

# CIA conducted unlawful domestic operations, report says

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency conducted a number of "plainly unlawful" domestic operations, including opening of mail and surveillance of U.S. citizens, which violated the rights of Americans, according to the Rockefeller Commission. In a 300-page report made public Tuesday, the panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed for the first time that the CIA had administered drugs to unsuspecting human guinea pigs, monitored long-distance phone calls, infiltrated a congressional campaign and contributed its secret funds to a White House political project.

Some of these activities, which have all been terminated, "were initiated or ordered by Presidents, either directly or indirectly," the commission found.

However, the eight-member panel concluded that "the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply" with the agency charter barring it from internal security functions. The commission offered 30 recommendations, including creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee all CIA operations, designed to prevent future violations.

A CIA spokesman declined immediate comment on the report as agency officials studied the document.

The report, which is the result of a five-month investigation ordered by President Ford, described in detail a number of already reported operations such as the gathering of files on antiwar radicals and other domestic dissidents. However, the report also described the following previously undisclosed domestic activities which the commission said were either illegal or improper:

— "A clearly illegal" program to test the influence of drugs on humans, including the administration of LSD to persons without their knowledge. The program lasted from 1953 to 1963 and on one occasion an Army employe was killed when he jumped from a 10th floor window several days after being given a dose of LSD. The commission received other reports of test subjects becoming ill for hours or days and of one person requiring hospitalization.

— The infiltration of a CIA agent into the campaign of an unidentified congressional candidate sometime during the 1970s. The agent furnished the CIA with reports "of behind the scenes activities in the campaign."

— The collection of information on long - distance phone calls in 1972 and 1973 between Western Hemisphere countries, including the United States and two unidentified foreign countries. The agency contended that no use was ever made of the information, which did not include the content of conversations, but the commission cited a March 1972 memorandum which "indicates that the names of the Americans participating in such calls were at least checked against other CIA records to determine if they were of 'possible operations interest'."

— For a six-month period in 1973, the CIA monitored long-distance telephone calls between the United States and Latin America in an effort to identify narcotics traffickers. "While the intercept was focused on foreign nationals, it is clear that American citizens were parties to many of the monitored calls." The program was terminated after the agency's general counsel determined it was illegal.

— At the request of the White House, the CIA contributed more than \$33,000 from its secret budget for payment of stationery and postage costs for replies to persons who wrote President Nixon following the 1970 invasion of Cambodia. Use of the secret CIA funds apparently "provided an opportunity to hide the expenditures," the report said.

President Ford announced Monday night that all evidence gathered by the commission would be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action as well as to the Senate and House committees investigating the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The commission report makes no recommendations for legal action but notes that some of the agency's domestic operations may have violated constitutional rights of free speech and protection from unreasonable searches and seizures. Some of the activities also may have violated federal wiretap laws and statutes protecting the mails and individual tax returns, the commission added.

The commission said that "the mere fact that the agency has files on or containing the names of American citizens is not in itself a violation" of the 1947 National Security Act establishing the CIA. "The test is always the purpose for which the files were accumulated and the use made of them thereafter," the commission said.

A Justice Department spokesman said officials have begun an informal review of laws which might apply to the domestic activities, including the federal statutes making it a crime to violate a citizens civil rights.

The Rockefeller Commission also gathered information on alleged CIA involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders but that information has not been made public. The commission explained that it did not have enough time to complete this aspect of its investigation.

Asked what statutes might bear on the assassination allegations, a Justice Department spokesman said the possibilities include the Logan Act which makes it a federal crime for an unauthorized person to influence the foreign policy of another nation and a statute making it a federal crime for an American to mount an illegal expedition against a foreign country.

In both cases, department lawyers stressed that successful prosecution would depend on proving that the defendant was acting without proper authorization from high government officials.

Another possibility would be a state prosecution for murder or conspiracy to

commit murder. This would require a review of the laws where the offense allegedly occurred, possibly Virginia where CIA headquarters are located.

The federal laws are restricted by the standard five-year statute of limitations, which apparently would rule out prosecutions for any acts committed during the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations.

The previously reported CIA domestic operations confirmed and detailed by the commission report included:

— A 20-year program of mail surveillance between the United States and the Soviet Union which involved the handling of up to 4.3 million pieces of mail a year and opened as many as 13,000 letters a year. A second, more limited project involved the surveillance of mail between the United States and the Far East while a third project opened and photographed 200 items of international mail passing through the United States. The CIA "was aware that the program would be viewed as violating federal criminal laws" which prohibit obstruction or delay of the mails, the report said.

— A special intelligence unit known as Operation CHAOS which, beginning in 1967, "became a repository for large quantities of information on the domestic activities of American citizens." Operation CHAOS inserted agents into domestic dissident groups in order to establish cover for operations abroad, compiled files on 7,200 American citizens, and developed a computerized index of the names of more than 300,000 persons and organizations.

Although the stated purpose of Operation CHAOS was to determine whether American dissidents had any foreign contacts, on three occasions agents were "specifically directed to collect domestic intelligence," the panel found.

## CIA not linked to assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — No link has been found to connect the Central Intelligence Agency to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy nor is there believable evidence that he was shot by more than one gunman, the Rockefeller Commission reported Tuesday.

The commission discounted all the major conspiracy theories surrounding the Nov. 22, 1963, murder of President Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

A detailed analysis of movie film taken at the moment of the shooting and a re-examination of the records of the Kennedy autopsy disprove a contention that the President was shot by a sniper hiding to the right front of the presidential motorcade, the report said. It also rejected claims that E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, later to become involved in the Watergate scandal, were placed at the murder scene by photographic evidence.

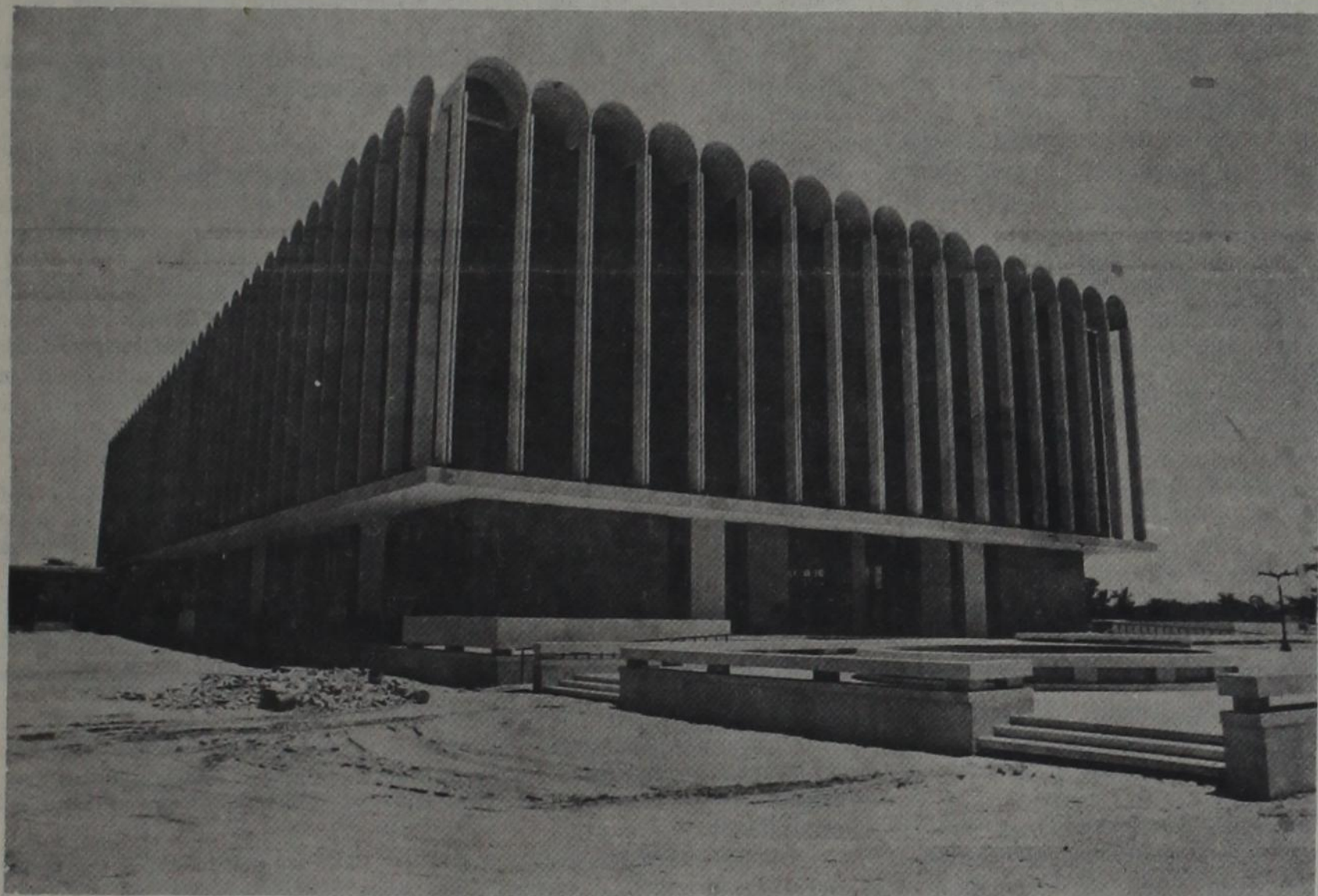
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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\$5.5 million addition

Several new services and policy changes will be implemented for undergraduate students using the facility. Tech's \$5.5 million addition to the library is scheduled to open Sept. 1 despite labor shortages and technical problems.

