

Birth control counseling available from city group

Editor's note: This is the second and final segment of a two-part series describing the services offered by Lubbock's Planned Parenthood organization.

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Lubbock's Planned Parenthood Center offers services which will enable parents to furnish the best possible lives for as many children as they want.

Planned Parenthood will give pregnant girls abortion referrals. "Usually the girl has made up her mind when she comes in about an abortion or she will want counseling for alternatives. We do not encourage abortions, we just provide the information, counseling and referral if desired," said Georgia Torres, an outreach worker for the center.

Abortions should not be considered as a substitute for birth control but rather as one element in a complete system of mother and infant health care, according to the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future.

"If a girl is participating in sexual activities she might as well be protected in the first place instead of having to later resort to abortion," Torres said.

The center also provides educational pamphlets and films for men considering a vasectomy. The clinic does not perform the operation but they will refer the patient to local doctors who do.

The clinic of Lubbock's Planned Parenthood will also test for venereal diseases. Six cases of gonorrhea were referred to

the area health clinic last year by Planned Parenthood.

"The center's service most in demand by the public here is pap smears. We also dispense around 30 packs of birth control pills a day," Torres said.

The center will dispense up to a three-month supply of pills. This service is sought mainly by Tech students who leave for the summer, Torres said. "Out of an average of 16 patients a day, we generally serve five Tech students."

"Transportation is provided to and from the center in some cases. If we have time, we will give this service mainly to married women who have homes to keep and husbands who work and are unable to bring them here during office hours. We also give Tech students transportation in some instances such as bad weather," Torres said. "This is a part of our outreach work. We use our own cars and arrangements must be made ahead of time."

Files at the center are highly confidential. "We protect our patients' identities at the expense of sometimes angering people who might call in wanting the results of tests. We question them thoroughly to make certain we do not give any information out to an unauthorized person," said Shirley Mayfield, executive director.

Planned Parenthood also makes efforts to reach the community through films and lectures to civic, church and educational organizations.

Planned Parenthood-World Population is working to reduce

the population growth in more than 100 countries, said Mayfield. In America there are 181 affiliates with 620 clinics in 40 states.

There is also the International Planned Parenthood Federation working with programs of family planning service, technical assistance, education, research and training throughout the world.

In 1969, the Health Department of Lubbock received a large government grant for the Planned Parenthood Center. In 1971 they received a private donation to open the medical facility.

The center now operates on donations and grants. It also receives a grant for educational work from the Community Education Board. Small donations from the patients and gifts from private organizations also are used for the center's operation.

"The center is run on donations, but if a patient is unable to pay the \$1.25 for her birth control pills or any other service the matter is kept confidential. The doctors do not even know who is not. She will receive the same care as a paying patient. The majority of the girls want to donate though," Torres said.

Fourteen doctors work volunteer shifts at the clinic. Five professional volunteer counselors and one registered nurse also work on a volunteer basis at the clinic.

Dr. Archie Allen, a biology science professor at Tech, is the president of the center's executive board.

There are five full-time paid workers at the center: the

executive director, a clerk typist, an LVN and two outreach educational workers.

The outreach workers help in the clinics as well as knocking on doors to offer services and explain what is involved in the Planned Parenthood program to members of the community.

Lubbock's center has recently qualified for Title 14A of the reimbursement plans under Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This plan will pay the clinic for the expenses the center encounters in giving free services in cases where an unwanted child would force a couple under the poverty level. A young couple in which the wife is working to put the husband through school would receive free services under this plan, said Mayfield.

From September 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973, the Lubbock clinic served a total of 885 patients. This number includes 749 new patients.

"I can see that we have made a lot of progress in Lubbock and the surrounding area," Torres said.

Births in the United States have declined almost every year since 1957, according to the National Center for Health.

The birth rate per 1,000 people fell from 15.6 in 1972 to 15.0 in 1973.

The percentage of Americans who want large families has reached its lowest point in 38 years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

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EIGHT PAGES



Bike Pound

Photo by Rosemary Vavrin

Currently in the Bike Pound at the Lubbock Police Department are 250 unclaimed and unidentifiable bicycles. Police have set up an identification system for marking all possessions with the owners' driver's license number. Spokesmen for the police said of all bicycles stolen, only 5 per cent can be recovered because of the lack of identification.

Operation Identification drastically reduces theft of valuables in Lubbock, on campus

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

No items engraved with a Texas driver's license number have been stolen in Lubbock since Operation Identification began January 1, said Detective Tommy Roberts of the Lubbock City Police Department.

Marking one's valuables with an electric engraving pen is the best way to identify the items if they are lost or stolen, according to Lubbock City Police and the University Police.

City police will loan an engraving pen to anyone who wishes to mark his belongings. They will also give the person red badges to put on the doors and windows of his home or apartment, showing that all items of value are marked.

The pens can be borrowed from the detective division on the second floor of the Lubbock City Police Building.

The pens will engrave on wood, glass, metals, ceramic, plastic, and many other materials.

Roberts said police advise owners to engrave TX and the driver's license number on valuables. Persons from out of state, should engrave the abbreviation of their home state and their driver's license number.

In Texas it only takes officers 3-5 minutes (at the most 20) to find out the owner of a particular driver's license number.

About two years ago, the Lubbock

Board of Realtors began a similar identification system. They suggested engraving one's Social Security number on one's valuables. However, Roberts pointed out that it is more difficult to trace a Social Security number.

The Board of Realtors project lost some of its momentum and in January Lubbock police began the project with renewed vigor. The Realtors furnished the police with 20 engravers for the project.

Roberts said he is always ready to speak to any group or organization about the plan.

He pointed out that to bring a thief into court, stolen property must be positively identified. Catching a thief is only half the problem, getting him into court is the other half.

Roberts said while he was in Dallas to see how their Crime Prevention Unit was set a confessed burglar was in custody. He told Roberts no self-respecting burglar would touch a house that was a member of Operation Identification because the risk is too high.

Roberts said, "We would like to catch somebody here in Lubbock so we can prove how it works. But so far we have had no reports of any marked items being taken. But I'm sure not inviting anything with this comment."

There is a 75 per cent better chance of catching a thief with a marked item than with an unmarked item, said Roberts.

Nationwide crime is rising faster than the population. Roberts said there are 6-8 residential burglaries for every business burglary. This is true for Lubbock, too.

Lubbock homes, apartments, and dorms all over town are hit. There is no section of town that is left untouched, said Roberts.

The highest monetary loss in Lubbock is in 10-speed bikes, he said. Of the cars

stolen, 95 per cent are recovered, but only 5 per cent of the stolen bikes are recovered because there is no means of positive identification.

Roberts said most people don't even know or have a record of the serial number of their bike, much less have their driver's license number engraved on it.

Currently in the Lubbock City Police bike pound, there are 250 bikes police cannot identify.

Whenever police find a stolen bike,

they immediately check to see if the serial number matches the number of a bike reported stolen.

If that serial number has not been reported stolen, they check the bike for a Texas driver's license number. If they find one, they can check with Austin in a few minutes, find out who it belongs to, and have the bike returned to the owner.

"They sure are happy when we call them to say we have found their bike," said Roberts.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hobby charged with DWI

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence, probated for nine months, after his no-contest plea Thursday to an accusation of driving while intoxicated.

"Needless to say, I am extremely sorry about this incident," Hobby told newsmen.

Hobby said he did not expect the incident to have an effect on his political career.

Hobby was arrested following a private picnic with a female companion.

TV networks upset by ruling

NEW YORK — The three major television networks say a federal appeals court ruling freezing the prime-time access rule is forcing a hurried reshuffling of the fall program lineup.

The networks say some of the programs may be shifted to other nights, bumping shows already scheduled for those nights. Still other programs may not debut until January as a result of Tuesday's ruling by a three-judge panel in the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The controversy centers on the 1971 access rule limiting a network to no more than three hours of programming in the peak evening viewing hours between 7 and 11 p.m.

The ruling means that the networks will have to eliminate one hour of fall programming scheduled for the 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday night slot as well as the week night half-hour.

Charges against Texas lawyer reduced in swap for testimony against Connally

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen has worked out a tentative arrangement to plead guilty to a reduced charge of bribery in the milk-fund affair, and to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, according to informed sources.

Watergate prosecutors have offered to let Jacobsen plead guilty to the least serious felony charge of offering or paying a bribe, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

In return for a guilty plea and his cooperation, the prosecutors offered to drop their perjury case and a separate, unrelated Texas savings-and-loan indictment, the sources said. Jacobsen faced possible maximum punishment of up to 40 years and \$80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

Jacobsen once testified that he offered Connally a \$10,000 payment from his client, Associated Milk Producers Inc., but that Connally refused the gift.

Sources said Jacobsen is now offering to testify that Connally took the money for helping the dairy - farmer cooperative with government problems and Connally later tried to cover up the transaction after federal investigators began looking into the affair.

Connally has consistently denied taking the money, and says Jacobsen offered it to him not as a bribe, but as a fund from which he could make political gifts to candidates. His lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said he had heard "rumors" that the government might have worked out a deal with Jacobsen.

According to informed sources, Jacobsen's lawyer, Charles McNelis, tentatively agreed to the bribery - charge deal more than two weeks ago.

Currently, Jacobsen faces a seven-count felony indictment in connection with alleged misuse of funds belonging to a saving-and-loan institution in San Angelo, Texas. The charges include conspiracy, perjury and misapplication of funds. The maximum punishment would be 35 years in jail and a \$70,000 fine if convicted on all counts.

