

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



New cheerleaders

New cheerleaders for the 1975-1976 season are, from left, Karen Wootton and Chris Teesdale, Janie France and Bobby Brous, Pam Powell and Shannon Brooks, Susan Robinson and Eloy Villafranca. Cheerleaders were chosen after in-

terviews and tryouts judged by two members of the National Cheerleaders Association and a member of the Tech coaching staff. (Photo by Terry Smith)

Tech students complain about med service fees

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, said he has received several complaints recently from students who have been charged for Health Center services they thought were free.

THE STUDENTS BELIEVED the services should be free under the policies prescribed for the Student Health program, according to Farr.

The situation was first brought to the attention of The University Daily by Debbie Lamont, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Lamont said she went to the Health Center in December, suffering from a severe nosebleed. "They sent me down to the lab and took two or three blood samples that I thought were for regular blood tests."

Lamont said she received a bill in March for the services she had assumed were free. "If they had told me that I would be charged for the tests, I never would have had them done. It also bothered me that they charged me three months later for a service that I assumed was free," she

said.

Lamont said when she inquired about the charges at the center, one of the doctors replied that she was informed that she would be charged while blood samples were being taken. "I have three or four witnesses that were there with me that can confirm that I was never informed of the costs," Lamont said.

DR. REAGAN GIBBS, director of the Student Health Center admitted that mistakes have been made in billing in the past. "You have to realize that in any big institution, mistakes are going to be made, and we will probably make mistakes in the future. I can't tell you for sure how many mistakes we have made," he said.

Gibbs said much of the problem is created by students' failure to know what free services they are entitled to under the Student Health program. Gibbs said students should learn to find out for themselves what they will be charged for. "We should not be obligated to sit down with each student that comes in and tell him 'we will charge for this service, we won't for

this etc.'"

A STUDENT IS GIVEN a notice every time he goes to the clinic that informs him of what services the clinic provides free and what they charge for, Gibbs said.

When asked why the students were receiving bills up to three months after they visit the clinic, Gibbs replied, "They are pretty far behind in billing in the business office. I know this is a big problem to students because after that length of time, they often forget they even went to the clinic, and then find it difficult to pay the bill."

The Health program says students who pay \$12 or more per semester for student service fees are entitled to the following services:

—AMBULATORY PATIENT primary health care clinic service five days a week.

—Emergency clinic services.

—Medications and pharmaceutical service (at Student Health Service rates).

—Administration of allergy serums and other prescribed injections. (Cost of the serum and expendibles used in the administration is charged to the student.)

—Several types of laboratory services.

—X-RAY DIAGNOSTIC examinations up to \$25 per injury or spell of illness.

—Specialty consultation on referral from the Student Health Clinic for initial evaluation only.

Farr said the major problem that students are experiencing is a failure to understand. "A case concerning the failure to understand just will not hold up in court," Farr said.

FARR ALSO SAID HE talked to Gibbs recently about the matter. "Gibbs told me that a problem also lies with a staff as big as the one over at the clinic. People on the staff do not always remember to tell the student what he will be charged for," Farr said.

New state constitution almost ready for voters

AUSTIN (AP) — A new Texas Constitution, salvaged from the failure of last year's constitutional convention, was approved by the House Wednesday and is just one short step from submission to the voters.

HOUSE MEMBERS completed their article-by-article voting shortly before 4 p.m., approving the procedure for future constitutional amendments, 135-12.

Representatives rose and applauded as the final vote flashed on the tally board, and House Speaker Bill Clayton declared, "We have achieved the unachievable, in the eyes of some."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the Senate would vote Tuesday on a motion to concur in changes made by the House.

FORMER SPEAKER PRICE Daniel Jr., president of the unsuccessful convention, issued a statement from his home in Liberty praising the legislature for rescuing the convention's product.

"Lt. Gov. Hobby and Speaker Clayton deserve special applause and appreciation for their active and successful leadership in salvaging the work of the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1974 and in insuring that the basic document developed by that convention will be submitted to the people for their consideration," Daniel said.

