

Regents unconvinced by city's Indiana pitch

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

and
ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Associate News Editor

A detailed presentation of Lubbock's overall traffic plans apparently failed to convince Tech Board of regents members that the extension of Indiana Avenue is necessary.

"I have not been swayed by the arguments that Indiana is necessary," said Regent J. Fred Bucy of Dallas following a four-and-a-half hour session with Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner, the city council and Texas Highway Department officials.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL COLLINS of Lubbock said no decisions would be made on the issue until all board members could be polled. Regents Frank Junell of San Angelo and Trent Campbell of Houston were absent.

Seemingly negative reactions from the Regents following the city's all-out pitch for the Indiana proposal drew pointed remarks from Mayor Turner.

"Tech is the greatest traffic generator in the city. The university is dumping hundreds of cars on our (Lubbock) streets and expecting us to solve the problems," said Turner.

BOARD MEMBERS RESPONDED, saying they understood the city's problem and that they would absorb, digest and study in detail the information submitted to the Board for consideration.

Turner's comment regarding Tech being "the greatest traffic generator" in the city is contradicted by the Lubbock Urban Transportation Plan which cites the

central business district downtown (east of campus) as the more concentrated area of traffic congestion.

One Tech official rebutted Turner after the meeting, saying that though Tech is "dumping" hundreds of cars on Lubbock streets, Tech students are also dumping thousands of dollars in Lubbock merchant's pockets.

JIM BERTRAM, Lubbock director of planning, kicked off the meeting with a 45-minute report, sketching the history of Lubbock's transportation planning and Indiana in particular.

Bertram capped the report with two recommendations: 1) construct Indiana Avenue now, while state and local funding is available and in time to coincide with the opening of the Tech Medical School, 2) secure a pledge of cooperation between the city, university and State Hiway Department to achieve the university's design objective of maximum separation of intra-campus traffic modes at the Tech Freeway and Indiana Avenue.

Citing predominant growth of Lubbock to the west and southwest, Bertram outlined a core system of major streets utilizing Tech Freeway, 34th Street and Avenue A with connections to Loop 289.

THE SYSTEM, WHICH resulted from a 1964 Urban Transit study partially financed by federal funds, includes major traffic arteries such as Avenue Q, University Avenue, 50th Street and specifically Indiana.

Most of these major arteries are being upgraded to six-lane thoroughfares, Bertram said. Completion of Indiana along these lines, in order to maintain the validity of the overall plan, seemed a major point in the City's arguments for the completion of the much-discussed street.

Indiana with its planned intersection at Tech Freeway



Photo by Darrel Thomas

'Moe'ing 'em down on Indiana

City Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth, left, Mayor Morris Turner, center, and Board Chairman Bill Collins listen to Indiana Avenue extension discussion.

would serve as an important artery in moving the flow of Lubbock traffic to and from southwest Lubbock and downtown while its northern extension through campus would provide a corridor for Med School bound traffic, Bertram explained.

HE ALSO CONTENDED that the street would be needed to solidify the Med School-Teaching Hospital complex and Lubbock medical district, southwest of Tech, as a "common area."

Bertram said the ideal traffic flow figure for major arteries like Indiana in the system should be 600 cars per hour, per lane. Projections for 1985, made before the conception of the Med School, call for some 14,000 cars on Indiana daily.

Bertram said that leaving Indiana incomplete would overload 19th and Tech Freeway, thus interfering with what he described as a "balanced system".

IN DISCUSSION FOLLOWING the report Regent Bucy asked why the city did not consider Indiana intersection with 19th a possible trouble spot, considering the high traffic-accident rate at the 19th and Flint Avenue entrance to the Tech campus.

Councilman Bryce Campbell replied that the Flint location was apparently not adequate to handle the high traffic flow and said the Indiana entrance would ease the strain on that entrance.

Regent Clint Formby, of Hereford, suggested con-

sideration of building Indiana as a depressed (below grade) street with four lanes instead of the proposed six.

BERTRAM SAID THE IDEA, which had previously been rejected by both the University and the city as a six-lane depression, would run cost over \$6 million dollars as opposed to the current \$1.7 million plan proposed by the city.

Various alternatives were batted around by the board and council. Bertram said the city's proposal was not an "ideal solution", but necessary compromise.

In dealing with the earlier proposals for keeping Indiana off campus by Dr. Ernst Kielsing of the Tech civil engineering department, Bertram contended plans for an inner-loop system could be compatible with a fully extended six-lane Indiana.

TURNER, ADDRESSING THE same point, predicted, "The Med school will be built two years before you have traffic moving on the system Tech has proposed."

Formby questioned Bertram on the point of having Indiana intersect with the planned campus loop at two different points. He suggested that grade separations could be involved.

Following the meeting the Regents met in executive session at Tech Board of Regents Conference Room to discuss further the ramifications of the dispute.

Formby said the board members were not polled for decision on the issue because they had not had enough time to examine the information closely.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

"I wasn't swayed by the arguments."

— J. Fred Bucy
Tech regent

Alexander outlines SA plans to Senate; plans for mayor's speech revealed

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

The Senate Thursday night heard Student Association President Rickey Alexander's state of the Student Association address and an announcement by Sen. Kay Sewll that Mayor Morris Turner has requested to speak before the Senate.

In its second meeting this semester, the Senate also officially condemned confiscation of the film "Last Tango in Paris" two weeks ago by Lubbock authorities.

Alexander, in the first of a series of messages to the Senate, cited academics as the area which affects students the most, but which has received the least attention by student government.

He urged the Senate to set priorities in

academics and to act on those priorities soon.

The Senate passed unanimously a resolution submitted at its Sept. 6, meeting stating its opposition to "the whimsical and illogical actions of Judge LeCroy in the confiscation of the pornographic 'Last Tango in Paris' without consulting the Lubbock community."

The SA Commission on Community Involvement subcommittee on community standards has proposed a community review board to replace arbitrary censorship of "pronographic materials" by Lubbock and court officials.

Sewll speculated that the "Last Tango in Paris" confiscation, Indiana Avenue extension issue and student representation at city council meetings

are probable topics for Turner's speech.

Last year Turner said he felt it important that students be represented at the council meetings.

A resolution commending Tech President Grover Murray's opposition to Indiana Avenue extension was introduced by Law School Senator Bob Vint. The resolution praised Murray as "an advocate of the University's undivided integrity in the face of severe criticism by community leaders."

A resolution submitted at the Sept. 6 meeting requesting investigation of the \$2.50 parking violation rate hike was reported back to the Senate by the Student Life Committee.

The committee said investigation showed the hike to be justified.

Sen. Luke Wulfjen introduced a bill which would create a commission to study pricing policies at Lubbock night clubs.

A resolution submitted by Sen. Mike Bedwell called for declaration of the week of October 15-19 as "Barrier Free Week" to bring attention to the problems disabled students face in getting around the Tech campus.

Two other bills submitted would appropriate \$700 annually to the Freshman Council and initiate the process of compilation of the statutes of the SA.

Senate President Debbie Martin called on the senators for better committee attendance, saying that a few senators had been negligent in this area.

Martin appointed Jena Rawley Senate Parliamentarian.

Senators absent from the meeting were Ken Baker (A&S) and Ralph Grimmer (Engineering).

Freshman has unique distinction; his father has walked on moon

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

A deep, quiet voice, emphasizing a generally shy manner, is the first thing one notices about Clay Bean. With his longish blond hair and blue jean clad figure, he's almost indistinguishable from any other Tech freshman. However, one thing makes him unique among his peers — his father has walked on the moon.

Clay's father is Apollo astronaut, Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot for the 1969 Apollo XII moon mission. Although Bean is currently orbiting the earth on a 59-day Skylab mission, few of Clay's friends are aware of it. "As far as I know, no one in the form, except my roommate, knows I'm Alan Bean's son," Clay commented.

What is it like to be the son of a well-known astronaut? "I never associate his fame as an astronaut with his being my father. To me, he's just my father," explained Clay.

Clay was 13 years old when he went to Florida to watch his father's take-off for the moon. "Because of the rain, and the dark clouds, the experience was mystical," he said. The family had an anxious moment when the spacecraft was struck by lightning and the instruments were knocked out.

But Clay scarcely ever worries about his father. "I have a lot of confidence in him — he has a 100 per cent record as far as returning is concerned," Clay said emphatically.

Although the historical Apollo XI moon mission was telecast live, there was no television coverage for the Apollo XII. Clay explained that his father turned the camera towards the sun and burned it out. When Bean was actually walking on the moon, the family listened to it on the radio. "Our house was full of neighbors and relatives," said Clay.

The astronaut later described his visit to the moon to his family. "He said that it was pretty barren, somewhat lonely and desolate. He jumped and played around a little while he was up there," commented Clay.

Clay was also present for his father's second lift-off for the Skylab mission, from Florida again. "It was clear that day. When the spacecraft went through the clouds and was illuminated, it was breathtaking," he described. The Skylab mission will return on Tuesday.

Although he takes a general interest in his father's work ("I don't research it, but if it's on the news I'll watch it"), Clay is majoring in telecommunications at Tech. "I heard they have a good telecommunications department here, and I wanted to go to a large school, although not as large as the University of Texas (UT). Clay's father majored in aeronautical engineering at UT.

"Personally, aeronautics doesn't interest me. I enjoy telecommunications — it's a way to reach a large amount of people," Clay explained.

Due to Bean's training and the long Skylab mission, Clay hasn't seen his father in about four months. Surfing in California and participating in an Outward Bound program, a semi-survival course by the Rio Grande, kept Clay busy this summer.

An Oriental philosophy enthusiast, Clay also enjoys racing his motorcycle. He's won five trophies for motorcross racing. "Sometimes, my dad will come out to the track and take photographs. He has both a motorcycle and a surfboard."

Clay describes his father as being "happy, smiling and pretty liberal. He used to disapprove of my long hair, but he doesn't anymore."

Mrs. Bean, Clay's mother, and a former tumbler at UT, won a silver medal in the United States for gymnastics. "Occasionally when my dad's on a space food diet, she has to serve up this weird food."

Despite the fact that Clay leads a somewhat unusual life (Have you ever had Buzz Aldrin drop by to borrow some tools from your dad?), he's unpretentious and very likable. He likes Pink Floyd and complains about dorm life like anybody else. But he's not usual as he explains, "It seems strange to be walking around on campus and look up at the moon and realize that your father has walked around up there."



UD Photo by LAURA HORNBERG

"It seems strange to...look up at the moon and realize that your father has walked around up there."

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"DOESN'T ANYBODY BELIEVE ANYONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION ANY MORE? NO, I'M NOT LEAVING!"

LEGAL RAP

by Jim Farr

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

"I sure feel better; my bartender just told me that I can't be arrested just because my roommate is holding dope in our room. He says that's strictly my roommate's hassle."

Is that right?
Tell it to the judge after you have posted a \$2,000 bond, borrowed money, and hired an attorney to pursue your defense.

Surely the vast majority of cases that come to my office which cannot be resolved without the hiring of a private attorney or resorting to the courts stem from a failure to seek timely legal advice. The average person who finds himself facing a need for legal advice usually turns to a friend, or he may adopt an equally dangerous course of action which might be called the ostrich offense — ignore the problem; perhaps it will go away. It rarely does; instead, what usually begins as a simple problem becomes unduly complicated, defying a simple solution.

