

'Hanoi Hilton'—even Viets call it 'Hell Hole'

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The "Hanoi Hilton" where American war prisoners are beginning to check out is a shabby city jail nicknamed "Hell Hole" by the Vietnamese themselves.

A member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision who was in Hanoi 15 years ago and toured the facility Monday described the prison conditions as "pretty grim."

It is, he said Wednesday, a block-square city jail in the heart of Hanoi that was constructed by the French sometime after World War II during the days when Vietnam was their colony.

The jail has generated wide interest among Americans who wondered where and in what their loved ones were imprisoned.

U.S. pilots, some of whom ended up there, baptized it the "Hanoi Hilton." The returning control commission

member outlined what he saw during his tour on condition neither his name nor his nationality be disclosed.

He said the prison is called "Hoa Lo," slang that translates to the "Hell Hole."

But even Hanoi radio picked up the name "Hanoi Hilton" and used it in its broadcasts on the prisoners and U.S. bombing.

"To an American arriving from the States it would be a hell of a place," he added. "So I think you would have to say that the conditions were pretty grim for those men. But on the other hand, they were no worse than the conditions under which most Vietnamese live, except the confinement."

Touring commission members, in Hanoi for the first prisoner release, walked through a gate in high walls into an area with two courtyards.

Off one were three large sleeping rooms, each about 30 by 55 feet, he said.

He said the North Vietnamese told them each room would accommodate about 30 men.

One room had a raised platform in the middle "which was wide enough for two men to sleep sort of end to end—so that the men slept in two rows along this raised platform."

A second room of the same size had a similar cement floor but a different arrangement.

"Sleeping platforms were along the two walls and the sort of depression, alleyway, was in the middle," the commission member reported.

On the raised platforms were "wooden pallets which were three or four feet wide, and there was a thin straw mat on top of each one."

Toilet facilities, he said, were "just sort of a hole in the floor that you squat over and some of them had just a honeybucket underneath which had to be emptied by hand—the original toilet facilities of 1920 and old France."

"There was a sort of shower

arrangement where there were three sort of brackets coming out of the wall and they said they simply brought hoses in and hung them over these brackets and that's where the showers were.

"In the courtyards—they were sort of primitive—there were volleyball nets and basketball hoops and checkers and sets of chess and cards and things."

There also was a 35-bed infirmary, he said.

The tour was made by representatives of all four members of the international commission—the Poles, Hungarians, Indonesians and Canadians.

The cease-fire protocol requires that commission members be allowed to see the place of the released prisoners' last confinement.

The commission member said no one disputed that the Americans had been there but added there was no way to tell how long they had spent in the toured area.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

By A&S students

Foreign language requisites nixed

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Results of a survey taken by the Student Association (SA) indicate students in Arts and Sciences (A&S) want the four-semester foreign language requirement reduced or eliminated entirely.

The survey, taken by the SA last semester, followed a similar survey taken by an all-university institutional self-study committee.

Its report showed 75 per cent of the students polled said the present foreign language requirement should be reduced or abolished.

The SA survey was conducted in every department in A&S and excluded foreign language majors.

Although the self-study report included only 201 responses, the SA survey garnered more than 1,000 returned questionnaires.

The results, however, were much the same.

More than 70 per cent of the students polled by the SA responded that the foreign language requirement should be cut in half or done away with completely.

Senators to consider code, monies

Several senators have expressed intent to reconsider the recently-passed election code in today's Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

The same election code occupied the senate agenda for more than four hours two weeks ago.

Since that time, many senators have indicated more amendments to the legislation need to be considered before student elections begin the first week of March, according to Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton.

Four allocations bills will be introduced and sent to committee on first reading tonight.

One bill provides for an appropriation of \$150 to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership-scholarship honorary. The allocation is to send representatives of the group to their annual national convention.

A second allocations bill would provide \$330 for the printing and distribution of a brochure by the College of Engineering.

The brochure will be used for academic recruiting purposes.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting society, has requested an appropriation of \$544.

The money will be used to finance a trip by Tech delegates to the national convention in Washington, D.C.

The fourth allocations bill provides for a transfer of funds from senate accounts with excesses to those Student Association (SA) programs running low on revenue.

The only bill to be voted on is a bill authorizing the Student Association president to appoint a secretary of fiscal affairs, replacing the now-defunct position of business manager.

The office of business manager was abolished Wednesday in a campus-wide referendum.

Of those responding, 42.3 per cent preferred the present requirement of four semesters be replaced by six additional hours in a student's major and six more hours in his minor.

Less than 30 per cent favored maintaining a requirement of at least six hours of a language, three hours more in a student's major subject and three hours added to his minor.

Of the total responses, almost 60 per cent indicated that the present foreign language requirement in A&S should be dropped entirely.

Although the two surveys were taken by different organizations, their message is the same — students want a change in the number of required hours for foreign language study.

Whether the foreign language requirement for students enrolled in A&S will experience a change remains to be seen.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, A&S dean, has appointed a 17-member committee to study all degree requirements and degree programs in the college—foreign language included.

The committee was formed by Graves last October to study degree requirements and make recommendations to the dean's office for any changes.

"The committee is only in the position now of talking about changes in the entire program and I think it is inappropriate at this time to comment on specifics," Dr. Bill Johnson, associate dean in A&S, said. "The committee simply has not made any decisions yet."

The dean's committee, however, is looking at foreign language requirements as a part of the overall degree requirements in the college. Mathematics, English, lab sciences and social studies requirements for degrees are also being examined by committee members.

After reviewing the requirements college-wide, the committee will make a report to the dean's office on any recommended changes, according to Johnson.

"We have no authority to make any changes in the program," Johnson said. "We can just recommend."

A reliable administrative official, however, has indicated that some change can be expected in the present foreign language requirement in A&S.

"One report I have heard," that source said, "is it (foreign language requirement) may be reduced to one year, depending on what a student has had in high school. If a student has had little or no foreign language in high school, he'll probably have to take a full two years at the college level."

"Assuming changes are made," Johnson said, "they won't become effective until the fall of 1974. That's the earliest catalog the changes can be included in."

What effect will a change in the foreign language requirement — or any requirement — have on a department?

A look at the effect the recent reduction in the physical education (P.E.) requirement has had on the P.E. departments reveal only one major change—smaller classes.

"There has been a drop in student enrollment since the change," said Dr. John Cobb, chairman of men's P.E. "We anticipated the drop. According to a

report from Institutional Studies, we had 900 fewer men in our fall program than we did in the fall of 1971. There were 600 less in spring this year than spring a year ago."

The reduction in enrollment has benefited the department, as well as students, according to Cobb.

"It has enabled us to drop class loads per section and do a better job of teaching," he said. "Class averages have changed. In fall of 1972 (after the change), the class average was 32 per section. In fall of 1971 it was 42."

Women's P.E. also has experienced a reduction in enrollment since the change in requirements.

"I would say, speaking without any statistics on hand, that there has been a slight drop in enrollment," said Dr. Margaret Wilson, head of women's P.E. "So far it has not been too great."

When administrators announced a reduction in the all-university P.E. requirement last summer, overtaxed facilities in both men's and women's P.E. were cited as a major reason for the change.

Despite the reduction in many classes, though, P.E. facilities are still in full use—by fewer people.

"All the facilities we have are used throughout the week, every day and every hour," Cobb said. "For example, our gymnasium has classes in it from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each weekday. Then the athletic department has priority on its use until 5:30 p.m. From then on it's used for intramurals until the University Police close up at 1 a.m."

The situation is much the same with women's P.E. facilities. "There has simply been a change in the size of classes, not the number of courses that we offer," Wilson said. "Although there are fewer people in the classes, the facilities are still being used full time."

According to Dr. Norwood Andrews, chairman of classical and romance languages, his department has "no problem with facilities."

He does note, however, that his facilities are not as ample as they could be. "I need more space. I don't know of anyone that doesn't," he said. "So why worry? We make-do with the strain on our faculty with large classes and the strain on space."

Andrews said it would be very difficult to predict the effect on his department if a reduction was made by A&S in foreign language requirements.

"My crystal ball is very cloudy," he said. "That it would affect the department is undoubted."

Less than two per cent vote in SA referendum

Less than two per cent of Tech students turned out to vote in Wednesday's Student Association (SA) referendum.

The amendment proposing that the number of hours carried by undergraduate senators be reduced from 12 to six failed, 199 to 162.

Voters approved the amendment abolishing the position of SA business manager as an elected position by a 263



UD photo by Debi Eikins

Tech's Phi Mu sorority Wednesday sponsored a Valentine's Day carnation and bake sale in the University Center. Proceeds went to the U.S.S. Hope.

Official plans stabilization of cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — A top-level State Department official joined Wednesday in efforts to stabilize the Vietnam cease-fire that in 18 days has been riddled by violations.

At the intervention of Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, the four-party Joint Military Commission agreed to do something about trying to stop the shooting in which Saigon has reported more than 13,000 Vietnamese casualties.

The senior American military representative to the commission warned the Viet Cong meanwhile that the United States will not tolerate any further delays in the release of American war prisoners in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delayed release of 27 American prisoners Monday for more than 10 hours.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong also discussed the 20 additional American prisoners to be released from North Vietnam in the next few days.

But it is understood that no firm release time has been set.

U.S. officials made Sullivan's intervention with the Joint Military Commission known shortly before the United States and North Vietnam issued a joint communique on talks Sullivan and Henry A. Kissinger held in Hanoi for four days.

While Kissinger flew into Hong Kong Tuesday on his way to China, Sullivan slipped quietly into Saigon.