CLAYTON SAID HE had been informed the Senate would accept minor amendments added during the two days of House debate. That would send the constitution to the voters for a decision in a Nov. 4 statewide election.

The constitution would be on the ballot as eight separate propositions,

any of which could be rejected, which would preserve the existing constitutional language.

Representatives approved the final four propositions, revising the articles on finance, local government, general provisions and method of amending — in that order — by the necessary two-thirds majority. The sections on education, the judiciary, separation of powers and the legislative-executive branches were approved Tuesday.

REP. RAY HUTCHINSON, R-Dallas, a leading sponsor of the document, gave the 30 new House members, who did not serve in the convention, much of the credit for passing the constitution.

"Without their support, it would never have passed," Hutchinson said.

The document is virtually identical to the constitution that was written in seven months of convention debate but failed by three votes in the final hour of that gathering. All delegates were legislators.

Hutchinson said salvaging the convention's multi-million dollar effort for a final decision by the people "will enable us to hold our heads a little bit higher, stand a little bit straighter."

THE HOUSE EARLIER had closed the door to the kind of emotional issues that helped sabotage the convention by requiring a two-thirds majority to change the constitution received from the Senate.

Almost all attempts to amend it failed.

Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, sought to revise a section permitting

church bingo by substituting "games" for "bingo."

"I think it is time we got rid of the trade name bingo," Coleman said.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angleton, replied that allowing "games" of chance to be conducted as fund-raisers for charitable organizations, "we will have permitted roulette, punch boards, poker — even strip poker."

CALDWELL SAID KEEPING the general provision enabling the legislature to prohibit gambling but to authorize church bingo was necessary to pass the article because of the strong feelings on the subject by church groups.

The Coleman amendment failed, 39-

93, and the general provisions article passed, 109-37.

The article on procedures for future constitutional changes received almost no discussion before its 135-12 adoption placed the House's final seal of approval on the constitution. The major change from the present article on that subject is a requirement that the legislature ask the people at least once every 30 years if they want to call a constitutional convention, with elected delegates.

REP. DAVE FINNEY, D-Fort Worth, tried twice to amend the finance article to limit total state taxation to 8 per cent or 10 per cent of Texans' aggregate personal incomes. The at-

tempts failed, 59-81, and 58-79, respectively.

Several opponents pointed out that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has been a moving force behind the notion of such limitations.

"The bill is not a Ronald Reagan bill. It was designed by a lawyer and economist, Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago... You are either for limiting government or you are not," Finney said.

"ONLY EIGHT STATES have a lower tax burden than we do now," said Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, who contended the legislature should be left free to raise taxes when necessary.

No secret agreements made with South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told bipartisan congressional leaders Wednesday he has reviewed confidential records of the Nixon administration and has found no evidence of any secret agreement between Washington and Saigon.

FORD INSPECTED what his press secretary called "confidential exchanges" in which resigned President Richard M. Nixon assured the Saigon government the United States would "react vigorously" to any military offensive by Hanoi.

There apparently was no conflict between Ford's reference to "no secret agreements" and Press Secretary Ron Nessen's disclosure of "confidential exchanges." Nessen had said that "in substance the private exchanges do not

differ from what was stated publicly."

SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON, D-Wash., contended Tuesday there had been "secret agreements" between the Nixon administration and Saigon officials.

Jackson said later that Nessen's statement is "only a partial disclosure." He said Congress should "obtain all relevant papers."

Ford met with 16 Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss the major foreign policy address he will deliver at a joint Senate-House session at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

REP. JOHN ANDERSON, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, emerged to report that the President offered assurances that "no private agreements were entered into

between our government and the government of South Vietnam."

In other words, Anderson said, "there are no hidden chapters still to be revealed."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Ford told the members of Congress his television-radio address to them will feature a strong appeal "for a new era of bipartisanship" in foreign affairs.

Anderson said Ford made a strong plea at the meeting "to avoid recriminations of any kind" over developments in Indochina. The President has been highly critical of congressional inaction on his requests for additional military aid money for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

ANDERSON SAID FORD will present "some recommendations that would require congressional approval." Anderson said these were not spelled out.