## Library opening set Sept. 1, major policy shifts expected

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Despite labor shortages and technical problems, opening of the \$5.5 million addition to the Tech Library is scheduled for September 1, according to Dr. Ray Janeway, Dean of Library Services.

Several major policy changes concerning use of the library by undergraduate students and several new services will also be implemented at that time.

Major changes will deal with the location and usage of material in book form. Reference material, government documents, and periodicals will remain separated, and book studies will be separated into two groups.

Books designated core collection, those checked out by an undergraduate more than five times a year, will be located in the basement and will handle most undergraduate's study areas, Janeway said. Undergraduates will be requested and encouraged to use these materials before wandering through the other four floors.

All additional material will be designated advanced studies and will be for the primary use of graduate students and faculty members.

"The change is one of function rather than exclusion," Janeway said. "We will try to meet, to a high degree, the undergraduates' repetitive needs."

"All of us, for instance, are going to read Shakespeare sometime or other," Janeway said. "If we can place this in your hands, you'll get through quicker. If we say 'walk into our warehouse of a million and a half items, we may not be helping you. If we say 'tell us what you want if you know, and we'll have our warehouse man get it for you,' you'll probably get it even quicker."

Students will have the option of telling someone at the circulation desk

what they need, and it will be brought down for them by book shuttles, Janeway said.

The major reason for the decision, he said, was that no help will be offered for students other than at an information-reference desk on the first floor. Assistants there will have computer terminals which will tell a student whether his particular magazine issue has been bound or not, or where a book is located. Assistants in the periodicals department or shelving areas will not know, Janeway said. If a student needs help in finding a book after reaching the advanced studies level, he will have to return to the information desk.

Janeway and other library officials think that after a student's first or second time in the new addition there will be fewer problems than at present.

If an undergraduate needs something in the advanced studies area, he will be able to get it, but no help will be available to those students "just wandering through," Janeway said.

Other changes in the library include a computerized circulation system that will check out a book, mail a notice of when it is due, mail a recall if someone else should need that book, and hold a student's ID card if he has an overdue book until the problem is taken care of.

Library officials hope to lengthen the time a book can be borrowed from two to three weeks with the recall system. If another student needs a book that is out, the computer will mail the present user a recall slip. That student will then have a week to return the book or his library privileges will be indefinitely suspended.

Books will be checked out in the area they are in, core collection material in the core area, for example.

Upon leaving the library, the student checking purses and briefcases will be replaced by another computer which will ring bells and lock doors if a book that has not properly been checked out goes through. Books and all other material will be labeled with a small strip of tape similar to magnetic cassette tape that must be neutralized to go through the exit.

Officials also plan to install a media center containing small class-size theaters, reading machines, projectors, and machines which will in a sense, "teach a lesson which has been programmed such as English or mathematics," according to Janeway.

Although the center has received approval, it has not been funded as yet. Faculty would also have access to a lab where programs could be made for class use. Students having trouble with a particular course could use the machines as review tools. Machines

## Pharmacy school receives funds

Tech's Pharmacy School, the first new one to be formed in the United States in 15 years, has been appropriated \$325,665 by the legislature for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, according to Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of Health Sciences Centers.

Appropriations for the first year of the biennium total \$135,456. Total for the second year is \$190,209.

Classes tentatively are scheduled to begin in the fall 1976.

The school probably will be housed temporarily in Drane or Gaston Hall, Lockwood said. Permanent facilities most likely will be in the new Medical School, though definite plans have not been made.

Lockwood said a search committee has been organized to find a dean. Many prospective deans are being considered and the field will be narrowed later this month, at which time several will be invited to the campus for interviews, he said. President Grover Murray will make the final selection.

The accreditation process will not begin until a dean is hired. Members of the accrediting body, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, will act as consultants in organizing the program to meet the council's specifications, Lockwood said.

"They will keep a close eye on us since there are no other new pharmacy schools to look at," Lockwood said.

Progress on the Nursing School is centering around obtaining the necessary approvals. The Board of Nurse Examiners has approved the proposed program. Approval by the licensed vocational nurses body is yet to come, Lockwood said.

Legislative funding for the Nursing School did not come this biennium.

"We had hoped to get the funds this time, but it was a matter of priorities. They can't fund everything," Lockwood said.

## Program provides early client contact

Just as medical students get early contact with patients, third-year law students are getting early contact with clients through the defender intern program.

"For too long law schools have used the Socratic method of teaching, with no clinical experience," said Dan Benson, assistant professor at the Law School. Law 6260 — defending crimes and juvenile delinquencies — is Benson's solution to this problem.

Law students who have completed 2-3 of their course work and who are not on scholastic probation can register with the state bar to do limited work on cases. The limits, which vary, are set by the presiding judge, Benson said.

Regulations imposed by the Texas legislature allow the students to perform all the regular duties of a lawyer while under supervision of a licensed attorney.

Benson said the third-year students interview witnesses, engage in plea bargaining and totally dispose of the case. "The emphasis is on interaction with legal professionals, clients and witnesses," he said.

Judges usually don't allow the students to try the whole case due to sixth amendment problems on appeals — a defendant might say he did not receive proper counsel, Benson said.

All the cases handled by the students are felonies, punishable by prison sentence, or juvenile cases. With rare exceptions, the cases involve indigents, or paupers, who otherwise have attorneys appointed to represent them. The students are not paid for their services. A regular attorney would be paid \$300 to \$400 by the county or state for the same services, Benson said.

Benson said his students have represented defendants in every type felony imaginable from murder to marijuana possession. One student currently is involved in a murder case in which the defendant could be executed if convicted.

"The student's responsibility is very real," Benson said.

Only two or three cases each semester come to trial, with the others resulting in guilty pleas, Benson said. Even so, the case must be fully prepared in order to negotiate the sentence.

"Much discretion is placed in the hands of young defenders in plea bargaining," he said.

The program was organized by Benson, who came to Tech on a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council. Sixty - nine students have completed the course since its inception in the fall 1973. Ten are enrolled currently.

Their performances have gained the

confidence of the district judges, Benson said. The bar and the district attorney have cooperated fully, and Benson said the DA has offered no favors and applied no special pressure to the interns.

Much enthusiasm also has been generated among the students. In a course evaluation one student said, "Experiencing the actual trial of a felony charge has been one of the highlights of my legal career." Another said, "I learned more about the actual practice of law in this one course than in all of my other legal education."

## House fails to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House failed by three votes Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a controversial bill imposing environmental and reclamation controls on coal strip mining.

The vote, which generally divided along party lines, was 278 to 143. It was the third consecutive veto Congress has sustained this year and was viewed as a major defeat for the Democratic leadership.

It's safe to say the President's pleased," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in response to the vote.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., blamed the outcome on what he called misleading figures used by the administration and energy industry lobbyists on the bill's impact on utility costs, coal production and employment.

"This thing isn't dead, the fight has to go on," Udall told reporters. "A large majority of Congress and of the American people still want this bill."

Ford vetoed the bill May 20 claiming it would reduce coal production by up to 162 million tons per year. He also said it could result in up to 36,000 job losses, mostly in Appalachia. Backers denied these claims.

Voting to override the veto were 222 Democrats and 56 Republicans.



# The fee increase: Why was it sought, what gets the funds, why so sudden?

THE INCREASE in the Student Use Fee, effective September 1, raises a few questions:

- Why did the administration ask for the increase?
- What will the money go to?
- Why did the increase come up so suddenly?