'Rip Van Winkle' POWs rediscover U.S. fashions

By LEONARD PRATT
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Released American war prisoners wandered through a U.S.-style supermarket Wednesday, catching up on American fashion like so many Rip Van Winkles, returned from captivity instead of sleep.

About 35 of the 120 former POWs still here chatted with newsmen about themselves and their feelings while they shopped in the Clark Air Base Exchange just 12 hours before some of them were to board planes to the United States.

Sources said they expect 40 more former prisoners to fly home today, making room for 20 additional prisoners to be released from North Vietnam within days in an extra goodwill gesture by Hanoi.

The first regular homecoming flight took off from Clark Wednesday, a C141, carrying 20 prisoners to California.

Two prisoners had flown home Tuesday because of illness in the family.

That left one in Saigon and 120 at this air base, easing back into American life after prison regimens.

The shoppers at the modern base exchange reacted with joy, excitement and near disbelief as they were introduced to styles and products many of them had never seen before.

"I tried to find a conservative outfit for myself, circa 1965 or 1966," said Cmdr. Gerald L. Coffee, 39, of Los Angeles.

U.S., Cuba to sign pact

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba will sign an anti-hijacking agreement at 11:30 a.m. today, U.S. officials say.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement at the State Department, while a Cuban official will take similar action simultaneously in Havana.

U.S. officials said the agreement is very satisfactory and will serve as both a real and a psychological deterrent to hijacking.

Cuba and the United States will agree to either extradite or prosecute persons guilty of hijacking airplanes or ships.

However, the agreement does not affect the traditional American position concerning acceptance of refugees from the Caribbean island.

This means that a Cuban who may violate a Cuban law in escaping to the United States but does not endanger either the crew or passengers of a ship or aircraft would not be liable for extradition.

Such a refugee would be liable to prosecution under existing American laws, which could lead to charges of illegal entry.

The American official said the agreement pledges the United States to enforce such laws, including the neutrality acts that prohibit use of American soil or property for attacks on other nations.

Since the United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, a relatively complicated system of antihijack negotiations has been followed, with the

"But I found they don't exist any more." Only a few newsmen were allowed to talk with returned prisoners while they strolled through the exchange.

The reporters were escorted by spokesmen for Operation Homecoming who occasionally broke off conversations that strayed into what were considered sensitive areas.

"We all realized that our country would never let us down and we trusted the government and the people," said Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, a prisoner for almost four years. "There was no question about that."

"The most fun now is all the happy faces at the hospital," said Wilber, 43 of Millerton, Pa.

Returned prisoners have been issued \$250 as an advance on their back pay, but can draw more if they want it.

Few of the returnees spoke of their captivity.

But Chief WO James H. Hestand said his "most despondent time was when the truck that brought us down to be released — Monday — turned around and we went back to the camp."

"I almost jumped out of the truck," he said.

Hestand, 23, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and the release of American prisoners in the South was delayed for more than 10 hours by a dispute between South Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials.

Swiss ambassadors in Washington and Havana acting as intermediaries.

But because the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington represents Cuban interests in the United States, the agreement signed by Rogers will be addressed to the Czech ambassador.

Abortion prohibition introduced

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill that would prohibit abortions after the sixth week of pregnancy was introduced in the House Wednesday.

The legislation, by Reps. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, and Larry Vick, R-Houston, appears to run counter to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that threw out Texas' previous abortion statute.

That ruling said the state had no right to prohibit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The new legislation would prevent the killing of a fetus after it has become "a combination of human cells having a brain capable of generating detectable brain waves."

"Brain waves can be detected at about the sixth week of pregnancy," the two representatives said in a statement.

They said they are "well aware of the Supreme Court's decision" and that their bill "is the only avenue open to the state whereby it might intervene" during the first three months of pregnancy.

How much power should students have?



How much power should students have in the governance of this university?

Should we have a place in making decisions on faculty hiring, promotion, or tenure? Do we rightfully belong in meetings to decide curriculum or budget priorities?

Should our voice carry any weight in making the policy on student discipline or deciding how many students should serve on university student-faculty committees?

These are the questions of university governance we have asked in moments of outrage or disillusionment at particular university policies. There is a larger question, however, to which a realistic answer is long overdue: Do students have the right to participate directly in

making the decisions which affect their lives and the quality of their education?

Many individuals in both the faculty and administration have not heard us correctly when we asked this question, but instead they thought they heard us saying, "Do students have a right to run this university?"

Others perhaps have heard the question correctly, but have responded that we are transients and that a university is not only for students but for research, expanding the boundaries of knowledge, etc.

Perhaps another question is in order here: If whatever happens at a university isn't good for students, then who is it good for? If it is good for students, then why can't it be brought to

bear on their educational process?

It is time to face the whole question of decision-making at this University. Toward this end the Commission on Student Participation in Decision-Making as part of its in-depth study will convene a series of public hearings. These unprecedented hearings will focus on student, faculty, and administration perceptions of decision-making at all levels of the university.

Next week the student hearings will begin. All sessions will be announced in advance and open to the public. Students have the right to withhold their names from the official record if they desire. Any questions or comments should be directed to 742-6151 and a member of the

commission will contact you. We are also interested in receiving any written comments, anonymous or otherwise, at P. O. Box 4177. If you have any thoughts or opinions on the decision-making process at this university, we want to hear what you have to say.

The commission has thus far extended its study to interviews of individuals in particular decision-making areas, evaluations of pertinent reports or research materials, such as the University Self-Study (undertaken every ten years), investigation of decision-making processes at other universities, as well as interviews with prominent consultants in this field. The final report scheduled for

completion in April will carry a set of preliminary recommendations for significantly expanded student participation in University governance.

This commission, if its recommendations are to have validity and impact at this university, depends on your participation and support.

The Commission on Student Participation in Decision-Making

- Roy Cox
- Polly Kinnibrugh
- Susan Petersen
- Jim Stroud
- Janet Stullenburger
- Bob Beights
- Jorge A. Gutierrez
- Clive McClelland, III
- Andrew Yau
- Rickey Alexander
- Rick Buckberry

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 Sports Editor Brooks Tinsley

Ecology 'news'

I just witnessed a campus police officer try to throw ticket carbons out of his car in an attempt to deposit them in a trash can but unfortunately missed. I was walking through the northwest parking lot of Murdough Hall when this occurred.

whatsoever to retrieve the carbons. That is when I personally picked them (the carbons) up out of the street separating D4 and D5 parking lots.

Eddy Kidd
 234 Wells Hall

I also noticed that this trash can is on the south side of the street and the officer was traveling in his auto in a westerly direction. Thus, as you can plainly see, he was breaking two laws: one he was littering and driving on the wrong side of the road. He made no effort

On Feb. 5, I witnessed in the Murdough parking lot a Tech officer throw trash on the ground in an attempt to put it in a trash can by throwing it from the window of his police car. So Tech students, let's try to keep the place clean and pick up the cop's trash.

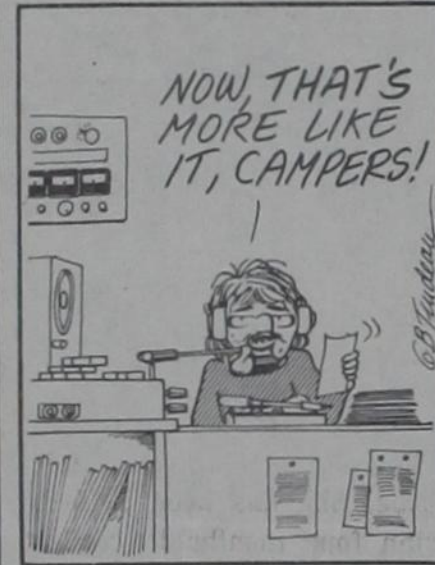
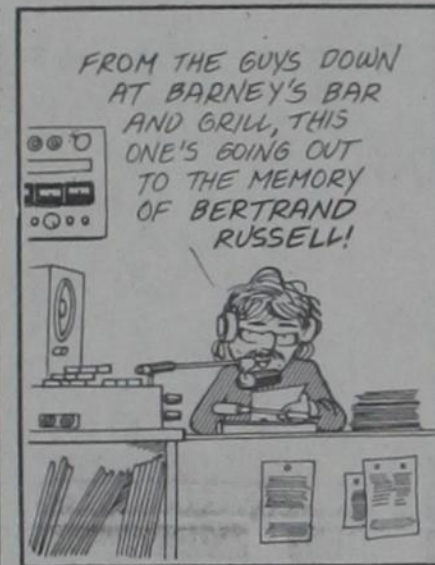
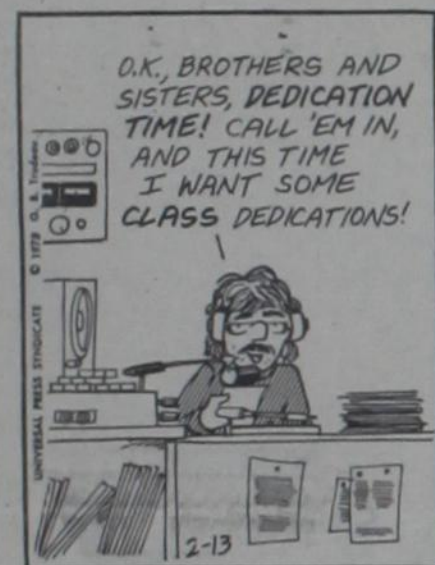
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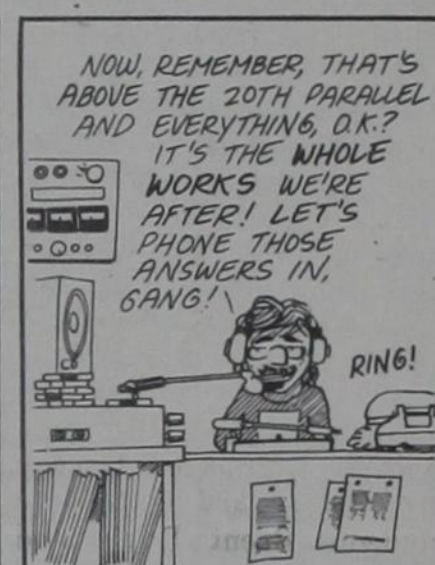
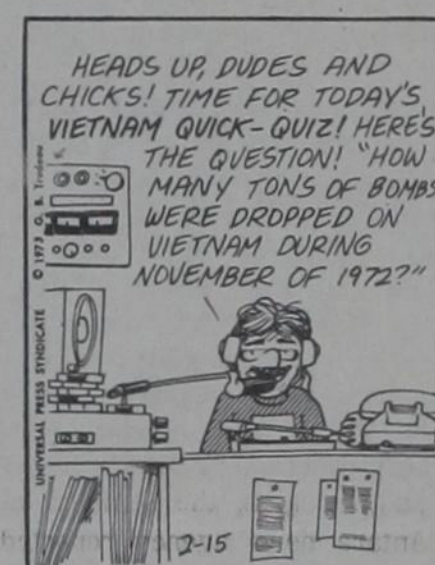
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