The jury indictment said Jacobsen lied when he swore that the \$10,000 he offered to Connally stayed in a bank vault, untouched for 2½ years until inventoried by an FBI agent last November.

Actually, serial numbers on the bills showed that many of them were not in circulation at the time Jacobsen testified that he received them, according to an unpublished staff report of the Watergate committee.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor said he would have no comment on the reported agreement with Jacobsen. McNelis was out of town and could not be reached immediately.

Faculty exchange with Poland possible as result of Barnett visit

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

The interchange of ideas and technology through the exchange of faculty members would be a mutually beneficial project for Tech and the Technical University of Wroclaw.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, drew this conclusion following his June 3-7 visit to the Polish university. "The two universities could work together. I think the most profitable program would be to exchange two or more individuals with like interests and let them visit the other's university for a period of time," Barnett said.

"There is not much likelihood of Tech's getting established professors from Wroclaw because they spend most of their time in research," Barnett said. "We will probably get their 'docents', young teachers."

The Technical University of Wroclaw, which has an enrollment of 10,000 students, consists of 11 major departments made up of 28 institutions.

"The institutions basically work on specific day-by-day problems," said Barnett. "Because of this type of organization, which concentrates on the immediacy of problems and works heavily with the government, they can get a solution into operation quickly but have a bigger problem with long range planning."

The city of Wroclaw was devastated by the war. Polish resistance groups were in the city and the Germans decided to make an example of them. Since that time the city which is larger than Lubbock, has been rebuilt, Barnett said.

"The university has tremendous building plans including multi-story buildings with many, many laboratories," Barnett said.

"They build a lot of their own equipment and they're not afraid to tackle problems," Barnett said.

Currently the University of Oregon, Pennsylvania State and the University of Florida are participating with the Technical University of Wroclaw in exchange programs.

"Students at the university are highly selected. They undergo a five-year program and 90 per cent graduate. They then receive their masters and may then go immediately into industry, teaching or graduate study," Barnett said.

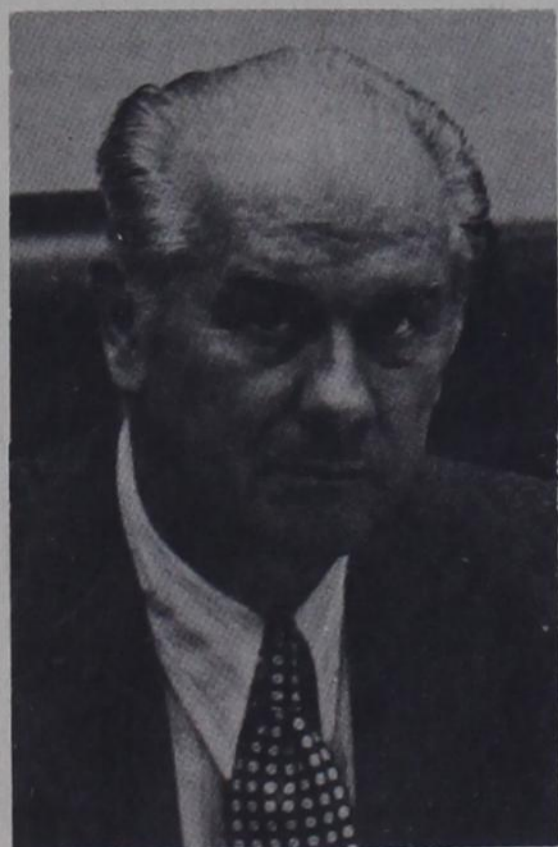
Barnett spent his entire visit in Poland in the same suit due to losing his luggage during his flight.

"I got my luggage the last day I was there so I could change for the trip back," he said.

Barnett delivered a two-hour lecture to the faculty of the university every day at noon. He spoke on issues of higher

education in America and of research on students.

Barnett's wife, Dale, toured the gardens and museums of the city during their visit. The Barnetts also saw a local opera company's production of Strauss' "Gypsy Baron".



Barnett

Editorial

Only a comparison. . .

Newsweek, Inc. recently conducted a nationwide survey of 148 collegiate student editors on various topics, including impeachment, terrorism, sexuality, court reforms and professorial tenure and unionization.

Being somewhat of a survey freak, I decided to compare the study's results with my own views. My personal conclusions were twofold: Firstly, my answers were hardly any different from the majority of editors. Secondly, I'm just wondering how many of those sampled, including myself, will wind up eating our words in the future.

Collegiate editors, traditionally speaking, have had an easier time getting away with hell reporting issues and bombarding public officials with pointed questions that have left many a man fuming with vengeance toward collegiate reporting corps. However, it's much easier, I've been told quite often, to be gutsy during your college days than after you join the Established Press. Whatever the reasoning, I am among the more than 80 per cent who agreed that Nixon should be impeached based on what has been made public about the Watergate scandal. I do not favor a resignation by any means. That would be an easy way out.

I want the man to go through the proceedings and let the nation know why he allowed an atrocity such as Watergate to develop. Singer composer Bob Dylan probably sums it up best when he says, "Even the President must stand naked."

The survey also indicated "the main reason Watergate hasn't induced campus demonstrations like the Vietnam War protests, is that apathy has replaced activism on campus." Another factor was that students doubted if demonstrations would have any effect on the situation.

I'm not convinced that apathy is the correct term to use regarding our nation's mellow campus atmosphere. I think students do care, but we are at a point where we're sick and tired of hearing of the Watergate hassle and many of us have resigned ourselves to giving thanks that we only have two more years of Nixonism left.

More than 85 per cent agreed that political terrorism was not an effective means of social change. I agree. The only hangup is that terrorism appears to climb each year and as far as I can tell, there is no end to the violence.

I do, however, think that yielding to terrorists' demands will only encourage other incidents. I also degrade the playup of terrorist plots by the press. In cases, such as the SLA shootout, the Robin Hood glorification of fatalistic groups such as the one involved has been a little too much for me to swallow.

The subjects of bisexuality and homosexuality usually bring wretched looks on West Texas faces. However, as deplorable as it may be to this Bible Belt, bisexuality and homosexuality are a part of today and tomorrow's society. As accepted by the medical world, they are not diseases. The only disease I can see is that people will not allow others around them to be themselves.

As for the judicial systems, I hope there is some kind of revolutionary change within that system sometime soon. It's no secret the courts have become luxury shops for freedom. The average American can't spend the big money as easy as the elite. It's no longer, "Can you help me with my problem?" but, "How much money will it take to help me out?" I also totally agree with the 91 per cent that any judge found guilty of accepting graft or fraud should be disbarred for life.

I too agree with the more than 90 per cent that academicians, like William Shockley, who says that blacks are inferior, should be allowed to present their views at college sponsored events. And why not? College students need to be introduced to as many beliefs and systems as possible.

We shouldn't be alarmed by Shockley's opinion. There have been worse views. And no doubt, there will be other people in the future with just as slipped out beliefs.

I strongly agree with the more than 60 per cent that tenure is not the best way to insure professors their full academic freedom to teach what they believe. My feelings are mixed on the subject. But, if I had a choice between having or not having it, I would say let's not have it.

Unionization. Now there's something that makes any college administrator cringe where professors are concerned. I do favor the unionization of professors. Some will say it's not professional and that you're only prostituting education when you unionize. However, the time's now here when you need bargaining leverage. Unions, however detested they may be, are good institutions and gain much respect.

Of course, ten years from now all my beliefs may be completely distorted from what they are now. Then again, not too many editors ever stick to their guns in long run when concerning themselves with varying subjects as the ones used in the survey. It's only a comparison.

Have a good day.

—Robert Montemayor



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

Food for thought

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Soaring prices are driving the poor, particularly old people with fixed incomes, to eating cheap dog and cat foods. This is the stark finding of a confidential Senate nutrition study.

My associate Les Whitten tried some of the pet foods, which suddenly are selling big in the ghettos and communities for the impoverished elderly.

He found the canned pet foods, though edible, had a rank taste which made him queasy. The dry foods, sold in bulk quantities, were coarse tasting and hard to swallow.

When he mixed them with water and salted them, they were at least palatable. Peanut butter or cheese spread made dry dog foods easier to get down, he found. But the poor seldom can afford these tasty spreads.

The confidential study, prepared by nationally known experts for the Senate Nutrition Committee, reports that high costs are increasing the demand for cheaper foods even among the better-to-do.

"For the poor, however, who already are consuming generally the lowest cost and lowest quality food items, there is virtually no flexibility to switch to lower cost food items," the study declares.

Therefore, they "eat less ... and switch to foods that are not designed for human consumption, that is, pet foods." The world population expansion makes the plight of the poor even more precarious, contends the report.

The nutrition experts found that chicken and beef are vanishing from the diet of the poor. At the same time, "the sale of pet food rose by 12 per cent over the first nine months of 1973."

Estimates the study: "As much as one-third of the pet foods sold in ghetto areas (are) being used for human consumption. For areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the estimates (are) even higher."

The proud but poor, embarrassed over their poverty, are furtively buying pet foods to feed themselves and their families, indicates the study.

Wage increases only tighten the squeeze on the truly poor by driving up the demand and, therefore, the cost of meats. For those on fixed incomes, the struggle to stay alive is becoming more difficult.

Nutrition chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and ranking Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will explore the world food problem at hearings beginning this week.

JOBS FOR SALE?: No one who knows Bob Dole, the

personable senator from Kansas, believes he would peddle federal jobs for campaign contributions.

Yet we have found more than two dozen government workers on his list of campaign contributors. Of these, 23 are political appointees, who normally would have required clearance from Dole.

