film; they just want to make sure he (Boyd) doesn't get a raw deal."

However, no definite decision has yet been made by United Artists, the firm which released "Last Tango In Paris." Hurley is familiar with one of the firm's attorneys in Dallas and reported, "They're giving it thought. They have not fully decided whether to bring action or not." No decision is expected from this firm for another "week to ten days."

Nevertheless, should the case

to court, Hurley emphasized he "would be defending the case on the simple question of whether it (the film) is or is not obscene." He further explained, "The film will have to be shown...Some witnesses may be called. They don't have to be expert witnesses; they can be lay witnesses—that is, anybody that saw the movie."

However, Hurley said he feels that if the film is screened for the jury and those involved in the trial, the members of the jury will make their decision not from the testimony of witnesses, but simply "from seeing the film."

## MOMENTS NOTICE

### Flying Club

The Skyraider Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester 7:30 Sept. 13 in room 110 of the Social Sciences Building. Membership is open to faculty members, Reese personnel and AFROTC students. The club is looking for new members, and questions concerning membership and the club's operation will be answered at the meeting.

### Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts plans its first meeting for 7:00 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 209 of the UC. All interested students may attend.

### Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Blue room of UC.

### Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 271 of the Business Administration Building.

### Rodeo Association

Tech's Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Agriculture Auditorium to install new officers and directors.

### Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet 7:00 Sept. 13 in the Anniversary room of the UC. Stan Henderson, IU staff in Dallas will be guest speaker. Everyone may attend.

### Chi-Rho

Chi-Rho Fraternity's first smoker will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Catholic Student Center on Broadway. A coat and tie is required. For more information call 763-847.

### Kappa Nu Epsilon

Kappa Nu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

### La Ventana

All students wanting a staff position on the 1974 LA VENTANA should meet 5:00 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. These will be non-paid staff positions. Any Tech student is eligible and will be selected by the magazine editors.

### Pre-Med Society

The organizational meeting of the Pre-Med Society is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

### Civil engineers

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

### Junior Council

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

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## Tech buys service for publications

A critique service for student publications, National School Yearbook - Newspaper Association (NSYNA), has been purchased by Tech.

Now headquartered in the Journalism Building, the service is nationwide in scope and will offer evaluation and advice to college and high school publications advisers, editors and staffs.

Bill England, assistant director of NSYNA, said the service should be a major asset for Tech. "About 900 schools subscribe to the critical service for yearbooks," he said, "and about 300 for the newspaper analysis."

"There are only three critical services in the nation," England said. Others, at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University in New York, are similar in size and scope to Tech's.

Schools which subscribe to the service pay fees ranging from \$14.50 for basic membership to \$63 for a comprehensive analysis.

Members receive ratings of their publications by experienced professionals in the journalism field. "Judges will be hired to rate the books," England said.

Tech bought the critical service from N.S. Patterson of Memphis, Tenn., who founded NSYNA in 1950 at the University of Houston. Purchase price was announced as about \$90,000. Along with the critical service, Tech also purchased the

magazine Photolith, an aid for high school publications advisers. Photolith, with a circulation of 2500 schools, will now be produced in Tech's mass communications department and printed by a Dallas firm.

Alda Ingram, administrative assistant, said NSYNA should be a profitable arrangement for Tech. "The service usually grosses between \$54,000 and \$64,000 per year."

"There will be several advantages to having the service here at Tech," England said. "Journalism students can help us while gaining experience in magazine production and critical analysis of publications. It should also bring more students into Tech's mass communications department."

NSYNA's board includes Dr. Billy Ross, director; Dr. Bill Dean and Ralph Sellmeyer, associate directors; and England, assistant director. Patterson will serve as a consultant.

Ross serves as chairman of the mass communications department. Dean is Student Publication director, and Sellmeyer is an associate professor of mass communications.



**JAPANESE DRAMA** — Honolulu actress Bari Moss portrays lovely Taema, the most beautiful lady of the court who is sent by the Emperor to "accomplish what an army cannot do" in the classic Kabuki drama "Narukami the Thundergod," to be presented today at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

## Security comparisons difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accurate comparison of spending for security at President Nixon's homes with that of past presidents is not possible because of incomplete records, Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Calif., says.

Hinshaw said the Secret Service and Defense Department had prepared information on past presidents at his request but that "there is a lack of total documentation for monies expended... in the case of our former presidents."

The Secret Service did list installation of a fire detection system, security communications system, emergency lighting system and guard booths at Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas ranch, but said that it has not been determined

who paid for it. The Secret Service said it paid for modernizing some devices after Johnson's term ended.