MASS COMMUNICATIONS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Thursday, February 15, World of Advertising Seminar Sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society.
- 9:05 Welcome
- 9:15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer Advertising Agencies headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland.
- 10:15 Break
- 10:45 Art Hancock, Executive Vice-President and Advertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville.
- 12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles.
- Induction of the late Don Belding into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
- 1:15 Mike Davenport, Copy Director, Jack Byrne Advertising, New York.
- 2:00 Open Forum: Dr. Farmer, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Davenport
- 7:30 "Synesthesia" (a nationally famous multi-media presentation by Chick and Anne Herbert)
- Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas Tech University.
- 9:35 Tom Swofford, Vice-President, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
- 10:20 Break
- 10:35 Workshop Discussion - Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
- 12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York.
- Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
- 1:35 Open Forum: Mr. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Mercer
- 7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Ballroom - Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech.
- Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University
- Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi, The Copley Newspapers, San Diego.
- First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina
- Saturday, February 17
- Spring Meeting of the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Wendell Mayes, Jr., KNOV, Austin, presiding.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
 Joint meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-med Society will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ted Pridmore, former Tech student in internal medicine. All Alpha Epsilon Delta pledges please attend.

Lunch Encounter will meet at noon Thursday at the BSU. A hot meal will be served for 35 cents. Gordon Deering will speak.

Serendipity, a program for personal spiritual growth, will be presented at 6:45 p.m. at the BSU.

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank. A partner from E&E will speak.

Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

An introduction to **Transcendental Meditation**, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be presented by Tech Students' International Meditation Society. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The **"Galapagos Projects"** will show a movie about Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the First Baptist Church Activities Building, 13th St. and Avenue V. Admission is free.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2233 Main, apt. B. Stan Henderson will speak on the biblical basis of missions.

Students desiring to register for credit-by-examination tests, available in over 30 undergraduate courses, must do so today in room 205 of West Hall.

The next test is scheduled for March 17.

The **Student Education Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 260 of the Administration Building. Plans for the state convention will be discussed. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The **American Society of Agricultural Engineers** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. There will be a program and a business meeting.

Goodtimers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the Men's Gym.

FRIDAY
 The Sweetheart dance of the **Tech Dames Club** will be at 8:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn, 2600 Parkway Dr. Admission is \$5 per couple, and tickets will be available at the door.

The deadline for registering for the credit-by-examination tests scheduled for March 17 is today. Students may register in room 205 of West Hall.

Pat Frazier will give a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

Women between the ages of 18-28 with singing or dancing talent may call Channel 11 or come by the station to set an audition time for an entertainment part. The winner will meet Lawrence Welk and appear on stage with him March 2.

The **American Institute for Foreign Study** is offering courses in Spain this summer. Anyone interested may call Ronnie Holton at 742-7794.

SATURDAY
 The **Lone Star District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs** will have auditions all day in the Music Building.

The **University Chess Club** will meet at 10 a.m. in the UC.

Credit-by-examination tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Only students who have previously registered for these tests will be admitted. The building and room number where registered students are to report are on the Admission Ticket provided to the student when registration was completed.

UC dance will be in the Ballroom Saturday night at 9 p.m. **Street Theater** and **Papa Jellybean** will play. Admission is \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for non-Tech students.

SUNDAY
Andy Davidson and Renise Blair will give a recital at 3 p.m. **Catholic Student Center** is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. The cost is 60 cents per person.

President's Hostesses will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Young Life Leadership will meet every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. at 2611 21st Street. For further information call 747-9413.

General orientation sessions for prospective resident assistants for Tech residence halls will be in the University Center Mesa Room on Sunday at 3 p.m. Applications and job descriptions will be distributed at these times along with a short orientation program with a question and answer panel session. Applicants need only attend one meeting. It is essential that applicants attend one of the meetings to be considered for a resident assistant position for the 1973-74 academic year.

The resident assistant

position in Tech residence halls is a student position and students are selected on the basis of talent, enthusiasm and concern which they demonstrate for the position. A 2.15 overall grade point average prior to and during employment is required. Applicants should possess leadership potential and a working knowledge of residence hall living. Residence in a Tech dorm for at least one semester is required.

Work schedule for a resident assistant is flexible and varies from residence hall to another. Resident assistants are compensated at an hourly rate for the time they work. Payment of room and board is the responsibility of the individual resident assistant.

For further information contact Dr. Wade Thompson, Assistant Director of Housing at 742-6211.

MONDAY
"Interrogang" a personal dialogue and discussion with outstanding Christian leaders, will be presented at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union. Speaker will be Jack Grier.

Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. R. W. Scott, editor of World Oil, will speak on "What's Ahead for Oil and Gas."

General orientation sessions for prospective resident assistants for Tech residence halls will be held in the University Center Mesa Room on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

THIS MONTH
 Cactus Jack Productions will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact 742-8732.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all juniors and seniors with at least

a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 78 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 16.

Richard Tolley will give a faculty trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. in the First National Bank Building.

Proctor and Gamble Co. has several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

The Tech chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history department offices in Social Science 119.

All freshman women who are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta and who have not received letters of invitation please contact Susie Vest at 742-7072 in Room 332, Knapp Hall. The requirements are 15 hours or more with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Any women who have worked and carried fewer hours and also transfer freshmen women who otherwise fit the requirements please contact Susie Vest.

Tom Cosgrove's paintings will be exhibited at the Department of Art Teaching Gallery until February 23.

Federal funds endangered

Crowded school buses unsafe, legislator says; new law urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas law allows school buses to pack on as many pupils standing in the aisles as the bus will seat, and Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland, says it is dangerous and he wants to change it.

Another reason to abolish the law, Snelson told the Senate Education Committee Wednesday, is that unless Texas makes an effort to change the law the federal government could cut off 10 per cent of Texas' federal highway funds.

But he asked the committee to delay action on his bill wiping out the bus law because, he said, if pupils were not allowed to stand there would not be enough buses to transport them.

W. E. Hale, inspector for the Department of Public Safety, said there are 1,200 school bus accidents in Texas each year, and many injuries result from students being forced to stand.

But he said if the current law was rescinded, and not replaced with another law, "It would authorize as many as could crowd onto the bus—there would be limitation."

Now, if a bus seats 30, an additional 30 can stand.

Hale said there are only six body manufacturers for school buses in the United States and orders are backed up six months.

One of the problems of crowded buses, said Leon

Graham of the Texas Education Agency, is that drivers pick up "ineligible" riders—meaning those who live within two miles of the school.

He predicted that by the end of the next school year, or May 1974, the agency "will have eliminated standees on school buses."

Snelson's bill was sent to a subcommittee at his request, pending completion of a study by the education agency.

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Campus Briefs

The Board of Directors of the Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute recently voted to provide a \$500 scholarship for a Tech student majoring in park administration or horticulture. The institute was conducted by the Tech department of park administration and horticulture, the National Recreation and Park Association and the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department.

Exxon's Midcontinent Division of the Humble Companies Foundation recently presented \$8,000 to Tech for use by the College of Business Administration and the departments of geology, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering.

Jerry Bennett
 Alpha Zeta Fraternity elected Jerry Bennett the January Aggie of the Month. Bennett is an agronomy major with a 3.65 grade-point average. He is a member of the Soils Team, Agronomy Club and is treasurer of Alpha Zeta.

Dr. Arthur T. Roberts,

coordinator for accounting in the College of Business Administration, received a \$2,000.00 check Feb. 8 from Homer Adams, representative from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company Foundation. The money is to be used for scholarships, to help defray costs of professional development for the faculty, for curriculum development or other special projects. The national firm of certified public accountants has provided Tech with financial support for several years.

Three students of the Tech School of Medicine have been sworn in as second lieutenants of the Air Force Reserve in the new Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship program.

Freshman medical students Mike Cosgrave, David Herbert and Gary Womack entered the Air Force program. All their medical school expenses are paid by the Air Force and the students will serve one year of active duty for each year of medical school.

The **Celanese Chemical Company** of Pampa recently presented a \$3,000 check to the Tech chemical engineering department. The money will be used primarily to purchase equipment for undergraduate education.

