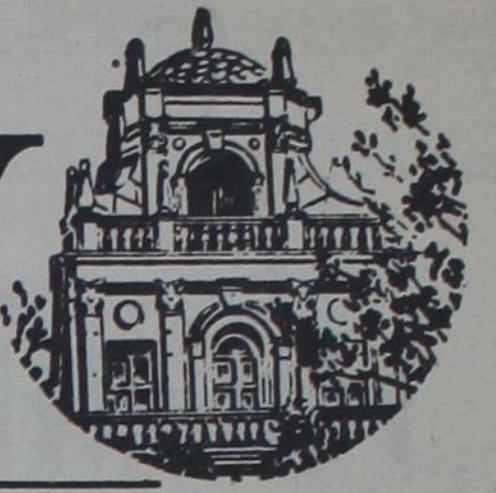


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 151

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 3, 1974

SIX PAGES

Nixon, Brezhnev agree to more weapons limitations

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday night that America and Russia have reached agreement to limit their missile defense systems, partially ban underground nuclear tests and make new efforts to restrict offensive nuclear weapons.

He revealed the accord in a toast at a windup dinner given by President Nixon, who promised the Russian people in a televised address earlier there would be another U.S.-Soviet summit in 1975.

In neither the address nor a later toast did Nixon mention the arms agreements referred to by Brezhnev. At the dinner, he said only that the progress made at the three annual summits was made possible by "initiatives taken by the leaders of both countries."

NIXON ALSO ASSURED Brezhnev that the policy of closer relations between Russia and America is supported by "a great majority of the American people."

Brezhnev said the signing of the arms agreements Wednesday would serve to "lessen the risk of war and restrain the arms race."

He assured Nixon that "the Soviet people on their part entertain feelings of friendship and respect for the American people," and said he was certain "these mutual feelings will grow and strengthen."

The toasts were made at a dinner given by Nixon for Brezhnev and the other Soviet leaders, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

BREZHNEV PROVIDED no details, but it was expected that:

—The agreement on limiting antiballistic missile systems would build on the strategic arms limitations pact signed here in 1972. SALT I, as it was known, allowed each side two ABM sites — one to protect its capital and one to defend a complex of offensive nuclear weapons.

It was expected that in the new agreement each side would limit itself to only one ABM site that exists in each country now — the Soviet one guarding Moscow and the American one protecting the Grand Forks, N.D., missile complex.

—The accord on underground testing will extend the present ban on nuclear testing to some underground explosions. Before the summit, diplomatic sources forecast that the two sides would agree to limit the force of their underground nuclear explosions.

A 1963 TREATY, signed in Moscow, forbids the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere or under the sea.

—Brezhnev's reference to agreement on new efforts to restrict offensive nuclear weapons appeared to presage a joint declaration on concluding negotiations on these arms of destruction.

Earlier this year administration officials had hoped the negotiations known

as SALT II would have been successfully concluded in time for this summit. Both sides have obviously had to settle for less.

IN AN ALLUSION to this, Brezhnev said, "This complex of agreements could have been still broader, but it adds the relaxation of tensions in the world."

"...I should just like to stress that agreement on such matters as a new considerable limitation of the antiballistic missile systems of the two countries, the agreed limitation of underground tests, new efforts aimed at the further limitation of strategic offensive arms, and several others are all a substantial advance along the jointly chartered path of consolidating peace and mutual confidence."

In his live television address from the Kremlin, Nixon made no claim of dramatic progress during his current Moscow trip. His measured language seemed to underscore the caution expressed earlier by American officials.

NIXON'S MEASURED language, as he spoke live Tuesday night from the Kremlin to a vast television - radio audience in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world, seemed to underscore the caution expressed earlier by American officials.

They said that his meetings here could not possibly produce an agreement on curbing multi-warhead missiles — probably the major piece of unfinished business on the present American-Soviet agenda.

The President himself said, "We have many difficulties yet to be overcome in achieving full control over strategic nuclear arms. But each step carries us closer, and builds confidence in the process of negotiation itself."

A CONFERENCE ENDING communiqué Wednesday is expected to state

agreement on halting at least some underground tests of nuclear weapons and further limitations on the two countries' antiballistic missile defense systems.

The President and Brezhnev had been expected to resume their face-to-face meetings Tuesday morning, but got together instead at 4:25 p.m. There was no explanation for the delay.

The late-afternoon meeting just about

concluded up the major work of the summit.

Wednesday's wrapup schedule called for issuance of the communique and, quite likely, formal signing ceremonies for expected agreements. Then, Nixon was to fly back to the United States, addressing the nation in an evening broadcast after touching down at Caribou, Maine.

Housing office checking feasibility of cable television for dorms

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Plans for installing cable television outlets in all dormitory rooms have been proposed to Tech administrators.

"We are currently looking at the feasibility of installing cable television costwise," said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing. "Until a cost estimates study is completed, we will have no way of knowing if it is practical."

INITIAL COST for installing one hookup in all dorm rooms would be \$56,000, said Kenneth Blenden of Lubbock Cable Television. The cost to Tech would include \$38,000 for the actual hookups and \$18,000 for the cable and labor, Blenden estimated.

"The cost after installation would be 80 cents a month per student," Blenden said. "Tech would be billed and they would pass the cost onto the students. Total cost to Tech would be \$3,040 per month."

However, Bill Hynes, manager of the residence halls, estimated higher costs for the cable.