Some claim they never sought Dole's support, but many admit they asked for his endorsement.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Roth of Wichita, for example, told us he owed Dole his job. "All U.S. attorneys are appointed through their home senators," Roth said. He has contributed \$100 to Dole's campaign.

Dr. Andrew Adams, formerly a top Veterans Administration official, now at Health, Education and Welfare, asked for Dole's endorsement. "He did recommend me," admitted Adams. He has now kicked in \$650 to Dole's campaign.

Robert Hoffman wangled a job as an Agriculture Department lawyer last year, with the help of Dole's office. He is a \$100 Dole contributor.

Deryl Schuster, a Small Business Administration district director, acknowledged that "Dole was involved in helping me get (the job)." Schuster has forked over \$50.

Among other federal officials who have donated to Dole's re-election this year are Robert Rebein, managing director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, \$150; John Droge, an Environmental Protection Agency economist, \$150; Glenn Weir, an associate agriculture administrator, \$250; Interior Solicitor Kent Frizzell, \$650; Joseph Parker, vice chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission, \$200.

Dole's administrative assistant, John Crutcher, who donated \$150 to Dole's campaign while he was an Office of Economic Opportunity official, explained:

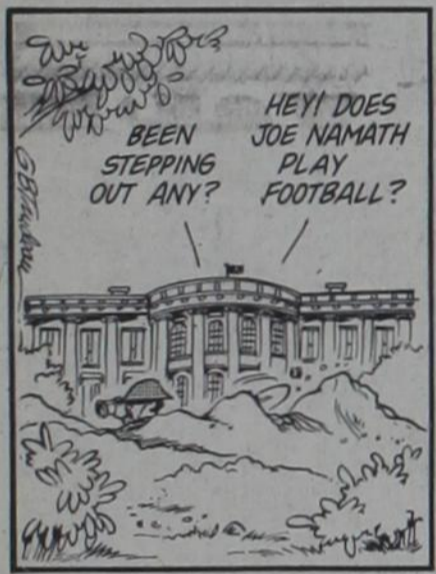
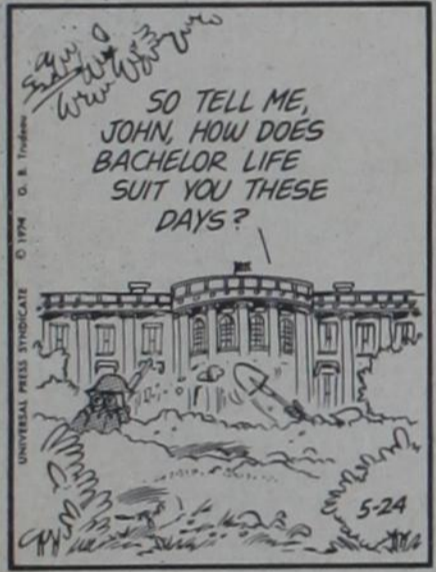
"In all political situations, it is customary for any appointee to be checked out. People who are interested in politics give money as a matter of course. The practice," Crutcher insisted, "was in the best traditions of the Republic."

True, there's no reason to believe Dole demanded or the appointees offered political donations in return for their jobs. But the line between a campaign contribution and an outright bribe is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish.

The way elections are financed in the United States, as Watergate has dramatized, is in the worst traditions of the Republic.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Psychologists study hyperactive children

Dr. Robert P. Anderson and Dr. Charles G. Halcomb, professors of psychology, will head a team of graduate students who will work this summer with hyperactive children to learn more about their behavior.

Forty to 50 hyperactive children are being sought by the psychologists to aid in the research. The children should be between six and 11 years old. The hyperactive children will undergo experiments involving the effects of positive and negative feedback.

There is evidence that too much positive feedback encourages the hyperactive child to respond without considering why he is responding, said Cary Mack, a graduate student.

"While too much negative feedback also encourages undesirable behavior in the hyperactive child, some negative feedback may help the child begin to modify his behavior," Mack said. "We are attempting to discover if a limited amount of either positive or negative feedback can help the hyperactive child become more selective in his responsiveness."

The results of this experiment and others conducted by psychologists will be compiled and made available to teachers.

The experiment will be like a game for the children involved, Anderson said.

Children who participate will be given a tour of the psychology and animal laboratories on the campus. Each child will also receive a certificate of thanks for his assistance in psychological research.

Parents with children who may be able to aid in the experiment are asked to call Mack at 742-6192.



F & N Scholarship

Doctoral candidate Anne Margaret Schlutz, right, food and nutrition major, is presented the \$400 Johnnie McCreary Michie scholarship, by Prof. Clara McPherson, chairman of the scholarship committee in the Food and Nutrition Department.

Charges to campus events being considered by class

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporters

A study of inequities in fees to campus events paid by spouses of Tech students is currently being conducted by three members of J. Duane Hoover's Management and the Business Environment class.

The study will explore the prices of admissions charged in cases where one spouse is a legally enrolled student and the other is not.

Patricia A. Brashear, Randall L. Davis and Dale Ross are conducting the project to see if lower admission prices for the spouses of Tech students would be beneficial for students and the University.

"Our project for this class was to come up with a socially responsible act," said Brashear. "We feel this will help people whose non-student spouses have to pay the entire price for admission. I am from Sam Houston State University

and spouses got reduced fees there."

The group is currently interviewing administrators and surveying married students to see if they would need and want the service and if it could help the university.

"There were 4,644 married students enrolled at Tech last semester," said Ross. "If this discount encouraged them to take advantage of activities we feel this would increase the participation in events on campus."

"University and cultural sponsored events currently offer a discount for married students and their spouses," said Davis.

The group is also investigating the feasibility of discounts for the spouses of students to athletic events.

The Athletic Department cannot afford to cut back money

by giving discounts when they are not getting the money from the student service fees that was guaranteed to them, according to Polk Robison, the administrator of Finance and Athletics in an interview with Davis.

The Athletic Department is allotted \$250,000 a year. In 1973-74 season, they received \$175,000 from the sale of coupons but did not get the additional amount required, Davis said.

Under these circumstances the Athletic Department would not be able to give the discount, Davis said.

The committee will finish the project by the end of the first summer session. They will then submit a report to the Student Association Senate.

Persons wishing to fill out a survey form may call Brashear at 747-0781, Davis at 765-9033 or Ross at 742-5798.

RECORD REVIEW

Sutherland Brothers and Quiver score two exciting hits

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Last year the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver had an exciting hit with "You Got Me Anyway." The album that followed was a refreshing dash of tuneful, deftly-played rock of the type in such short supply these days. A second album, "Dream Kid," carries on in much the same fashion as the first, perhaps faring even better.

Lyrical, the group's songs (written by the brothers Sutherland, Iain and Gavin) are free of any grandiose aspirations, relying instead on a conventional approach tailor-made for their music and image. Instrumentally, they don't offer anything startling or unexpected, nor are they particularly innovative. Yet this group does what it does with such ebullience that the listener keeps coming back for more.

It's music I just can't get enough of. Theirs is not what one would call heavy-duty rock music by any means, for they never actually rock out per se — even their faster numbers, such as "Champion the Underdog" and the closing medley, retain a certain polite restraint, and are usually imbued with a strong dosage of melodic refinement. In other words, their best songs are, for lack of a better word, pretty. Both the title cut and "Lonely Love" are perfect examples of what Sutherland Brothers and Quiver do best, and I find the rest of these songs growing on me the more I play the record.

In short, the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver make highly-polished, tuneful music together. They are not the least bit decadent, nor do they exude the slightest hint of sexual ambiguity. They are simply British pop stars, no more and no less. They well deserve to make it big.

★ ★ ★
What the Standells and Shadows of Knight were to 1965-66, and what the MC5 was to 1969-70, Brownsville Station is to 1974. That is, they're basically a high-energy punk group, one whose records you'd be most likely to hear at a high school party. As a rule, the FM-oriented audience disdains such groups, forgetting