Several members of the Tech department of animal science recently presented four papers during the meeting of the Southern Section of the American Society of Animal Science and the Southern Agricultural Workers Annual Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Representing Tech were Dr. Dale Zinn, department chairman, Dr. L. F. Tribble, Dr. Robert C. Albin, Dr. Boyd

Ramsay, and graduate students S. H. Ingram and C. D. Jones. The papers discussed "Lysine in Meal or Pelleted Grain Sorghum Rations for Swine", "Swine Fecal Odor as Affected by Feed Additives," "Lactobacillus Acidophilus for Pigs at Weaning," and "Supplemental Fat for Young Pigs Fed Grain Sorghum Diets."

Tech is participating in a worldwide research project of desert animals, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Dr. Robert J. Baker, Biology professor, and graduate students Brent Davis and Robert Jordan are working on the study which involves the comparison of animals from the American Sonoran Desert and mammals from Tunisia.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded the Tech School of Medicine a \$9,791 research grant. The grant will be used by Dr. Kathy S. Messiha, of the department of pharmacology and therapeutics, for studying drug-induced motor dyskinesia. Dyskinesia is the impairment of the power of voluntary movement. The effects of L-dopa and chlorpromazine on Rhesus monkeys will be examined to determine the impairment of their movements.

Dr. James Graves, associate professor of Agricultural Economics, has been named January Teacher of the Month for the School of Agriculture. Graves, who has taught at Tech for eight years, is the sponsor of the Agricultural Economics Association, member of the Teacher Improvement Committee of the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Visiting Scientist Program for college of agricultural sciences.

Scientist expelled from jungle area

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Wyn Sargent, an American anthropologist who married a Stone Age tribal chieftain, has been ordered expelled from the jungle region, the semi-official Antara news agency reported today.

The agency said the order came from the West Irian military command because Miss Sargent's activities were "detrimental to the development of the region." The command also asked the immigration department not to extend her visa, Antara reported.

Last month, Miss Sargent of

Huntington Beach, Calif., announced she would wear only leaves and strings to follow the customs of her husband, Obaharok, chief of the Mulia Tribe. She has been in West Irian four months to conduct research on the sex life of tribes there.

It was not known whether Miss Sargent had left West Irian.

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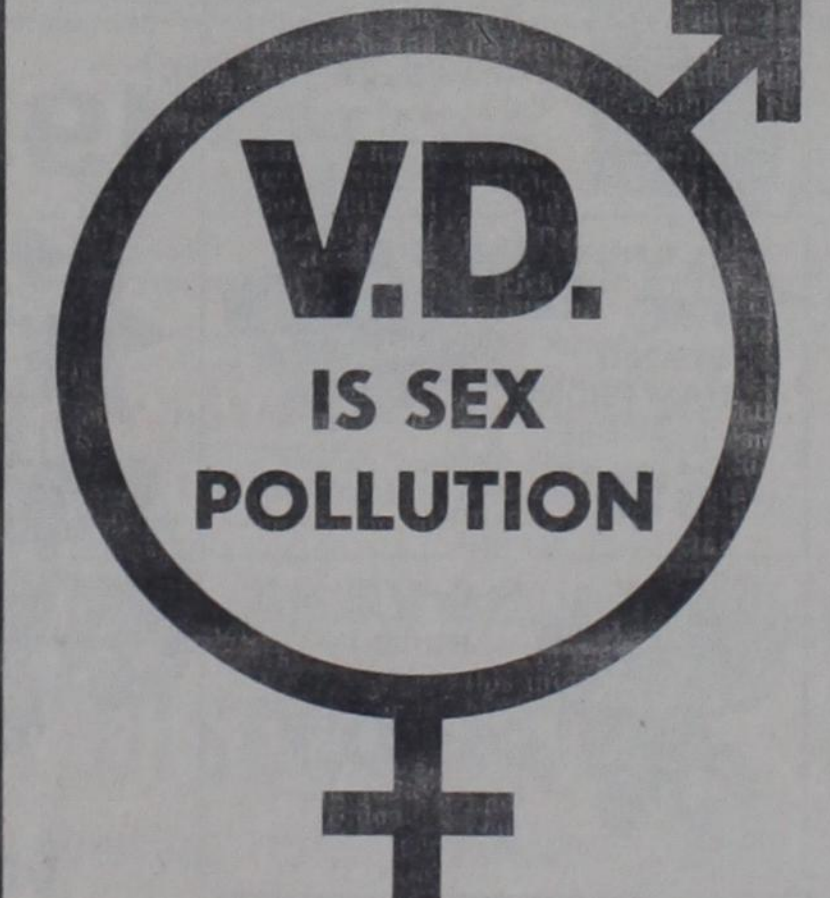
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Flags full staff
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. flag was raised to full staff today in honor of the first return to this country of Vietnam prisoners of war.

The proclamation signed by President Nixon does not end the official mourning period for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson but does end the flying of the flag at half staff in his honor.

The mourning period for Johnson is to last until Feb. 21.

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Synesthesia: A multi-media concept

Synesthesia presented tonight

"Synesthesia—The Art Forms of Photography, Music and Poetry", will be presented by Chick and Anne Hebert in the University Center Coronado Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

A new form of artistic expression, Synesthesia uses original photographic art in the form of slides merging and dissolving into one another; set

to impressionistic, abstract, contemporary and absolute music, and complimented by original poetry.

The messages are timeless, meaningful statements in art. Photographic art, music and poetry are merged in Synesthesia forming a more complete statement, a more total experience.

Synesthesia is designed to be a unique display of abstract reality, revealing paintings on the ocean and sky, music of winds and rivers, and the poetry of life for all who desire to perceive them.

The program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the University Center and is open to the public at no charge.

Color field painting

Untitled artwork exhibited

By DEBBIE OSBORN
Staff Writer

The paintings and drawings of Tom Cosgrove, an artist from Tucson, Arizona, are on exhibit in the Tech art museum on the first floor of the Architecture Building. His work will be on exhibit through February 23.

Cosgrove, a native of Carlsbad, N.M. and a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, said his work is a form of color field painting. His work is self expressive of his own personality, he said. The

colors used are very soft and they tend to move slowly from one position to another on the canvas. He said a viewer must look at his work for some time before the viewer will get any emotional response. Because every viewer gets a different response from each work, Cosgrove said he leaves his work untitled.

For his paintings, Cosgrove said he uses acrylic paints which are applied onto cotton canvas by the use of a small roller. He said the roller he uses is similar to a pencil or pen.

The roller fits comfortably into his hand making it easier for him to make fine, straight lines and achieve his desire affect. For his drawings, Cosgrove said he uses acrylic paints and a lead pencil.

Cosgrove lived in New York City for six years before moving to Tucson. Along with being a great speaker for different universities in the Southwest area, Cosgrove said he is working on his masters degree at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Senate considers pollution bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill requiring state pollution control agencies report the disposition of each complaint was sent back to subcommittee for repair work Wednesday after several agency spokesmen said they couldn't understand it.

The action followed a session in which agencies were accused of padding their estimates of the cost of making the reports in order to "discourage passage" of the bill.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Woody Denson, D-Houston, reported the bill favorably to the full House Environmental Affairs Committee, subject to further testimony from the agencies involved concerning the costs.

The Legislative Budget Board said the cost would be

The Legislative Budget Board said the cost would be \$644,000 in the next fiscal year, and approximately that amount for ensuing years.

The bill by Reps. Lane Denton, D-Waco, and R. C. Nichols, D-Houston, would require monthly reports from the Water Quality Board, Texas Air Control Board, State Health Department, Railroad Commission and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The reports would have to reflect findings as to the validity

of pollution complaints, whether any laws or agency regulations were violated, a statement of damages done to the environment and a notation of remedial actions.

Concerning the five-year cost estimate, Denson said in the subcommittee report: "It appears to me, and was also expressed by several members of the subcommittee, that the estimates made by the Legislative Budget Board are excessive and that perhaps

these figures were set very high in an effort to discourage passage of House bill No. 57."

Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, said he believed this impugned the integrity of the budget board — "I hate to see us make that kind of statement."

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Fireman writes rescue memoirs

By EARL H. DAUBENSPECK
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The call came in at 5:33 p.m. As we hurried into our boots and coats, we had no idea what we were going to have to do.

When we turned on to the street from where the call came, we could see smoke coming out of the windows and

filling the street. There was a woman at the third-floor window yelling for help.

I was told to go inside the building and lead her to safety. Arriving at the third floor I could hear a child's cry partly muffled by the noise of another fireman breaking windows

trying to get to the woman and take her down via the ladder.

I tried desperately to figure out where the cry was coming. I found myself in the thick smoke, stumbling over kitchen chairs, tables and other household furnishings in the heavily smoke-filled house.

I picked up several things I thought might be a child, but when I held them close I could see they were only a doll or a stuffed animal.

I crawled across the floor in what I hoped was the direction of the child's crying. I could hear myself yelling, "For God's sake, please don't stop crying!"

Then suddenly there she was, all curled up in a corner of one of bedrooms between some kind of a chest and the wall.

I picked her up and held her in my arms as though she were my own little girl and thanked God that she was still alive. As I carried her to safety and she and her mother were taken away in a Rescue Squad to a hospital, I still wondered if she would be all right.

Soon after, I was back inside looking for someone else who might be trapped in the burning building. There was no one else. We put out the fire, cleaned up, and returned to our station.

Back at the firehouse, I called

the Rescue Squad that took the woman and the child to the hospital and I learned that both were all right. The little girl was two years old and the mother was expecting another child.

This was my very first rescue of a human life. No matter how routine my job may become, I'm sure I'll always have the beautiful feeling and sense of doing good that I have today.