Also at the LBJ Ranch, the Defense Department listed \$800 in radio maintenance costs and \$253,400 for "equipment loaned, used and returned" for air traffic control.

For President John F. Kennedy the Secret Service offered no cost breakdown and said, with minor exceptions, most of the security installations have been removed.

## Foreign students need Techsans for friends

Foreign students attending Tech need a friend, according to Betsy Humphrey, chairman of the Host Student Program. This committee is now in the process of trying to locate 60 American students willing to be a buddy to these newcomers.

The program attempts to place each foreign student with an American who can show him around and "just be a friend."

"There are no financial obligations to volunteering for this service," explained Humphrey, and preferences as to nationality, age, and sex will be considered when final assignments are made.

Prospective applicants should call either Humphrey at 742-1832, Debbie Owen at 795-4655 or Tom Smith at 765-6556.

## UC film series continues today

"The Holy Ghost People" is the second in a series of three films presented by the University Center Films Committee this week. The film will be preceded by "The Hangman," a short animated cartoon, at 5 and 7 p.m. today. "The Hunters or the Hunted," a French film with English

subtitles, will be featured Tuesday night was the opening night of the film series with the Ontario Shakespearean Society's presentation of "Oedipus Rex."

Thursday. Admission to the Coronado Room presentations will be 50 cents.

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## Journalism Day activities slated

Cecil Johnson, veteran city hall reporter of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be a keynote speaker at the Tech Journalism Day activities Saturday.

His address will be directed to about 200 visiting high school journalists, including many newspaper and yearbook editors as well as staff members. The high school participants will come from the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the opening assembly in the Main Ballroom of the University Center.

Several group sessions for yearbook, newspaper, and advertising personnel and photographers are scheduled. The yearbook discussions will be headed by Norman Dowdy of Taylor Publishing Co., while Johnson headlines the newspaper discussions.

Ralph Sellmeyer, Tech

associate professor of Mass Communications, will preside over an advertising session at 10:30 a.m. Herschel Womack, also of Tech, will direct the photography session at 11:30.

Johnson, a graduate of North Texas State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in English, has done graduate work in urban affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington and is now working on his masters degree in English. Johnson won a Ford Foundation grant in 1969, and attended a special, concentrated journalism seminar at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Johnson will speak on two

topics at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30. The first lecture will be "Getting the Story," while the second address will be "Writing the Story".

Clive Kinghorn, Tech professor, will direct an afternoon seminar on broadcast journalism. The topic will be "How to Prepare a 15-minute Newscast for Use in Your School or Community". Following the seminar, visitors will be taken on a tour of Tech's television facilities.

The all-day program will conclude with the visiting high school journalists attending the Tech-Utah football game at Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

## Six cadets commended

Six Tech Air Force ROTC cadets received the Vice Commandant of the AFROTC Program Award this summer after completing summer camp programs at one of eight designated USAF bases across the nation.

The award is the second highest honor an Air Force cadet can receive.

Tech cadets receiving awards were: Cadet 2nd Lt. Johnnie R. Madison of Alamogordo, N.M.; George J. Mager of Amarillo; Kenneth A. Thornton and Stephen A. Stallings of Lubbock; Thomas D. Westbrook of Gainesville and Robert N. Thompson of Universal City, Tex. Recipients were evaluated on overall performances in such areas as academic achievements, leadership programs and sports participation.

The cadets competed against 4,300 other AFROTC members during the annual cadet summer training period. Purpose of the training is to give AFROTC members first hand experience in the operation and procedures of an Air Force base.

Each cadet received a plaque and a letter of commendation from the AFROTC vice commandant, Cadet Lt. Col. Bob D. Dulaney. Col. Mack E. Baker, head of the AFROTC at Tech, said the awards will help the cadets as they compete for scholarships and advancement in the cadet corps, but will not affect their active duty careers.