September is a traditional beginning for students. It is the beginning of a new academic year, and for thousands it is the beginning of the first experience at living away from home. Signing leases and opening charge accounts are the order of the day. Consequently, the first two articles dealt with a generalized look at some practical "do's" and "don'ts" for renting apartments and an examination of new Texas consumer legislation.

In the weeks to follow, I will use this series as a forum for more discussion of specific laws and their practical application to your day to day life.

The University Daily certainly has performed an invaluable function for the Office of Legal Counsel-Students by fully publicizing the initiation of legal aid for students at Texas Tech. However, I could not resist the opportunity to devote at least one of the beginning articles of this series to the advancement of the concept of preventive law and to address attention to my view of the role of legal counsel for students.

What can your attorney do for you, and just as importantly, what can he not do?

How can you best utilize the services of your Legal Aid Office?

Regardless of the subject, the preventive law theme will be woven through the fabric of each column. It is a concept that can be simply defined.

Preventive law is the effort to resolve legal problems through a process of early diagnosis and advice. Perhaps the best analogy is a comparison to a program of preventive medicine. Everyday takes advantage of programs to be immunized against disease and practically everyone seeks medical attention at the outset of the symptoms of illness. Many even go so far as to study medical publications and journals.

Yet, amazingly, the average citizen turns to a lawyer as a last resort. Surely, part of the problem results from the cost of legal assistance. The accessibility of free on-campus legal advice should end that difficulty. A personal commitment must be made by each student to immunize against legal hassle by using the services of the Office of Legal Counsel-Students. Education and early, direct confrontation with legal problems is the preventive solution. It can be done.

The Office of Legal Counsel-Students has two basic functions designed to serve student interest. Firstly, the office is here to provide counseling on personal legal matters for individual students. By law, you enjoy a privileged communication with your lawyer. In other words, I am bound by the law to maintain a confidential relationship. I cannot

reveal any information without your express consent.

A large number of students begin by apologizing for what they class as dumb questions, or perhaps for questions concerning claims involving less than \$50. All questions will be taken seriously. In fact, many of these kinds of questions are the most significant for the reason that they are the hardest to find help in resolving.

No student should spend his valuable time in trying to decide whether or not to come to the legal office. End the speculation; let me tackle that problem. The office now has the valuable assistance of five enthusiastic law students dedicated to helping me afford students factual and practical legal advice.

It is true that some questions are not legalistic, and that a referral must be made. Unfortunately, the function of referral has a bad "pass-the-buck" connotation when it is, in fact, an effort to secure the best practical help. It is accomplished only when it is necessary to serve your best interest.

The second function of the office is to act as an educational service. Previous University Daily articles stressed my willingness to guest lecture classes on suggested legal topics. Of course, this column is designed to further the educational function of the Legal Aid Office. Invitations to speak to campus organizations will be readily accepted, and students are encouraged to come by the office at any time for general legal information.

You don't have to have a personal legal problem to visit the office. Visits to clear up misconceptions about varying laws are welcome.

The Office of Legal Counsel-Students did not open its doors in a blaze of glory. For sure, the beginning of legal aid for students attracted its share of publicity, attention and concern, but much of the attention was directed to a central negative issue — the prohibition against litigation. In simple terms, I am not allowed to represent students in court, and I think new students must be informed of that limitation.

In answer to your question, yes, I would like to have the power to go to court.

However, let's examine that problem.

The concept of legal aid for students is new and it is only now finding acceptance on campuses across the nation. Your campus is one of less than 20 that has initiated any kind of legal aid assistance. Even the widely discussed program at the University of Texas is not without restriction.

The UT attorney cannot bring any action against the University; nor can he represent the students in divorces, traffic tickets, criminal cases, or personal injury cases. Certainly, the attractive feature is that he can represent students in court on landlord-tenant or consumer-related problems.

I have frequently pointed out that going to court is a last resort. The ratio of success in resolving legal problems through the use of every tool other than the courtroom has been surprising. The value of negotiation without litigation should not be underestimated.

I recently accepted an unprecedented invitation to speak to a meeting of the apartment managers of Lubbock. Surely, communication of this kind is a major step toward the resolution of the vast number of housing complaints. Local merchants and landlords are becoming increasingly aware of the existence of this office and of the fact that every effort will be made to protect the student interest.

In return for that effort, I ask for your personal commitment to the timely utilization of the services of the Office of Legal Counsel-Students.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Three major congressional committees have secretly ordered studies of how Congress should respond to the constitutional challenge of ruling on a possible replacement for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

One preliminary study by the Senate Judiciary Committee began more than two weeks ago at a time when Agnew's aides were pooh-poohing any talk of resignation. The other two probes were ordered early this week by the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

All three surveys are intended to prepare Congress for possible eventualities. The committees have no positive information that Agnew might actually resign in the wake of the grand jury investigation of Maryland kickback charges.

ALTHOUGH THE REPLACEMENT of a Vice President would be unprecedented in American history, the Senate Judiciary study has already found guidelines in Congress' own rules and in the legislative history of the 25th Amendment. The six-year-old amendment says both houses of Congress must rule on any presidential nominee to succeed a Vice President.

If two sets of hearings are held under the 25th Amendment as is normal on legislation, the Senate Judiciary staff investigation has found it would be headed by Senate Rules chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and House Judiciary chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. Both are well-regarded, fair-minded lawyers.

One of the most intriguing precedents discovered by the Senate Judiciary staff has eerie parallels with the present situation. Thirty-six years ago, then-Sen. Hugo Black was picked by Pres. Franklin Roosevelt for the Supreme Court. So highly thought of was Black by his Senate conferees that they skipped committee hearings on the controversial nomination. It went straight to the Senate floor where it was approved.

TODAY, TWO OF THE MEN mentioned in the speculation as replacements for Agnew are also senators — Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., either of whom could conceivably pass the Senate without hearings.

Another possibility is that Cannon's Rules Committee and Rodino's legislative sleuths have already discovered that a decade ago the House Judiciary and Senate Finance committees were ordered by an unusual Act of Congress jointly to study a taxation question. Although House Judiciary wound up doing almost all the work, the old act is a clear precedent for joint vice presidential hearings.

One of several other possibilities turned up by the studies is that a select committee would be appointed by

each House or a joint select committee would be appointed by both houses. However, Senate historians feel any effort by the leadership to dislodge Rodino or Cannon as chairmen would be a flagrant slap.

WHILE RODINO IS NEW to his blue-ribbon Judiciary post, he has been an articulate veteran chairman of other lesser House units for years. And Cannon's committee, while it generally does fuddy-duddy business on Senate procedures, was the forum for dramatic hearings on former Senate majority secretary Bobby Baker exactly 10 years ago.

Meanwhile, the strain between President Nixon and Vice President Agnew is approaching the breaking point. The rival staffs have become hostile camps, spreading rumors and leaking stories against one another.

Sources close to Agnew believe the President has stirred up the charges against Agnew to divert public attention from his own role in the Watergate scandal.

BEFORE AGNEW CAME under investigation in Maryland, they point out, there were public suggestions that the President should resign. This talk has now stopped, because Agnew is no longer an acceptable alternative. Public attention has been focused, instead, upon the possibility that Agnew might resign.

"The charges against Agnew have created a marvelous distraction," said one source. "Now the President can offer up Agnew as a blood offering to placate the public."

Friends of Agnew tell us he is aware of the White House backstabbing but, nevertheless, refuses to believe the President is personally behind it. Spiro Agnew, said a friend, "has this feeling of awe for the presidency, for the White House, which inhibits him from coming to the inevitable conclusion that the President is knifing him."

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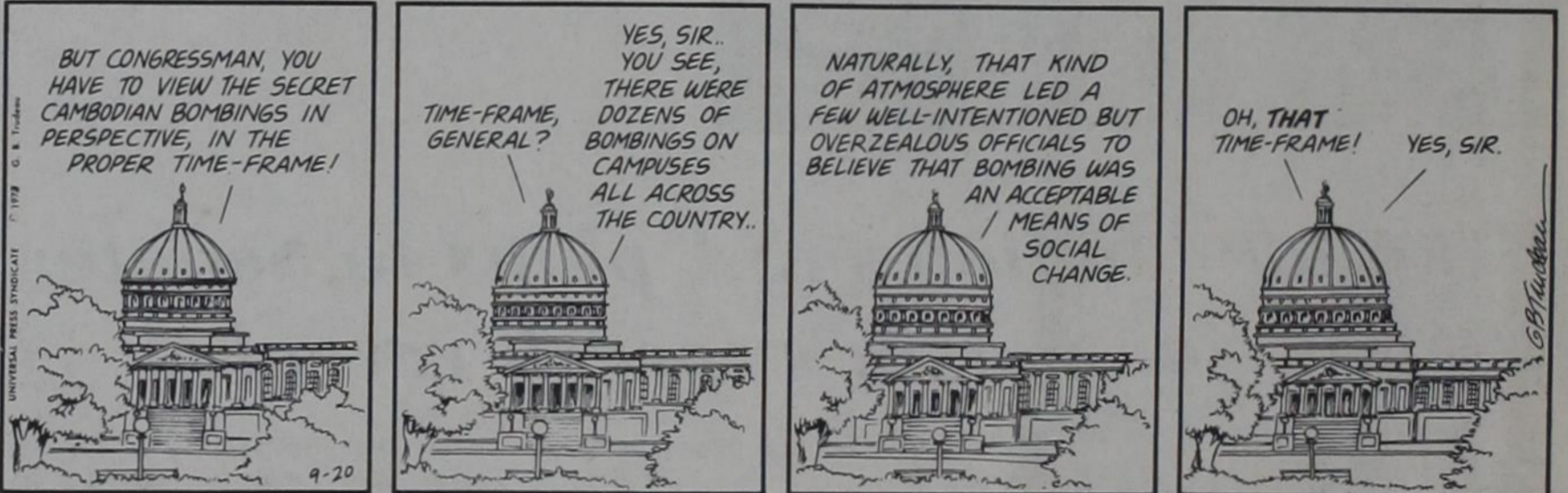
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Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

PLANNING TO MARRY?

A Group Experience for couples Preparing for marriage will be offered at the Methodist Student Center each Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 21 thru Nov. 15. Limit 6 couples \$4 per couple. Register before noon Sept. 26.

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Billie Jean dumps Riggs on his Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Audacious Billie Jean King struck a blow at all male chauvinists by crushing Bobby Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 Thursday night in their circus-like, \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis Battle of the Sexes at the Astrodome.

A wild roar went up from the 30,472 fans in the huge air-conditioned arena when Riggs dumped a weak forehead shot into the net for the final shot.

Billie Jean, leading 5-3 with Riggs serving, earlier blew two match points with weak shots into the net for errors.

At the end of the match, while skyrockets flared on the big Astrodome scoreboard and the University of Houston band played a martial tune, the happy Mrs. King flung her racket high in the air and hurdled the net in traditional fashion.

The 55-year-old, bespectacled Riggs was a tired, rubbery-legged old man at the finish. "She was just too good for me," he acknowledged ungrudgingly, rubbing his chronically sore right elbow. "She was much too quick and made better shots than I did."

The veteran Riggs, Wimbledon and world champion now turned sports hustler, was just a shell of the man who defeated Australia's Margaret Court in San Diego May 13 in what he rakishly termed the Mother's Day Massacre.

The curious and the crusaders, paying anywhere from \$6 to \$100, flocked into the Astrodome to watch the bombastic King defend womanhood's honor against chauvinist Riggs in tennis' Battle of the Sexes.