Daubenspeck, a fireman two years, has a young daughter of his own.

Anti-hijack rules

Guards to go on duty

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With few exceptions, the nation's airports are preparing to provide armed guards at passenger boarding gates after midnight Thursday in a move to prevent airplane hijackings.

Many airports, anxious to avoid possible fines, already had arranged to comply with the Federal Aviation Administration order that had been upheld by a federal court.

But the Airport Operators Council International, (AOCI), representing 132 major airport managements, filed notice with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it would appeal Tuesday's order by U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith. Smith's order upheld the FAA's authority requiring airports to post police at all boarding gates. AOCI, backed by the National

League of Cities, seeks a six-month delay in the order requiring airports to provide their own guards. Previously, U.S. deputy marshals and customs security officers guarded boarding gates when required.

The FAA had planned to put the rule into effect Feb. 6, and said it had been assured of compliance by that date at 483 of the 504 U.S. airports on domestic routes.

Smith, however, granted a 10-day restraining order on Feb. 5. He lifted that order Monday. AOCI asked Smith to stay his ruling, and that request was denied Tuesday.

An FAA spokesman said all airports apparently will be able to police their boarding operations by Friday morning except for 17 bush fields in remote areas of Alaska.

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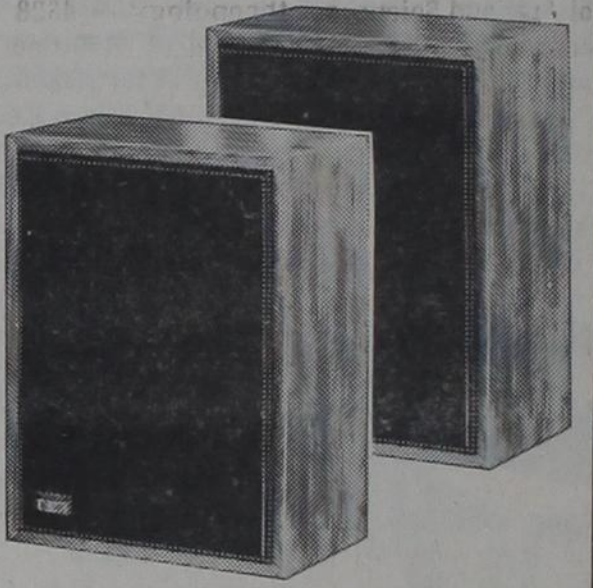
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Freshmen question council future

Are freshmen adequately represented on the Tech campus? The Freshman Council is the group with the responsibility for seeing that they are. Some students, however think that freshmen would be better represented if the council were abolished and freshmen were eligible to serve on the Student Senate.

Mark Harlan, president of the Freshman Council, said that the council serves to pacify freshmen, but that it actually has no power. Money for any council expenditures must be allocated by the senate. Even if the fresh-

men raised money themselves, it would go into senate funds and then be appropriated to the council, Harlan said.

Harlan added, however, that it was unrealistic to expect the senate to change its requirements for membership. The best solution, he said, is to work to make the council as effective as possible.

Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton said that lack of knowledge on the part of freshmen is the main reason freshmen are not eligible for senate membership. "Any new senator, regardless of

classification, spends a lot of time figuring out what the campus problems are," he said, "and a freshman senator would be at a double disadvantage."

Boynton explained that to serve on the senate, a student must have completed 12 semester hours. Senators are elected each spring, but vacancies are filled by appointment. Therefore, a second-semester freshman could theoretically be appointed a senator, although this has never actually happened.

Debie Martin, Arts and Sciences senator and sponsor of

the Freshman Council, said that she began working with the council to determine for herself whether it could work. She views this year as a trial year for the council.

If the council continues to be as ineffective as it has been in the past, Martin said, she will propose that it be abolished and that freshmen be represented on the senate.

Martin is optimistic about the council at this point. For the first time, she said, the freshmen have come up with some substantial ideas—such as academic recruiting and pre-registration. These are the types of things the council should do, she said, rather than trying to be a small senate.

Bledsoe's representative to the Freshman Council, Jim Wiggins, believes that the

council is needed. He said, "If a freshman were thrown into the senate, he wouldn't know what was going on."

Wiggins said the council gives freshmen a taste of student government. If the council can take care of freshman problems, the senate can concentrate on issues concerning the campus as a whole, he said.

Freshmen representatives favoring the idea of freshmen senators include Karen Plunk of Chitwood and JoAnna Vernetti of Doak. Plunk said that freshmen would feel more a part of the school if they were represented on the senate.

Vernetti believes that the addition of freshmen to the senate would make the freshmen's voice more effective on campus.

Nixon to ask new controls for resource management

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Nixon, in a radio address to the nation, urged Congress Wednesday to complete last year's unfinished environmental business.

Nixon said his forthcoming special message to Congress on environment and resources would propose some new initiatives, but there were none in Wednesday's radio speech.

Instead, as anticipated, Nixon described the administration's past progress toward solving environmental problems and said he would resubmit to Congress environmental legislation not yet passed.

Nixon said he would once again seek legislation "designed to encourage states to establish effective means of controlling land use... to bring coherence to federal mining and mineral leasing laws, better management of the federal

lands, and enlightened regulation of surface and underground mining.

Nixon noted that "nineteen important natural resources and environmental bills which I submitted to the last Congress were not enacted."

"In the coming weeks," he continued, "I shall once again send these urgently needed proposals to the Congress so that the unfinished environmental business of the 92nd Congress can become the first environmental achievements of the 93rd."

Nixon claimed that after four years of his administration, "I can report that America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation — well on the way to making our peace with nature."

He said the air is getting cleaner, water pollution problems are being conquered,

noise and pesticide problems are under attack and parkland and wilderness is increasing.

He went on to defend his impoundment of more than half the \$11 billion authorized by Congress for federal aid to municipal waste treatment facilities in fiscal 1973 and 1974.

Nixon has released \$5 billion for the two years.

"Some people claim that we are not spending enough," he said.

"But they ignore the fact that federal spending for protection of our environment and natural resources has increased fourfold in the last four years."

"Spending still more money," he said, "would not buy us more pollution control facilities but only more expensive ones."

Med director wants more alcoholism study

HOUSTON (AP) — The medical director of the National Council of Alcoholism says alcoholism as a subject "should be taught in every level of medical school" to better prepare doctors who treat alcoholics.

Dr. Frank Seixas said that while some medical schools touch on the subject in their courses, it should be taught in greater depth.

Seixas estimated there are 9 million alcoholics in the United States.

He told a meeting of the Houston Regional Council on

Alcoholism that the disease affects a greater cross section of the populace than any other.

"Only two to five per cent of the nation's alcoholics are down-and-out bums," he said.

He said that with more funds and better facilities for treatment, the number of alcoholics could be reduced.

He said the alcoholism council, headquartered in New York, operates on a yearly budget of \$1 million obtained largely from donations by private individuals and industries.

About POW

Family keeps secret

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Rose Tellier says that 2½ years ago the government asked her to live with the secret that her son — previously believed to have drowned in Vietnam — was alive and well in a Communist prison camp.

On Monday, after watching the first of the American prisoners of war being returned to friendly soil, Mrs. Tellier said a military officer had told her in 1970 that her son, Marine Sgt. Dennis A. Tellier, had been seen in a POW camp by a double agent working for Americans in Vietnam. For a year prior to that, he had been believed dead.

Sgt. Tellier still is being held. "My casualty officer came and he said he had a phone call from Washington but it was supposed to be very quiet," Mrs. Tellier recalled Monday.

"But you know how we are, so happy, we can't keep it inside," Mrs. Tellier said she spread

the news among her family despite the officer's warning that it could jeopardize the safety of her son and the double agent. But she kept the news of her son's reported safety from even her closest friends.

Mrs. Tellier said she and her husband kept the secret until after it was announced her son, 23, was on the list of American POWs to be repatriated.

She said the military officer had told her that her son, who disappeared in 1969 just south of the demilitarized zone, was a prisoner in North Vietnam. Now, she says, the government has informed her that he is held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Tellier said that, when her son finally comes home, he's going to find a freshly decorated room and plenty of food.

"We're going to try and make him happy for the rest of his life," she said. "That's all we can do."

Two stay in hospital

Three Baer quints go home

By C. G. MCDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) —

"I'm sure our household will be very wild and a lot of fun," Mrs. James Baer said as she and her husband took three of their month-old quintuplets home from the hospital Wednesday.

The two smallest babies remained in Evanston Hospital on Chicago's North Shore where the five babies were taken soon after their birth Jan. 5 at Highland Park Hospital, 15 miles away.

"I don't feel like a celebrity," Mrs. Baer told a news conference at the hospital. "I feel like a special person that has a beautiful family."

Mrs. Baer, 26, had taken a fertility drug. She said she had expected more than one baby—but not five.

The infants who were taken home are Douglas, 5 pounds, 6

ounces; Leslie, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and Vicki, 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Thomas, 4 pounds, 3 ounces, and Elizabeth, 3 pounds, 1½ ounces will remain in the hospital until they gain more weight. The hospital said Thomas may be able to go home in a week or 10 days; Elizabeth, in three or four weeks.

The Baers have said they will not allow their children to be involved in any commercial enterprises and have guarded the family's privacy with great care.

Baer said special security precautions have been taken for the babies' safety at home, but he did not elaborate. Baer said he and his wife have received many letters, almost all of them warm and generous, but it is "always possible we will become the target of a

demented individual."

The 30-year-old stockbroker said Wednesday's news conference was the last time he and his wife would meet with the news media.

Previously, they had spoken with reporters only at news conferences arranged by the hospital and through a hospital spokesman.