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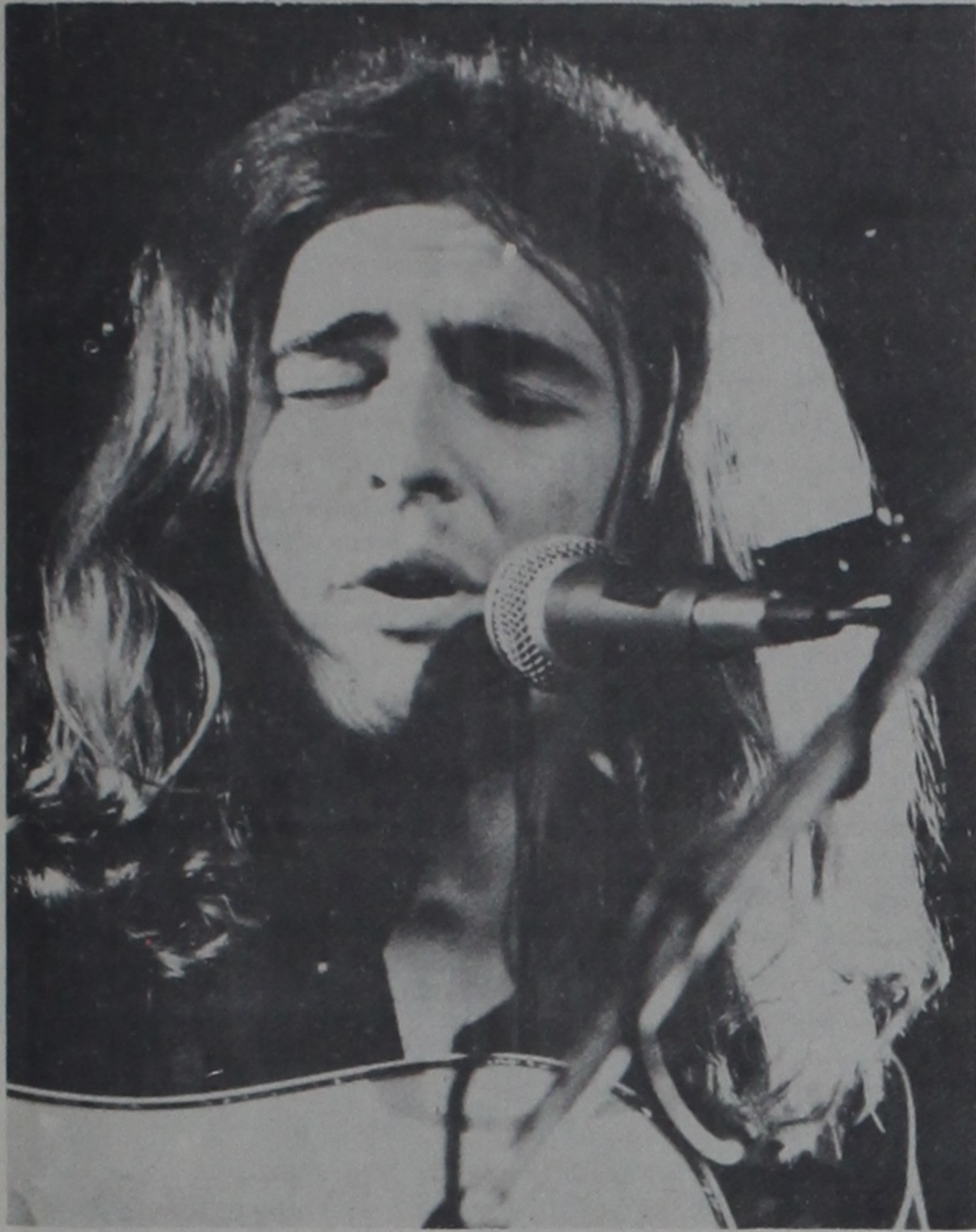
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# UC to feature post-game show



Jay Boy Adams

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Staff

Jay Boy Adams will appear in concert at the University Center Ballroom Saturday after the Tech-Utah football game.

Adams appeared at Tech with Jackson Browne last year and has performed at numerous coffeehouses. He and his band have just ended a tour with the rock group ZZ Top. Adams has appeared with such artists as B. E. Flevenson and the Doobey Brothers.

Adams said his group might be considered as a "band of friends." His bass player, Richard Chorne, has been with him for about three years; his cellist, Arthur Follows, has played with Adams for one year; but his pianist, Terry Vincent, is a relative newcomer to the band.

Adams' next concert date is in Houston at Liberty Hall. He will appear with Country Joe McDonald, formerly of Country Joe and the Fish.

Admission is \$1.

## Love bug duos make drivers' lives miserable

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The love bug mating season is on again and hordes of the radiator-clogging, grill-smearing insects are making life miserable for central Florida motorists.

Love bugs are so named because males and females spend most of their brief lives flying in what scientists call a conjugal embrace.

In May and September, swarms of the insects hover over highways and many wind up plastered to vehicles. The theory is that the bugs are attracted to pavement heat.

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# Tech kickers start season with high hopes, potential

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Saturday starts another season for the Tech soccer team and if pre-season workouts are any indication of how the Raiders will fare, it should be a very good year.

The coaches have been pleased with the players' attitudes but are even more enthusiastic over the potential and stamina this year's squad has displayed.