If you were lucky enough to

Swedish election tie remains until spring

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Returns from about 60,000 absentee ballots have failed to break the deadlock in Sweden's parliamentary elections.

Both Premier Olof Palme's ruling Socialist alliance of Social Democrats and Communists and the opposition group of three parties won 175 seats in the balloting Sunday. The tie is likely to remain until next spring, because most of the parties don't want another election before then.

The Socialist alliance won 48.9 per cent of the 5.5 million votes, and the opposition parties won 48.7 per cent. The remainder went to two small Marxist-Leninist factions and a church party, according to the National Tax Board, which counts the votes.

Center party leader Thorbjorn Fallin has termed the impasse "the worst parliamentary situation anyone can imagine." The Center party led the opposition with 90 seats and the Conservatives and Liberals got 85.

Palme's Social Democrats lost seven seats but still were the biggest party. The Communists got 19 seats. The premier said he would not resign unless defeated in Parliament on a major issue.

Political insiders say there is no possibility of Palme seeking an alliance with one of the opposition parties to give him a majority.

Confidence in securities shaken

NEW YORK (AP) — An executive who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a stock fraud case which the government said brought him \$10 million and cheated investors out of \$200 million has been sentenced to a year in jail. There was no fine.

Simultaneously, the job of restoring confidence in the nation's securities system, which was devastated by ineptness, greed, fraud, white collar crime of various sorts, and outdated techniques, has been made the harder.

Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, the company whose shares were involved, epitomizes the atmosphere of excess and laxity that characterized trading in the 1960s. Big story, lots of promises, loose regulation.

It also exemplified the hopes of many thousands of stockholders who had been gulled into the belief that the millennium had arrived and that

henceforth no American with ambition and a friendly broker need ever be poor.

The poor are poor again, and a lot wiser. They left the market, and now the brokers are poor and the mutual funds are smothered under a burden of redemptions. And there is enough cynicism about markets to keep it that way for years.

It is because of these excesses of the 1960s, and the resulting depression of the industry in the 1970s, that:

—The Securities and Exchange Commission has been trying to restructure the markets to eliminate ancient privileges, to give the individual investor the same access to stocks and information as the huge institutions have.

—The Justice Department has been studying the monopolistic methods of the market place and bringing charges against brokers who violated the terms and conditions under which

stocks can be sold.

—Accountants have been reviewing their standards and attempting to clarify the reports they issue to stockholders.

—The SEC and the industry have been raising listing requirements and merging the weakest brokerage houses into larger firms, or liquidating those which cannot be saved.

Four Seasons was one of the big glamor stocks of the 1960s. Under the leadership of Jack L. Clark, the nursing home company became the most highly publicized stock on the American Stock Exchange.

Uncritical brokers easily talked customers into purchases because of the prevailing mood that you couldn't lose. In 1968 the bigger fool theory was popular; there would always be a sucker on whom you could unload.

Four Seasons was formed in 1963 and its stock exploded upward after the company went

public in 1968. It made its debut as a new issue at \$11 a share and its earnings, exaggerated its growth and used false in-share. It was a concept stock, a formation to get loans.

It went bankrupt in 1970. Clark admitted last June to one of the counts of conspiracy to violate the securities laws. He could have received up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. He'll be eligible for parole in four months.

Meanwhile, the securities industry pleads for business.

Flexible working hours successful for company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stenographer Susie Smith sets her own working hours to suit her style of life.

She is one of 3,500 employees at headquarters of Occidental Life of California in downtown Los Angeles who have their choice of what time to go to work.

After a month of flexible hours, Occidental's vice president in charge of personnel, Robert W. Condon, said management and most employees are pleased.

While flexible working hours are very much a way of life in West Germany and the Scandinavian countries and are becoming widespread in Canada, Occidental is one of the relatively few major U.S. companies to adopt them.

Occidental began the program in mid-summer after a four-month test involving 700 clerical, administrative and technical employees. It was the outgrowth of a policy of permitting employees to work a 4 1/2-day week for 18 weeks during the summer.

Within the framework of departmental responsibilities, most workers are allowed to pick a starting time from 7 to 9 a.m. in quarter-hour increments. Systems and programming workers, because of computer-time availability, have an option to start from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The former normal working hours were 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We have found the plan to be very satisfactory," said Con-

don. "There is improved employee morale, and the company is making a contribution to breaking down traffic congestion in this part of the city."

"In some areas there has been greater productivity, and there have been no reports of a decline in productivity. Tardiness has almost disappeared. More than 1,100 employees chose to begin work at 7 a.m. instead of 8. Some quickly decided that it wasn't easy to reach the office at that time and changed back, but the vast majority stuck to their original choice.

Employees say they like to get home earlier so they can enjoy outdoor activities and avoid the rush hours on the freeway.

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Students polled on Indiana plan

Approximately 43 per cent of 30 Tech students polled in a random survey last week opposed the existing plan to put Indiana Avenue through campus. Three University Daily (UD) staff members asked Tech students at the Library, in the University Center and the Business Administration Building lobby if they thought Indiana Avenue should be built as proposed by the city (a six-lane continuation across campus from 4th Street to 19th Street).

Thirteen students said no, while nine supported the extension and eight were undecided or had no comment. Comments of those who responded negatively included:

"I think they (the City) should fix the streets they have. They all have so many chuck holes and are narrow and half of them aren't even paved," said Linda Cochran, a sophomore from Arlington.

"It might be all right for now but if Tech is extended in that direction, which I think it will within 10 years, it will definitely be a hazard. It would be like two campuses," said one Lubbock senior who asked to remain anonymous.

"It would interrupt future building. This sort of thing happened to the University of Houston. They are limited to several city blocks and their buildings are crammed together," said Tia Cruse, a junior from Houston.

"I think it would mess the whole place up. It would make one big hectic traffic jam. They could build it over Tech," said David Workman, a junior from Lubbock.

"I don't know too much about it but my first reaction would be against the idea because it would put too much traffic on campus, especially if they extend campus in that direction," said Bob Padilla, a graduate student from Texas City.

Comments of those favoring the extension included:

"I think it should be put through as proposed. It would relieve much of the congestion on campus, however, I do think they should close-off the campus completely," said Tom Rebstock, a senior from Lubbock.

"Yes, since the building of the Med School, I think Tech will have to have it," said Steve Hamlett, a sophomore from Lubbock.

"It's a pain to go around Tech instead of through campus," said Joe Estes, a senior from Dallas.

"Yes, so I won't have to go down that dirt road to Shangri La Apartments," said Mickey Stuke, a senior from Midland.

Group to fight confiscation

By GERALD R. FRICKS
UD Staff

A diverse group of 30 Lubbock citizens met in the Tech University Center ballroom Wednesday night seeking procedures to insure freedom of expression and solutions against confiscation of X-rated movies.

"Our concern is not just the confiscation of films but for the right of free expression," explained Chuck Smith, a Tech junior. Smith heads a sub-committee of the Student Association called the Committee on Community Standards. The committee's formation was prompted by the recent Lubbock criminal district attorney's confiscation of the film "Last Tango in Paris."

Smith spoke before an audience of Tech students, movie theatre owners, and

interested citizens who voiced their opinion about the possible future confiscation of books, magazines and films that the Lubbock District Attorney might interpret as obscene.

Smith told the audience he had invited representatives of the clergy and district attorney's office to attend the meeting, but his offer was declined.

Various individuals at the meeting suggested legal assistance be acquired to explore the local interpretation of the Supreme Court's recent obscenity ruling, and a petition circulated to express public opinion.

A Lubbock theater manager told the group that "the loss of a printed film is only \$1,000 to a motion picture company and they simply won't touch the

issue of confiscation. We must fight this decision right here on the local level."

An organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center according to Smith. The formation of a permanent committee on community standards and procedures to draft and circulate a petition will be the main objectives of the meeting.

"We want to include all interested citizens of Lubbock. This organization is not limited to Tech students," said Smith.



Loggins & Messina

Concert ticket sales booming

Advance ticket sales for the Oct. 11 Loggins and Messina concert are going well, according to John Williams, chairman of the University Center Entertainment Committee.

Ticket sales for this week exceeded \$6,500 and Williams

said the UC has all the \$5.50 and the good \$4.50 seats. Tickets were on sale exclusively to students this week. Next week sales will open to the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the UC ticket booth and at Furr's Family Center next week.

Williams said the ticket sales would continue until the day of the concert or until the remaining seats are sold out.

Loggins and Messina will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Student Association group reworking election code

By CHARLES BANKHEAD
UD Staff

Revamping of the student election code could be in the offing as members of the Student Association (SA) Government Operations and Relations Committee are preparing revisions they hope to send to the Tech Senate for approval, possibly within a week.

According to Jack Swallow, chairman of the committee, the removal of SA control of the election commission is the major revision proposed. Other changes include making the Tech Supreme Court the final review board for appeals of election code violations and creation of separate voting precincts for each college of study.

Swallow said he hopes his committee can finish its study and revisions of the code by the first of next week. If the revisions are completed by then, Swallow said he plans to ask for a called meeting of the Tech Senate Thursday to act on the revisions.

The committee chairman said election code violations during last spring's Student Senate

elections prompted the study and revisions in the election code.

"Last spring's elections just snowballed into a bunch of mistakes," said Swallow. "We (the committee members) hope the revisions will prevent these mistakes from happening again."

According to Swallow, the proposed revisions of the election code will eliminate SA control over campus elections. In place of the SA election commission, there will be a new, six-member commission composed of members of campus groups.

Under the proposed revisions, the election commission will include the president of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) or an APO officer appointed by the president as well as one other APO officer; the president of Women's Service Organization; two law students appointed by the president of the student bar; and one faculty member, possibly the sponsor of the Tech Senate. Swallow said the president of APO or his appointee will automatically serve as chairman of the commission. "I can't stress enough the fact

that this proposed commission will be in complete control of elections," said Swallow. "The student senate won't have anything to do with elections anymore."

"The revision concerning appeals is also important. Under the present election code, final appeals are heard by the SA election commission."

Government Operations Committee member Kay Sewell pointed out that creation of separate voting precincts will require students from each college to vote at a specific location. For example, a student in Arts and Sciences will have to vote at a specific poll located in one building.

In the past, students from any college could vote at one of several campus polls, but this often created problems of congestion and numerous misunderstandings. Sewell indicated that general voting will still be allowed at the University Center.

Swallow said most of the revisions in the election code are modeled after sections of the University of Texas' election code.

Hearing coverage due rotation

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC, NBC AND CBS television networks have agreed to broadcast on a rotating basis live coverage of at least the first three days of next week's Senate Watergate hearings.

The networks announced on

Wednesday that ABC will televise the hearings Monday, NBC will take over on Tuesday and CBS on Wednesday. Each network has the option of carrying the hearings live on any day it is not scheduled to do so.

The upcoming round of hearings, scheduled to run through Nov. 1, will not be carried live by East Coast stations of the Public Broadcast System. PBS broadcast live coverage of the initial round this summer.

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Tickets big source of revenue



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

ANOTHER TICKET--Parking tickets are a major source of revenue for Tech and a major headache for motorists on the

crowded campus. Here, a campus policeman prepares to make another customer unhappy.

By FRAN LIBERATORE
UD Staff

It has been one of those days when nothing seems to go right, but finally it's all over and time to go home. The car is in sight, but a closer look shows that no deposit-no return pink slip stuck under the windshield wiper. That's another \$5 fine and a great way to end a day.

Last year Tech collected well over \$30,000 in revenues from parking tickets alone. There were 11,888 citations issued on campus, most violations occurring at the beginning of each of the semesters.