"The figures given to us were \$82,000 for the initial installation," said Hynes. "The installation cost was for a seven-mile hookup which is from their office to the closest residence hall. It might cost even more for dorms further away."

"IT WOULD NOT BE FAIR to make it mandatory for students who do not want it to pay for the cable," Hynes said. If the fee was not mandatory, bookkeeping problems would almost be impossible, Hynes said. With all the room and building changes, keeping track of who has paid for the cable and who has not would be very complicated, he said.

"Another problem with the installation would be where to place the conduits in every room and on which side to put them," Hynes said.

"There are a few problems but it sounds like a good idea overall," said Tom Carr, external vice president of the Student Association.

ALL DORM RESIDENTS would probably have to pay the 80-cent fee whether they wanted the cable or not, Carr said. He added that a lot of students do not have television sets but they could go down the hall and watch it and everyone would benefit.

"For an additional charge, a public broadcasting system which would enable officials to block out all television and radio on campus to broadcast statements or notices could be installed along with the cable," Blenden said. "This would be a public service and not an invasion of privacy."

Cable television would give students in the residence halls 15 channels on FM radio, three uncut movies less than two years old every month, 24-hour-a-day television and constant weather reports, Blenden said.

"The price of all this television a month would be less than the cost of a mixed drink," Blenden said. "Also the installation would not be unsightly or deface the campus. All the cabling would be under buildings and underground."

"I think having cable television would be great and give more appeal for students to live in the dorms," Carr said.

"NONE OF THE UNIVERSITIES I have ever visited has had cable television that I know of," Thompson said. "By having cable we would have to raise the cost of dorm fees. We try to keep room and board costs down because we are in competition with other places for student housing."

"I can't say cable television in the dorms doesn't have its appeal but I imagine money will be the main rub," said Clyde Morganti, special assistant to the office of the president.

Public to be allowed in courtroom during jury selection for Henley

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge, saying it was "the appropriate thing to do," changed his mind Tuesday and decided to allow newsmen and the public in the courtroom where the jury is being selected for the trial of a youth charged in the Houston mass murders.

Immediately after the court session was opened to the public and newsmen, Will Gray, lawyer for Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, asked Judge Preston Dial to

declare a mistrial. His motion was dismissed. Henley is charged in the deaths of six of the 27 young men police said were killed by a homosexual-torture ring headed by Dean A. Corll, 33. Henley's shooting of Corll last August brought the mass murders to light.

The trial was moved from Houston to this South Texas city on a change of venue.

In a surprise move before the opening of the trial Monday, Judge Dial announced he would bar newsmen and the public, including Henley's mother and brother, from the courtroom and told lawyers for both sides to select the jurors behind closed doors.

Dial referred to newsmen as a "bunch of locusts" and said he wanted to isolate the potential jurors from as much disturbance as possible.

About 30 minutes before lawyers for several news organizations appeared in court Tuesday to file a motion to end the closed sessions Dial relented and said he would open the trial to newsmen and the public.

Gray's motion for a mistrial stated that his defendant "has been denied a public trial as guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment" of the U.S. Constitution.

After denying the mistrial motion, Judge Dial also turned down Gray's request to start jury selection over with a new panel and to dismiss the eight prospective jurors chosen in secret on Monday.

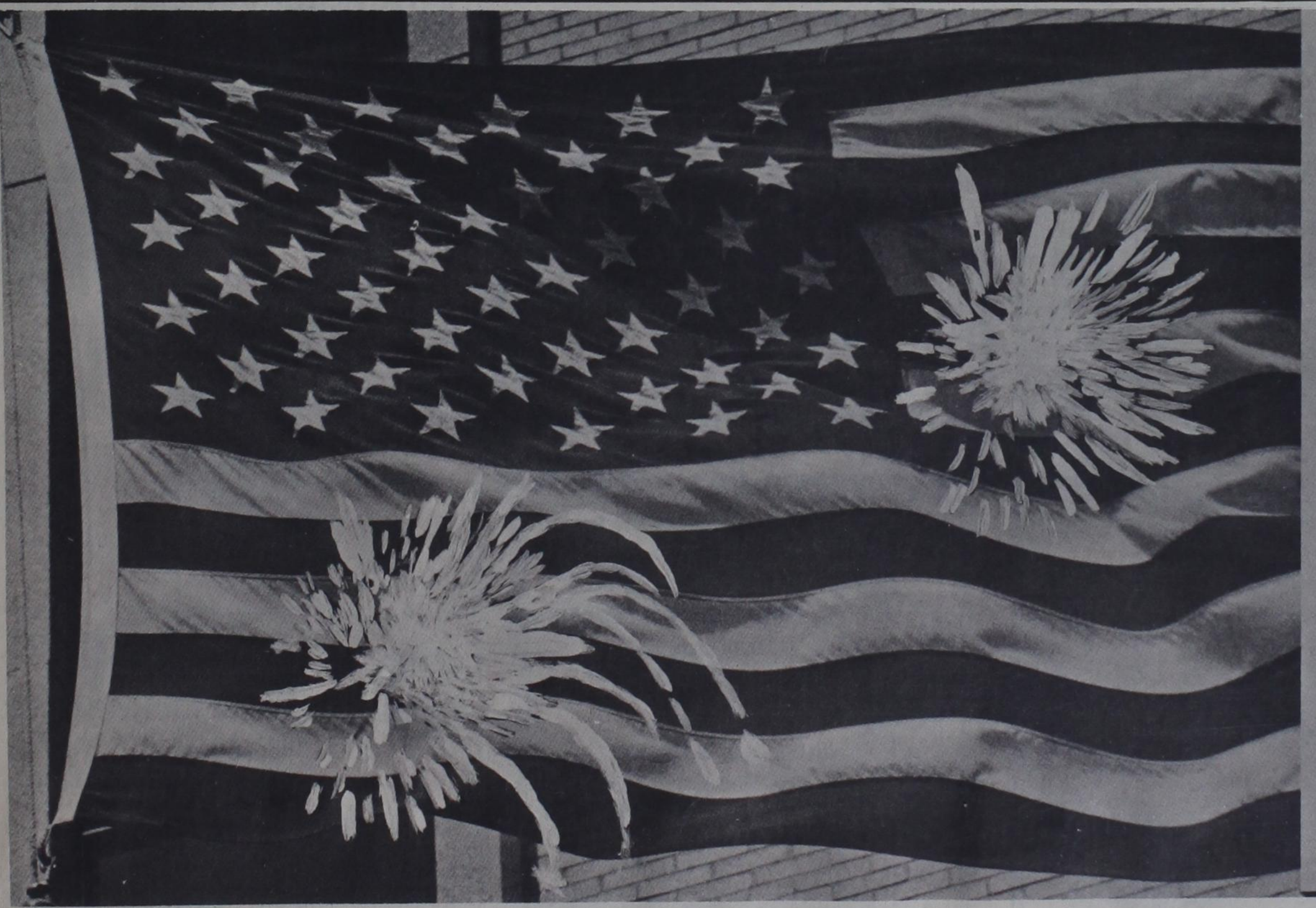
During questioning of potential jurors Tuesday, lawyers for Henley indicated their client will plead that he was insane at the time of the slayings.