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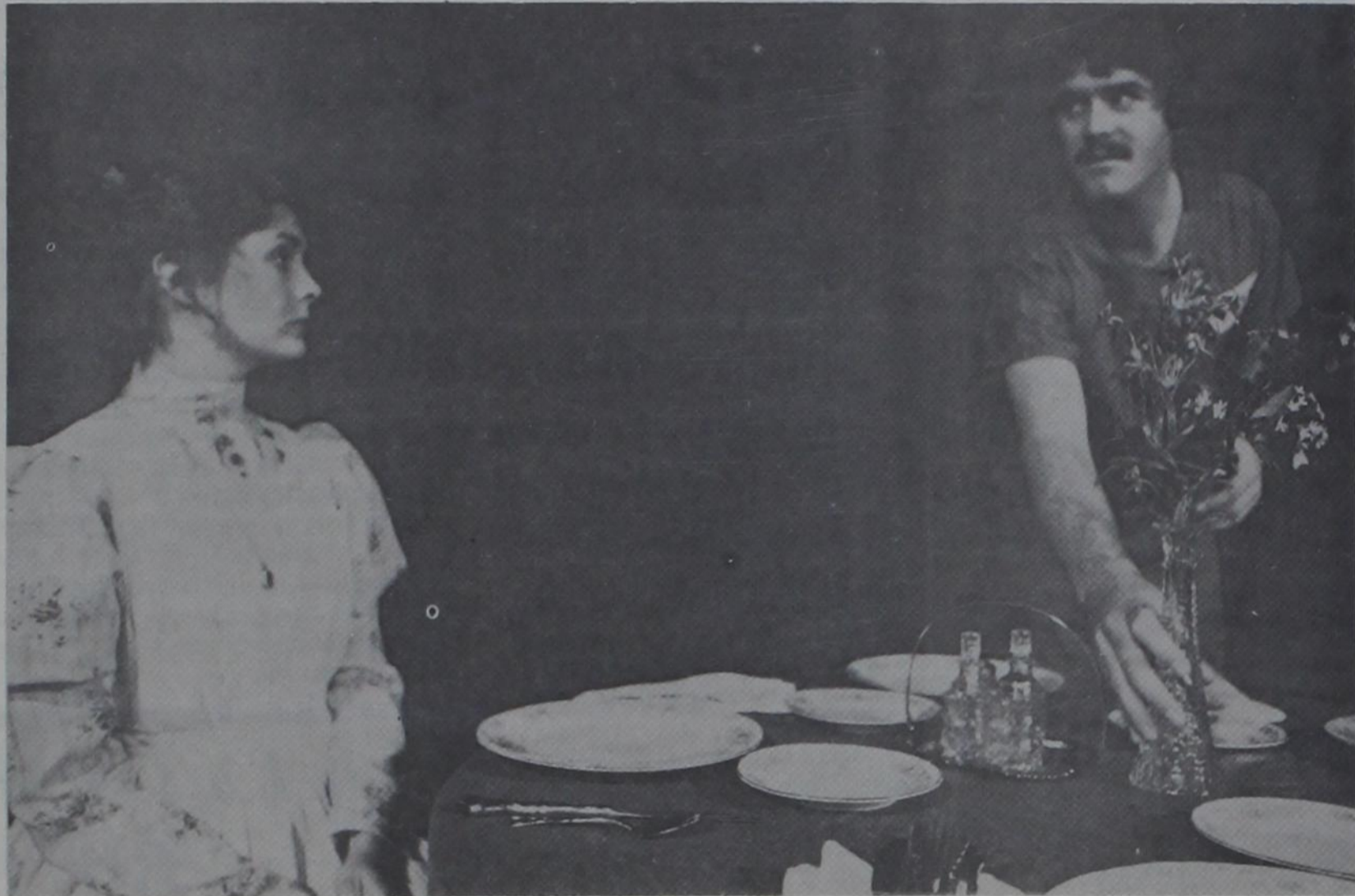
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Summer entertainment offerings



'My Three Angels'

Marie Louise, played by sophomore Rebecca Galloway, eyes Alfred, graduate student Dana Scott Galloway, as he sets a vase of flowers on

the dinner table in "My Three Angels." The play can be seen at the University Theatre June 29 and July 2.

Photos by Terry Smith and Darrel Thomas



'Bus Stop'

Cherie, portrayed by freshman Heather Souby, appears to be trying to tantalize someone in this scene from "Bus Stop." The play will be performed June 28 and July 1 in the University Theatre.



'The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd'



James Duff, freshman theatre arts major, portrays Cockey in the Tech Theatre production "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd." (left) Above, Graduate student Clarence Murray looks angry as The Negro. The play will run June 30 and July 3.



'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Tech's music department will present its first dinner - theatre production July 2-3 and July 5-6 in the University Center Ballroom. In the above scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore," Edward Quillin and Paula Haines look at each other with stars in their eyes while Mark Rogers looks as if he is planning a surprise.

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REVIEW

California Jam segment of show features top talent

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Of the two regularly scheduled, locally broadcast television rock programs, most would agree that "In Concert" outclasses "Midnight Special" by a mile. "In Concert's" all-live format, lack of hopelessly inappropriate guest hosts and generally superior line-ups, along with realistic settings and an ever-present crowd of somewhat - more - than - token rock fans are cause for at best lost of viewing fun and at worst a fairly entertaining 90 minutes. Nonetheless, "Midnight Special" has produced a few truly exceptional shows, not the least of which was last year's Bowie special, one of televised rock's finest moments.

In contrast with "In Concert's" third soporific installment of the "California Jam" event, last weekend's "Midnight Special" showcased a surprising array of top talent. Although some of the acts were disappointing, it sure beat watching Black Oak Arkansas' endless amphetamine boogie highlighted by Jim Dandy's granite vocals and the group's impressive ability to play (at last count) three different chords.

In the first place, who could have argued about this show's guest hosts, the beloved Kinks featuring the beloved Ray Davies? Even if subsequent songs couldn't touch the energy level and all-around impact of the opening "You Really Got Me" (played for what must have been the thousandth time and still sounding good), and even if the Kinks' stage is now shared with a horn section and a varying number of female-type vocalists of equally varying sizes and shapes, the Kinks were nothing short of delightful. Their song choices did leave a bit to be desired; of all the fine numbers on their new "Preservation Act Two" they had to do "Money Talks," one of the album's less impressive components. Then again, they could have done "Jingle Bells" and I probably would have found something good to say about them.

What's more, America got a good look at leather-clad rocker Suzi Quatro, a Detroit-born bassist - vocalist who skipped across the pond to England where she has been churning out hit after international hit. It's a shame she chose to do two lesser numbers from her American album, when she could have gone with her first two smashes, "Can the Can" and "48 Crash," both marvelous, action-packed numbers. I don't care if Elvis does call her "All Shook Up" the best version he has ever heard, I still say she can do much better.

Also appearing was the Electric Light Orchestra, who lip-synched "Showdown" and "Bluebird Is Dead." What does one say about an act that didn't play live - that they looked good? With all the talent contained in this band, the ELO would be better off saving their lip-synching abilities for "American Bandstand." I love 'em anyway.

Both Alan Price and Rory Gallagher were disappointing. The former's Randy Newman posing hid the talents of the "O! Lucky Man" soundtrack composer. The latter's stupefying blues-rock jamming didn't prove much. Check Gallagher's "Tattoo" album for an indication of his true capabilities.

The only non-English act (save "Suzi Q" and perennial nuisance Wolfman Jack) was Buddy Miles. Luckily, he spared the guest hosts and the show's viewers his unbelievably inept and undeniably tasteless rendition of "You Really Got Me," the recorded version of which has Miles shouting "Oh mama!" Instead, he gave a sampler from his concert program, which not surprisingly was at once boring, boring and boring.

Despite intermittent evidence to the contrary, "In Concert" is still the best TV rock show on the air (at least in these parts, where "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" is seen on cable TV only). If the show ever decides to do some taping in England, as "Midnight Special" has done more than once with great results, viewers would really be given something to look forward to. As it stands now, with two occasionally fantastic regularly-scheduled TV rock shows, things could be a lot worse.

Three coeds work in maintenance

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Three Tech Coeds are proving the job of grounds maintenance on a college campus is not necessarily for men only. The women are working as groundskeepers, doing the same mowing, watering, and digging in flower and shrub beds men are expected to do.

Janet Muelschen, a music education major; Ginny Lehman, a horticulture major; and Ginny Gampe, a clothing and textiles major, took the job, "for the money and experience, not to prove anything to anyone" Gampe, who has had the job three weeks, said she took it because she had never done anything like it before, and wanted to prove to herself she could do this kind of outdoor work.

Lehman and Muelschen both agreed they applied for the job because they like working outdoors much better than doing routine office or sales work.

Dewey Shroyer, acting director of grounds maintenance, said there was no special reason the girls were hired. "Tech is an equal opportunity employer. The girls applied and were qualified to do the work so they were hired," he said.

The job of groundskeeper includes using an average-sized home lawn mower, watering, hedging, picking up trash, hoeing, planting, and general upkeep of flower and shrub beds.

Shroyer said since May 9

The women all agreed the men they work with don't object to them, and are friendly.

The reaction of various male groundskeepers was "glad to have them." There have been eight women working for grounds maintenance, but five of them have quit for various reasons, ranging from class conflicts to sensitivity to sunlight.

There is nothing unusual in the amount of turnover among the employees, said Shroyer. The percentage of turnover among male part-time employees is about equal to that of the women, he said.

Gampe, who works the area near the Law School said she hasn't had any problems with the job. "One day a man in the Law School told me we work harder than anyone on the campus," she said.

Muelschen, who only began work at noon last Thursday, said she thinks she will enjoy the job. "I like being out of doors and this is better than serving food or working in a store," she said.

"This is just a job. It doesn't make any difference if a man or woman waters the grass, it gets just as green," said Muelschen.

"Since horticulture is my major this is good experience for me, and I needed the money to go to school next fall," said Lehman.

Lehman who has worked for grounds maintenance for five weeks, said, "It's not hard work, and I really enjoy it."

Worth of penny questioned

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of pennies during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: not much. It's when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on \$1 of sales at many stores. At some it might be the profit on \$2 of sales.

One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as \$1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how people will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safeguard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

Inflation discriminates, especially when it is con-

centrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been concentrated.

While it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do the poor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied. As a percentage of income, food expenditures therefore might be only 10 per cent for some of the rich.

The poor, however, sometimes never reach a point of satiety. Instead, they might spend more than 30 per cent of income on food and still be unable to satisfy the requirements of nutrition or the desires of taste.

The Labor Department has just released three hypothetical budgets, for a family living on a minimum income, an intermediate budget and a high budget. The low one includes no luxuries; the high budget includes many.

In the period from autumn 1972 to autumn 1973, the department said, the low budget for an urban family of four rose 10.8 per cent, but the intermediate budget increased only 10.3 per cent and the high

only 9.9. The main reason: food prices. The increase during the period was around 19 per cent, and that increase pertained to both the rich and the poor.