Infractions seem to occur in seasons, according to Leo E. Ells, Tech vice president for financial affairs: "It's just a part of getting back into the swing of going to school."

As in past years, several of the tickets have gone unpaid, but this year Traffic and Parking Counselor Gene Lake said that anyone not responding to the warrant within 30 days "will be hauled down to the city court, and can answer to the judge."

Campus police are not only well-known for their readiness to issue parking tickets, but also for their willingness to tow away vehicles left in the reserved lots. Approximately three-fourths of the cars towed on the Tech campus are the result of complaints from the holders of reserved spaces.

"If they call, we tow at the car owner's expense," Lake explained.

Other frequent tow-away victims are automobiles left in the limited time zones for more than 3 1/2-4 hours, Lake said.

Occasionally Tech police embarrass the school by removing cars belonging to the members of Board of Regents or the City Council, but "it's all a part of the enforcement," Ells said with a smile.

The sudden increase in the number of bicycles on the Tech campus in the past couple of years also has begun to cause many problems, Lake said. Issuance of citations on the two wheeled vehicles has become quite a gripe among many students.

Lake answered these complaints by explaining measures to control the places where bicycles can be parked. Campus police will cut loose bikes chained to trees and impound them when they are parked illegally. The steps are being taken to help preserve the trees, especially the young saplings so easily killed.

Bicycles are also being chained to ramps intended for the use of students and faculty confined to wheelchairs and crutches. The vehicles are turning the ramps into obstacle courses for the handicapped, which is something Lake terms "completely unnecessary."

The number of tickets issued yearly seems great, even including those issued to visitors and bicycle riders. But the question has arisen as to where does all this money go? Ells explains that the biggest part of fines are used to pay the en-

forcers of the traffic regulations, and the rest is used for repair work and construction of new parking lots.

Last year, most of the violations were distributed in three general areas:

1. Parking in striped zone, on

yellow lines or in an unauthorized area - 4,550 violations.

2. Overtime parking-2,672 violations.

3. Parking in no parking zones-1,377 violations.

Unique self-help program aids poor youngsters in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It started four years ago almost all in fun, but Lexington's Micro-City Government has since grown into a unique self-help program for the poor.

It was just a "cool summer" program in the beginning — mostly recreation to keep youngsters in the black community busy and keep them out of trouble.

"There had been a lot of harassment between the police and black youngsters and the program was intended to get youth involved in the community," Ronald Berry, the executive director, said, reciting a host of services his program offers.

"We have a free lunch program that has fed an average of 800 kids a day between the ages of 5 and 16 the past three summers," Berry said.

"We have a tutoring service; we try to stop dropouts from schools; we take Christmas baskets to needy people and sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the children," he continued.

"A clothing factory gave us a bunch of irregulars and we're busy sewing them up and fixing them so we can give them to people who need them," he said.

"We're aiming at self-pride, self-dignity," Berry said. "We want young people to know that if they want to try, someone is willing to reach out a hand to help them."

In the very beginning, the program elected city officials to match the real ones in

Lexington — a mayor, a city manager, a police judge and so on.

"The idea was to let the youngsters see first hand what problems the real city officials had to face," Berry said. Micro-City Government still retains that part of the program.

"We have to have rules of order and our city commission makes them," continued the 29-year-old director. "If somebody breaks the rules, he is brought into court for a hearing and can be punished."

Berry said his group also works closely with Lexington's real police court if any of its members get into trouble with the law.

"We try to have them put on probation and if they are, we make sure they work and get home early in the evening and live up to the probation. If they don't, we just send 'em back downtown," he said.

While the program began exclusively among black youngsters, Berry said it now involves whites, too. About a fifth of the fulltime staff members are white, he said.

"We also have our free lunch program partly in poor, white neighborhoods," he added. All of this is paid for with

grants from the federal government — the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity and local contributions.

"The local health department and the library help us out and some agencies just donate manpower, but that helps, too," Berry said.

Micro-City Government has big plans for the future, too. One of them is for a credit union for poor youngsters; another is for a voter registration drive.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Engineering scholarships

Senior civil engineering students Tom Zachman of Houston and Dalton Hughes have been presented scholarships for the fall and spring semesters by the Mosher Steel Company.

The scholarships were presented in ceremonies at Tech by Jim Kindred, general manager of the Lubbock Plant of Mosher Steele Company. Each student will receive \$250 each semester under the scholarship named in honor of James H. Murdough, head of Civil Engineering at Tech for 37 years until retirement in 1972.

The scholarships are presented each year to students majoring in civil engineering or construction engineering technology with interests in structural steel design. The recipients were chosen from a group of 10 applicants after interviews with representatives of the donating company. Selection for the award is based upon scholastic standing, need and interest in a career in the structural steel industry.

Services to handicapped

Proposals for expanding health and vocational services to the handicapped are to be reviewed today at a meeting of the Subcommittee on Special Projects of the Texas Commission on Developmental Disabilities.

The meeting will be on campus.

Six facilities in Texas will submit proposals in three categories, transportation of services, sheltered employment for the handicapped and outreach programs to rural areas. Three projects will be selected for implementation, one in each category and these will serve as demonstration projects for the rest of the state. The projects will be supported by federal funds administered by the state.

Cadet officers

New Corps Commander Cadet Colonel Bill Wynkoop and Vice Commander Bob Delaney of the AFROTC Detachment 820 at Tech University announced plans for a "new look" for the fall semester. Wynkoop, a native of San Antonio, is a graduate in the field of personnel management. He finished college at Tech where he received his B.A. in psychology. As a member of the Arnold Air Society, Wynkoop disclosed plans for a better line of communication in the Big Brother program and a better rapport among cadets of the detachment.

The man whose responsibility is to insure that the corps is run smoothly is Cadet Lt. Colonel Delaney, native of Sacramento, Calif. The Vice Commander's job is to supervise activities of the staffs and field operations. Dulaney is a senior majoring in management.

Newspaper's readers asked to aid Nixon

AUSTIN (AP) — Newspaper readers are being asked to come to the defense of President Nixon.

An advertisement in the Wednesday Austin American, entitled "An Appeal for Fairness" asked readers to contribute money, \$5 or more, to the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency. Rabbi Baruch Korff, Rehoboth, Mass, was listed as the general chairman.

The advertisement began "If you believe as we do: That the Ervin Committee and a wide segment of the media, particularly radio and television, are seriously threatening the Presidency as an equal and independent branch of government. If you believe as we do: That the President of the United States is mercilessly abused and libeled."

Then it ended with: "If the President cannot expect fairness from the Ervin committee and the news media, and he cannot, there is still one last resort — the people of the United States. We, the people, can no longer remain dormant, this is our chance to be heard and counted as we were in the

overwhelming victory of 1972. This is a mini-edition of An Appeal for Fairness. Your maximum contribution is urgently needed for more space in more newspapers to reach middle America. Give us the tools and together we will do the job."

The advertisement carried a return blank for contributions which also had space for answers to say if their name could be used in future advertisements and if they would volunteer for work in their community.

College graduate now practices age-old trade of blacksmith

WYMER, W. Va. (AP) — The mountain valley echoes daily with the rhythmic ringing of a hammer striking an anvil as college graduate Michael Snyder practices an age-old trade that has become his life work.

The stocky, smoke-blackened Smith, just 34 years old, uses only his anvil, coal-fired forge and a few hand tools to practice a craft that threatened to die in the mountains with the few remaining veterans.

Most modern smiths use power tools and acetylene torches in their work, even to reproduce old hand-wrought ironwork. But the only concessions to the age of power tools in Snyder's farmyard shop are a light bulb and a radio.

Much of Snyder's wrought iron trade has been in functional tourist items — trivets, fireplace sets, candle holders, dinner gongs and wall brackets and hooks for displaying other craftsmen's wares.

He starts with plain iron or mild steel stock, heating it in the blazing forge until it glows red-hot, then cutting it roughly to

shape on the anvil.

Then it's laboriously reheated and rehammered, again and again, until it reaches its final shape. Even welding is done by hand, heating two pieces of metal and hammering them until they fuse.

He also is involved in the restoration of West Virginia's historic log cabins, handmaking authentic door hinges, door latches, fireplace fittings and even the old hand-forged nails. So far he has worked on private cabins and was a consultant on a restoration project at a state park.

Snyder's work is relatively expensive, but he said he doesn't want to "cater exclusively to the rich."

"I want ordinary people to be able to afford it," he said.

He was the first member of his family to go to college — his father was a coal miner and his grandfather and great-grandfather were blacksmiths near Monongah, W. Va.

But after college, he said, he drifted from one job to another, editing a state travel magazine, working in a New York public

relations firm, reporting for a Charleston newspaper and spending time in Colorado as a ski bum.

"I tried everything. I didn't realize it, but I'm more suited to working with my hands," he said.

"I'm proud of the way I make a living," he added, even though it isn't lucrative.

"I get satisfaction knowing I can make something for someone that isn't going to wear out in their lifetime ... something people will use."

He was between jobs in 1971 when Don Page, director of the state Arts and Crafts Division, asked him if he's like to go to a blacksmithing school at Santa Fe, N.M.

The tuition was paid by a state crafts apprenticeship program to train young people and preserve crafts in danger of dying. Snyder, in turn, has now taken an apprentice of his own, Byron Johnson of Lavallete, a Marshall University track star who wants to be able to hand forge and assemble flint lock and muzzle-loading rifles.

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State liquor control unchanged

AUSTIN (AP) — With little comment and no argument, the Texas Constitutional Revision Committee voted 28-5 Thursday to keep control of alcoholic beverages in the new constitution.

"This has been an agonizing, emotional issue with religious undertones for close to a century," said Leroy Jeffers, Houston, head of the State Bar of Texas. "Now we have reached an area of serenity, let's not disturb it."

Houston Domestic Court Judge Andrew Jefferson Jr., first moved to eliminate all mention of alcoholic beverages from the constitution then changed his mind and said: "We all know all the arguments. Let's just vote on Jeffers' motion."

Much of the morning was spent arguing about branch banking. The present prohibition against branch banks was finally removed by 21-13, leaving the issue to the legislature.

However, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Austin, was successful in retaining a provision in the current constitution that prohibits foreign banks from doing business in Texas.

The commission also voted 19-15 to keep a provision that says no one's wages may be garnished or withheld from a paycheck for any reason. The vote defeated an effort, previously approved by the commission, to allow 25 per cent of a person's wages to be withheld for court-ordered child support.

The commission began a four-day session today. Several members have

already served notice they want to go back and reopen controversies despite so-called "final" votes on various provisions in recent weeks.

The 37-member citizens commission, picked specially for their knowledge and interest in state government, has a meeting scheduled Sept. 27-29 to consider the first draft as a whole, then is supposed to turn the document over to the printers.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for the proposed constitution to be submitted to the 181 members of the legislature who next Jan. 8 will make up the delegates to the Constitution Convention.

Recommendations from study committees on general provisions and judiciary sections of the new constitution were scheduled to be considered at the current meeting. Votes have already been taken on sections concerning legislative, local government, education and executive branches of the constitution.

Prior to its long series of meetings in Austin the commission held 19 statewide public hearings to gather suggestions and the feeling of other Texans about a new constitution.

Some of the commission actions in recent so-called "final" vote on the first draft of the constitution included:

—Refusal by a 24-5 vote to write in the constitution a provision that anytime the legislature passes a law that increases local government cost the legislature must make up the loss to local revenues.