Just before noon, five men and five women had been qualified. Attorneys will select a 32-member panel from which they choose the final jurors.

Henley is charged along with David Owen Brooks, 19, who will be tried later. Police said that Henley and Brooks procured their friends, neighbors and acquaintances for Corll. The youths were then tortured, raped and killed, police said.

Corll was shot to death last Aug. 6 in his home in Pasadena, a Houston suburb, after what Henley described to police as an all-night homosexual orgy. Corll's death was ruled self-defense. Henley, who called police after the shooting, said Corll was trying to force him and another youth to assault two teen-agers.

Henley and Brooks later led police investigators to where the bodies of the 27 victims were buried near the Houston coastal area.



Classes to be dismissed for holiday

Classes will be dismissed and all university offices will be closed Thursday for the celebration of Independence Day. Most businesses in the city have also announced they will close for the holiday. There

is no ban this year on fireworks; however they will not be allowed in the Buffalo Springs Lake area this year as in past years. The public fireworks display at the Lake has also been cancelled.

NEWS BRIEFS

Registration materials available

Registration materials for the second summer term will be distributed from the second floor conference room in West Hall today and Friday. The distribution will continue from one - six p.m. daily. The office will be closed for the official university holiday July fourth, Independence Day.

Constitution nears completion

AUSTIN — The Constitutional Convention finished its work on individual articles at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday and adjourned until 2 p.m. July 8, when it will begin voting on the entire document. Delegates approved the final four sections of the general provisions article, then voted 97-60 for a separate submission to voters on pari-mutual gambling and 95-63 for a separate submission on labor-management agreements on union or agency shops - called right to work by its supporters.

Mourners view King body

ATLANTA, Ga. — Strains of Southern Baptist hymns drifted through the air Tuesday as mourners filed past a pale pink casket only a few feet from the organ Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was playing when she was shot to death.

Editorial

Health Center choking

Students, and student leaders particularly, should keep their eyes on the happenings of Tech's slowly dying Student Health Center. The center in recent years has literally been gasping for breath, or in its case, money, and according to administrators, students are going to have a hand in the 'mercy killing.'

Apparently, the killing has all but been assured by two administrators who chose to be nameless for fear of battering their track records in public. In any case, the \$320,000 budgeted for the Health Center will not cover but maybe half the total expenses for the next academic year.

Where the students come in is doubtful at this time. "I want the students to get involved in the diagnosis of the center," one administrator said.

However, where the students fit into the picture was not clearly explained, only that they would be involved. Bill Allen, Student Association president, should inquire on the exact status and influence of what students may want concerning the center.

Students get ripped off for \$10 a semester each year from the Health Mother. That's not much considering the present doctoring bills you receive on just one visit. Then again, it could total almost \$400,000 from the University's 20,000 plus students. That's a group of money that could be used for other programs, such as counseling services, recreation facilities and other student sponsored events. If you give a damn, you'll keep your eyes peeled on that \$400,000 bundle.

I got word from my sources down in Austin that the politicking at Tech regent positions has already begun. Former Avalanche-Journal Editor Chas. Guy is supposedly courting the graces of Gov. Dolph Briscoe. His ambitions are not new though.

In the late 60s, Guy's possibilities as a regent were real, at least according to him. He told a friend then that he could've been appointed to the Board by former Gov. Preseton Smith. However, he said he shouldn't accept the appointment because of his ties with the Journal.