In answer to the first question, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the increase was requested, "Simply because the university needed more facilities."

A recreation facility for students has been made the number one funding priority of the regents. And the construction of new agricultural facilities has been made their number two funding priority.

But those facilities - and the facilities already under construction - are by no means an end to the construction at Tech.

The School of Engineering was at the top of the list Barnett gave of areas needing construction. The immediate needs are for additional electrical engineering and research space, he said, although other areas of the school are tight.

FURNISHING AND equipment is needed for the Mass Communications building, and for the library, he said.

Additionally, work is needed on the old Chemistry Building, and, "We haven't even begun to take care of all of Music's needs," Barnett said.

The fee increase amounted to removal of the \$50 ceiling on the Student Use Fee (formerly the Building Use Fee). At a rate of \$5.50 per semester hour, the minimum charge for a full-time student would be \$66.

Barnett said he expects the fee increase to make available \$10 to \$12 million in construction funds.

Barnett at one point said, "All of the funds could be taken up by the recreational facility, the ag facilities and the Engineering facilities." He later said agricultural facilities alone could use all of the money.

BUT BOTH HE and President Grover Murray agreed there is no danger that money students thought would go to recreational facilities would instead be diverted to funding academic buildings. The Board is sensitive to the use of the funds because of the continuing campaign for recreation facilities, Barnett said.

"In my judgement, recreational facilities have extremely high priority and we will be moving right ahead with their development," Murray said.

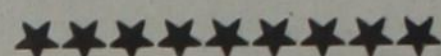
In dollars and cents, the cost of the recreation facility can't yet be determined. The questions of, "Where we're going in terms of recreation facilities), what we've got and where we are," have to be answered, Barnett said. Barnett has directed Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Vice President for Academic Affairs William Johnson to organize a committee to study the problem.

One problem to be faced will be whether the new facility will be separate from the physical education program or whether the facility will be shared between the two programs.

But whatever is decided, it will take at least half of the \$10 to \$12 million raised by the fee increase. Barnett said the facility would take in the neighborhood of 40 to 60 per cent of the available funds. That is a more realistic figure for the task than an earlier appropriation of \$2 million for rec facilities - an amount sufficient only for the construction of a swimming pool and not for any indoor facilities.

AS TO HOW the fee increase was decided upon, Barnett said administration officials had been studying the possibility for two years. But until final legislative action was taken on two issues - limiting the amount schools could bond themselves and raising the ad valorem tax - the administration had to wait. Neither measure passed, but "We didn't have to make a decision until the will of the legislature was decided," Barnett said. That was the reason for having the fee increase added to the regent's agenda at the last moment.

One person with a valid complaint about the handling of the fee increase is Student Association President Bob Duncan. Duncan, an Agriculture Senator last year, served on the Senate's Finance Committee. "I wish we could have had more input into it," he said, when the University Center Fee and the Student Service Fee were being debated. Duncan was briefed on the increase after the matter was put on the Regent's agenda. But the timing of the fee increase will make matters awkward in the fall when a referendum on raising the University center fee "to cover the operating costs of the addition" is taken. And student leaders had no chance to bring up that side of the issue.



TECH STUDENTS aren't the only ones faced with meeting the rising cost of education.

At the University of Texas at Austin, the Union Board of Directors is considering raising the Union fees from \$8 to the legal maximum of \$10. The needs at UT for a fee increase parallel the needs at Tech. The facility there is also undergoing construction and renovation, and will have to meet higher operating costs.

At UT, administrators are also considering asking that the full \$15 health center fee be charged. The actual increase in student service fees would amount to \$3, as the present \$30 charge in student service fees would be dropped to \$18. The Board of Regents has yet to take final action on the proposal.

At Tech, the regents voted to set the health service fee at \$9 per semester during the fall and spring, and lowered the student service fee from \$27 to \$24.

THE TEXAS A&M Board of directors has voted to increase room and board fees, as did the Tech regents. Charges at Tech were increased by \$25 per semester, about a four to five per cent increase. The room rates at A&M went up an average of about \$18 and the board rates an average of \$28 - a total increase of \$11 more than at Tech.

A&M officials cite the same reasons as Tech officials in justifying the increase - mandatory pay raises, inflation and higher utility bills.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

## Be my guest

# Little impact expected from Title IX

WITH JULY 21 set as the D-Day for Title IX, now a common phrase among Tech administrators, athletes and physical education - recreation personnel, many of Tech's top people think it will have little impact on the arrangement of the men's and women's athletic programs.

They may prove to be right, for though it is unusual for Tech, much was done in expectation of the President's signature to the controversial bill banning sex discrimination in federally - funded institutions. This work was under the direction of Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice - president for student affairs.

The work resulted in the formation of the Women's Athletic Council and approval by President Grover Murray, the appointment of Jeannine McHaney as women's athletic director and the submitting to the Board of a \$100,000 budget for the coming year.

Due to this action, the women's athletic department already stands in good shape for the coming year. Tech won't be making the drastic changes accompanied by severe growing pains that will come with the massive overhauls in women's athletics at other universities which did not anticipate or plan for the sudden development of the women's athletic department.

IN THE JUNE 4 edition of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, questions and answers about the H.E.W. guidelines were published which cleared up some of the ambiguities of the June 21, 1974 printing of the rules. The following was printed in that edition:

"If there are insufficient women interested in participating on a women's track team, must the institution allow an interested woman to compete for a slot on the men's track team? Answer: If athletic opportunities have previously been limited for women at that school, it must allow women to compete for the men's team if the sport is a noncontact sport such as track... A school may preclude men or women from participating on teams for the other sex if athletic opportunities have not been limited in the past for them, regardless of whether the sport is contact or noncontact."

From a woman's standpoint, especially from a woman who enjoys volleyball as much as I do, it brings up the question: At Tech, wouldn't men be allowed to try out for the women's volleyball team?

Definitely men have been limited in the past - they had no form of intercollegiate competition - although there are interested and very talented university men who enjoy volleyball and would like to play. According to the above

quoted answer, if not enough men were interested to form a men's team, but there were men who wanted to play, they would be allowed to play on the previously all-woman team. This would, in all likelihood, eliminate the type of competition the women's volleyball team had met in the past. Or would it? Would women's teams play mens-womens teams?

If I were to predict, I would say that a men's team would be formed - which is what would seem to be logical action - if sufficient interest exists. It is something to think about though.

AS FAR AS women participating on men's teams, I doubt that will happen in West Texas. Title IX authors themselves seem to advocate equality with separation on the intercollegiate level (although at the physical education and intramural level, they seem to go the co-ed route). This is pointed out in their "contact" clauses, which prevent men-women competition in contact sports (football, basketball, etc.).

Even the contact clause leaves open the possibility of co-ed baseball (which might indeed be the answer for the Tech team), because baseball is not listed as a contact sport.

In this case, women's participation on the men's team would be possible, but still doubtful because of the recent formation of a women's softball sport club.

Theoretically, club sports in the women's athletic department may evolve into intercollegiate activity after two years of successful trial run to establish student interest and available competition.

I WILL AGREE then with the general thought on campus that the Title IX amendment will cause no big change in athletics. This is due to rare foresight in the administrators' part, which I praise. I do think that the availability of funds for women's scholarships will have to be increased noticeably, although it will not come out of men's athletic funds, but from other sources. The upgrading of the women's athletic program will continue at a faster rate with less hassle with better equipment, more publicity and better travel arrangements.

It does seem ironic though that in universities all over the country, faculty members and administrators have not developed past the point of being forced to treat all persons with equal respect and consideration. They must be threatened with the loss of federal aid to get fair treatment.

-Angela Shepherd

## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

# Nixon not charged for big expenses

Richard Nixon had \$33.35 left over, according to a confidential audit, from the \$100,000 that Congress granted him to cover his transition expenses. He managed to stay within the allotment, however, only because the government generously didn't charge him for the big expenses.

For instance, the taxpayers were stuck with \$265,580 in salaries for 54 federal employes who continued to work at the San Clemente compound. Among those whose salaries weren't charged to Nixon, as we previously reported, were his personal butler, maid, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman.

In addition, eight Navy mess stewards worked at San Clemente during Nixon's adjustment to civilian status. The General Accounting Office, which conducted the confidential audit, offered this justification: "They were used primarily to dismantle the kitchen equipment," which had been installed for Nixon while he was President.