—Refusal by a 10-18 vote to give Texans a constitutional right of access to Gulf of Mexico beaches, which is allowed by

state law now. —Defeat, 13-16, of proposals to let county governments consolidate with one or more cities to form metropolitan area governments.

—Approval of a provision that would have all elected officials of local governments paid by salary, not fees.

—Approval of a new provision that would make a "county executive" the administrative head of a county government. A move to keep the "county judge" title failed 11-21.

—A 29-0 vote to give the governor responsibility for execution and administration of the total state budget, but drew the line at giving him power to transfer funds from one agency to another.

—Agreement 18-11, to give the governor more veto power by allowing him to reduce legislative appropriations for state governmental service. However, they refused, 16-14, to let the governor name chairmen of one-third of the state's boards and agencies during his first term.

—A 16-12 vote to leave standing a previous decision that the railroad commission does not belong in the constitution, but should be governed by general law. One effect would be to reduce terms of the three commissioners from six to four years.

—Approval of a motion to take the Board of Pardons and Paroles out of the constitution but leave in commutation powers of the governor. Also approved was a motion that the Legislature be urged to enlarge the three-member board to give blacks and Mexican-Americans

a chance at membership. —A vote of 17-9 that the executive branch of government shall consist of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, land commissioner "and such other officers as the legislature may provide." The governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general would be elected for four years terms and the secretary of state would be appointed by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation. The legislature would decide if the land commissioners is elected or appointed.

—A provision that salaries of officials in the executive branch be set by the legislature but not reduced during their term of office. —A vote to give the legislature broad taxing powers by adopting a tax policy that says merely: "Taxes shall be levied and collected by general law." Current exemptions to taxes would be retained. —Decided, after long arguments, not to recommend stateside reform of property tax valuations. The key note was 17-14 to restrict any uniform valuation to state taxes only, leaving local levies untouched.

—Refusal, 9-24, to put a ceiling on state sales taxes in the next constitution. —A 31-4 vote to keep the Permanent University Fund in the new constitution and defeated all attempts to open it to schools not already in the University of Texas or Texas A&M system.

—Approval, 28-7, to prohibit use of public tax money in any religious or private school below the college level. An effort to

include private and church colleges in the ban failed 18-18. —Unanimous approval of a previous decision to let legislators pass laws setting their own pay and expenses. Currently legislative salaries are written in the Constitution and can be changed only by the voters.

—Approval, 15-11, of proposal to have the next constitution limit the legislature to regular sessions of 180 days in odd numbered years and to a 60-day session, for fiscal matters only, in even years. The proposal coincides with the proposed amendment to the old constitution that will be voted on this Nov. 5.

—Refusal, 14-13, to allow the legislature to call itself into a special session. Currently only the governor has that power. —A vote, 23-2, to prohibit legislators from hiring out to represent persons before a state agency or to share in any such fee paid to a lawmaker's law firm.

—Approval, 19-12, a plan to retain in the constitution the highway users tax, which includes money from vehicle registration fees and from state gasoline taxes. Part of it goes to the highway system and part to operation of public schools.

—A 31-4 vote to keep the Permanent University Fund in the new constitution and defeated all attempts to open it to schools not already in the University of Texas or Texas A&M system.

—Approval, 28-7, to prohibit use of public tax money in any religious or private school below the college level. An effort to

Ex-POW tries to rebuild life

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Michael Kjome is fighting to put back together a life shattered by five years as a prisoner of war. His struggle is complicated by the fact that he wasn't a soldier but a civilian teacher when he was taken captive in South Vietnam.

Kjome, 37, was one of 24 civilians among the 568 POWs released this year. The soldiers had the sanctuary of a military career and related benefits awaiting them after gaining freedom. Kjome did not.

Since his release last February, Kjome has demonstrated the kind of determination that saw him through his ordeal as a Viet Cong POW.

The blond Norwegian-American, a native of Decorah,

is trying to overcome years of isolation and near-starvation. Sometimes, he says, he still wakes with a chill in the dark of night and reaches for the chain on his ankle.

Meager rations during 1,837 days of captivity were deficient in vitamins, and Kjome says this resulted in "blind spots" in his vision which can't be corrected.

"I'd like to seek a job in education with the State Department's foreign service," he said in an interview. "But to do this, I've got to take an exam which contains a lot of questions about current events — especially of the last five years. "I don't know these, so I've got to read and prepare."

Kjome was in the Air Force in 1956-57 and a Naval Air reser-

vist from 1959-63. He received a degree in chemistry from Luther College here in 1964 and taught in several schools before joining a civilian agency, Los Angeles-based Pacific Architects and Engineering Inc. The firm sent him to Vietnam to teach English and vocational subjects to South Vietnamese. He was captured eight months after arriving, on Feb. 1, 1968, during the Tet offensive.

Kjome, a bachelor, has applied for admission to the University of Minnesota's graduate school in education where he wants to spend "one quarter working toward my master's degree." Military POWs received double time toward retirement for each day they spent in captivity.

Enrollment figures stable

The college of Arts and Sciences continues to maintain its lead in enrollment, according to figures announced by Tech Information Services.

The total enrollment figure at Tech for the fall semester is 21,510, up 16 students from last fall. The total number includes 12,400 men and 9,110 women.

A list of colleges, men enrolled, women enrolled, and total enrollment in each college follows:

Arts and Sciences — 3,830; Business Administration — 3,077, 880, 3,957; Graduate — 1,687, 1,077, 2,764; Education — 302, 2,065, 2,367; Engineering — 1,851, 58, 1,909; Home Economics — 33, 1,392, 1,425; Agricultural Science — 1,227, 109, 1,336; Law — 393, 47, 440.

Compared with last years figures, the colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering, Home Economics, Graduate, and Law, showed slight increases while drops were evident in Agricultural Science, Business Administration, and Education, according to Information Services.

Tax man unimpressed by new teen status

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas's youths may be adults at 18 in bars and the voting booth. But no one has told the tax man.

So "young adults" who want

to take advantage of bargain liquor prices in Mexico had better be prepared to pay a stiff federal tax that takes the glitter out of the good buy.

C. B. Fikes, acting port

director for U.S. Customs at Brownsville, said that under federal law persons under 21 years of age cannot claim the personal exemption on liquor that a person over 21 is allowed.

Young adults between 18 and 21 must pay an Internal Revenue Service tax and duty on each bottle. The tax amounts to about \$2.75 per quart and the duty is 25 cents.

If the person cannot come up with the money, he can either return the bottle to Mexico for a refund or allow it to be confiscated.

But that's not all. Once the federal fees have been paid, the young drinker faces another hurdle. The Texas Alcoholic

Beverage Commission charges an additional 50 cents per quart.

A quart of premium Scotch, for example, sells for \$3.69 in a store just across the Rio Grand in Matamoros. It sells for \$9.65 on the north side of the river.

The federal and state tax and duty raises the price to \$7.64, a savings of about \$2. Although the price is less, it's not much when you consider that a person over 21 can bring back the same bottle for a total cost of \$4.19.

"It's no bargain," to young buyers, Fikes said.

Texas authorities formerly confiscated Mexican liquor brought into the United States by persons under 21. This action ended last month when the 18-21-year-olds were given full rights.

Court order blamed for riot

ABILENE (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says an order by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler misinterpreted by officials was to blame for rioting at the Gatesville reform school last week.

Judge Justice ordered officials not to use illegal force in handling inmates of the school after hearings in a suit brought by former inmates against the

Texas Youth Council. Some officials of the school claimed details of the order restrained them in dealing with the rioting in which windows were smashed, furniture broken and more than 100 inmates escaped.

However, other persons involved in the case have suggested officials allowed the rioting to run its course to embarrass the court.

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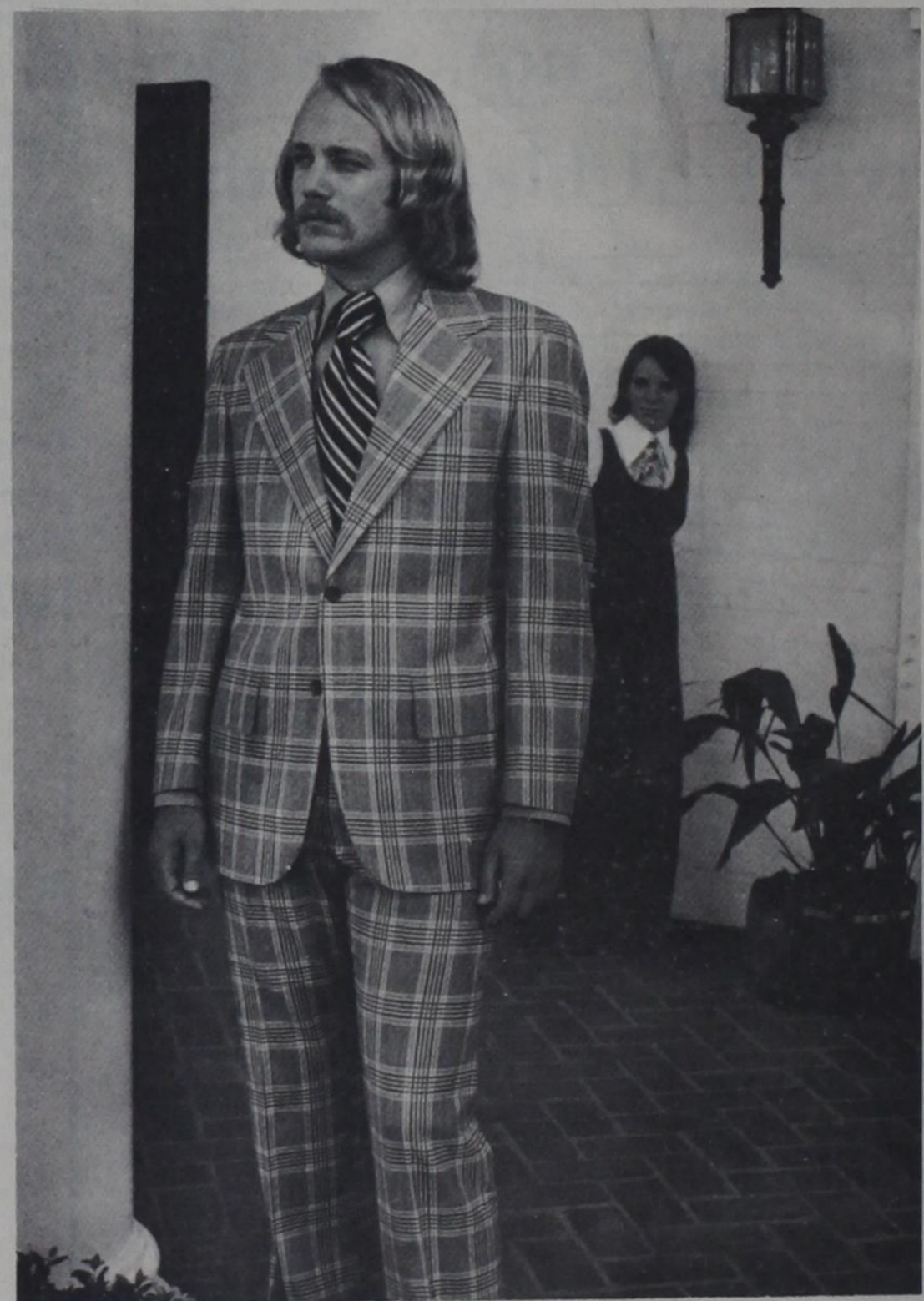
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Indians now face big legal battle

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Litigation stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee promises to last longer than that 71-day siege. And, in the view of one defense attorney, the trials will constitute a major civil rights case for American Indians.