Three regents' terms are up in January, those being Trent Campbell of Houston, Frank Junell of San Angelo and Charles Scruggs of Dallas. Though these regents' terms are up, they are still counted in for consideration in the following terms.

Guy, who is pushing 70, sheds a strange light on the pickings. It's no secret to anyone who's anyone in Lubbock that Guy materminded some tough political machines in city politics. It makes me wonder why he's now turning to the gowning wars.

I was hoping I wouldn't need to write about the Indiana Affair so soon again, but after talking with Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, the University reportedly has not received any word from Lubbock officials since the issue was supposedly resolved June 11.

Barnett said Regent Chairman Bill Collins passed the bargaining responsibilities to Fort Worth Regent A. J. Kemp. He said he had received no word from Kemp concerning the street. And he also added that no engineers from the University were being used in the planning and studying.

Not even the Bernard Johnson Company from Houston, which was hired to study Tech's traffic hassles is involved. I can get more information from Avalanche - Journal Associate Editor Ken May than I probably could either the city or the University.

And if the University has decided to settle the issue at the Board level, I want to see the man with the highway engineering credentials.

What does a movie goer do after he has stood in line to buy tickets, gets to the window and is told there's been a sell out? You usually bitch, if you're like me.

However, recently I was at a movie house playing "The Three Musketeers" and after a performance I found a note tagged to my windshield.

"You left your lights on. Took liberty of unhooking your battery cable. Just clamp cable back on pole and the car may fire." He signed it, "the only Musketeer that didn't get to see the movie."

That 'all for one and one for all' bit may hold some kind of good ring to it. My thanks to the Musketeer.

Have a good day.

—Robert Montemayor

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by Garry Trudeau



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PAID FOR BY TEXAS YOUNG REPUBLICANS



A BEGINNING



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The Mayor and the Mafia

WASHINGTON — All politicians shouldn't be tarnished by the misdeeds of a few power-hungry men who flaunted the law while they basked in the shine of Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

The stories should be written, too, of the honorable politicians — men like the courageous, small-town mayor who turned down a \$500,000 bribe and risked the wrath of the Mafia rather than compromise his integrity.

His name, Burt Ross, deserves a big headline. The 31-year-old mayor of Fort Lee, N.J., in the heart of Mafia country, allegedly was offered \$500,000 to help obtain zoning variances for a multimillion-dollar commercial complex.

Ross reported the bribe offer to the FBI, which asked him to go ahead with the arrangements but to wear a hidden listening device.

On May 26, he met two local developers at a Paramus, N.J. restaurant. One of them pushed a thick manila envelope across the table at him. It was stuffed with \$100,000 in small bills, the first of five installments — more money than the young mayor had ever seen.

Outside in the parking lot, the FBI was tuned in. The two developers were subpoenaed and indicted five days later for conspiracy to commit bribery.

But the drama was only beginning. Ross received a phone call at his home the morning of May 31 from Joseph Diaco. He was one of the two men at the restaurant rendezvous.

Allegedly, he growled meaningfully that he had just received a grand jury subpoena, and he threatened the mayor's life. It was not a threat to be taken lightly. For Diaco, according to official records, is on close terms with the Mafia family of Ruggiero "Ritchie the Boot" Boiardo.

The FBI placed Ross and his wife Laurie under protective custody. The mayor now runs his town in exile, moving from place to place with a troop of federal bodyguards. He keeps in touch with his associates, family and friends by telephone only, his whereabouts known only to the feds.

What do the good citizens of Fort Lee, N.J., pay their mayor for this kind of honest service? He turned down a \$500,000 bribe, all in untraceable cash, for a \$5,000-a-year salary.

Footnote: We're awarding Mayor Burt Ross our brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

THE SILBERT STORY: The chief of the original Watergate prosecuting team, Earl J. Silbert, is under fire on Capitol Hill for his handling of the case.

The honored Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., is suspicious that Silbert concentrated on convicting the Watergate burglars and didn't press the prosecution of their White House superiors.

Tech makes favorable impression on business student from Nigeria

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

"I have so many friends here, when I return to Africa, they will come to see me," Kingsley U. Okoronkwo said, beaming a broad smile.

The 26-year-old marketing junior from Nigeria is enjoying his studies at Tech. "When I arrived I was treated as an ambassador. Everybody was so good to me."

Kingsley, as he prefers to be called, has an outgoing, jovial manner and a beaming smile.

He comes from Item Village in Bende Division in the Umuhia Province in Nigeria, grew up in Aba and went to high school in Lagos.

"Lagos is much bigger than Dallas — when I came to Lubbock, I felt I was in a village!"

Kingsley transferred to Tech after a year at Lubbock Christian College. He hopes to do graduate work in the United States too.

"I have to go back because my country needs me," he said. Kingsley is aware Nigeria needs people with strong leadership qualities. He hopes to go into international business and politics.

In the war with Biafra, he lost many of his friends. "When I was in the military (during the war), I acquired a deep sense of leadership and organization."

"I like Americans because everyone works so hard — that's what I want Africa to be — energetic and hard working." Kingsley is vice president and publicity secretary of the African Students Organizations.

Kingsley is proud he is an African. "I like to be African in every aspect of life, but when I really want to appear African so everyone can see, I wear my African clothes."

A foreign student, according to Kingsley, must have three things to come to the United States: "right qualifications, enough money, and lots of guts." He has written several articles about his adventures coming to Texas.