Nixon also should have paid rent for his office space at an annual rate of \$77,470. But under the law, the General Services Administration could waive the rent. He was granted such a waiver last August.

OF COURSE, Congress never expected the Nixons to pay the annual \$622,000 cost of their Secret Service protection out of the transition budget. The GAO also decided that the government communications staff assigned to Nixon shouldn't be counted as a transition expense.

Here's how Nixon spent the transition money:

-He shelled out \$14,466.46 for office furnishings which, the GAO suggested happily, "can be recovered when they are no longer needed." Not counted were five color TV sets, which the White House Communications Agency declared surplus and left to Nixon.

-An astonishing \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery. This bought "over 460,000 sheets, 260,000 envelopes and 20,000 each of three kinds of

acknowledgement cars with envelopes."

-Nixon spent \$75, according to the audit, to change his safe combinations. He also paid \$896 for picture-mounting supplies. These miscellaneous expenses were listed, curiously, as part of a \$9,430.37 expenditure for "record preservation and copying work."

-ANOTHER \$6,505.30 went to pay for news service teletypes, telephone service and connection charges. Nixon wasn't billed, however, for the three courier flights that brought him security briefings, although "some passengers and some of Nixon's personal belongings were also on these flights."

-And \$4,748.57 was paid out in "personal service costs." This category included detailed employes from various agencies and three people who were hired to assist them.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Goin' Band roundup slated during homecoming activities

The Tech Band and other music department officials have announced a roundup of former members of the "Goin' Band From Raiderland."

The round-up, according to M. Dean Killion, director of bands, will tie in with a band homecoming program in 1976 for the dedication of the new music department-University Center facility and the organization of a Red Raider Band Club.

Killion and other band officials have asked that former members of the band get in touch with the band office at Tech as soon as possible in preparation for the organization of the club and for the homecoming next year.

There are some 3,500 former members of the musical group which has gained national and international recognition for its performances, particularly during Tech football games, under Killion's direction which began in 1959.

Killion began his career at Tech 16 years ago, coming from Fresno State College, California, where he was director of bands. Before going to Fresno State he taught at the University of Nebraska where he was instructor of trumpet and assisted with the University of Nebraska bands. From 1951 to 1955, Killion was music supervisor and director of instrumental music in the Sidney, Neb., public schools. He received his bachelor of music education and his master of music degrees from the University of Nebraska and has done further graduate study at the State University of Iowa.

Last year the West Texas Museum Association presented Killion the "Action

Award" in recognition of outstanding contributions to the enrichment and cultural life of the Great High Plains.

The Ex-Students Association gave him and the band the "Community Service Award" at the homecoming game where the plaque was presented by comedian Bob Hope.

Killion also was honored by the University of Nebraska last year as an "Outstanding Alumnus."

## Lake Site tours begin for summer

Free public tours of the Lubbock Lake Site have begun for the summer and visitors are being guided through the site each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Research at the site, on the northwest edge of Lubbock, has revealed evidence of man's habitation dating back 10,000 to 13,000 years when a prehistoric human culture, designated Clovis man, inhabited the area. The location's special interest for anthropologists derives from the fact that it apparently has been occupied continuously from at least the Clovis period until today.

Co-investigators for the research project at the site are Dr. M. Elizabeth King, professor of anthropology and curator of anthropology at the Tech Museum, and Dr. Craig C. Black, director of the Natural History Museum of the Carnegie Institute and formerly director of the museum. Field supervisors are Charles and Eileen Johnson.

## Gardeners urged to thin fruit crop

"This is your last chance, home gardeners," according to Dr. George Elle, Tech professor of horticulture, "and what you do now will affect your next two fruit crops."

"March freezes destroyed most of this year's fruit throughout West Texas," Elle said. "But there are going to be good crops on some varieties of apples and a few scattered peach crops. Now is the time to thin the fruit to make the most of this year's apples and to set the stage for next year's blooms."

"There are two main objectives in thinning fruit," the professor said. "One is to produce larger more desirable fruit this year. Second is to assure a good crop for next year. Both depend on the use of carbohydrates produced by the tree."

Growing fruits use up carbohydrates produced by the tree. Too many fruits on a tree will reduce the amount of carbohydrates available per individual fruit. Thus all the fruits on a tree will be smaller in size though greater in number on trees which are not thinned, he said.

Next year's buds will start to form soon. They, too, are dependent on the amount of carbohydrates available this year. Thinning allows more carbohydrates to be used in bud formation which will mean a larger bud crop next season, Elle said.

"The home gardener should thin to a ratio of about one fruit per 30 leaves," Elle said. "It isn't necessary to count every leaf on the tree. After working on one good bough, the gardener will get a feel for thinning. An alternate measure would be to leave one fruit for every six to eight inches on the cube."

Remove the fruit by twisting it gently until it comes loose from the stem, according to the professor. Care should be taken to not damage the spur or small stem on which the fruit grows.

"Five apple blooms flower on each spur giving each the potential of producing from

one to five fruits," Elle said. "One fruit should be left on each spur after thinning. If spurs are broken off, no fruit will be formed on a branch until new spurs have developed."

"In thinning, first remove wormy fruits. Then remove hail damaged fruits. And finally," he said, "remove perfect fruits until thinning is completed."

"When thinning, keep your eyes on the tree," Elle said. "Don't look at the ground at dropped apples. If you look at the ground, you may begin to feel you have taken off too many fruits and actually leave too many on the tree."

After thinning, spray the tree to control the second generation of codling moths which will be maturing in the next few weeks. The wormy apples removed in thinning are the result of the year's first flight of codling moths, Elle said.

A pamphlet on insect and disease control in fruit and nut trees is available from the county agent and can help establish a spraying schedule which will help save the crop from worm damage.

Thinning season in West Texas can begin as early as mid-May after the tree's own dropping of fruit has taken place, he said. Thinning should be completed in early June to assure a better crop this year and make ready for next season's blooms.

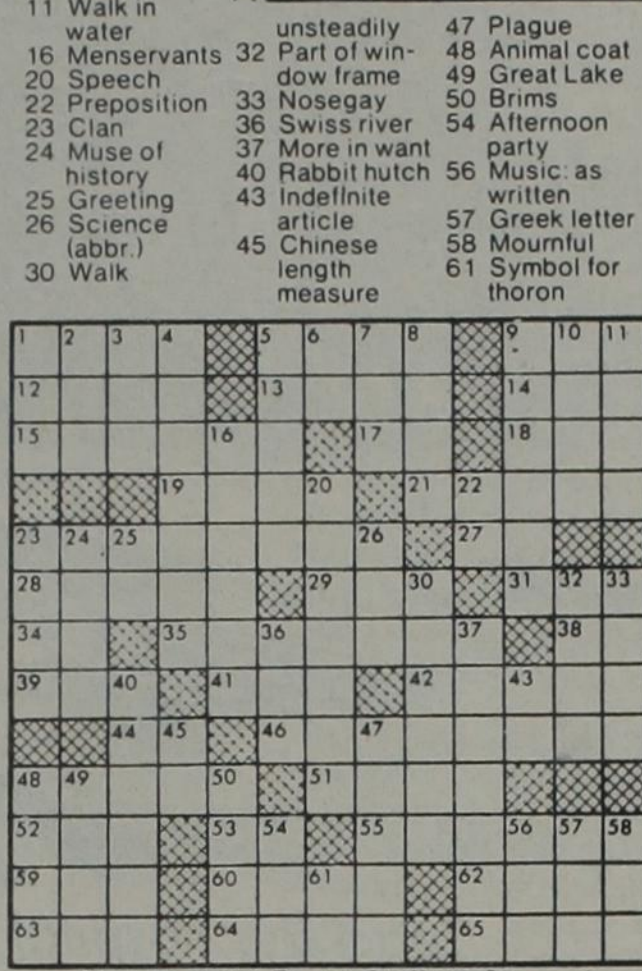
## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Pant  
5 Unlock  
9 Nod  
12 Toward  
13 Shelter  
13 Burrowing animal  
14 Wine cup  
15 Be in need  
17 Pronoun  
18 Man's nickname  
19 Shakespearean character  
21 Look fixedly  
23 Students  
27 Proposition  
28 Omit from pronunciation  
29 Perform  
31 Snake  
34 Greek letter  
35 Post  
38 Maiden loved by Zeus  
39 Haul  
41 Capuchin monkey  
42 River ducks  
44 Man's nickname  
46 In a corrupt manner  
48 Danger  
51 Want  
52 Be mistaken  
53 Pronoun  
55 Gets up  
59 Falsehood  
60 Condole  
62 Girl's name  
63 Number  
64 Rational  
65 Electric catfish