With three more practice sessions on tap before the opening encounter Saturday with Midwestern in Wichita Falls, Tech is cutting down to the 30 player limit as well as singling out individuals who will lineup at one the 11 starting berths. The front line and defensive backfields are almost set but a battle for the number one goalie spot is still going strong.

Head coach Geoff Harley, who trains the goalies, is having a hard time deciding which of three contestants will land the starting berth. Bill Jacks, a starter from last year, Dave Fordon, who came on strong the latter part of last season, and O. J. Armstrong, a newcomer, are vying for the honor and each is having a tremendous fall.

Jacks is the heavyweight of the three and is noted for his aggressiveness in handling shots and a strong kicking leg.

Fordon is very quick but his main asset is the ability to position himself in front of a shot.

Little is known about Armstrong's ability under actual game pressure but his height and aggressiveness have been encouraging factors this fall.

Harley, as of now, has not decided who will get the starting nod against Midwestern but he said the three potential candidates are running neck and neck for the honor.

This year's offensive front line will feature both speed and ball handling ability which should give Tech a deadly fast break. Leading the line is right wing Tom Schultz, who returns for his third year in the Raider fold. Schutz will be the prime fast break target this year because of his excellent speed and ball control.

lining up at the left wing position will be newcomer Dave Bernard. A freshman, Bernard has displayed a superb ball control and can also get outside for the fast break. His main problem has been picking up the dif-

ferent Tech formations, but Coach Lynch Grattin feels he is mastering them well.

Moving from left wing to the inside is Dave Collins, whose main responsibility is to set up the fast break. Collins is considered the best ball handler on the club by his coaches and they also feel he should connect on his well aimed shots.

The inside right berth is up for grabs between two newcomers who both have the ability to start and play well. Luciano Fernandez from Paraguay and Renato Perez from Ecuador are battling for the starting nod and both are very strong players with excellent ball handling ability and powerful shots. Perez, however, is small which helps him hide from the goalie when close into the net.

The halfback spot represents the most experience on the club with Gary Koerner at center half, Carlos Pineda at left half and George Saunero at right half. All three were starters last season and have played together as a unit.

The only question is whether the halves can make up the speed that was forfeited with the graduation of last year's superstar Johnny Spiegelberg. Spiegelberg now serves as a coach. Koerner will take over Spiegelberg's spot and the coaches are hoping he will be able to cover for any mistakes which may be made by the front line or the other halves.

The fullbacks look rugged with two starters returning from last season. Tom Vaughn and Tom Jarmon are the two returnees, leaving Eduardo Buse from Peru to fill in the third berth.

Depth is a key factor at fullback with Giff Murray, John Nichols and the vastly improved Mike Benson backing up the three starters. All indications are that these six players will all see vast amounts of playing time.

The overall outlook is bright. The offense is experienced and should be explosive while the defense needs playing time to evolve into a powerful unit. Harley has a lot of talent to call upon in case of injuries to any of his starters and this has to be the biggest plus factor for this year's team. Now all that remains to be seen is how each player functions under fire and whether anyone will be able to stop the Big Red Machine in '73.



**Schutz sails**

Superb ball handling and excellent speed are just two reasons Tech soccer ace Tom Schutz is considered a premier performer.

# Garcia makes good with Royals farm club

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

Some good things just never end.

It wasn't long ago people remembered a kid by the name of Ruben Garcia who showed up looking like a slightly tanned bandito out of a Zorro movie.

Ruben came on horseback from Brownfield, a place where the cactus milk is used to whitewash the corral fence and where you can buy a 60-cent hamburger for 55 cents. But once he made his presence known for all to see, Ruben and his six-gun arm had everybody down at the Blue Moon saloon breathing smoke.

Ruben Garcia didn't stop all the action. He kept it rolling with every pitch and every strikeout he zoomed past the faces of foes.

His rifle left arm brought fame to inhabitants of Tech baseball and left a lot less fortune to those who tried to invent a way to hit him.

But, Ruben has gone on to bigger things that just don't seem to have an end in sight. Garcia's stuff impressed the scouts from the Kansas City Royals last season enough to make him a 15th round draft choice.

Garcia signed with the Royals last June 14 and pitched two games with Kingsport, Tenn., before being brought up to Class A ball at San Jose, Calif.

Ruben fired a three-hitter his very first start in big-league baseball and he struck out some 20 batters and hurled a one-hitter the second time out in a Kingsport uniform.

At San Jose, Ruben said he found a home among the players but that he missed some of that spark of team attitude and excitement of high school and while at Tech.

Garcia, you might remember, was felled by a collapsed lung in early 1973 and was never the same bandito after that, but last summer Ruben got the six-gun firing strikes with the help of a strong, newly-acquired slider.