Kingsley likes American food, but when he has the time he enjoys cooking African food. Fried bananas served with stew and rice is one of the dishes he likes to prepare. Stiff mashed potatoes eaten with soup is another of his favorite dishes. Kingsley smiled: "In Africa we eat with our hands, but here I eat with a spoon!"

"I don't brush my teeth, I use a chewing stick, 'atu.'" These are wooden sticks Kingsley keeps in the refrigerator always ready for his once-a-day chewing.

Kingsley's native language is Ibo, but he speaks English, which is the official language of Nigeria, quite well. He said the only real problem he had when he first came was trying to understand the professors. "But now I can follow them as easily as anyone."

When reading or studying, Kingsley has a high power of concentration and can recall years afterwards stories he has read. "Novels I read five years ago, I'm now assigned to read in a class here. But I can recall the story in all its details, so I don't have to waste time reading them now."

There are 10 male students from Nigeria at Tech, but no women. African women are usually taller than the men,

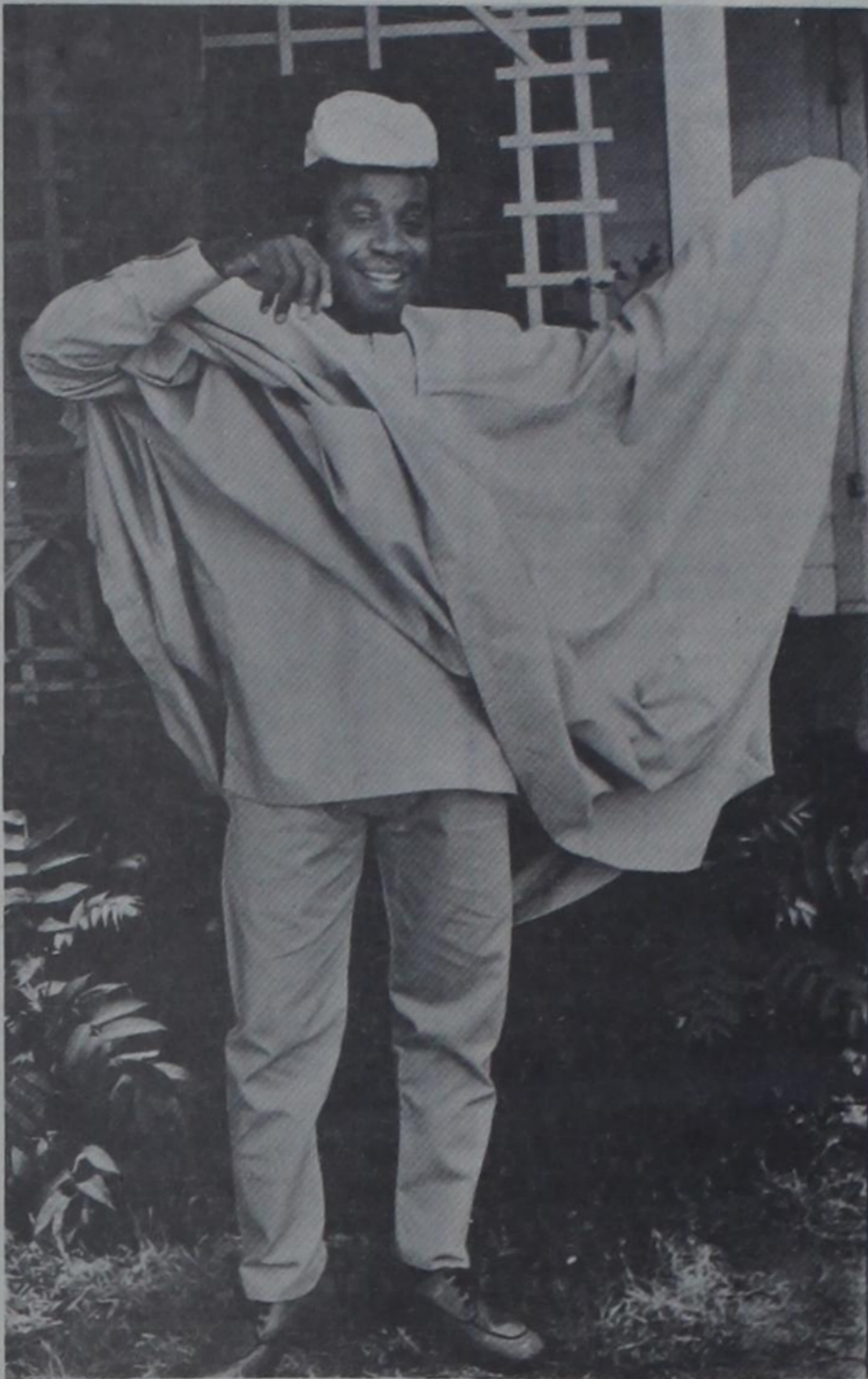
although the opposite is usually true here, Kingsley has observed. "Here the girls seem to run after the boys more; African girls wouldn't do that."

American guys are more amiable toward Kingsley than the girls at first, but after they talk to him, everyone is his friend. Kingsley said he is aware of a racial problem in this country. "When someone first meets me, he or she is not aware I am not an American Negro. My accent gives me away, and I feel people give me a lot of status as a foreign student in Texas."

African families are much closer than American ones. African children would never think of growing up and just leaving home, said Kingsley. "I don't think American parents are duly rewarded for their efforts."