DOWN  
1 Aeriform fluid  
2 In music, high  
3 Ocean  
4 Punctuation marks  
5 Greek letter  
6 River in Italy  
7 Man's name  
8 Seines  
9 Fruit  
10 Hebrew measure  
11 Walk in water  
16 Menservants  
20 Speech  
22 Preposition  
23 Clan  
24 Muse of history  
25 Greeting  
26 Science (abbr.)  
30 Walk  
32 Part of window frame  
33 Nosegay  
36 Swiss river  
37 More in want  
40 Rabbit hutch  
43 Indefinite article  
45 Chinese length measure  
47 Plague  
48 Animal coat  
49 Great Lake  
50 Brims  
54 Afternoon party  
56 Music, as written  
57 Greek letter  
58 Mourning  
61 Symbol for thoron

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

PAP TOWS ERSE  
EIR ERIN ROAR  
ADE RESIDENCE  
GASES EPIC  
IDEA LASH MOO  
MADE LASH MOO  
OXEN ELLI ABLE  
TIN GAIT RUES  
ESTER EMIL  
AIRS ALATE  
COURTIERS NOT  
PARE FEET CON  
ARID ENDS ETA



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## Program gives newcomers taste of college environment

Sixty students are getting a taste of college life in the six-week Upward Bound summer program for economically disadvantaged students.

The 32 students who finished high school in May are enrolled for seven hours of college credit, in special sections of science and English courses. The students are also given tutoring.

Twenty-eight other students who have not finished high school are being taught reading, studying and mathematical skills, although they are not receiving college credit.

The students get an idea of what the college environment is like, Julio Llanas, director of Upward Bound, said.

The program participants represent eight area schools. Llanas said the students must meet the low income criteria of the program, and must either show strong academic potential or a strong educational motivation.

## Honor system fails with cherry lovers

SHELBY, Mich. (AP) — Asparagus lovers are an honest group of people, but the same can't be said for cherry fans, or so Shirley Beachum says. Mrs. Beachum, 37, operates a roadside asparagus stand in front of her 80-acre asparagus farm.

When she can't be out in front to personally tend the stand, Mrs. Beachum sells asparagus by the honor system. Bags of the vegetable are marked with prices and folks just leave the money on the stand.

In five years of depending on asparagus lovers' honesty, she says she has lost only about \$5.

But Mrs. Beachum can't say very much about cherry customers.

"I tried the honor system with cherries once and it just didn't work. When I tried cherries, I got a different class of people. They took all my cherries and left no money. I'd even left some sitting behind the stand they took them."

college and be able to provide them with the necessary skills for them to continue," he said.

They will receive help in selecting a college, finding financial aid and in deciding on a career field, he said. After they finish the program, they are on their

## Indian leader asks probe of arrest, shooting incident

BISMARCK, N.S. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means has called for a federal investigation of a shooting incident which left him wounded and led to his arrest by federal officials.

Means is hospitalized with a pistol wound in the abdomen suffered Saturday in a scuffle with a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) policeman on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation 30 miles south of here.

Federal authorities arrested Means Monday on a warrant which charges that he resisted, impeded and interfered with Lt. Pat Kelly, 45, while Kelly "was in the performance of his duties."

A similar warrant was issued for Thomas Richard Poor Bear, 21, of Rosebud, S.D.

The BIA said the shooting was accidental, but Means said Monday he wanted a "full scale federal investigation" of the circumstances. He called the shooting "an assassination attempt."

He also said he thought the incident arose from BIA attempts to "discourage" his being hired as director of a boys ranch on the Standing Rock Reservation. Means indicated recently he was seeking the position to help youngsters.

Means is charged in South Dakota with being an accomplice to murder in a March 1 bar shooting. He was freed in that case on \$30,000 bond posted by actor Marlon Brando.

## New program aids returning women

By SANDY HAMMER  
UD Staff

"Women, rediscover yourselves as people!" is the theme of a counseling program designed to help women who are returning to school.

The program is being offered through the Counseling Center in West Hall.

Academic, vocational and personal counseling are included in the program, according to Dr. Jean Steinhauer, a counseling psychologist and program coordinator. The program helps returning students discover their levels of competence in areas other than the traditional ones of secretary, mother, or housewife, she said.

Another aim of the program is to help the women overcome and cope with some of the problems they face. Dr. Steinhauer said new students meet in groups to exchange ideas, problems and experiences. These group meetings help them re-evaluate themselves and their goals, she said.

"One of the most common problems women returning to school encounter is a lack of confidence," Dr. Steinhauer said. "They question their ability to do the schoolwork. These women usually do well in school but they have times of fear at first. At these times, it is important for them to talk with others in the same situation for a support system."

"People always need a support system or a social network to turn to for reassurance," she said. "That is the purpose of the group meetings." Time also presents a problem for returning students. Dr. Steinhauer said women usually face more complicated life situations, especially where family and children are involved. They have more to organize in their lives in terms of peoples activities.

A woman may or may not have the needed support of family or friends regarding her return to school, she said. These responses may be critical. If the responses are negative, they will only reinforce her fear of being incapable to handle school and the work involved. However, some women do receive support from friends and family, which adds to their self-confidence, she said. These problems are also dealt with in the counseling program.

And why have these women decided to return to school? Dr. Steinhauer said in many cases the decision was made due to some type of change that has taken place in the women's lives. She said women tend to live a patterned life, and when something happens to break the pattern, a woman may

adapt by making a rapid change herself. For example, divorce or a change in the family structure may inspire a woman to return to school. In many cases, after the children are older a woman may find that she has more free time and would like to continue her education.

Dr. Steinhauer said that it is not unusual to see a woman return to school today. In fact, it is becoming a more common practice each year.

Women interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. Steinhauer in room 212 of West Hall or may call 742-4297 and make an appointment. The counseling services are free for Tech students. Counseling groups for women are forming now. The sessions usually last two hours, she said and meeting times are arranged.

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# Ag facilities relocated in New Deal

By JOE GULICK  
UD Reporter

Part of the agriculture facilities relocation from the Medical School site to New Deal should be completed in about six months, according to Anson Bertrand, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Bertrand said the Board of Regents gave the authorization for the New Deal site development, which will include building roads and putting in sewer, water, and electrical services. The only facilities that will be moved are the dairy, the feed lot, and the feed mill, Bertrand said.

## Rabin arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived here Tuesday for talks with President Ford, saying his country is prepared to do "whatever is possible" to achieve peace in the Middle East.

In a brief statement at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, Rabin also stressed his government's faith in "special relations" with the United States.

In his talks with U.S. officials, Rabin would take up Israel's \$2.59 billion military

and economic aid request as well as ways to resume peace negotiations.

At the welcoming ceremonies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger twice told Rabin "You are among friends here."

But Kissinger also reminded the Israeli leader publicly that the two countries "have many problems to discuss," including negotiations and relations between them.

In his talks with Ford, Rabin will not insist on an Egyptian pledge of non-belligerency as part of an interim Sinai settlement, sources said.

The development and partial relocation is phase one of Bertrand's two-phase priority list of facility needs and will cost approximately \$956,000.

Phase two includes the complete clearing of the Med School campus and relocation to New Deal and will cost approximately \$1,544,000. The relocation of the horse, swine, sheep, goat and poultry facilities are part of phase two.

"There is no money at all for phase two," said Bertrand. "It won't go into effect until the money is provided by sources which apparently do not exist at the moment."

Bertrand said that classes will be held on the Med School site until everything is cleared off. The dairy and beef cattle feeding laboratories will be held on the Med School site until the first phase is moved.

"We'll probably have to split the new academic year, part of it here and part of it out at the New Deal site," Bertrand said.

The problem of transporting students from the Tech campus to New Deal has not been solved, Bertrand said.

"I anticipate that we will run a shuttle bus for those classes that will meet at New Deal," he said. "We will have to change two hour labs to three hour labs because it will take 30 minutes to get there and 30 minutes to come back."

The metal buildings will be relocated from the Med School campus to New Deal. Some of the buildings, like the horse barn and the milking parlor, are masonry and can't be moved, Bertrand said.

## More cage tickets available

An additional 1000 Tech students will be able to purchase coupon booklets for the 1976 basketball, season according to Bob Duncan, student representative on the Tech Athletic Council.