That same study demonstrated also how inflation discriminated geographically. It cost more to live in a metropolitan area than in rural area, and more to live in the North than in the South.

On the lower budget, for example, it cost \$7,233 to live in Austin, Tex., \$8,988 in Boston, and \$12,010 in Anchorage, Alaska.

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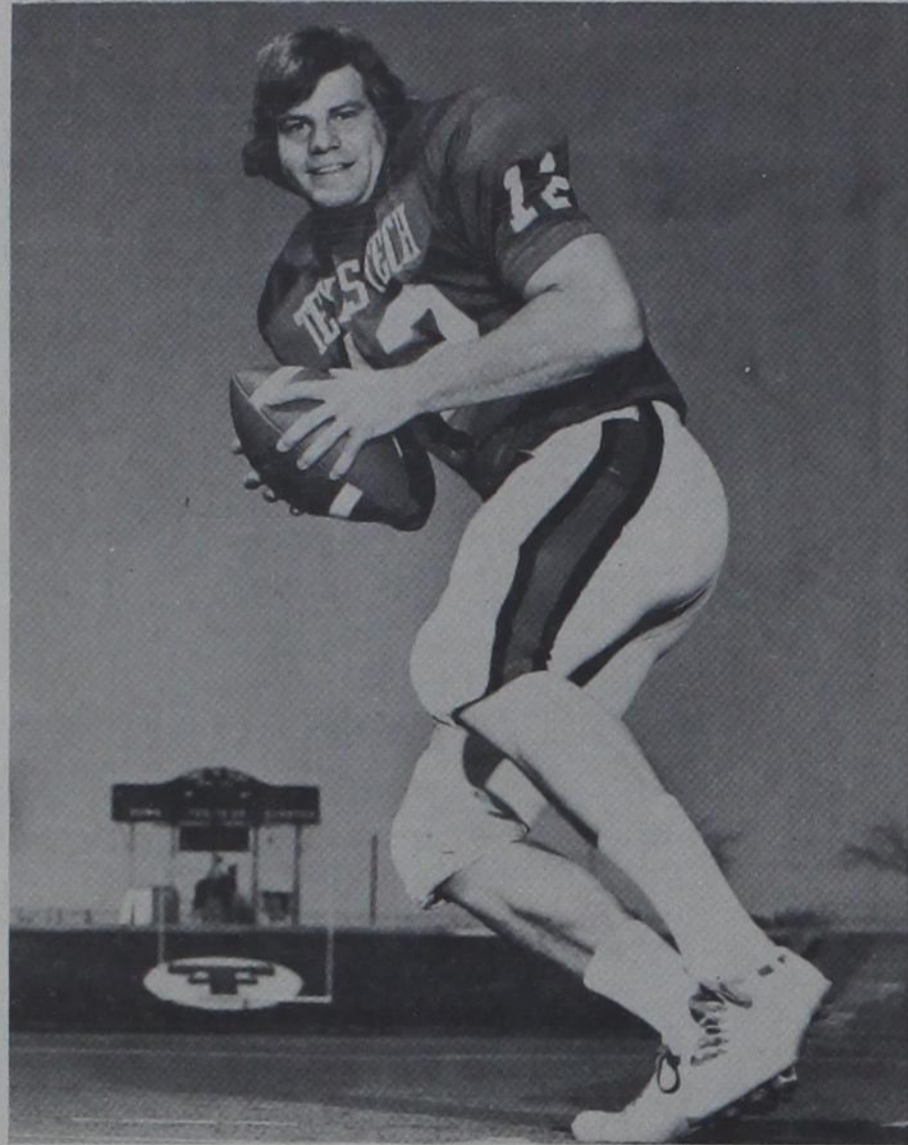
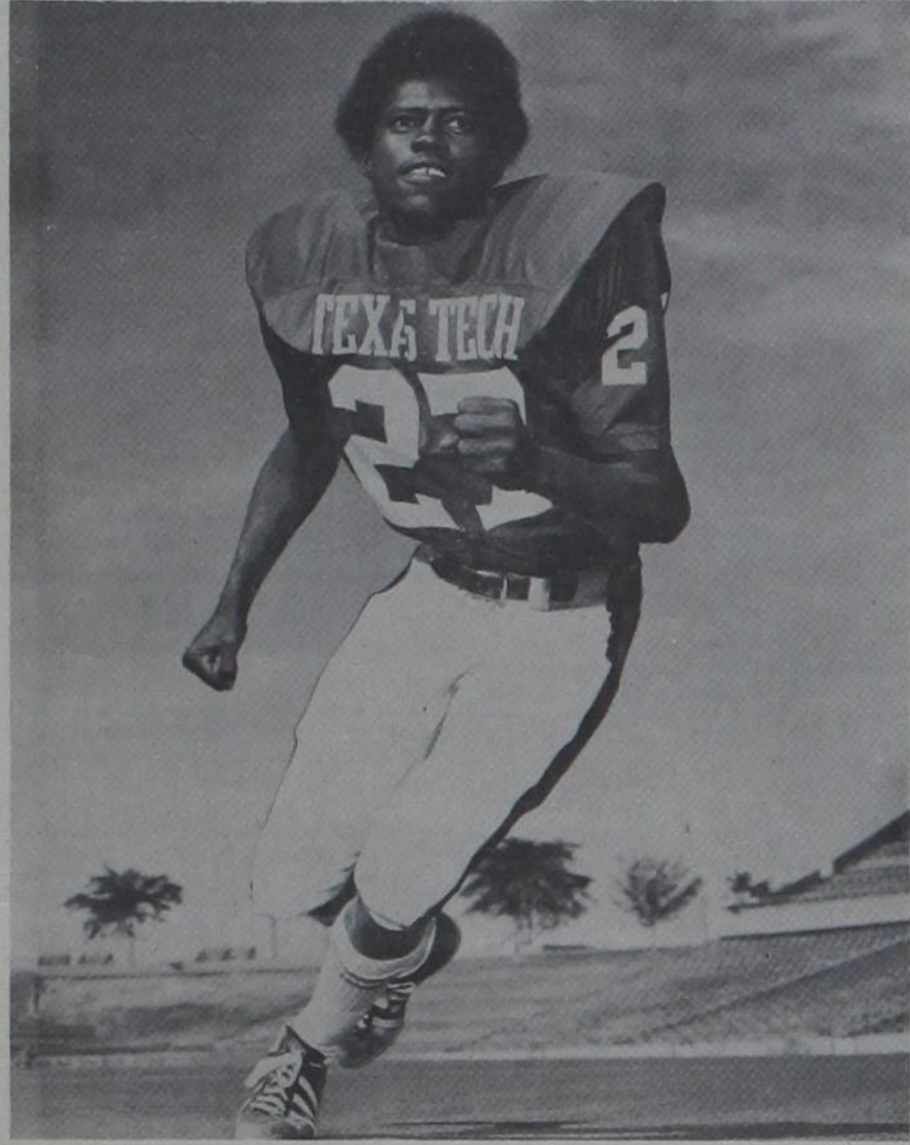
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All-America squads ready for Saturday's showdown



Raider representatives

Representing Tech on the West squad in Saturday's Coaches All-America will be Joe Barnes (right) and defensive back Kenneth Wallace. Barnes,

drafted by the Chicago Bears, will share quarterback chores with Jesse Freitas of San Diego.

NFL strike threat draws mixed reaction

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

The strike threat by the National Football League's Players Association triggered a wide range of reaction, including defiance, among several of the nation's top rookies.

However, Morris Bradshaw of Ohio State summed up the feeling of many players in Lubbock for the Coaches All-America game Saturday when he said:

"I think the rookies are kind

of caught in the middle of this whole thing...I really don't want to say at this time what I'll do."

Several players, including two first round draft choices, took the position that they were not yet members of the association and not bound to honor a strike mandate.

They said they would report to camp on schedule.

Others were less decisive. Here is a sampling of their comments:

Bill Sandifer, defensive lineman from UCLA, drafted in the first round by San Francisco: "I was invited to the all-

star game in Chicago, too, but I'm just going to go straight to camp. I need it. If I didn't go to camp and went to the all-star game instead, I'd miss three weeks of camp.

"I want to play. I'm going to go to camp and do the best I can here."

Bill Wyman, Texas center, drafted in the sixth round by the New York Jets: "I really haven't decided yet. I'm going to have to talk to a lot of people before I go to camp. It just depends on what I find out between now and then. I haven't talked to that many people."

Dickey Morton, Arkansas tailback, drafted in the 11th round by Pittsburgh: "I'll probably go to camp. I'm not a member of the association yet."

John Holland, Tennessee State wide receiver, drafted in the second round by Minnesota: "I am going to camp."

Joe Barnes, Texas Tech quarterback, 13th round pick by Chicago: "The rookies are all required to go to camp. They sign a contract and if they don't show up in camp they have to pay their bonus money back. I took the bonus money so I'm going to camp."

By WILLIAM D. KERNS

Sports Writer

COACH BARRY SWITZER'S West squad and Johnny Majors' East team will conclude their week-long workouts this afternoon (the East beginning practice at 4 p.m. on the practice field southeast of Jones Stadium, while the West works out on the stadium's Astro-Turf beginning at 3:30 p.m.) in preparation for Saturday night's clash in the Coaches All-America Game.

More than 30,000 fans are expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff of the nationally televised game.

Both coaches have expressed pleasure about the workouts, though Majors has called the practices a "good one day; not so good the next" affair.