Kingsley just recently became a Christian and is quite proud of this fact. In Africa the people have high moral standards, but do not have the means to help others, he said. Kingsley is impressed with the American Christians — "They help the poor so much, even if their moral standards are not too high."

Kingsley comes from the part of Nigeria that was once Biafra. He said Biafra is the only Christian society in Africa — there are no other religions in it. "My country has trees, forests, and lots of animals — it's beautiful!" said Kingsley. He's enjoying every minute at Texas Tech, but he will return, and Nigeria will be richer for it.



African fashion

Kingsley U. Okoronkwo wears his African 'agbada' consisting of a shirt, slacks, and outer cloak. His cap is a 'filai'. Okoronkwo is from Nigeria and plans to remain in the states only until he graduates. He said he feels he has been treated like an ambassador since his arrival in the United States.

English department schedules workshop on teaching writing

Tech's Department of English will conduct a summer workshop on "Teaching Writing in the Secondary School" beginning July 15 and continuing through Aug. 2.

The workshop is designed primarily for in-service and preservice teachers from the public schools of Lubbock and surrounding communities.

The three-hour credit course will be taught by Dr. Vivian I. Davis, assistant professor of English. She has had 10 years of high school teaching experience.

Dr. Davis said the course will allow teachers to create plans which they can use in their classrooms next fall. It will provide a demonstration class of secondary school students

who will work with teacher-participants for one week.

The workshop will be conducted in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building and will begin with registration at 9 a.m. July 15, the first class day.

Participants may register at the graduate or undergraduate level, Dr. Davis said.

Cost of the workshop to Texas residents is \$50. Non-residents will be required to pay \$43.50. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon daily, Monday through Friday, during the three and one-half weeks.

Additional information may be obtained from either Dr. Davis or Dr. Marion Michael, Chairman, Department of English.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CAPT. JOSEPH KUYKENDALL, native of Romney, W. Va., who received a Master's Degree in business administration at Tech in May 1974, has been assigned as assistant professor of military science at the university.

Kuykendall will serve two years as a part of the staff of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Tech.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from West Virginia University, Morgantown, 1966.

DR. MAGNE KRISTIANSEN, member of the electrical engineering faculty at Texas Tech University, has been notified that he is one of 40 U.S. scientists to be awarded North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Senior Fellowships in Science.

Dr. Kristiansen's fellowship will allow him to study during the summer of 1975 at two of Europe's major plasma research centers, one in Germany and one in France. He said he expects to leave in May 1975 and return to Lubbock in time for the 1975 fall semester.

HUGH C. KIRBIE, senior electrical engineering major, has been named a recipient of a special award from the Nuclear and Plasma Sciences Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Kirbie has been employed as an undergraduate research assistant in the Plasma Laboratory at Tech throughout his college career. He was nominated for the award by one of the professors who directs the work of the laboratory, Dr. Mane Kristiansen.

The IEEE society each year provides awards for up to four undergraduate students and one non-U.S. scholar studying in the United States in recognition of their outstanding achievements in, and contributions to the field of nuclear or plasma science and technology. Kirby's award included \$200 and a one-year membership in the society.

THE TECH FOUNDATION Board of Directors last week elected Willard Paine, president of the Bank of the West, as chairman for the coming year.

Paine succeeds A. C. Verner, president of the First National Bank, who is completing his second term of office as chairman.

The newly elected vice chairman of the Foundation is R. P. (Bob) Fuller, Lubbock oilman. The secretary was re-elected. He is Edward R. Smith, attorney.