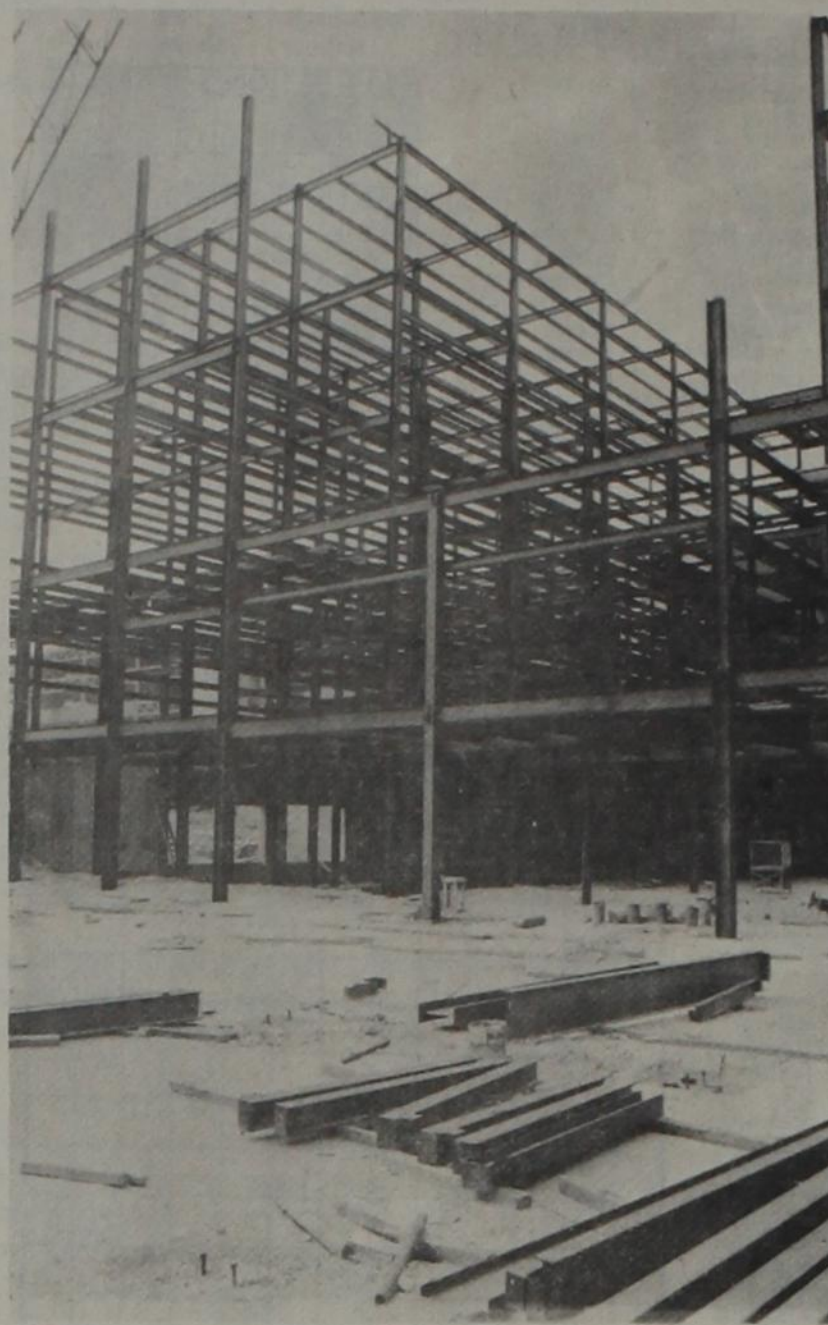
The seating capacity of 3,500 for students has been boosted to 4,500, with 1,000 additional seats on the gym floor.

Duncan said the move by the Council was a direct result of a survey conducted by the Saddle Tramps. The survey showed that of 560 students selected from the Tech directory, 63 per cent said they had missed games last year because coupons were not available and, had they been available, they would have gone. Last year's sales ended at noon on the third day.

If attendance should reach the 3,500 mark, all additional spectators will be seated on the Coliseum floor, Duncan said. Average attendance for last season was 1,555 students, although several games were viewed by close to 3,300 students.

The original proposal by the Saddle Tramps was to sell an unlimited number of coupons and seat any overflow in another building to view the game on closed-circuit television.

Duncan said this proposal was rejected primarily because the only system currently in operation is black and white, and members of the Athletic Council did not feel students would be getting their money's worth.



Teaching hospital

Lubbock County's 252-bed teaching hospital will be a part of the Tech medical school being constructed north of the Tech campus. Agriculture facilities currently in the area are being relocated in New Deal to make way for the Medical School complex. See story left. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Summer enrollment shows increase

Enrollment as of the fourth class day shows an increase of more than 800 students over last year's first summer session according to Don Wickard, assistant registrar.

Tech had 8,816 enrolled this session as opposed to 8,013 last year.

Juniors showed the largest group with 1,894 followed by

the senior class with 1,567 students enrolling. Students enrolling as sophomores totaled 1,253, and freshmen followed with 1,198.

On the graduate level, 1,519 students enrolled in master's studies with only 517 enrolling in doctoral programs.

Law School enrollees totaled 161.

# Oil exporting nations delay price decision

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed to put off until September any final decision on raising oil prices, Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta said Tuesday.

Herman Acosta, current chairman of the 13-nation oil cartel, told newsmen "some adjustments will be necessary" after the current OPEC price freeze expires on Sept. 30.

Oil producers claim they need a price raise to compensate for what they say are losses due to worldwide inflation. But there is no solid evidence that inflation has eroded oil revenues to the extent that some producers now wish to raise prices that have already quadrupled since 1973.

OPEC's current 44th ministerial conference postponed decisions on how large the increase should be, when it should go into effect and how it should be applied equally by all the OPEC members, Hernandez Acosta said.

"We want to be very responsible and make fair decisions," he said. "So we are going to leave the final decision until September."

The proposed price increases are not connected with an OPEC agreement in principle Monday to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and base them instead on the International Monetary Fund's "special drawing

rights — SDR —" based on 16 major currencies.

OPEC sources said the proposal would raise the present price of \$10.46 a barrel by 50 to 70 cents. Increases in this range would raise the price of gasoline in the United States by 1 to 1½ cents per gallon, petroleum experts in New York said.

Hernandez Acosta said the conversion to SDR's would mean an increase of less than 3 per cent over current prices in countries that normally settle their oil bills in dollars. In countries with strong currencies, such as West Germany and Switzerland, the SDR price base could even mean a slight drop in prices, he said.

OPEC sources said a special meeting of experts is to be convened at the OPEC's Vienna headquarters in the first week of July to discuss the various proposals to compensate for inflation.

## City thoroughfare expanded

Motorists travelling on Brownfield Highway last weekend found they had a new, wider, smoother surface to travel on.

The construction completed Friday expanded the highway from its old chug-hole filled, four-lane dimensions to three lanes going east and two lanes west with a continuous two-way left turn lane similar to Avenue Q.

Kerr Construction Company of Lubbock began the highway construction on September 27, 1974. The work cost \$453,339.40 in state highway funds.

According to James King, Texas Highway Department public relations officer, the only construction not complete is median curbs and signal lights and lighting at the intersection of West 19th Street and Brownfield Highway. The highway department also will paint the dividing stripes this week.

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- H 71120 IN A MEDIEVAL GARDEN
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- H 71018 VIVALDI: 3 Ctos; Suite
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Mud puzzles

Two foundation bolts protrude from the parched mud on the building site of the Medical School. The picture was taken before the one-inch-plus rain of Monday night.

## Tower urges CIA secrecy

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, vice chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, Tuesday praised President Ford for not releasing the Rockefeller commission's findings on CIA-sponsored assassination activities.

"I think it was better that he did not make it public," Tower said. "There is a lot of highly sensitive material there."

"There isn't any evidence that any assassination plots were successful," he added.

Tower discussed the Central Intelligence Agency and other issues, including the F16 aircraft, voting rights, and Texas politics, in a news conference in his Senate office.

The Texas Republican said he was opposed to the use of assassination as a CIA tool.

"In the modern context political assassinations are not justified," he said.

Turning to the Belgian decision announced Saturday to purchase the F16 aircraft, Tower said a corporation arrangement was worked out under which 30 per cent of the equipment would be manufactured in Europe.

However, he could not say which parts of the plane would be made outside of the United States.