"I was working a lot with the slider in the first part of the summer until I hurt my shoulder," Garcia said, but Ruben remained in the starting rotation all summer, finishing 4-2 at San Jose and a solid chance to make the AA team next year.

The San Francisco Giants wanted Ruben in their organization too, but it was the Royals' chief scout John Metro who got Garcia's touted arm.

Tech coach Kal Segrist, who coached Garcia four years, said that when Ruben came back two years ago "He was rather disillusioned, but last year he came back very confident."

Ruben is working with the tryouts and assisting Segrist in fall practice and hopes to graduate before spring.



**Ex-Tech hurler Ruben Garcia**

# Bengals interested in Morton

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League revealed Tuesday that they have been interested in Dallas Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton, but no agreement was reached because of the high price.

Dallas officials earlier said Morton had asked to be traded after Coach Tom Landry decided that Roger Staubach had won the starting quarterback job.

"We talked to Landry several days ago," said Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the Bengals.

Brown had said he was looking for another quarterback following the loss of Virgil Carter, who suffered a broken collarbone in an exhibition game Saturday against Green Bay.

Brown is looking for a quarterback to back up Ken Anderson.

# Ali takes rest after Norton fight

By RON ROACH

Associated Press Sports Writer  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali slumped in a chair and said, "Naturally, I'm tired." Then he added that he might have overtrained to beat Ken Norton Monday night.

"No man could hit me as much as Norton did in the shape I am...Frazier couldn't do it...Foreman wouldn't do it..." Ali said.

After the 12-round split decision, Ali met briefly with newsmen, then was sequestered with his followers in his dressing room. Only some Hollywood personalities, friends, a few

newsmen and heavyweight champion George Foreman were allowed in for at least a half hour.

Foreman and Ali exchanged barbs, and the former heavyweight champion said, "I'll take Foreman right now."

However, Foreman said he plans to fight Jerry Quarry in November, Joe Frazier in December, and either Ali or Norton next year.

Ali, asked who his next opponent would be, replied: "Nobody. I'm tired right now."

The 31-year-old Ali rubbed his right hand and said he would be getting it x-rayed. "Something popped in the sixth round," he explained.

Of his jaw, broken last March 31 when Norton won a 12-round split decision, Ali said that it was, "fine."

Bob Arum, Ali's attorney, said an Ali-Norton rematch "is a definite possibility. This was a hell of a fight. But we have a commitment to fight in Indonesia against Rudi Lubbers and Oct. 20 in Jakarta."

Ali, who was on his toes much

of the fight but cornered numerous times and forced to cover up, said he hasn't lost all of his speed.

"I imagine if you watched films of my old fights, I'm not too much slower...but I can't be 22 again."

"He tried to win the 12th round, but he couldn't," Ali said.

Judge John Thomas, who scored the fight 6-5 for Ali, had it 5-5 going into the last round.

"That was the round that won the fight," said Thomas. "Fight of the year? This was the fight of several years."

# Tech pool sets swimming times

Recreational swimming times have been announced by administrators of the Tech pool.

Student recreational swimming will be held Monday through Friday from 7-9 p.m. Faculty swimming will be from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Monday's, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 11-12 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

# Staubach picked by Landry as Dallas' starting quarterback

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, handling an unpleasant task on his 49th birthday, tabbed scrambling Roger Staubach as his No. 1 quarterback Tuesday and promised veteran Craig Morton a trade to another team if Morton so wishes.

"Craig probably would like to be traded to another club which I think is understandable," Landry said. "It would have gone that way (trade) regardless of the choice. I told Craig I would check the league thoroughly."

The somber Landry, dressed in a smart maroon suit, said, "It was a very tough decision. Not many teams are blessed with two good quarterbacks. I

respect Craig Morton tremendously as a person. I've watched him mature as a man over the last nine years. I told him I would try to see what I can do right now."

Landry said two conditions would have to be met in a Morton trade: "I'm not opposed to trading a player if I can place him in a position to benefit him as a starter and we can get value."

The Cowboys open the National Football League season at Chicago Sunday.

Landry said he made the decision to go with Staubach to "clear the air so each week we know and don't speculate about the quarterback. It's upsetting

to the team to a large extent (not to know) and that's the reason I made the selection. I won't hesitate to use Craig, but you needn't ask who the starting quarterback will be the next week. Roger is the starter unless I say different.

It was the third time Landry has tabbed Staubach as his No. 1 quarterback in decisions over Morton. He told them of his decision Sunday.

"The reaction was just what you'd expect... I don't expect players to compete for something they want badly and not be disappointed," Landry said. "I won't go into the merits of why. I had to make the choice."

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