The seven principal defendants are scattered over South Dakota, Minnesota and Oklahoma now as their lawyers exchange motions and briefs with the government. The seven face 11 charges, including conspiracy, riot, arson, and

assaulting federal officers. But, they will begin appearing in court soon for trials that their attorneys say will hinge on an 1868 treaty between the U.S. government and the Sioux Nation.

American Indian Movement members and supporters took over the tiny Pine Ridge Reservation village the night of Feb. 27 to dramatize demands for Indian rights. The 250 militants were quickly surrounded by an equal force of FBI agents and U.S. marshals. Sporadic gunfire during the

siege killed two militants and severely injured an FBI agent before the Indians gave up the village May 8.

Indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury in Sioux Falls and now, backed by several attorneys known for their civil rights activities, the leaders of the takeover are nearing trial.

"This will be a major civil rights case for American Indians," said Mark Lane, a New York attorney.

Lane is a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Offense-

Defense Committee, a group of several lawyers and researchers that has set up offices in Rapid City, S.D., to defend those arrested in the occupation.

"The heart of our defense will be that the federal government has no right to prosecute these people," Lane said. "The 1868 treaty made the Ogalala Sioux an independent people and gave them all the land in South Dakota west of the Missouri River."

Right now, the defense committee is concentrating on the consolidated case of Russell Means and Dennis Banks. That will be followed by trials of the other five principal defendants, then those of up to 225 persons facing lesser counts.

Sources close to both the prosecution and defense speculate that if the case against Banks and Means is dismissed, the government might drop its prosecution of the others.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol, Sioux Falls, will rule on those motions in the next few weeks.

Means and Banks are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 4 in Pierre, S.D., when Nichol will advise them of certain rights they are waiving by having attorneys who have worked together on the case.

Defense motions notwithstanding, both sides expect the case to come to court.

"This will be a highly political case, but within the confines of the rules of evidence," Lane said. "We're going to show that genocide has been practiced against Indian people in this country, particularly those on the Pine Ridge Reservation."

"The infant mortality rate is many times on the Pine Ridge Reservation what it is for white America. The rate of suicide among teen-agers is many

times for Indians what it is for whites in this country," said Lane.

"Whenever you have a case that has received the publicity of this case and you have an alleged crime that was so long in duration, you have many problems that do not occur in the normal case," said Richard D. Hurd, an assistant U.S. attorney. "But there is nothing unusual about the charges filed against the defendants."

Those seven principal defendants are Means, 33, Porcupine, S.D.; Banks, 36, Rapid City, formerly of Minneapolis; Clyde Bellecourt, 36, Minneapolis; Carter Camp, 30, White Eagle, Okla.; Pedro Bissonette, 29, Pine Ridge; Stanley Holder, 23, Gracemont, Okla., and Leonard Crow Dog, 31, Rosebud, S.D.

All except Camp are free on bond, ranging up to \$105,000 for Banks. Bond for Camp, jailed in Sioux Falls, recently was raised to \$70,000 after the National Council of Churches withdrew \$25,000 it had posted for him.

Camp had been charged with the Aug. 27 shooting of Bellecourt on the Rosebud Reservation. The charge was dismissed last week by a U.S. magistrate in Sioux Falls for lack of evidence. Bellecourt has recovered.

Lenses may correct vision

DALLAS (AP) — Two Air Force eye specialists say doctors may be able to use contact lenses to mold the cornea of the eye to a new shape to correct vision.

Col. Thomas Tredici and Lt. Col. David Shacklett said in a report to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology (AAOO) that, "Any contact lens fitter who follows his patients carefully is aware of changes that occur in their refractive status following contact lens wear."

Refractive status refers to patients needing outside lenses, such as in eyeglasses or contact lenses, to have perfect vision.

The two doctors, stationed at Brooks Air Force Base near San Antonio, said sometimes the shaping of the cornea by the lens is permanent, sometimes temporary.

However, they said no damage was done to any corneas they studied.

Tredici and Shacklett said optometrists

have been developing the technique of molding the eye for nearly a decade, and urged medical eye specialists—ophthalmologists—to study the technique and refine it for routine use.

They suggested doctors might be able to prescribe special contact lenses to be worn two or three evenings a week during which time the cornea would be molded so wearers would be free of glasses the rest of the week.

The doctors said such techniques would benefit pilots, athletes and others for whom glasses or contact lens are impractical.

The Air Force eye specialists said refractive error was one of the most restrictive parts of the physical examination for prospective military pilots.

More than 1,000 eye, ear, nose and throat doctors from around the world attended the AAOO convention in Dallas which ended Thursday.

Germany renounces war

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Both Germanys swore war in their first U.N. speeches but differed over unity for Germany and Europe.

Their foreign ministers outlined their governments' policies in speeches Wednesday to the General Assembly, thanking 30 other countries that had congratulated them on their admission to the United Nations the day before.

East Germany's Otto Winzer promised "an active policy of peace," declared that "force

should be banned forever from international relations" and said his government had "liquidated the imperialist German Reich which was ... chiefly to blame for two world wars."

Walter Scheel of West Germany told the assembly his country had renounced the use of force.

He said, "No political objective can justify force; no nationalism, no class warfare, no colonial or racial struggles, no utopia, no ideology."

Winzer termed East and West Germany "two sovereign states, independent of each other and with different social systems." He said East Germany would cooperate with all nations for U.N. goals but in close community with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and other socialist states.

Scheel said West Germany had hesitated to join the United Nations for fear of heightening the barriers to German reunification.

Recreation, transit plans aired

By BRENDA MYERS UD Staff

Methods to improve Tech's recreational facilities and transportation system were discussed at the Student Services executive meeting Wednesday in the Student Association (SA) office.

Debbie Lansford, committee chairman, said the committee's function was investigation of SA finances and programs and setting up future guidelines. "We're interested in where the students' money goes and whether they're getting the programs they want," she stated.

Programs studied by the Executive committee include recreation, athletics, tran-

sportation, health and cultural events.

The recreational division plans to submit ideas to the administration for development of additional student recreational facilities on a 40-acre tract located on the west side of Tech's campus. This development could be the project for Tech's semi-Centennial Celebration. The committee is also investigating the need for a recreational director at Tech.

Jimmy Clark of the Athletic Committee reported that his committee is currently conducting a survey regarding student opinion of cheerleader funding. "The questionnaire asks if students buying football

coupon books would be willing to pay an extra 25 cents at the time of purchase to support the cheerleaders," said Clark.

Transit systems are also being studied by the committee. Such possibilities as trams, subways and monorails will be investigated. "We'll be working with professional people in this area in order to report what transportation system would be most effective for Tech," said Lansford.

"Students now pay \$27 in student services fees," she explained. Lansford said the committee also hopes to move toward an optional student services fee plan. "Under our proposal students would indicate which areas interest them. They would then be issued IDs pertaining to that area only. This way students interested in athletics would not pay to support cultural events and students interested in the fine arts would not have to support sports," she concluded.

Several vacancies need to be filled on these committees, according to Lansford. Interested students may contact her at 795-6817.

Arab oil embargo seen as 'good thing' for US

SEATTLE (AP) — Arab use of oil resources for "political blackmail" through a complete export ban could be "the best thing that could happen" to the United States, an economic consultant said Thursday.

Bruce C. Netschert, vice president of National Economic Research Associates of Washington, D.C., said a total Middle East oil export embargo would create "immediate public resolve" to develop advanced energy technology.

"It would be billions for research, but not a dollar's

worth of loss of freedom in determining our own foreign policy," Netschert said in remarks prepared for a National Association of Regulatory Utilities Commissioners convention.

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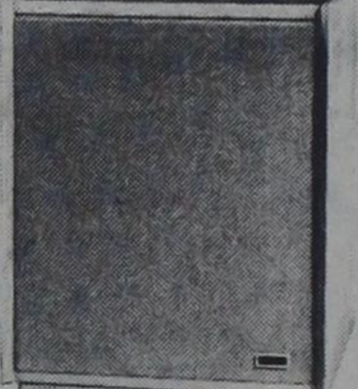
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Movie of the Week



EASY RIDER — Dennis Hopper dies with the American flag under his head as an ironic touch in the climactic scene from Easy Rider, the film which William D. Kerns, Fine Arts Editor, labels a trend-setting movie, and one which made stars of Jack Nicholson, Peter

Fonda and Dennis Hopper. Easy Rider inspired the continuous release of low-budget anti-society films, none of which equal the effect or overall success of the original. It is a film whose message never grows old.

Australian artist exhibits paintings

Twenty-five original oil paintings of lost and vanishing birds of North America, each a work by the Australian artist and naturalist Robin Hill, will go on exhibit at the Tech Museum Saturday.

The paintings originally were exhibited in various parts of the United States to raise money for

the World Wildlife Fund, and they were brought to Lubbock as a public service by Morris Communications Corporation and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Hill is noted as the artist for "Australian Birds," which sold 30,000 copies within weeks after

its publication and still is selling well. His "Lost and Vanishing" series depicting the American birds has been printed in a limited edition of 350, each folio containing 25 lithographs.

Twenty of the species in the exhibition are taken from the Red Book list of the United States Department of the Interior Fish

and Wildlife Service. This list reports on species of wildlife known to be rare or endangered.

Also included are five North American birds which have become extinct since the white man arrived on the continent. The first to disappear was the Great Auk. The last of these was seen in 1844. Hundreds of thousands of these flightless "penguins" were slaughtered to be salted down as provisions on whaling ships.

The Labrador Duck became extinct in 1844. The Carolina Parakeet and the Passenger Pigeon were last seen in 1914, and in 1932 the last Heath Hens disappeared. In addition there has been no confirmed sighting

of the Eskimo Curlew since 1963. Other birds depicted in the Hill collection are known also to be in peril from the activities of man.

More than a decade ago, Hill gave up all other work to paint and write about natural history, and his paintings of birds have won him international acclaim.

Although he has developed his interest in the natural world throughout his lifetime, he concentrated for three years on the Australian wilderness when he "went bush," working as a laborer to earn his keep as he studied wildlife first hand. He later worked in illustration and taught before finally giving up these jobs to devote all of his time to art and some television commissions.

British girl can't recall US trip after mugging

LONDON (AP) — British college student Helen Evans does not remember going to the United States at all, let alone the savage mugging in Miami, Fla., which took her to death's door. "Helen has no recollection at all of having visited the United States," said her father, Jack Evans, 45, in a telephone interview.

The family lives in Kegworth, England, 120 miles north of London.

Helen, who is 21 and had been studying history at Leeds University, came back from the United States on Sept. 13 still dazed from the beating a robber gave her in the restroom of a Miami bus station Aug. 8. She was in a coma for three weeks.

"She does not remember the beating, she does not remember being in America. She does not remember anything much after five years ago," said Evans, a power plant engineer.

"In fact, when she came back last week, she did not remember she had a baby sister." Evans said his daughter was still not well enough to speak to newsmen.

"But she is improving every day and we hope she will be able to go back to college next year," he said.

Evans said his daughter sleeps a lot and has difficulty understanding the plot of a television play or the sense of a

book. Her exercise is restricted to a short stroll in the garden.

Her father spoke with gratitude about the response of the American people to his daughter's plight.