"We want the children to be brought up as normal as possible," Mrs. Baer said.

The Baers have moved five cribs into one room of their three-bedroom home in Northbrook, a Chicago suburb with many high income families.

A big dog was there to greet the infants.

The couple have hired a nurse, Earleen Brown, to help care for the babies six days a week. Another nurse will attend the babies at night, and a maid will help with the housework.

"This is something you don't get to do often," Mrs. Brown told a reporter. "I thought I'd give the quintts lots of loving, which is what small babies need."

Evaders resent jail

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Seven men confined at a federal prison here might be expected to have mixed feelings about the return of American prisoners of war, resenting the fact that they too won't be free. But there is little sign of it among the seven, all U.S. Selective Service violators.

"I think it's great the war is over and these guys are coming home," said one, a 24-year-old musician with wife and 17-month-old son waiting at home in Sacramento, Calif. "I'm only sorry the war didn't end at the beginning."

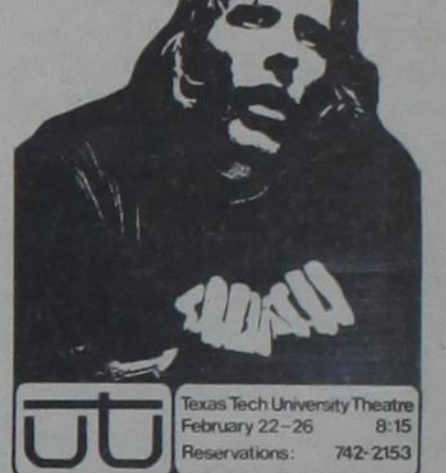
The men talked with a reporter at their minimum security prison camp, a fenceless farm where they tend cattle, maintain vehicles and make furniture. A condition of the interview was that only the men's first names be published.

said Michael, 26, of Redondo Beach, Calif., who has completed 1½ months of a six-month sentence for refusing induction.

About a month before the cease-fire, a parole was denied a middle-aged dentist at the camp who was convicted of aiding and abetting draft evaders.

"I don't have any regrets about antiwar activities," he said. But he added, "Now that the war is over, the United States is shaking hands with North Vietnam, Russia and China. I think we should offer the same compassion to our own young people in Canada and Sweden."

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A&S offers environment minor

A new environmental studies minor, directed by Dr. Otis W. Templer of the department of geography, is being offered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program is interdisciplinary in nature, with several departments represented in the course offerings. Included are anthropology, biology, economics, geography, geosciences and sociology from Arts and Sciences. Also participating are the College of Agriculture departments of agricultural economics and agronomy.

Dr. Templer said the new minor will appear officially in the 1973-74 catalog. The program has received all necessary approval already, however, and a few students have enrolled in the courses, he said.

The courses will come from both the natural and social science fields and will emphasize the relationship between man and his environment.

The two required foundation courses for the minor are Anthropology 4328 (Man's Ecological Relationships) and Biology 336 (Biological Status of Man). Three additional core courses, two of which must be completed, are Economics 3318 (Environmental Economics), Geography 4353 (Man, Resources and Environment) and Sociology 338 (Population Problems). The remaining two courses can be selected from the core courses and Agricultural Economics 4313, Agronomy 332, Atmospheric Conditions 332, Biology 333, Economics 3317, Geography 2452, Geography 4357 or Geography 4360. No courses from a student's major may be counted toward the minor. No more than two courses from any one department are allowed.

Four of the courses are being taught now, and several more

are scheduled to be offered in the fall.

Dr. Templer said that the program is not technically oriented. It is designed for the student who plans to earn the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. The courses are a good background for the student interested in regional planning, law or a variety of environmental positions, he said. Students participating in the environmental studies program will be serious students of the subject, Dr. Templer said, because the ecology bandwagon has already passed.

The Environmental Studies Committee which formulated the minor is headed by Dr. Templer. Other members are Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, anthropology; Dr. Vernon W. Proctor, biology; Dr. Lewis E. Hill, economics, and Dr. Donald R. Haragan, geosciences.

'72 good year for Soviet spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia achieved nearly year-round coverage of the United States with its spy satellites in 1972, Pentagon sources report.

The Russians were able to get 354 days of photographic coverage by overlapping flights of their 29 reconnaissance satellites. This was 28 days longer than the year before.

Meanwhile, defense sources said there is evidence the Russians are trying to get improved picture detail.

Intelligence officials said the first Soviet spy satellite of 1973, launched in January from Tyuratam in central Russia, went into a lowered orbit for

better camera resolution. This path carried the satellite to within 92 miles of the earth's surface, 22 miles closer than past reconnaissance vehicles.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union rely heavily on satellite systems which aim cameras, eavesdropping devices and other sensitive intelligence-gathering equipment from orbits passing over strategically important territory.

Neither country discusses spy satellites publicly, perhaps to avoid a clash over the sticky issue of sovereignty of space over its territory.

The closest Russia and the

United States have come to any open mention of spy satellites was a joint statement last May when they signed the first-phase nuclear-arms-control pact. They agreed that each "shall use national technical means of verification at its disposal" to guard against cheating.

And both Russia and the United States promised, in effect, not to try to knock down each other's satellites carrying out this mission.

This country's spy satellites have enabled it to monitor Soviet missile tests, which are not announced by the Russian government.

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Consumer news

Ads may be misleading

Caution needed in travel

By TONY BATT
Staff Writer

Last year, more than 2,000 American students were stranded in London because they did not have the funds available to secure a plane ticket back to the states.

"Over the years, this situation has occurred again and again," says Lubbock travel agent Jim Schiermeyer. "Unless people deal with scheduled airlines such as TWA and Pan-Am, they leave themselves open to the possibility that they will be left in a foreign country without a way back."

Many of those 2,000 students left in London asked the American Embassy for help and the Embassy refused. They were only saved by a generous

British airline which flew them back to New York City and from there the students had to get back home as best they could.

"I see ads in different papers all the time which are very misleading," Schiermeyer of Global Travel Service continued. "I've been in this business long enough to have a pretty good idea about which ads are legitimate and which are illegitimate or contain conditions not stated in the ad."

Schiermeyer described the groups which sponsor such deceptive ads as "fly-by-night organizations." He said that there are many of these groups around but was unwilling to divulge names.

"Most of the passengers are

truly innocent victims of these people," said Schiermeyer. "It's not a case of 'a con man never fooled an honest person.' Sometimes the group that sponsors the trip thinks that they have enough funds to get the passengers to their destination and back. When they don't, then the passengers are really in trouble because they usually don't have enough money with them to get back."

To keep from being a victim of such ill-fated flights, Schiermeyer suggested that a prospective passenger to a foreign country should deal with the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) and be sure that he books passage with a scheduled airline.

Safe tires important

Criteria for tire buying discussed

By MIKE HALLMARK
Staff Writer

Safe tires for his automobile is the greatest safety precaution that a motorist can take. Safety measures like seat belts, shoulder harnesses, padded dashes, reinforced doors and ceilings, and "bounce back" bumpers cannot prevent an accident. They are merely measures taken to protect the motorist after an accident has occurred. But the difference between a good, properly inflated tire and a bald, unsafe one can be the difference between the near accident and the fatality. But what type of tire is considered a good, safe tire?

Most average American motorists know something about tires, but they may be unclear as to the relative differences and merits of the different types of tires on the market today. Their confusion may often cause them to be taken in by the advertising media and sometimes buy a type of tire without really understanding the basic strengths and weaknesses of the tire's construction and cord materials. This often results in their getting a tire that might not be right for their car.

There are three basic types of constructions of tires. The bias-ply construction simply means that there are two or four plies placed on top of one another in a criss-cross fashion. This is the simplest of the three constructions.

The belted-bias construction is the same as the bias-ply in basic construction. In addition, two bias belts are applied on top of the body plies under the tread area. These additional belt plies give more mileage, increase stability and road hugging ability, and resist punctures and cuts better than the bias-ply. The belted-bias is standard on most new cars in the United

States.

Newest of the constructions is the radial-ply. The radial-ply has two or more body plies with cords running parallel to one another. On top of these body plies and directly under the tread area are two or more belt plies. The radial-ply is the most expensive tire construction but it is also the best. A radial tire will get better tread wear, better cornering and traction with about 15 per cent more tread area in contact with the road. The radial also has the greatest resistance to bruises and impacts in the tread area.

There are also four types of cord material. The type of cord material is largely responsible for the price of the tire. The nylon cord is the strongest of the fabric cords. Nylon's only drawback is that it "flat-spots". Flat-spotting develops when the car has been parked overnight. The tires thump until the car is driven a few miles. Rayon provides high speed performance nearly equal to nylon with no flat-spotting.

Polyester is the newest cord, but it is already the most widely used. One half of all the passenger tires today are of polyester cord. Polyester is very strong and it gives superior performance to that of nylon.

Fiberglass is the strongest of the nonmetallic cords. It gives much more tread life than polyester. It is available only in belt plies of belted-bias construction.

Steel wire is the ultimate in strength and durability. Some manufacturers are willing to guarantee their steel belted tires up to 40,000 miles. The steel wire cord is available only in radial-ply tires.

Duane Gregg, auto editor of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine, gives the motorist four basic items to consider before deciding which tire is

right for his car. First, Gregg says to evaluate the tires that came on the car as original equipment. If they have given satisfactory service, replace them with first line replacement tires of a comparable size and quality. However, if service is less than satisfactory, the motorist should consider a better tire. With few exceptions, the motorist should never go for tires of lower quality, unless they are factory rejects for appearance (blemished sidewalls or slight tread irregularities).