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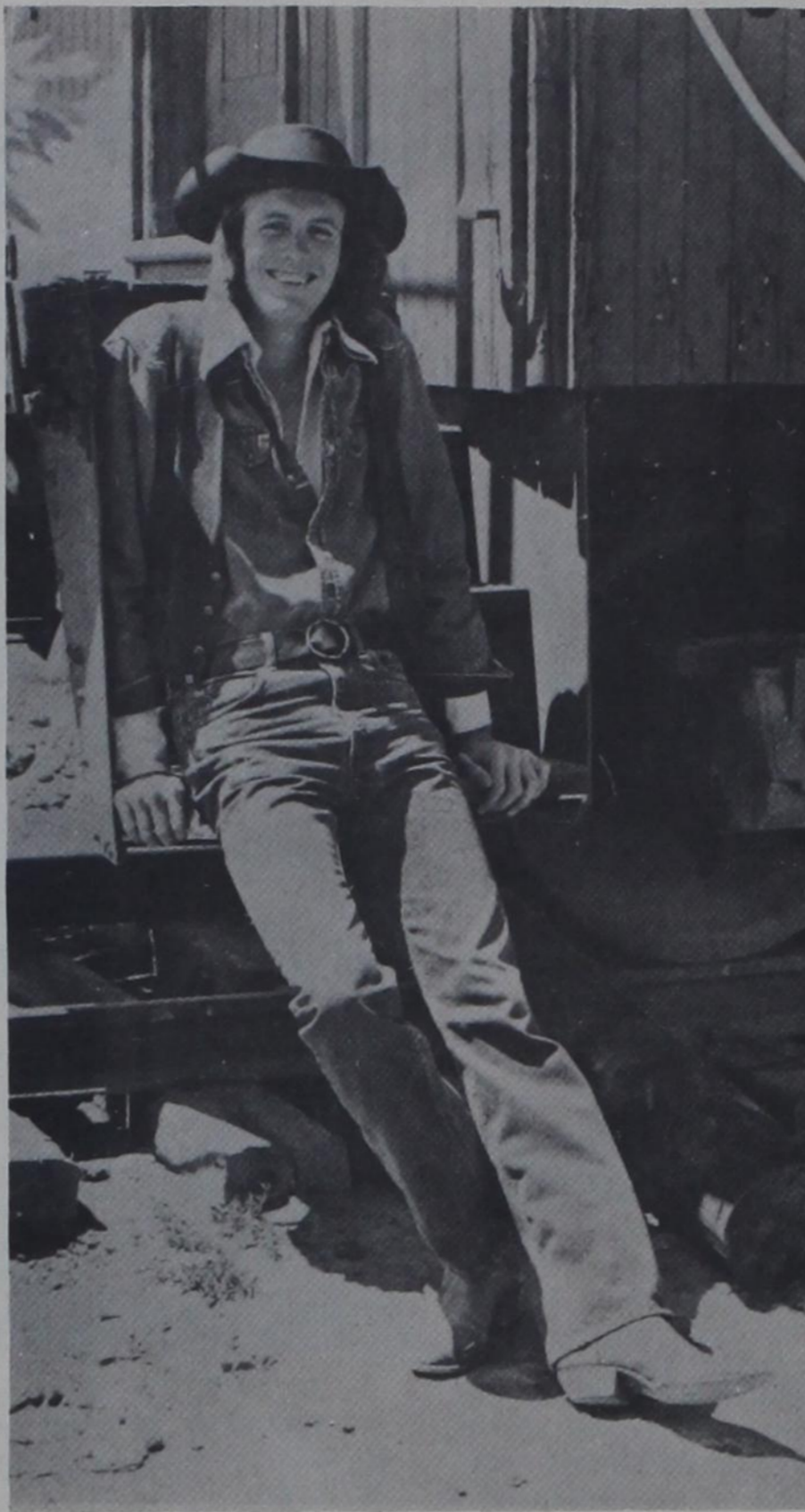
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Frank Larrabee

Frank Larrabee Group to perform at UC July 8

When the Frank Larrabee Group appears in concert at the University Center ballroom July 8, Cathy Crossland, Tech graduate of 1972, will be performing as singer and guitarist member.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Crossland, of Plainview, received her degree in theater arts with a minor in applied music. She appeared in University Theater productions of "The Maid's Tragedy," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "The Multi-colored Maze," as well as other plays.

Larrabee, with his group composed of John Daguon, Arnold Bodmer and Crossland, will present a varied program of blue-grass progressive country, contemporary folk and blues ranging from composers Michael Murphey and Jerry Jeff Walker to his own compositions "of the mind ad the heart."

Based in New Mexico where he graduated from the University of Albuquerque, Larrabee has become "a living legend among the singers and composers of the area."

The group has toured ex-

tensively to clubs and colleges and universities throughout the Southwest.

Larrabee, an Illinois farm boy, turned to music when basketball, his first love, began to turn him off. Daguon is a Philippine-born bass man and singer and Bodmer is a Swiss-born pianist and flutist.

Time Magazine quotes one of Larabee's record producers as saying the singer's song "really captures the mood of the country. It's a sad song, but it has a churchy feeling, a mood of hope."

An Albuquerque Journal review said, "Standing tall, at ease with himself and confident of the professional styles that back him up, Larrabee's varied music styles tune in on your mind and your heart."

The program is open to the public and ticket prices are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.50 for faculty and \$2 for general admission. They may be purchased at the UC ticket booth from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. through Friday.

Eight-year conviction remanded by court

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded Tuesday the eight-year LSD conviction of James Ray Colston in Waco because of officers lacked probable cause to arrest Colston without a warrant.

Court records show a sheriff's deputy in Waco received a teletype message Aug. 21, 1971, from a federal narcotics agent in San Antonio requesting that Waco officers "follow 1971 VW van TX GNP 96."

The message said the van was coming from El Paso and that the two men inside, Colston and Tom Hutchinson, possessed illegal drugs and were heavily armed.

The deputy spotted the van outside a lounge east of Waco as he drove home to eat at 5 p.m. that day. He radioed officers at Lacy-Lakeview, told them of the teletype and asked them to meet him at the lounge.

Four officers from Lacy-Lakeview got to the lounge before the deputy and, at the point of a shotgun, they arrested Colston.

One officer looked into the open van and spotted a pistol. A search turned up 5,000 LSD tablets in a picnic cooler.

Summer grads urged to file

personnel forms

Degree candidates who are completing graduation requirements during the first or second summer terms should file personnel information forms with the Placement Service, it was announced this week.

Special dates for filing are Monday and Tuesday, July 8-9, and Thursday and Friday, July 25-26. Forms are available at the Placement Service office, room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

The form, with supporting letters of reference, can be of considerable value later, a spokesman for the Placement Service said.

Final exam schedule

FIRST SUMMER TERM

	Class Meeting Time
7:30-10:00	7:20-8:50
10:30-1:00	3:00-4:30
2:00-4:30	9:00-10:30
Friday, July 12	
7:30-10:00	10:40-12:10
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Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.85	2.40	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.85	2.40	3.35	4.35
Sausage	1.85	2.40	3.35	4.35
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.25	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
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Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
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Stockton trips Nastase in stunning Wimbledon upset

By WUKK GRIMSLEY
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Dick Stockton, an unshakeable youngster assigned to Wimbledon's second-class dressing quarters, knocked off second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania Tuesday, a day of triumph and frustration for Americans in the All-England Tennis Championships.