Majors has three quarterbacks to work with in Norris Weese of Mississippi, Carl Summerell of East Carolina University and Andy Johnson of Georgia, but has made no decision as to who will be his starting quarterback. He did not think that all would play, and that he didn't want his players thinking that they'd be replaced if they didn't score on their first possession.

As for general styles, Weese is known more as a sprintout quarterback, while Summerell favors the dropback technique. Johnson will see double duty for the East: as both quarterback and running back, after having established a Southeastern Conference record for career yards rushing by a quarterback with 1,799.

ALONG THE SAME lines, the West squad has their own running quarterback in Texas Tech's Joe Barnes: a quarterback who led the entire Tech team in rushing, passing and total offense. He'll be joined by San Diego State quarterback Jesse Freitas, who led the nation in both passing and total offense his senior year.

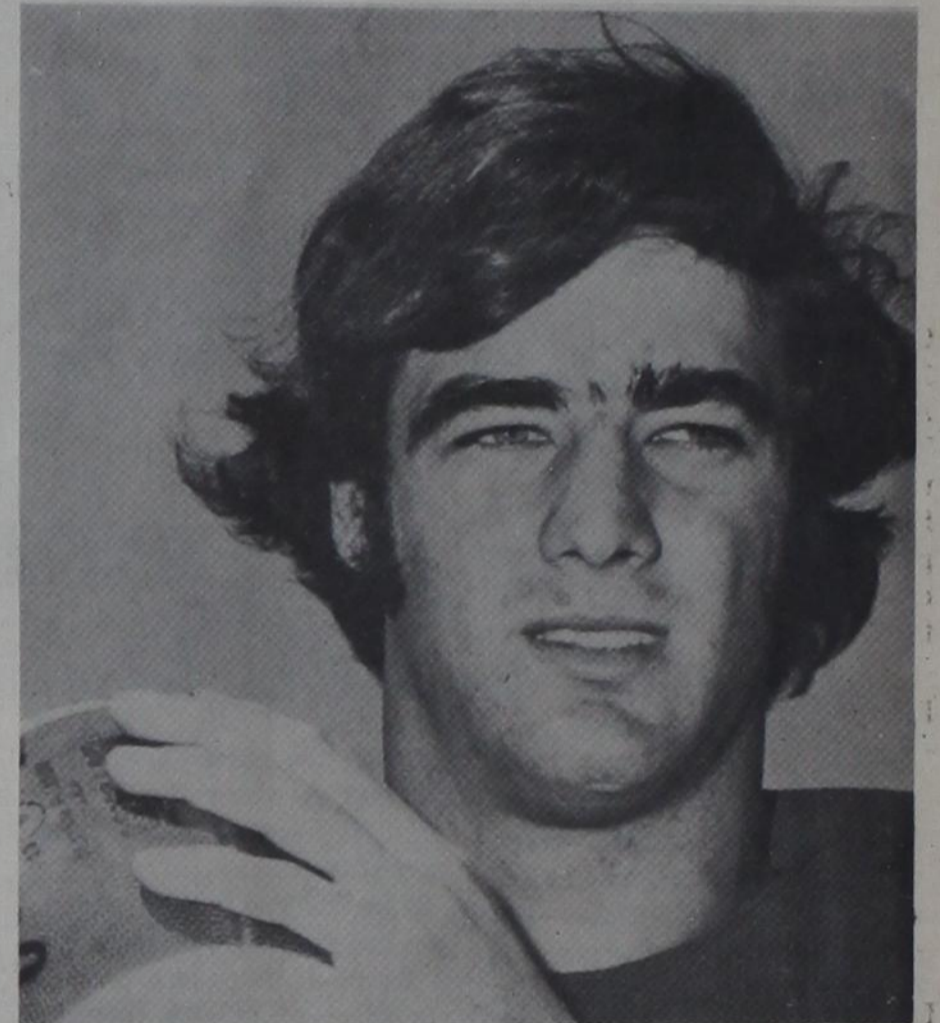
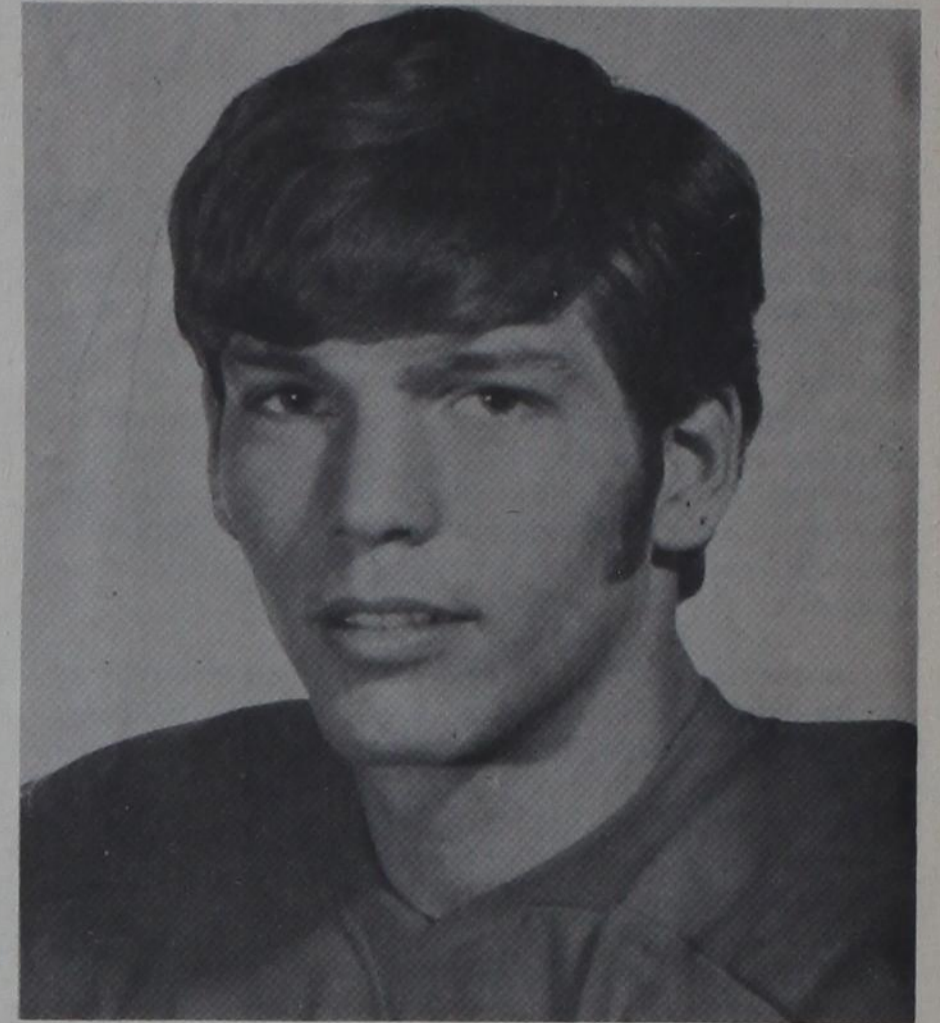
This, of course, leads to the general consensus that Barnes will be used in running situations, and Freitas would handle most of the passing. Switzer told the Avalanche-Journal that field position would probably determine which of the two started for the West.

"If we receive and get the ball deep in our end, we'll probably come with Joe, since we'll be trying to work the ball out running or with a varied game. If we get the ball in good field position, where we can throw better, we will probably come in with Freitas."

HE CONTINUED, "But, the field position will be the determining factor; we plan to use them both a lot, although it won't be on a set pattern (such as alternating each quarter). Of course, if one of them gets a hot hand..."

All in all, though, the players themselves are looking for an exciting game. During interviews with the University Daily, USC flanker Lynn Swann said he was looking for "a high scoring game" with a "few gimmick plays and misdirection plays thrown in", and TCU defensive lineman Charlie Davis said fans can expect "a lot of play action type passes, which should make for a real exciting game."

Tickets are still on sale for the contest at the Tech Ticket Office for \$7, \$5 and \$3, or can be bought at the gate before Saturday night's game.



East quarterbacks

Sharing quarterback duties for the East squad in Saturday's All-America tilt will be Georgia's Andy Johnson (top), who also may see action as a running back, and East Carolina's Carl Summerell.

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Davis: no typical ninth round choice

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

"I'm not the typical ninth round draft choice. I was kind of disappointed going in the ninth round, but it's something I'll just have to overcome. The game Saturday will be with first and second round draft choices, so we'll just have to let everybody see how much difference there is between a first and a ninth round draft choice. I don't think there's much difference at all. Public opinion just got to a few people, convincing them I had an off year."

The voice of determination which uttered the above words belongs to Charlie Davis, a defensive lineman from TCU presently in town to participate in Saturday's Coaches All-America Game. Certainly not the man to mince words, the 6' 3", 235-pound all-star tried to explain why he was drafted so low.

After being picked by Playboy and other pre-season polls as a consensus All-American before his senior season (after an outstanding junior year), Davis found himself double and triple - teamed all during the '73 season.

DAVIS REMARKED, "Yeah, well, it's expected to happen if a player has any type of good year his junior year. If he's outstanding or makes any kind of commotion his first two years, he's expected to have an off year or have everybody gunning for you. Actually, my senior year wasn't that bad considering the situation and circumstances surrounding it along with some injuries that were nagging. "But I felt I had to play, which perhaps kept me from

being at full speed throughout the season, and enabled me to only play 10 games. Maybe I didn't get quite as many quarterback sacks as I would have liked, but overall it wasn't that bad. But compared to my previous season's statistics, people would look at them and say I had an off year. Actually, the opposition's coaches just got smarter."