"We have received something like a thousand letters and cards from well-wishers," he said. "They all say the same thing—if there is any debt it is ours and we want to pay it."

The debt amounted to about \$6,000 in hospital and nursing fees, costs that would not have been charged in Britain because of its free national medical

service.

"These wonderful people have raised enough money to clear the medical bill and we are extremely grateful," Evans said. "I have had to tell local well-wishers here that a collection they planned will be unnecessary."

Evans said he was sure that the experience would not deter Helen from visiting the United States again.

"I know my girl," he said, "and once she is well she won't let it stop her from going there again."

GI Bill increase recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation for increases in veterans benefits to cover college costs has been sent to Congress by a consulting organization.

The 339-page report from Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said the real

value of benefits to veterans after World War II was greater than the current allowances.

Only the veteran whose spouse works and contributes more than \$2,400 to his income can meet his expenses, according to the report.

However, the report was disputed by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

In a letter he said that the Veterans Administration does not agree that major changes are needed.

"It must be stressed that the GI Bills were never designed to provide all of a veteran's living expenses and educational expenses," he said.

The report said that the World War II veteran was better off because he received tuition payments and special benefits not now available, such as low cost housing, employment for his spouse and nursery care.

The report added that the current benefit of \$220 a month to a single veteran is a much smaller proportion of average monthly earnings in the nation than veterans received after World War II.

Scotland Yard worried over safety of princess

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard has asked Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips not to move into the mansion assigned them at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst because they wouldn't be safe there, British newspapers reported Thursday.

The Daily Express said police officers, who inspected the house, said the couple would be

easy targets for snipers and bombers as well as snoopers.

The army has offered a 24-hour guard-around the mansion, but the police reportedly said that would be insufficient.

Buckingham Palace said there had been no change in the plans for Anne and her bridegroom, but the question of security was "under discussion."

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Trinity Baptist Church

The college class of Trinity Baptist Church will present the musical "Joy" at 7 p.m., Sept. 23 in the church Sanctuary. The program concerns Home Missions. Participants include the Brothers and Sisters and the high school group; the New Creation.

ETA Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 110 of the English Building. The topics of discussion are organization, general business and planning semester activities.

NCAS

Business Education and Secretarial majors are invited by NCAS to a get-acquainted party from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Students Association Office.

Dolphins National Swimming Fraternity

Dolphins National Swimming Fraternity will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24 at the pool. Anyone interested is invited to attend. It is not necessary to know how to swim.

University Christian Fellowship

The University Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Anniversary room of the U.C. Associated staff member, Sam Westbrook, will speak. Everyone is invited.

Folk Dance Club

A folk dance sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club will be held at 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A knowledge of folk dancing is not necessary. All dances will be taught.

Conference discusses birth control

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Latin Americans are more receptive today to birth control pills and vasectomies than they were a few years ago, say experts who attended an important family planning meeting here.

And non-Latin backers of birth control admit they finally have learned they can't simply force their ideas on predominantly Roman Catholic Latin Americans, as they had been accused of doing in the past.

Some of the top names in the world family planning movement ended three days of low-key discussions last Wednesday in Rio, at the annual Western Hemisphere regional meeting of the London-based International Planned Parenthood Federation.

They urged more open discussion of the pill, sterilization and even abortion — issues which were once taboo in this part of the world because of religious, cultural and political beliefs.

"There are five million illegal abortions each year in Latin America, and at least one-third of them are complicated by infection or hemorrhaging," said Dr. Benjamin Viel, the federation's Western Hemisphere director. "No one seems to care about this. Yet a few people die of cholera in Italy, and the world mourns."

"It's a shame that we've become accustomed to such a thing," the Chilean physician said.

The meeting got little press coverage in Brazil, Latin America's biggest country, with a population of 100 million. Brazil's moralistic, military-run government is in favor of increasing the population and does not permit the mass media to promote or encourage birth control. Brazilian law considers abortion a crime as serious as murder.

The foundation is the world's most important birth control organization. Supported by government funds in some countries and private donations in others, it operates in 102 nations.

There even is a foundation affiliate quietly working in Brazil. The government allows it to circulate birth control information by word of mouth but forbids it to publicize its activities.

"I'd bet that 80 per cent of the members of Brazil's congress are in favor of birth control," Ivan Ferreira, a federal

congressman, told the meeting.

"We think it's just a matter of time — and a very short period of time, by the way — until Brazil adopts birth control as an official policy." The current government, under which congress has no independent power, contends, however, that this will help it become a great nation.

Delegates to the meeting stressed the importance of letting ordinary people distribute birth control pills in Latin America, because many places have no doctors.

SA now seeking volunteers for campus posts

Students are needed to fill vacancies on several Student Association commissions, Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs has announced.

Groups needing volunteers are the Housing Commission, the Consumer Affairs Commission and the College Allowance Program Committee.

Students interested in applying for the open positions should contact the SA office in the University Center.

Broadcasters

The first meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting fraternity will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. All telecommunications students are urged to attend.

Sailing

MAST, the Tech sailing club, invited all those interested to meet at 10:00 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Lubbock Boat Club on Buffalo Springs Lake for a day of sailing. If \$5 membership dues have not been paid, members should bring them Sunday. For further information contact George Gray at 747-0841.

Catholic Student Center

The Catholic Student Center will host a spaghetti supper 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 23 at 2304 Broadway. Cost of the meal is 75 cents. Anyone may attend.

Alpha Zeta

The agriculture honor society, Alpha Zeta, will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 301 of the Agriculture Building. This meeting is for all active members.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

In cooperation with the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Edward Frierson will speak on "How Children Learn" at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The council will also hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 260 of the Administration Building.

Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, will be speaker at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All students and faculty members may attend.

Minimum legal fee plan faces upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is setting out to shatter a 178-year-old tradition of America's law profession — the minimum fees recommended by hundreds of bar associations.

The move was to be announced today by one of the department's top trust-busters, Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Bruce B. Wilson, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Wilson disclosed in an interview beforehand that investigations are underway into a number of bar associations. He estimated that 600 to 700 state or local groups circulate fee guidelines.

State associations in Florida, Michigan, Massachusetts and some local groups in Pennsylvania recently have announced they would abandon them.

"In reality," Wilson said, in his prepared testimony, "These fee arrangements can be viewed as little more than classic cartel price fixing. They are per se violations of the anti-trust laws."

The position of the American Bar Association is that no attorney is compelled to follow the recommendations of his local bar and that antitrust laws therefore do not apply.

But Wilson declared that the fee schedules — usually drawn up by a local bar committee and sometimes voted upon by the entire membership — "are often more than mere

suggestions. They are often accompanied by the threat of disciplinary action for those who systematically choose to undercut the suggested fee."

The antitrust division, he said in the interview, would likely begin its assault upon the practice by a civil suit rather than criminal action — "in order for the message to get through."

Minimum fees, Wilson noted, have been followed by the nation's attorneys ever since 1795 — when lawyers in Rhode Island were prohibited from charging anything less than \$1 for their services.

Gloria Swanson says Hollywood different

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She first came here 57 years ago, when Hollywood was little more than dirt roads and lemon groves. And now Gloria Swanson has returned, but not to stay.

"The people I knew are all gone," said the actress, who starred in films in the era of Theda Bara and Rudolph Valentino.

"Besides, there is the smog; I couldn't live in that," she added.

Miss Swanson, as is well known, is one of the great, all-time health addicts. She can and will deliver lectures about pollution of our air and food by dangerous chemicals.

Her theories of how to maintain health cannot be easily dismissed. Not when you gaze at the woman whose skin is smooth and beauty intact at 74. Not when you see her being thrown about by chorus boys on the Carol Burnett Show Sept. 29.

She made one of her periodic returns to the town where she reigned in the 1920s and 1930s as a member of the movie royalty.

Miss Swanson, who cannot reminisce or discuss health matters at a mile a minute, talked about stars of the Golden Era. Among them: Mary Pickford, who ruled Hollywood society from Pickfair with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks. "Mary and I used to have dressing rooms next to each other, and she so wanted to play Sadie Thompson, which I was doing. I said I'd be damned if I would put on curls and play her parts..."

"Mary was mad at me for a long time because she thought I introduced Doug to Sylvia

Ashley, who took him away from her. Well, I did introduce them, but it was with a crowd of people. How could I be blamed? But, Mary stayed mad at me.

"Finally I clipped a condensation of Mary's book, 'Why Not Try God?' from the Reader's Digest and sent it to her with a note: 'Why don't you practice what you preach?' The next time I ran into her, I snubbed her. But later I invited her and Buddy Rogers, Mary's next husband to a party where Doug and Sylvia would be. The two ladies ended up gabbing in a corner."

Miss Swanson lived here until 1923, made films in New York for three years, then returned to stay until 1938. Since then she has made her home in New York. She also has a farm in Portugal and a house in Palm Springs.

Unlike the Norma Desmond she played in "Sunset Boulevard," Miss Swanson doesn't live in the past. But she is understandably nostalgic about those glamorous days.

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Wheat exporting nations meet to discuss deficit

ROME (AP) — With world wheat stocks at their lowest levels in 20 years, representatives of five major wheat exporting nations met in Rome Thursday to consider measures to safeguard the world's daily bread.

Experts from Argentina, Australia, Canada, France and the United States were called together for urgent consultations by Addeke Boerma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Boerma in calling the meeting three weeks ago said he was seriously alarmed by a deficit of 9 million tons between demand and supply which the International Wheat Council in

London predicted for the 1973-74 season. The council on the eve of the conference reduced their prediction deficit to 3 million to 6 million tons.

U.S. sources said the U.S. government does not consider the wheat situation as critical as FAO does, and the United States, Canada and Australia tried to have the meeting postponed.

None of the five countries sent Cabinet-level representatives as Boerma requested.

The Americans said the world wheat picture was brighter now because of a 13 per cent upward revision in the estimate of wheat production in the United States next year.

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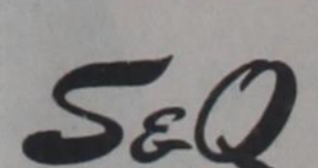
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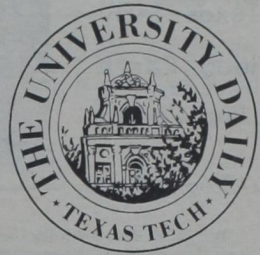
football

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 15

Section C

September 21, 1973

University Daily



Tech vs. New Mexico



Texas Tech
Head Coach
Jim Carlen



What the coaches say about the game



New Mexico
Head Coach
Rudy Feldman

By Brooks Tinsley

By Tony Batt

Red Raider Head Coach Jim Carlen is always worried about some phase of the opponents' offense. Whether it is the size of the line or the speed of the receivers, you can be sure that Carlen will give it more than a second thought.

But for the second week in a row, Carlen's attention has been fixed on the opposing quarterback, in this case, New Mexico's Don Woods.

"Woods is one of those spectacular quarterbacks who can make a big play at any time," Carlen said. "You can't shut him down all day because he's going to make something happen."

Last week against New Mexico State, Woods threw the ball only six times, completing two. But the Lobos didn't need his passing as they rushed for a total of 407 yards. Woods picked up 188 of those yards on 18 carries.

"I think Woods will throw the ball more this week," Carlen said. "He has good receivers who can run with the ball. Of course, they have a tremendous running attack lead by fullback Rich Diller. Our defense is going to get a real test."