Gregg's second item is for the motorist to consider the length of time that he plans to keep the car. If he plans to keep it for less than 10,000 miles, it would be absurd to buy top-line radial tires that are guaranteed 40,000 miles. However, the motorist should watch out and not buy cheap tires that will be bald by the time he is ready to trade in the car.

Third on Gregg's checklist is for the motorist to evaluate how fast he drives. If he does a lot of driving at high speeds then he should buy tires of the same or better quality than the original tires on the car. Fiberglass belted-bias or steel radials are recommended. Even if he lives in the city, the motorist may do more high speed driving on the freeways than he realizes.

The last thing for the motorist to consider is how often he hauls heavy loads. If the answer is often, then the motorist should settle for nothing less than original equipment quality with maybe a wider tire preferable.

In buying the tires, the motorist should go to a dealer he can trust that handles a quality national brand. He should check his dealer's prices with those of other dealers to decide where he will get the best buy. The motorist should also be sure that

the prices quoted for the tires are for tires of comparable quality and also if the quoted price includes mounting, balancing, and federal and state taxes.

When deciding where to buy, the motorist should also read the guarantee carefully. He should find out exactly what charges he will have to pay if the tire fails while the warranty is still on. He should be sure that the amount he would have to pay is based on the current selling price and not on an unrealistically high "list price". The phony list price can result in having to pay more than the guarantee specifies.

A set of tires is a big investment. Four steel-belted radials would cost about \$260 while four fiberglass belted-bias plies would run about \$180. So, the motorist should be pleased to know that he can get a set for about half the quoted prices above. "If he takes care of his tires," said Mort Schultz in an article in Popular Mechanics, "then his tires can be made to last twice as long. Instead of shelling out \$360 for two sets of fiberglass belted-bias to get 60,000 miles, with proper care, one set can get 60,000 miles of use. So, by taking proper care of the tires the motorist can save by buying only one set of tires instead of two."

Schultz lists proper inflation as the most important service that can be given to tires. Proper inflation means more than having a service station attendant check your tires' air. Schultz recommends that the motorist check his tires himself, as the gauges of the attendants aren't always accurate. There is now available a Tire Safety and Mileage Kit put out by the Tire Industry Safety Council. It costs \$1.50 and can be ordered by writing "Tire Safety", Box 726, New York, N.Y., 10010.

"Check air pressure only when the tires are cold," says Schultz. "This is because the pressure in your tires can increase as much as six pounds over cold-stop levels when the car is driven. Do not go by the tire pressure printed on the side of the tire. This is the tire's maximum inflation at maximum load. Never exceed this pressure, but seldom should you have to use it. The tire's proper inflation should be given in the owner's manual or can be gotten by asking any tire salesman. Correct inflation provides the best traction and braking, easier steering, better cornering and longer, safer tire wear."

Rotation also plays an important part in tire maintenance. The motorist can save the three dollars it costs for a mechanic to do it by doing it himself. The tire rotation is as follows: spare to left front, left front to left rear, left rear to right front, right front to right rear and right rear into the trunk.

A new Texas inspection law requires all tires to have at least two thirty-seconds of tread. Any slick place, holes or cuts disqualifies the tire and the car cannot pass the yearly inspection until the tire is replaced. In absence of a depth gauge, the motorist can tell if he has enough tread by inserting a penny into the groove in the tire. If the top of Lincoln's head shows, the tire will not pass the state inspection and must be replaced.

However, the motorist must remember that good tires cannot alone prevent an accident. The final responsibility lies with the motorist himself. The tires can only stop as quick as the motorist applies the brakes. Defensive driving is a better precaution than the best steel-belted radials made.

Effect questioned

Liquor warning labels urged

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council has asked the alcoholic beverage industry to place warning labels on cans and bottles that would alert consumers to the possibility that excessive drinking can impair driving ability.

Howard Pyle, council president, said Monday that alcohol was a factor in at least

half of the 56,700 traffic deaths estimated to have occurred in 1972.

He recommended a cautionary label similar to that used by the drug industry warning users of adverse side effects.

Thomas J. Donovan, president of the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., in New York, replied to Pyle's

request by saying, "There is absolutely no evidence that any such warning label would work."

"To be truly accurate, any such label would have to point out that the overwhelming majority of users may and do use alcohol safely, although a small minority of drinkers do abuse beverage alcohol, often due to a complex underlying health disorder."

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Mike Hallmark

For What
Its Worth

Beauty on the basketball court. That may raise a few eyebrows around the art department, but to this reporter the Tech-SMU basketball game was a thing of beauty. In this case, beauty is defined as something that makes an individual stop and say, "Wow, that is just great."

Beauty is seeing William Johnson and Rick Bullock, two strong youngsters, crashing the offensive and defensive boards together and playing like much older players than the dates indicate on their birth certificates. Beauty is seeing the leadership that a guy like Ron Richardson displays, raising a clenched fist and slapping his teammates' backs to get them fired up. The hustle and all-out effort that Richard Little puts into every move and the way he can electrify a crowd has to be classified as beautiful.

Another thing that no artist can capture nor picture reflect is the quickness of Ed Wakefield when he enters a crowd of players fighting for the ball. His hands flick in and he comes out of the tangle dribbling the ball. Beauty is the coolness of Don Moore stepping to the free throw line with Moody Coliseum going nuts. All that pressure on him and you are struck with the thought that he may be the only guy in the joint with dry hands.

The most beautiful sight of all is the sight of a real team. Everyone agreed SMU had the best players, individually, but Tech had the best team. That was the major difference. The Raiders pulled in one direction and didn't lose their poise; the Mustangs pulled in a couple of directions and lost theirs.

What is it about college basketball that breeds violence? Football is much rougher, the guys are trying to kill each other down on the field, so why does everybody go crazy at basketball games?

Part of the answer is that the fans are closer to the players in basketball. Also, the basketball player isn't wearing a helmet. The fans can see the player's face and his every emotion is mirrored through that medium. The crowd can tell if a player is mad, happy, indignant or elated. It is easy for the crowd to identify with the basketball player. A third important factor is that some of the best acting outside of Hollywood is done by basketball coaches and players in front of the home fans in an effort to get across the idea that the referees or the opposing team has greatly wronged the home hero.

So, it is no wonder that outbreaks of violence occur from time to time like the fracas down at SMU last week. Put 9,000 screaming fans in a hot gym, put in a pinch of a close game where title hopes are riding on the outcome, add a physical contest, a disputed call and the Texas Aggies, and suddenly you may have a riot on your hands.

However, SMU neglected one thing in their long range planning. They forgot that you don't whip up on the Aggies' boys unless you have already played your road game in College Station.

Santa Fe swimmer makes splash

Tech's David Grimes has been making a big splash in Southwest Conference swimming circles ever since he migrated to Texas from Santa Fe, N.M., three years ago.

Grimes, a junior butterfly artist with one of the top times in the Southwest Conference, was recruited by Tech coach Jim McNally. McNally and Grimes both have been happy with the deal ever since Grimes crossed the state line. One of the top high school swimmers in New Mexico, Grimes has found SWC competition rough, but he has performed well enough to be ranked fifth among conference butterflyers this season. Grimes also holds the school record in the 200-yard butterfly and was a member of the school record-holding 400-yard medley relay.

"David is one of the finest swimmers on the team," says McNally. "He has made remarkable progress in his years here, and that is how he has become one of the best butterfly men in the conference. He may make nationals before he's through here. He certainly has worked hard enough to deserve it."

This week Grimes has been working hard, as well as getting mentally prepared for the dual meet with Texas Saturday at the Tech pool. He feels the meet is one of the most important of the year, but he also does not want to peak before the SWC meet March 1-3.

"We haven't tapered for any dual meets this season,"

Grimes said, "but some of us might for Texas. No one is going to lay off workouts too much, though, because we don't want to peak before the conference meet. I think it is a mistake to taper for a dual meet, because you can't peak very many times in one season. It throws you off your workout schedule."

Grimes' ultimate goal before he finishes his eligibility is to make the NCAA meet.

"I think my best bet for nationals (NCAA) is in the 100-yard butterfly," he said. "That is not included in dual meets, but last year my time was only a few seconds off the qualifying time. My first goal when I came here was to adjust to Texas competition, because it is so tough. I feel I have done that, so now I'm looking to nationals."

Grimes related that his first try at the SWC meet was quite



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

Two players attempt to gain control of the ball in Tuesday's All-University soccer game between the Betas and the Nads. The Betas won the game in double overtime, 3-2, on a direct penalty kick by Chris Sumrow.

Soccer action

Aggie coach credits sophs

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf credited Wednesday the improvement of sophomores for his team's surge in its last two games.

"Mike Floyd has really come along," he said at his weekly news conference. "He's a great guard. And Jerry Mercer had some toughness inside." Metcalf also was pleased, he said, with the performance of junior forward Randy Knowles.

"Randy has settled down and started concentrating and we're doing a better job of getting the ball to him," Metcalf said.

Knowles scored 70 points and grabbed 33 rebounds in the last two games while hitting 33 of 49 shots from the field for 67 per

cent. The Aggies play Texas on television in Austin Saturday afternoon and Metcalf looks for a close one.

"When these two teams get together, it's usually a good ball game," he said. "Both teams have too much pride for it to be otherwise. In Harry Larrabee, B. G. Brosterhouse, Eric Grosscurth and John Wilson,

they have four of the finest players. It's really impressive to see Larrabee on and off the court. When he graduates, I hope he stays in Texas. He's the kind of person we need."

On the Southwest Conference race, Metcalf said: "It's going to be pretty hard to catch Texas Tech. We were picked third and maybe we can move up, but we have a tough road left."