Nevertheless, Davis was recruited by both the NFL and the WFL during the spring draft. As he put it, "I was drafted by Philadelphia in the WFL, but it was just my decision to go to Pittsburgh because I think I can make the team." However, the Steelers have not exactly been hurting for help on the defensive line ...and Davis knows it.

Asked how he thought his future as a pro looked, he admitted "It doesn't look good. I'm coming to a real solid team as a defensive tackle — and they had three out of four of their defensive linemen playing in the Pro-Bowl last year. They're a real solid team. And being a ninth round draft choice, some teams don't give people drafted that low a good look."

DAVIS, WHO PRIDES himself as being from Wortham, Texas ("a little town but Soul Capital Of The World"), is just as honest when discussing the progression of workouts for Saturday's contest. "Things are coming along quite good, seeing as there's not a whole lot to do right off the bat besides getting a whole lot of guys together and trying to make up a team in one week. It's going to take a while to get your timing down on offense, and there's not a whole lot you can do on defense because the plays should be relatively the same on

both sides — with a few different formations and a lot of play-action type passes, which should make for a real exciting game.

"The coaches seem to be handling things real well. Coach Carlen's working with us (the defensive linemen) and the secondary for the West. Coach Switzer really seems to be a great guy and the morale is really starting to pick up, which gets everybody into it as the game approaches."

Talking about the game in particular, the defensive star added, "It's one of the greatest I've been associated with. I never went to one with TCU, but I played in the Blue-Gray game and the All-American game in Miami. You hear a lot of things about Miami and the deep south, but I'm really impressed with the climate in Lubbock and people seem to be ... really involved with it. The attitude here is great and I think it's one of the best bowls."

And besides, Davis has something to prove. He thinks he should have been drafted higher, and he doesn't look upon one person on the field as being any better qualified to get the job done. What's more, he'll be trying to prove this to a crowded Jones Stadium and a national TV audience tomorrow night.

Don't look for him to be grasping at excuses, either. According to Davis, "I feel if you're an athlete and you have confidence, you can perform. There's no such thing as pressure that can spoil your concentration."



Photo by John Askins

This is the deep end!!!?

Massive Charlie Davis takes time out to cool off in the College Inn pool after a workout with the West squad. Davis, a sight (wet or dry) to terrorize opposing quarterbacks, will fill a defensive tackle slot. The TCU star has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Carlen assails NFLPA 'invasion' of All-Star game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen, one of the hosts for the 14th annual Coaches All-America football game, said Thursday "It's a sad commentary" that professional football would invade the grounds of a college All-Star contest to bicker over a threatened strike.

"If they the owners and players want a battleground

why don't they go to Chicago?" queried Carlen. "The pros help put that All-Star game on. We don't even have a professional team in this town."

Representatives of the National Football League Players Association headed by Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers met Wednesday with rookies from the East and West squads who will tangle Saturday night in a nationally televised All-Star game in Jones Stadium.

Curry said after a meeting

with the players from both squads, "We the NFLPA received no guarantee from any rookie that they would strike." However, Curry said that the response was excellent and the rookies were most attentive.

He said he wanted to assure the sponsors of the Coaches All-America football game that they were not trying to disrupt any activity leading into the contest.

Lobbyists from the owner side of the fence also were in abundance, asking rookies to ignore any pleas to boycott camp which starts July 1.

Carlen said "This is a game to promote college football. When Miami (the NFL champion) plays the College All-Stars in Chicago in late July that's a different story. They can fight all they want down there."

Carlen, an assistant on the West squad, said "I personally have no sides in the dispute. Bill Curry is a good friend of mine. He played for me at Georgia Tech. But this dispute is stealing all the thunder from the coaches game which provides funds for our association."

"Now, I don't mind the pros being here, scouting their talent and everything. I understand that. But this business of using

Lubbock for their little battleground could reach the boiling point."

Curry, saying the NFLPA was not trying to pressure rookies into joining the association, noted, "We want the rookies to realize that the changes we are trying to make will benefit them more than it will the older players."

The majority of players at the All-Star game contacted by The Associated Press said they would attend camp even if there was a strike.

"Personally, I would have to report to camp," said end Wayne Wheeler of Alabama, who has signed with Chicago.

"If I didn't show for camp I'd have to give the bonus money back," said Dickey Morton of Arkansas, who will play for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I plan to go to camp," said end Steve Odom of Utah, who is Green Bay-bound.

"I think everyone who has signed is committed to the club," said center Bill Wyman of Texas, a New York Jet prospect.

Offensive lineman Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M said "I'd have to contact my agent, John Mackey, before I made a decision." Lawrence was

drafted and signed by Oakland. Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston, who was a coach in this game twice while he was at Stanford, said "I've always been a great believer in the game and all the intention should be focused on the collegians. It should remain that way."

Leaks feels confident he'll be able to play

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks says the doctors tell him he's ahead of schedule rehabilitating his severe knee injury, and Leaks gives himself 60 to 48 odds that he will play this year.

"It'll be about five months from the time I got hurt to the first game of the season," Leaks said Wednesday. "The doctors prefer eight months for an injury like mine to heal."

Three ligaments were torn, the wall of the knee was torn and a cartilage had to be cut during repair surgery.

"If I play, I want to play nine games at least," Leaks said. Texas has an 11-game schedule this year.

"It feels good most of the time," he said. "It's still sore though."

Leaks runs four to five miles a day on the artificial turf at Memorial Stadium. "The ground and sidewalks are too hard on my leg," he said.

He exercises on a stationary bike and also on his own bike. He swims every day in his apartment pool. But he is not yet lifting weights on the leg.

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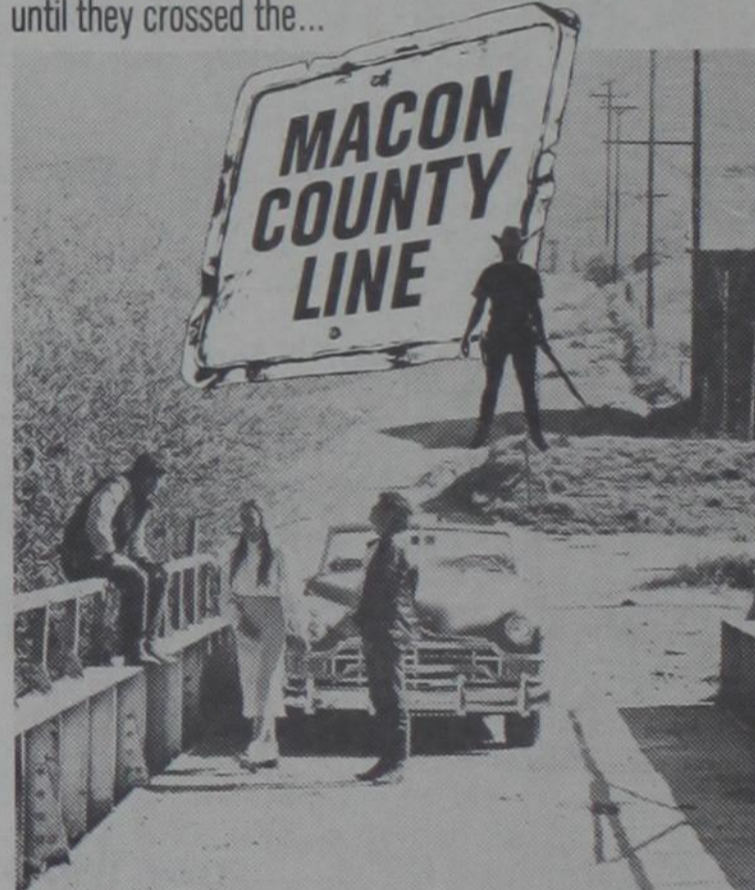
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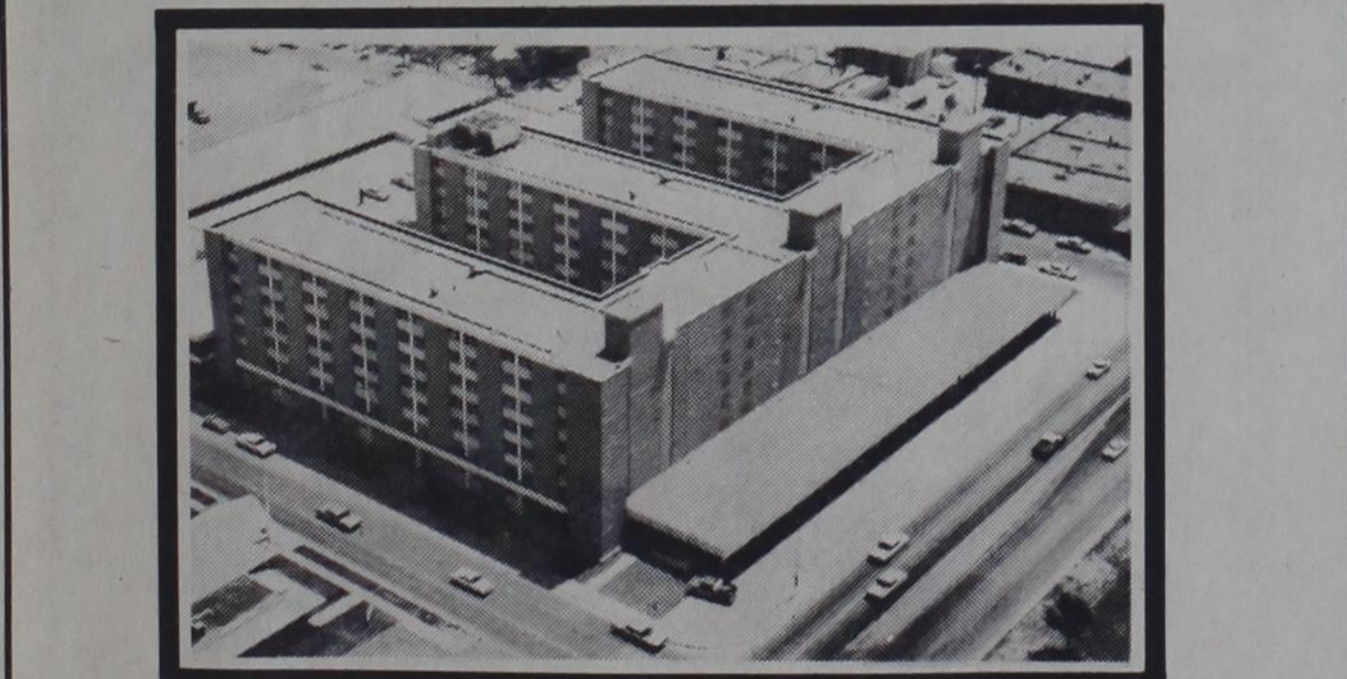
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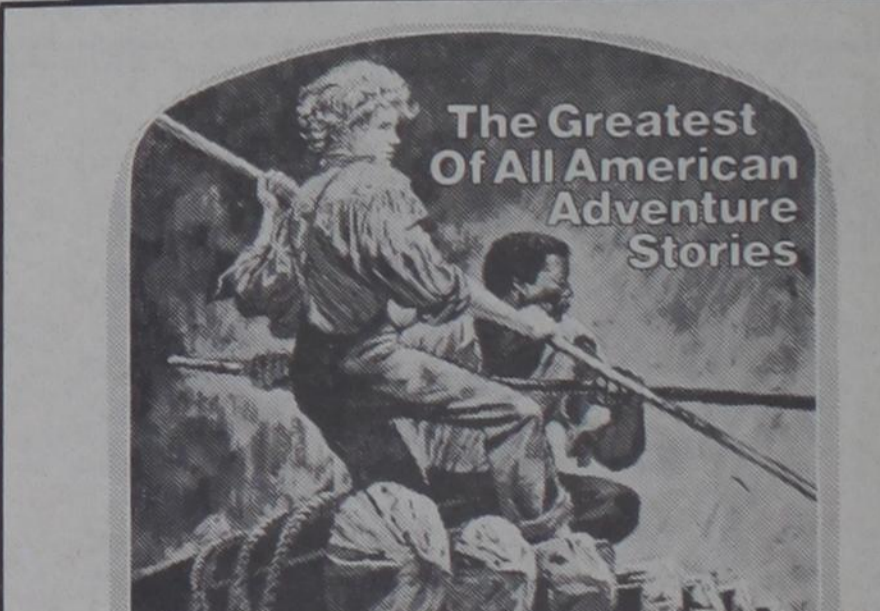