He also said that although the Navy "has presented a pretty good case" for the F18 aircraft, it has failed to follow congressional directives to come up with a derivative of the aircraft chosen by the Air Force.

Tower said two Texas firms involved in bidding for the production of the new aircraft, General Dynamics and LTV, should be allowed to re-enter the bidding with a new proposal and should be freed of constraints that had been lifted from two other companies, Northrop and McDonnell-Douglas.

"If we let this go by, what we're doing is letting the contract go to the company that did not follow the ground rules," he said.

Discussing Texas politics, Tower said former Gov. John Connally had an open future in state and national Republican affairs.

His future, Tower said, is "largely what he decides to make it." Tower said that Connally's popularity rose following his acquittal on bribery charges and he has emerged as "one of the hottest properties on the Republican circuit, one of the most persuasive on the political scene."

Tower also declined to say whom he would support for the position of chairman of the

state Republican party. On voting rights, he predicted that the Senate would take up a bill being worked on by the Senate Judiciary Committee rather than one passed last week by the House.

## Health officials to discuss responsibilities under law

Health officers and health department officials from the South Plains area will meet Friday at Tech for a workshop on "Changing Legal Responsibilities for Local Health Departments and Health Officers in Texas."

Registration for the workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Division of Continuing Education Building (Bldg. X-15 across from the Municipal Auditorium). Sessions of the meeting begin at 1:45 p.m.

"This workshop is planned to help health officers and other health officials keep abreast of recent changes in state and federal laws regarding the responsibilities of health departments and health officers," said Dr. James Clotfelter, associate professor of political science, director of the Center for Public Service and coordinator of the workshop.

"Discussions will cover recent changes in the laws, present obligations and directions in which laws may go in the future," he said.

Workshop sessions include "Legal Responsibilities of Health Departments and Health Officers: Federal and Texas Law," by Michael Cardin, J.D., assistant dean, University of Michigan School

of Public Health; and "The Health Officer, the Health Department, and Recent and Proposed Legislation," a discussion by John Board, M.D., director, Texas Public Health Region II, Clotfelter, Cardin, and Tom Beck, Health Planner, South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

He noted that the Texas Legislature has passed five bills related to voting rights, including one mandating bilingual election materials in areas with a high concentration of Spanish-speaking voters.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Health Region II of the State Department of Health.

The American Academy of Family Physicians has approved the workshop for three hours of elective continuing education credit for medical doctors.

Manges wore a pure white suit, a tan knit shirt open at the collar and matching boots, which he tapped much of the time during his invocation of the Fifth Amendment. A large diamond graced his left ring finger.

"What is your name?" Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, committee chairman asked.

"I respectfully decline to answer questions put to me by the committee on the ground that the answer might tend to incriminate me under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Art. 1, Sec. 10 of the state constitution," Manges said.

He gave the same answer half a dozen times before Bates suggested, and Hale agreed, that Manges should be allowed to say simply, "I refuse to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate me."

Manges was asked if he wrote a check for \$6,915 on Jan. 27, 1971, to pay for a Cadillac for Carrillo. He declined to answer.

### Moments notice

**MAST**  
MAST, Tech's Sailing Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Physics Building. Summer dues will be collected and the summer program will be discussed. Racing crews for the WRYC Regatta will be determined. For more information, call 797-8512.

**UC MOVIES**  
Movies of the 1964, '65, and '66 Coaches' All-America Game will be shown in the Coronado Room of the UC June 16-18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

## Rancher refuses to answer solons in impeachment

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Wealthy South Texas banker-rancher Clinton Manges invoked the Fifth Amendment 29 times Monday before a special House committee investigating Duval County District Judge O. P. Carrillo.

The Committee seeks to determine if impeachment charges should be brought against Carrillo. Manges declined even to give his name to the committee.

His lawyer, former state Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg, told the committee, "This morning I leafed through five volumes of previous testimony before this committee, and you've been after a man named Clinton Manges and not a man named O. P. Carrillo."

Bates said the resolution creating the committee says the judge has been indicted on multiple counts of income tax violations. If that is what the committee is looking into, Bates said, he advised Manges to refuse to testify.

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"Has the governor returned your \$15,000?" asked Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney. He declined to answer.

Manges contributed \$15,000 cash to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's 1972 campaign. Briscoe has said he could not accept a contribution that large from someone he barely knew. He has tried for more than two years to return the money, the governor contends.

Bates was asked after Manges' appearance before the committee Monday if the money had been returned. "No comment," he said.

## Ochsner addresses grads

## MDs get degrees

Forty-one new physicians received Doctor of Medicine degrees from Tech School of Medicine in commencement exercises Sunday.

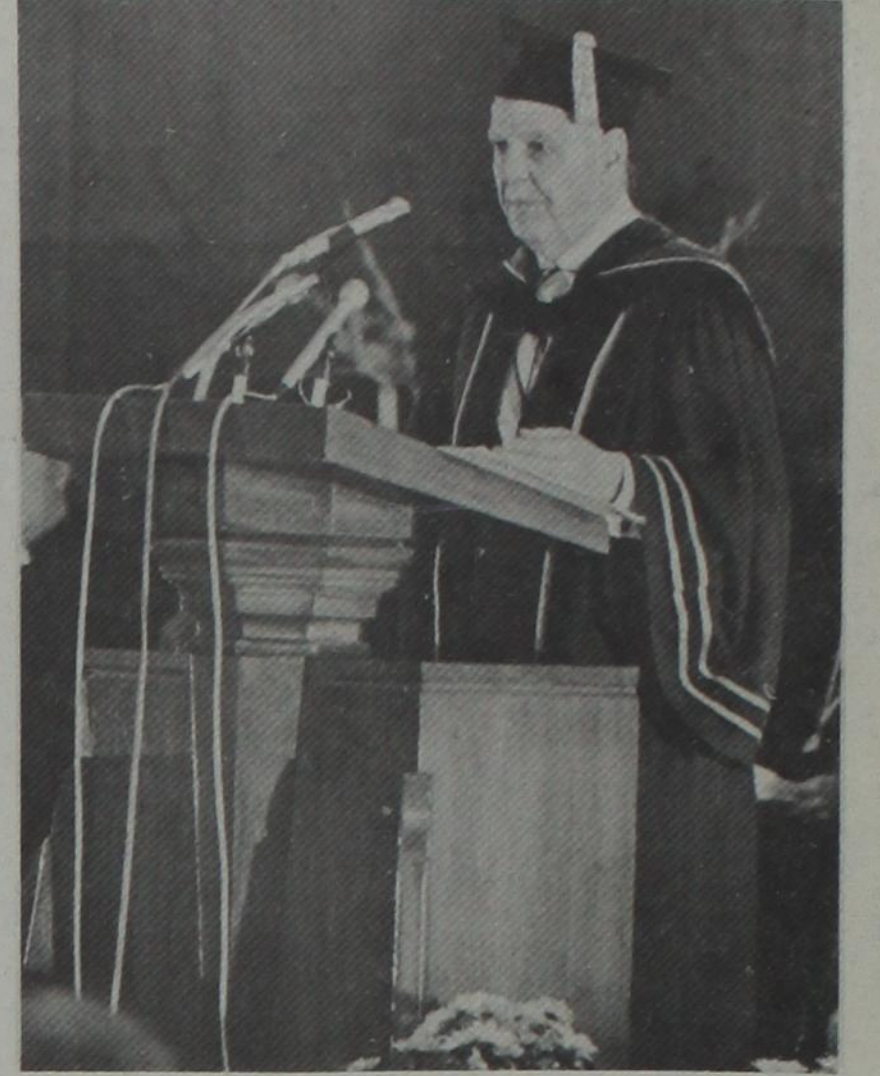
The commencement address was given by Dr. Alton Ochsner, who is an internationally known surgeon and founder of the world-renowned Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

The 1975 graduating class is the second ever for the School of Medicine and the first to have completed its entire medical education at TTUSM (last year's graduates entered the school as junior transfer students).

Thirty of the 41 graduates

will be staying in Texas to do their post-doctoral medical training and 23 members of the class will be entering training in the critically needed primary care specialties of family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics.

A breakdown of the 1975 class's medical specialty areas shows five graduates entering family practice, nine in internal medicine, three in obstetrics-gynecology, six in pediatrics, ten in surgery, two in radiology, one in clinical pathology and five who will be doing flexible residency training encompassing several specialty fields.



Dr. Alton Ochsner

## Dean Anderson named educator of the month

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, has been recognized as "Educator of the Month" in the May 1975 issue of "Texas School Business."