Carlen said that the main problem for his Raiders to overcome this week was the tenseness exhibited against Utah. "Our players need to settle down and play football this week," he said. "This is especially evident on the front offensive and defensive lines. Of the 12 starters there, only four were regulars last season and the others are still a little nervous."

Tech will come into the game relatively free from injuries, though some players are nursing slight bumps and bruises. Among these are George Smith and Rufus Myers. Myers, of course, was the game's leading rusher last week against Utah, amassing 135 yards on the ground and scoring two touchdowns.

Don Grimes will handle kickoffs this week along with his regular extra point and field goal duties. Carlen tried Danny Willis, Larry Isaac and Grimes last week on kickoffs and Grimes came off the most impressive.

"I hate to have to use Don on kickoffs because of the chance he might get hurt," Carlen said. "But he had the best game of the three last week so we will go with him Saturday."

Freshman David Kuykendall again will handle the punting chores for Tech.

If you think there's going to be a battle between Tech and New Mexico tomorrow in Jones Stadium, you should see the warfare going on right now between Jim Carlen and Rudy Feldman, the two opposing coaches. Admittedly, it's psychological, but then, so is the process of brainwashing.

During his Monday press conference, Carlen began his assault by making the brash statement that Don Woods, the Lobo quarterback, is the best he has observed since being here at Tech. This seems to be Carlen's year for dishing out superlatives. You may recall that last week he said that Utah would be the toughest opening game for the Raiders since he's been here. Well, with the possible exception of the 1971 Tulane game, he was right. And in the process, he made mincemeat of Ute coach Bill Meek in the psych war department. Week could only answer Carlen's salvo by saying the Raiders had a "fine football team."

But this guy Rudy Feldman of New Mexico has retaliated with a rebuttal fit for the coach of a national championship team.

"We believe that Tech was the finest coached team we faced last year as far as hitting and fundamentals go," he said.

Great Scott, Captain, it looks like the enemy has scored a direct hit in the ego area!

Predictably, Feldman was impressed with the way Tech came from behind to defeat Utah last Saturday. "I was especially impressed since their comeback came near the end of the game," said Feldman. "They showed me something there." (Wouldn't happen to have been character, would it coach?)

Feldman also has a deep respect for the Tech offense. "When you have George Smith and James Mosley playing on the second team," he said, "you've got a pretty good football team."

New Mexico doesn't exactly have a vacation after their game in Lubbock tomorrow. Next week they play Air Force which, like Tech, garnered an honorable mention for the Top Twenty this week.

"This is definitely a rebuilding season for us," Feldman says. "We lost a lot of graduating seniors off last year's team."

"Our goal this year is to be a better football team than we were last year," says Feldman. "Because our players are so young, we hope they don't become complacent about the win over New Mexico State."

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MEET THE RAIDERS

Aubrey McCain

Raider defensive end

by Les Moorhead

Aubrey McCain plays with something extra behind those scarlet and white threads, something only coaches can appreciate. McCain is a veteran of five seasons which is enough time served to give him two purple hearts for bravery and a free ride on the stretcher for everytime he bummed his knee in spring training.

Desire and determination are two words overused sometimes in sports. Usually, everything said about a player concerns the style or grace he has on the field and maybe a few of last week's statistics.

But no matter how much style or grace a player has, if he has that desire to win, if he really wants it, then that player is a winner.

McCain survived a knee operation a couple of years ago and hasn't been out of the lineup since the time he stumbled. Aubrey would be the first to tell you that among the positions in football, his spot at defensive end is the most difficult to play because of its various duties.

Against Utah last Saturday, McCain showed he could handle the assignment when several times he stopped the outside threats the Utes employed.

Aubrey said, "It's especially hard to defend against a man like Woods who has good speed and size, because you don't know if he's going to keep it or pitch it.

"We've got to get off the line real quick and contain him inside because he can get outside as fast as any back I have seen. We're not really going to key on him as much as you think, because the halfbacks have just as much speed. They just haven't carried it as much as Woods," McCain said.

Aubrey hopes to be playing in the Cotton Bowl come New Year's Day. Maybe that is what that something extra is, something called desire.

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A&M at LSU	LSU by 9	LSU by 8	LSU by 12	LSU by 14	LSU by 14
SMU at Oregon St.	SMU by 7	SMU by 5	SMU by 13	SMU by 6	SMU by 7
Montana at Rice	Rice by 18	Rice by 13	Rice by 6	Rice by 17	Rice by 3
Baylor at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh by 6	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 9	Baylor by 1	Pittsburgh by 7
Oklahoma St. at Arkansas	Okla. St. by 10	Okla. St. by 4	Okla. St. by 1	Arkansas by 7	Okla. St. by
Texas at Miami	Texas by 14	Texas by 14	Texas by 33	Texas by 35	Texas by 24
S. Carolina at Houston	Houston by 3	Houston by 8	Houston by 17	Houston by 10	Houston by 3
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SMU by 7	SMU by 7	Oregon St. by 2	SMU by 6	SMU by 25	SMU by 10
Rice by 6	Rice by 6	Rice by 21	Rice by 20	Rice by 28	Rice by 3
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Okla. St. by 14	Okla. St. by 6	Okla. St. by 5	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 3	Okla. St. by 1
Texas by 24	Texas by 14	Texas by 24	Texas by 30	Texas by 11	Texas by 21
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MEET THE RAIDERS

John Garner

Raider fullback



By Jeff Klotzman

John Garner isn't the biggest fullback who ever played football but what he lacks in size he makes up in determination.

Coming to the Raider fold after a flashy schoolboy career at San Antonio MacArthur, the 6-0, 195-pound junior, was the second string fullback behind James Mosley last year, but a sensational spring vaulted him into the starter's role this fall. Besides his elusive running ability, Garner is also a good punter and serves as David Kuykendall's backup.

Last year, Garner rushed for 162 yards on 35 carries and punted for a 34.5-yard average.

In the Utah outing, Garner carried 12 times for 78 yards and a 6.5 average. He also latched on to two passes for 22 yards.

Garner was pleased with the overall offensive performance against Utah but was especially pleased with the blocking of the line.

"Our line worked real well," he said. "There were a lot of holes opening up and we were having a lot of success on either side of the line."

Garner's main job is to serve as a blocking back for the halfback.

"I don't mind blocking against anyone even though I am small for a fullback," he said. "Linebackers give me a pretty tough time but I enjoy blocking against someone bigger than I am."

Looking ahead to New Mexico, Garner felt that all phases of the offensive game would have to be working for Tech to have a good game. The Lobo defense, which is composed of many junior college

transfers, is not tremendously large but Garner feels they will be ready to avenge a 42-16 whipping administered by the Raiders last year.

"New Mexico is going to be well balanced," Garner said. "However, I really don't know how good they are because they beat a weak team last week."

When it comes to punting, Garner is pleased Kuykendall had a good game last week because it relieves the pressure of having to worry about carrying the ball and then punting it away.

"I think it's a lot better having a specialist doing the punting because it takes the pressure off me and I can concentrate on my blocking assignments and running," Garner commented. "Kuykendall is going to be a real good one. The only problem

he is having is getting his release down quicker, but that only takes time."

Garner enjoys the running and blocking required of a fullback but he also gets a kick out of pass receiving.

"I was recruited by Tech as a split end but as soon as I got here I was switched to runningback. I enjoy catching the ball because I usually pick up good yardage on pass plays."

Garner feels alternating with Mosley gives Tech a big advantage by having fresh runners in the backfield most of the time. Mosley is slightly heavier than Garner and is usually put in for blocking purposes, but when he runs with the ball, he is as, Garner says, "a loose bowling ball."

Garner feels this year's offense will work together as a team because there were few

mistakes made by the offensive unit in the opener.

"When there are few mistakes in a game it shows that everyone is concentrating and working together which you don't usually see in the first

game of the season."

Garner would like to be a little taller and heftier but he feels he can still get the job done well at his present stature. He is trying to gain weight, but as he says, "it just isn't working."

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Picadors mighty tough in opener

Stout goes 85 yards with fumble

By Mike Hallmark

DALLAS — Tech's Picadors used a strong rushing attack and a stingy defense to steamroll over the hapless SMU Colts 34-0 Thursday before a Picador dominated crowd of 1,500 in SMU's Owenby Stadium.

Quarterback Greg Frazier directed a potent Raider running game, stepping off 85 yards himself and passing for 62 more, including two touchdowns.

Tailback Jimmy Williams carried the burden aground for the Pics, grinding out 105 yards and a TD. Tech put together an awesome 306 yards rushing and added 81 more passing.

The Tech defense limited SMU without a first down in the first quarter and allowed only 188 yards total Colt offense.

"It's real important to make that first game a win," said Jess Stiles, Tech freshman head coach. "Our line blocked real well and the defense made several big plays. We made some mistakes that we will have to work on, but right now we are just thankful for the win."

The Picadors took charge quickly in the first quarter. They put the brakes to the Colts first possession and then began to roll.

Williams, who had 51 yards in the first half, did most of the heavy work for the Pics in the initial drive. With the ball on the Tech 49, Frazier quick-pitched to Williams and the Garland product rambled right for 18 yards to the Colt 33. On the same play, Williams took a pitch around right end for eight more to the 27. After Williams carried twice more for five yards, Frazier took charge, keeping the ball on the option and fleeing 10 yards to the 12. Following a penalty, Frazier kept again and sprinted to the Colt one before being run out of bounds. Williams survived a goal line pile-up on the next play to score the first TD. David Mellot's soccer boot made it 7-0.

On the Colt's next possession,

Lubbock Monterey product Glen Yarbrough fumbled and Pic end Steve Voltz recovered, setting up the Pics at the SMU 13.

Two rushes failed to move the ball before Frazier dropped back and hit tight end Sylvester Brown for the touchdown. A bad snap on the extra point attempt foiled the Pics' chance for the PAT.

The Picador defense again yielded nothing to the Colt wishbone and forced a SMU punt. Pic noseguard Frank Castaneda blew through the Colt blocking and deflected punter Al Davis'

kick. The ball went out of bounds and the Pics were in business again at the SMU 11.

Tech could not move overland so with a third and seven, Frazier dropped back and hit flanker Mark Julian for an eight-yard TD. Mellot's kick made it a commanding 20-0 score stood at halftime.


In the second half, Tech's ground machine continued to eat up yardage. The Picadors mounted a drive on their second possession which covered 88 yards in 13 plays. The drive ate up six minutes of SMU comeback time and climaxed in

a one-yard touchdown drive by fullback Tommy Shields as Tech poured it on, 27-0.

Tech's final points came on a fumble recovery in midair by linebacker John Stout. SMU was at the Tech 15 when quarterback Yargrough fumbled. The ball


bounced over the pile into Stout's arms. Stout, an ex-fullback, fought through the pile-up, broke two tackles and galloped 85 yards for the score.

The Pics will be on the road again next Thursday as they travel to Fort Worth for a clash with the TCU Wogs.



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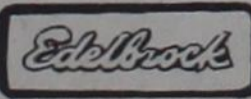


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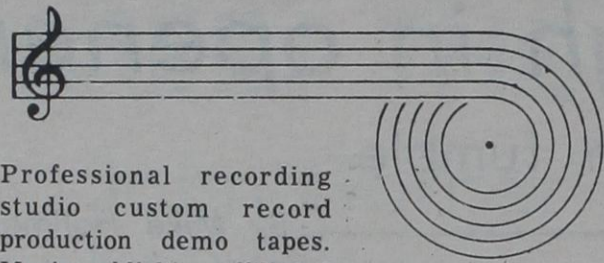
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