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Amandes taking leave to serve as visiting prof

Richard B. Amandes, who has served as dean of the Tech School of Law since its inception in 1966, will take a year's leave of absence for the 1974-75 academic year.

He will serve as a visiting professor at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash., and at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

He also has plans to complete some writing with a co-author, Superior Court Judge George Revelle of Seattle.

Amandes met Revelle when he was serving on a jury in Revelle's court and they have

Grad students summer interns in government

Six graduate students working toward the master's degree in public administration at Tech are working at internships in five Texas cities and Washington, D.C.

The six are among the first accepted for interdisciplinary graduate study in public administration, coordinated through Tech's Department of Political Science and the Center for Public Service in cooperation with the College of Business Administration.

Interns and their assignments include:

James E. Boyd, interning with the Concho Valley Council of Governments, San Angelo;

Lawrence Dolan, the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington;

Jack Madison, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston;

John Pederson, Defense Contract Administration Service, Dallas;

Robert Carter, General Land Office, Austin;

Mrs. Luise Snell, the South Plains Community Action Agency, Levelland.

since pursued professional interests in common.

Prof. Richard Hemingway of the Tech law school faculty will serve as acting dean in Amandes' absence.

Tech President Grover E. Murray said that the university looks upon Amandes' leave as faculty development in the finest sense of the concept.

"Dean Amandes will be contributing his expertise to other institutions and legal areas of special concern to him," Murray said, "and at the same time we anticipate that upon his return to Tech he will bring with him constructive innovations to enhance legal education here."

"I am particularly looking forward to a renewed association with Judge Revelle," Amandes said, "because of his deep interest in law as it relates to the handling of juvenile cases.

"Revelle has the idea that legal education does not pay enough attention to the special needs of juveniles, and our writing will discuss both needs and possible solutions," Amandes said.

Women's status to be discussed

Dr. Rocco Errico of San Antonio, will be one of the speakers at "The Constitutional, Social and Political Status of Women" summer workshop at Texas Tech University July 16-20.

The workshop will be offered by the Home Management Section of the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Errico's subject will be "The Theological Basis for the Status of Women."

Judge Revelle served as chairman of the planning Committee for Juveniles and Juvenile Court Facilities in Seattle.

The dean said the year also will give him an opportunity to observe legal education in several schools on the West Coast, and he hopes to return with new ideas which could be incorporated in the curriculum at Tech.

Before coming to Tech Amandes was associate dean and Robert W. Harrison Professor of Law at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law. He also has taught at the University of Washington, New York University School of Law, Southern Methodist University and the University of Wyoming.



Beef on the hoof

Seventy-five Texas teachers of vocational agriculture participated in live livestock grading practice during a three-day workshop on Cattle and Swine Grading at Tech June 18-20. Helping direct the judging practice are, at left on

ground, Frank C. Litterst Jr., beef cattle specialist, Agricultural Education Specialist Program, Texas A&M University, and, center, Dr. Fred L. Williams, livestock marketing specialist, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C.

Mexicans crossing border illegally giving Border Patrol hard time

AUSTIN (AP) — Illegal immigration from Mexico to the United States is "almost more than the Border Patrol can cope with" and might amount to more than a million persons a year, according to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

The commission's annual report said 577,000 illegal entrants from Mexico were arrested and expelled last year.

Immigration officials often use a rule of thumb that for every illegal alien who is caught, another escapes detection.

"If that is true today, more than a half million Mexicans who entered illegally last year are still 'unlocated.' That would

be more than the total number of immigrants who entered the United States legally from all of the countries of the world, including Mexico, and would qualify as the largest migration into the U.S. since the early years of this century," the commission said.

The report said the old image of the illegal immigrant from Mexico as a "wetback" who crosses the Rio Grande with a bundle of clothes on his head and seeks work in the fields is outdated.

As often as not, the illegal entrant has come to the United States by means of a sophisticated smuggling operation and journeys to the

metropolitan centers of the nation's interior, the commission said.

Smugglers recruit their clients far inside Mexico, offer package deals with border jumping guidance, transportation, temporary lodging at their destinations and even fake papers for those who want them.

"So they go north hidden in car trunks, concealed under false crates, crammed in campers, trucks and rental vans of all sizes, sometimes transporting as many as 50 pieces of human cargo in one load. The use of rental equipment is

frequent since it can be abandoned with no loss if caught and the identity of the renter is difficult to trace," the commission said.

"This illegal traffic is now almost more than the Border Patrol can cope with."

Grad student planning tent show reproduction for nation's bicentennial

Old-time tent shows, unlike old generals, do not fade away. Instead, they seem to gain stature and luster with the years, a Tech graduate student has discovered, especially the shows presented by the late Harley Sadler and his traveling repertory company some 50 years ago in the cities, towns and communities of West Texas.

Suzanne De Pauw Ricker, who recently received an appointment to the Governor's Public Service Internship Program (GPSIP), is working this summer on a research project directed toward the reconstruction of a Harley Sadler tent show as part of the Lubbock-Tech Bicentennial Festival Celebration in 1976.

The GPSIP project is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Vigness, Lubbock's Bicentennial Commission coordinator, and Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of theatre arts at Tech, who is serving in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Present plans call for the production of a cycle of comedies and melodramas from the Sadler repertoire, including the famous "Tody" plays, in a tent theatre on the Tech campus, beginning July 4 of the national anniversary year.

As an intern, Mrs. Ricker will be involved in obtaining all sorts of data — personal recollections

from those who saw the original plays, news clippings, photos, costume descriptions, playbills and the like — anything that will lend authenticity to the revival productions.

Scrapbooks and old wardrobe trunks are a rich source of information, and several contributions from these sources have already been received, including the hat, wig and boots that Sadler wore in some of his country bumpkin roles, and a variety of information and photos from several former members of the cast.

Much more is needed, however, Ricker explained, particularly the original play scripts which often were revised to suit Sadler's unique talents as an actor. These may be more difficult to obtain, she said, as most of Sadler's own personal collection of memorabilia has been lost or destroyed.

The Harley Sadler shows were seen by thousands of South Plains residents during the decades from 1920 to 1940. The company, which often numbered as many as 40 persons, including the orchestra, usually traveled by motorcade and played the same towns on the same date year after year.

Ricker wrote her thesis on the topic "Harley Sadler and His Own Company," a study of the man and his accomplishments that will be of great assistance in the present project.

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Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
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Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.85	5.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Sausage & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.30	.40

Extra Ingredients Not Added to Plain Cheese Pizzas.

5202 50th 797-3361
2907 Slide Rd 797-3469
3605 34th St. 797-3223
2102 Broadway 765-8408
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