The tribute to Anderson was prepared for the magazine by Ed Irons, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Irons lauded Anderson's accomplishments in supporting and providing leadership for quality education by working with public school teachers and administrators.

As a Tech educator, he has offered his cooperation in the work of the Texas State Teachers Association, Irons said.

"Lubbock Public Schools have cooperated with the College of Education at Texas Tech for many years by providing student teaching and other on-site experiences for the college students," Irons wrote. "Dean Anderson has given enthusiastic support to the cooperative aspect of the adventure. He has taken a particular interest in the teacher training centers that involve the professors and public school teachers in planning experiences for the future teachers."

Anderson assumed duties as dean of the College of Education Sept. 1, 1973, coming from a professorship at Harvard University where he had been a faculty member since 1954.

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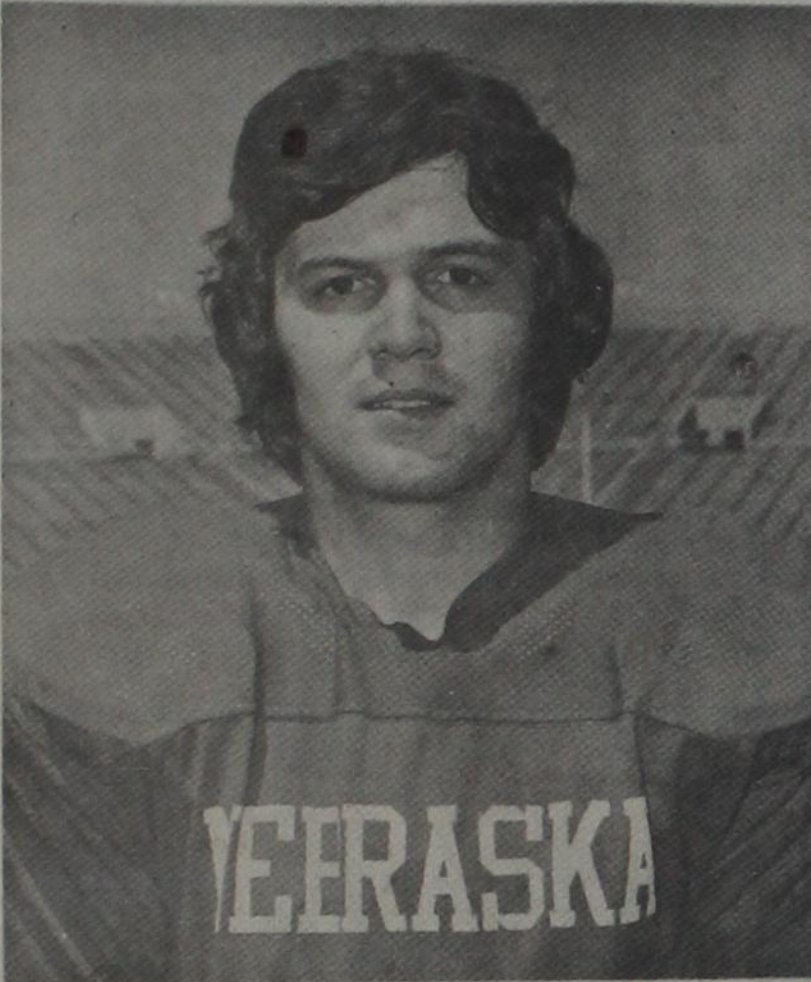
**Flip Side**





Doug English

Texas Longhorn star defensive tackle Doug English is expected to play for coach Grant Teaff's West squad in the Coaches All-America Football game June 21 in Jones Stadium.



David Humm

Nebraska ace passer David Humm will be one of two quarterbacks on the West squad in the Coaches All-America game. Humm was All-America his senior year for the Cornhuskers.

## Ali in Malaysia for Bugner fight

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali arrived in Muslim Malaysia Tuesday and declared that with a little help from Allah he'll successfully defend his heavyweight boxing title against Englishman Joe Bugner. "Joe Bugner, with Allah helping me, is just like an ant..." the champion said.

Ali received a tumultuous welcome from an airport crowd estimated at 25,000. He looked weary and spoke slowly in answering questions at a news conference after the flight from the United States via Tokyo.

Ali and Bugner meet July 1. Ali said his opponent was a great fighter. "He's heavyweight champion of all of Europe and possibly he could be champion of the world," he said. "But when Allah is with you, nobody can defeat you..."

The crowd applauded, though there is limited resemblance between Islam as practised in Malaysia and Ali's Black Moslem faith.

Apart from insisting that he'd dispose of the young British challenger, Ali declined to pick a round as he has in some earlier bouts.

"I'm not predicting a round. I could but it would put me too much on the spot. I have too many followers in the world who believe what I say and I would hate to mislead them."

Ali, 33, said he was not concerned about the difference in age between himself and Bugner, a nine-year veteran pro at 25.

"Archie Moore boxed until he was about 51. I'm only 33, not 51. Sugar Ray Robinson fought until he was 48... so 33 is young for me. If you look at my face, you'll see no scratches... I'm about 25 years old physically because of my style."

# All-America coach Teaff pleased with West squad

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Sports Writer

Baylor's Grant Teaff could make the Titanic voyage look like a pleasure cruise.

Besides seeing after details concerning his job as head coach of the West squad for the 15th annual Coaches All-America Game, Teaff also has to be concerned with whether to include galoshes in the team's equipment. Concerning the latest West Texas typhoon and the possibility of playing the game in full underwater apparel, Teaff could only say "Well, it beats the dust."

With his roster of 30 players now completed, Teaff and his squad of hand-picked stars are now headed for Lubbock for the June 21 showdown. Both Teaff and East Squad mentor Steve Sloan picked each of their players so personnel dissatisfaction will be the least of their worries.

"We're real pleased with our team," Teaff said. "We got to make the selections so if we're not pleased with our team, it's our own fault."

Coach Teaff's team will include eight players from the Southwest Conference, including three from last year's conference champs, Baylor. Signing with Teaff and the West were quarterback Neal Jeffrey, running back Phillip Kent and linebacker Derrel Luce of Baylor; Tommy Cones and David Knaus of Tech; tight end Oscar Roan of SMU; kicking specialist Alan Fringle of Rice; and lineman Doug English of Texas.

Coach Teaff said that he is looking forward to coaching both of the Tech participants.

"I've admired them (Cones and Knaus) for a long time, being in the same conference and I'm looking forward to working with both of them," he said.

Teaff singled out the linebackers and offensive backs as probably being his squad's strongest points.

"We have some really super linebackers coming in to play," he said. "Derrel Luce (6'4" 240) and three others that are just outstanding."

The three others that Coach Teaff was talking about are Tom Henderson of Langston (6'2", 224), Bob Breunig of Arizona State (6'3", 240) and Rod Shoate of Oklahoma (6'1", 213). Both Henderson and Shoate were unanimous first team All-America selections last year while Luce was named to the second team. Shoate was named to the All-America team for the third consecutive year and was also a finalist for the Vince Lombardi Trophy, symbolizing the nation's top lineman.

Offensively, Coach Teaff had praised for the tight end and running backs and was particularly impressed with their size.

"Offensively, we have a great tight end in Russ Francis," Teaff said. "At 6'6" and 245 pounds he is the biggest tight end I've ever coached so I'm anxious to see him perform."

## Fast-break coach named SMU head

By DENNEH FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sonny Allen, whose fast-break style of basketball, led Old Dominion of Norfolk, Va., to the NCAA Division II title, is the new head coach at Southern Methodist University.

SMU developed a tradition of being a Southwest Conference basketball power before falling on hard times in recent years.

Athletic Director Dick Davis said the 39-year-old Allen is "the finest authority on the controlled fast break in the country. He also is an excellent defensive coach. His philosophy certainly impressed me."

Davis submitted Allen's name Tuesday to the SMU faculty committee which is a mere formality. Allen replaces Bob Prewitt, a veteran SMU coach who is now in charge of the school's all-sports center.

In 10 campaigns at Old Dominion, Allen compiled a 181-94 record. His team downed North Dakota State 78-62 in the NCAA Division II finals.

Allen was a star on the 1958 Marshall University club which led the nation in scoring. He compiled 68 victories as a freshman coach there, including 26 in a row.

Davis said Allen's philosophy is, "My offense starts as the opponent's ball goes to the bucket."



Tim Gray

Texas A&M defensive back Tim Gray will be one of eight players representing the Southwest Conference in the June 21 Coaches All-America Game.

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