Nine ink with Red

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders added to their bountiful harvest of high school recruits Wednesday as Raider coaches signed 12 more players. These signings bring the two day total to 39.

Those joining the Raider fold Wednesday entered an elite group of athletes which included such names as Tommy Shields, an all-state running back from Clarendon, Larry Isaac, an all-state back from Lubbock Estacado, and Thomas Howard, another all-stater from Lubbock Dunbar.

Three of the new Raider signees are from the San Antonio area. Included in the group was Mike Sears, 6-1, 215-pound offensive and defensive tackle who made all-district both ways while playing at Roosevelt High, and Steve Voltz, a 6-2, 195-pound all-city and all-district end.

Also recruited from San Antonio was Sylvester Brown, a 6-1, 192-pound all-district tight end.

Other Tech signees came from all over the state. From

Arlington came Mark Brad-dock, a 6-2, 215-pound all-district tackle. Charles Wittmer, a 6-4, 230-pound all-district guard from Cuero also joined the Raider camp, as did Doug Dowler, a 6-2, 245-pound all-district defensive guard from Paris.

An early morning signer was Donald Roberts, one of the state's top schoolboy grabs. Roberts, a highly touted all-state quarterback from Seminole, stands 6-3 and weighs 185.

Other Raiderland recruits include Terry Anderson, a 6-2, 205-pound defensive tackle from Wichita Falls; Greg Frazier, a

6-2, 185-pound quarterback from Iowa Park, Rick Bradley, a 6-foot, 205-pound defensive end from Burk Burnett, and Harmon Staus, a 6-3, 230-pound offensive guard from Pampa.

The other Raider signee came from up the road at Brownfield. He is Russell Lepard, a 6-3, 175-pound split end.

The new Raider signings leave Tech coaches with vacant spots still to fill. Though many highly sought after athletes have been signed already by different schools, several of the state's top prospects have yet to ink a letter of intent with anyone. For the Tech coaches, the search continues.

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JEANS**

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Wednesday's IM B'ball Results

CSC 86, Army ROTC 23
BSU 89, KKP 25
Wells "C" 65, Tramps "Y" 23
Campus Advance "D" 66, CSC "C" 53
Murrough "C" 75, Bledsoe "C" 26
Snutz 73, Second Edition 50
Double Pumps 73, Fat Dawgs 52
Scabs 2, Moonrakers 0 (Forfeit)
Coleman "C" 53, Scabs "B" 40
Campus Advance "C" 86, Tramps "Z" 42
Schniudes 79, Wells "D" 31
KKP "B" 53, Chi Rho "B" 35
CSC "B" 73, Campus Advance "B" 51
Sneed 46, Gordon 39



A TCU player seems to be batting the ball with his head in an attempt to haul down a rebound in Tuesday night's 74-64 Tech win. Looking on are Tech's Ed Wakefield and TCU's Lawrence Young. The front-running Raiders take on the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday.

Swaim likes defense; pleased with Bullock

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Texas Christian coach Johnny Swaim was sitting rather dejectedly in an empty room after his Frogs had been beaten handily by Tech. But, you could tell that Swaim had already experienced most of the bad times that go with a losing season.

The 74-64 victory did not reflect how the game actually was played. Tech built a 21-point lead in the first half before TCU cut it to 10 points. In the second period, the Raiders, 8-1 in league play, mounted another 20-point margin, and still the Frogs battled back to within seven.

Except for a few mistakes running, Tech displayed court finesse in just about every phase of the game, overshadowing the Frogs throughout the game. Swaim said, "Everytime we got in a good position, we would turn it over. We don't have any patience."

"The thing about Tech that impresses me the most is they play darn good defense. When they can steal it from you 50 per cent of the time, then there is not much you can do," Swaim said.

Swaim said, "We didn't do

Cycle racing

on tap Saturday

Action, excitement and thrills return to Lubbock as the Hi-Plains Racing Association presents Indoor Motorcycle Racing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fair Park Coliseum.

On hand for the racing extravaganza will be riders from throughout West Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico.

All classes of motorcycles will be represented in the indoor spectacular.

Highlight of the evening will be the Piggy-back race, fast becoming an indoor favorite. In the piggy-back, two riders team-up on the same bike against other teams in an "anything goes" race to the checkered flag.

Also on Hi-Plains' racing agenda for the month is a huge Moto-Cross race Feb. 25 at Arena Park Raceway.

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anything different at halftime. Occasionally, we would get a fast break, and then we would throw it up on the second row."

Although he was not the leading scorer for Tech, freshman Rick Bullock played his finest offensive game of the season. William Johnson finished high with 20 points and 10 rebounds while Bullock collected nine caroms.

Swaim singled Bullock out saying, "Sure he's good; it simplifies the game. The question is 'where is Bullock?' and then it's just a question of getting the ball to him. (Eugene) Kennedy was like that; you just had to get it to him. And even Simpson DeGrate was like that."

Swaim praised his own Gary Landers in Tuesday night's loss. The freshman was high with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Swaim said, "He's quick and he uses his quickness. I like him." Tech now journeys to Rice and Houston Saturday before contesting the Texas Longhorns Tuesday in Austin.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN
Twin I
Charles Bronson
in "THE MECHANIC"
-PG-
&
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"
-PG-

Twin 2
Bill Cosby & Robert Culp
in "HICKEY & BOGGS"
-PG-
&
"A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE"
-PG-

RED RAIDER TWIN
Twin I
"FRANKENSTEIN'S Bloody Terror"
&
"A TASTE OF BLOOD"
&
"TEENAGE STRANGLER"
-PG-

Twin II
Lee Van Cleef
in "RETURN OF SABATA"
&
Clint Eastwood
in "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

ARCADIA
"IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH"
"401"
"491"
-X-

FINE ARTS
"OPEN CITY"
&
"HISTORY OF BLUE MOON"
-X-

Girls conduct swim-a-thon designed to aid qualifiers

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

During the TCU meet in Fort Worth, Feb. 3 four of Texas Tech's women swimmers qualified for the national meet March 15-17 in Moscow, Idaho. To finance the trip to the national meet, the women's varsity swim team is sponsoring a swim-a-thon Sunday at the Tech pool.

"We want to raise around \$3,000," said women's swimming coach Laura Kitzmiller. "We have been doing pretty good with pledges so far but to raise the money we need, it looks like we'll have to depend on donations from private businesses."

About 15 of the women swimmers will be participating in the swim-a-thon which will last from 1-5 p.m. The girls will be allowed to swim a maximum of 200 laps which is equivalent to approximately two hours of swimming.

Included among the 15 swimmers will be the four girls who have qualified for nationals. Susie Hines who qualified at the TCU meet in the 100-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle and the medley relay heads the list of girls hopefully bound for Idaho. Joining Hines on that medley relay team are Pat Reeve, Anne Goodman and Genie McKinney.

"This is the strongest team we've ever had," Kitzmiller commented. "Last year, Tech won the state championship in women's swimming, and this year it seems certain they will successfully defend that title."

Anne Goodman, one of the girls who qualified for nationals in the medley relay, deserves credit for the Tech swim-a-thon idea.

"Anne had heard of other swimming teams holding swim-a-thons to raise money," explained Kitzmiller. "She

suggested it and we agreed on it unanimously."

Two years ago, Tech sent women swimmers to the national meet with the aid of donations from the Student Senate and intramural department.

"If the national meet took place within a 500-mile radius of Lubbock, then we could probably get financial help from the intramural department," said Kitzmiller. "But since the meet is so far away and is not within the state, we feel like we should pay for the trip."

Last year, there were Tech squad members who qualified for the national championships. But since the meet was held in Cincinnati, they did not attempt to raise the money needed to

Girls' b'ball in progress

The first round of women's basketball intramurals is in full swing as several games have been played in all four classifications. However, close games were an exception and not the rule.

In the Open Division, the Roadrunners defeated Splash by a whopping 51-17, then recorded another victory over the Kickers by a 30-24 score. Splash's troubles continued as they were drubbed again, this time by the Goose Club, 40-13.

Club Division action saw Tau Beta Sigma defeat Los Terulianos 24-17. SOBU romped over WSO by a 35-7 count, while the BSU blitzed Air Force ROTC 29-4.

In the Dorm Division Horn defeated Clement 46-4, Knapp won over Gates 48-9, and Doak-Weeks defeated Stangel 34-6.

The Greek Division I action was highlighted by the only close game, with Alpha Phi Defeating Delta Gamma 10-8. Alpha Chi Omega defeated Chi Omega 41-11. In Greek Division

attend the meet.

"I think we'll have a great opportunity to do well at nationals this year," said Kitzmiller. "We've done so well so early in the season that I think we'll really be ready when it's time to go to Idaho."

Donations will be accepted up to and during the swim-a-thon. To pledge money, persons may contact one of the women swimmers or call Miss Laura Kitzmiller at 742-4108.

Tech will have a chance Feb. 24 to qualify more swimmers for the national championships. The women's swimming team will host a meet at the Tech pool including the teams of TCU, Texas Women's University, New Mexico State and Lamar Tech.

II Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha Theta II 45-3, then the Thetas suffered through another tough game but avoided getting blanked as they hit a free throw to lose to Pi Beta Phi, 51-1. The Pi Phis had previously defeated the Tri Deltas 22-17 while the Zetas followed their win with another over Gamma Phi Beta 31-5.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: CAMP CHAMPIONS a camp for boys, a camp for girls located on lake LBJ near Austin will be on campus, Feb. 16 at 2:30 to interview students for summer camp positions; 3 sessions, work 1, 2 or all 3. For more information call 742-4131.

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