The 6-foot-2 Stockton, refusing to be distracted by drizzling rain and disrupting tactics by the game's foremost prankster, registered a shocking 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 9-8 upset.
The overgrown youngster from New York who now lives in Dallas, got a standing ovation from the gallery. Nastase left in tatters.

Two other young Americans came close to pulling off upsets of almost equal magnitude but fell short.
Tom Gorman of Seattle playing on a game right knee, had four match points on defending champion Jan Kodes but let the scrappy little Czechoslovakian off the hook. Kodes, the No. 6 seed, survived

6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.
Then, Roscoe Tanner, a sharp-serving 22-year-old from East Tennessee, won the first set from veteran Ken Rosewall and had the Australian down in the second and fourth sets. But Rosewall, 38, carved his way out of trouble like a crafty burglar, winning 2-6, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7.
Rosewall was magnificent and the crowd stayed late to salute one of tennis' all-time greats.
Americans Stan Smith and Jimmy Connors slammed their

way into the men's quarter-finals, as expected from the third and fourth seeds.
The other survivors were topseeded John Newcombe of Australia, Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and a giant-killing Arab named Ismael El Safei, who cut down his second seeded player in two days.
The indomitable Billie Jean King and poised Chris Evert led the women's march into the quarter-finals as the top two seeds — and the last of the Americans.

A wisp of a schoolgirl out of South Africa, Linky Boshoff, staggered Rosemary Casals, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Boshoff, 17, broke the rhythm of Rosie's hard-serving, net-rushing attack.
In the men's quarter-finals, it

will be Newcombe vs. Rosewall, Smith vs. El Safei, Kodes vs. Connors and Stockton vs. Metreveli.
Ms. King will pursue her bid for a sixth Wimbledon singles crown against Olga Morozova of

the Soviet Union. Miss Evert will face Helga Masthoff, a former fashion model from West Germany. Britain's Virginia Wade will go against Miss Boshoff, and Evonne Goolagong, the No. 3 seed, will meet Kerry Melville.

Teammates back Robinson

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels have their first team captain in a history dating back to 1961 with the appointment of Frank Robinson, who drew support from players and coaches alike against allegations he undermined former Manager Bobby Winkles.
In one of his first acts as the team's new manager, Dick Williams appointed the veteran star as captain and said, "The job is supposed to pay an additional \$500. If the club doesn't pay it, I will."
An Angels' spokesman said Tuesday there was no doubt the club would pay the \$500 to Robinson, who has been named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues during his career.

He is on his second year of a contract believed to call for \$175,000 annually and has been used primarily as the designated hitter.
When he was fired, Winkles had said his inability to handle Robinson was one of the reasons he didn't make a winner out of the Angels, who are last in the American League West.
Asked if Robinson ever tried to usurp managerial powers when Winkles was at the helm, third baseman Bob Oliver replied:
"No, I don't think he ever thought about it. He could have been a help if they had talked to him about it. If you can't communicate, something is wrong."
Ace pitcher Nolan Ryan said, "Definitely, no. Frank talked to

us as a group often. He just tried to mold a winning spirit. He did not take advantage of any situation."
In his 19th major league season, Robinson is considered to be a strong candidate to become the first black manager in major league baseball.
Blacks and whites on the club gave virtually the same answers when asked about Robinson's position.
Coach Salty Parker said, "He had his following, but as far as trying to run the club, no."
Coach John Roseboro also said, "no," and added, "I read in the papers about it a few times, but I never saw anything like that."
Outfielder Bobby Valentine commented, "It was just something that was contrived."

Winners announced in intramural events

Winners of four summer intramural tournaments were announced this week by Ronnie Smith, supervisor of team sports for men.

Mark Hanson, Mike Thomas and Randy Schmidt took first place in a three on three basketball tournament. Ten teams competed in the single elimination event.

In 54-hole miniature golf, Cecil Hastings won over Chris Harding by one stroke in a tiebreaker.
Duane Christian and Margaret Hatcher went undefeated to capture the title in a co-rec tennis tournament.

In racket ball, Mike Fitch kept an unblemished record to win first place.

Striking Cowboys shift location of workouts to high school field

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys veterans participating in the players strike against the National Football League have moved their individual workouts from the club's practice field to Jesuit High School for the duration of their walkout.
If the strike continues past July 14, the date veterans are scheduled to report to regular training camp, the team will begin collective drills under the direction of captains Roger Staubach, Rayfield Wright, Lee Roy Jordan and Cornell Green.
Player representative Calvin Hill declined Tuesday to say if the group would picket the Cowboy training base at Thousand Oaks, Calif. The NFL

Players Association has announced it will picket all camps after rookies report. Dallas rookies report Sunday.
Hill said, "That's something we have to coordinate with through the Players' Association office. We have contingency plans, but until we get the green light, I can't comment. If that picket is what we need to do, that's what we'll do."
Many rookies seem worried

about crossing a picket line, but no cowboy newcomer has said he would not report to camp on time, management has said.
Running back Charles Young said, "I have reservations about that. It depends on how badly they don't want us to cross it. I've been thinking about that and don't know what my reaction would be. It seems like it will create ill feelings one way or another."

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