Nessen told reporters that Nixon gave Saigon confidential assurances that the United States would "react vigorously" to any major military moves by Hanoi against South Vietnam.

He added that the possibility of U.S. military intervention to counter any North Vietnamese offensive had to be ruled out later because Congress passed a law barring American military forces from the war zone.

IN ANY CASE, Nessen said, military intervention by U.S. forces would run counter to Ford's own inclinations as well as the law.

Nessen declined to make public the exchanges but declared that "in substance the private exchanges do not differ from what was stated publicly" by Nixon and others.

Asked if the former President had envisioned U.S. military intervention," Nessen said, "I just don't have any idea what the intention was."

The press secretary said he understood the exchanges involved "various levels and various people" including Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, and that they took place before the signing of the Paris accord.

WHEN PRESSED TO SAY whether Ford was holding out the possibility of U.S. military intervention, Nessen said, "The whole thing is moot," because of the law barring a return of American forces to Indochina.

Also on Wednesday, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, the Marine Corps commandant, said, "The only possibility that I know of" that Marines might be used in Indochina would be to safeguard any U.S. evacuation operations.

Saigon command says enemy forces pushed back

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon military command said its troops pushed North Vietnamese forces out of a provincial capital Wednesday in a fierce battle that was watched closely as an indicator of whether the South Vietnamese army has a will to fight.

NORTH VIETNAMESE attacked Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, before dawn in their first drive on a major city in the Saigon region since winning control of three-fourths of South Vietnam. Saigon's demoralized troops withdraw without a fight from central, northern and coastal areas last month and Communist-led forces now appear to be trying to encircle the jittery capital.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong spokesman said the pilot who bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace Tuesday had landed his F5 fighter-bomber at a Viet Cong-held airfield. Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military losses, was not hurt, but at least two persons were killed.

AIR FORCE OFFICIALS said the flier had acted alone, but political sources said more opposition politicians went into hiding to avoid a new police crackdown on dissent.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told his Cabinet in Paris the South Vietnamese government must be in the hands of persons willing to resume political negotiations with the

Viet Cong, a statement interpreted by French political observers as a demand for Thieu's resignation.

French officials reportedly have held talks with neutralist South Vietnamese in search of ways to reopen negotiations. The Viet Cong repeatedly has said it will not negotiate an end to the fighting as long as Thieu heads the Saigon government. Thieu says he will not quit and will not form a coalition with the Viet Cong.

IN NEIGHBORING Cambodia, Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents penetrated Phnom Penh's northern defense line at Stung Kambot seven miles north of the city, but field reports said government forces had driven the rebels from the market at the center of Kompong Speu, 30 miles to the west.

The reports said rebels drove defenders from a former combat police fort and an abandoned refugee camp at Stung Kambot, then dug in and were under counterattack by government troops. Soldiers also reported that the Khmer Rouge massacred or abducted 100 recruits at a training center overrun two days ago southeast of Phnom Penh.

THE VIET CONG SPOKESMAN at the Joint Military Commission in Saigon said the flier who bombed Thieu's palace — identified in South Vietnam as Nguyen Thanh Trung — had been promoted from lieutenant to

captain and given the Liberation Distinction Service Order Second Class after landing his plane. He did not give the location, but there was speculation it may have been the former U.S. air base at Da Nang, now held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast said the pilot assailed the Thieu government for seeking to "enrich itself over the blood and bones of the people," and denounced what he called an invasion of the country by "American colonialists."

SOVIET PREMIER ALEXEI N. KOSYGIN voiced criticism of the Thieu government, telling guests at a Kremlin dinner that the "Saigon clique" is responsible for the continued fighting.

"The Saigon regime commits a new crime by forcibly driving away, on a mass scale, civilians of South Vietnam from the territory surrendered by the puppet army," Kosygin added. "The so-called refugees are needed by Saigon to continue the war."

North Vietnam, in an editorial in the party newspaper Nhan Dan, demanded that the United States give up its efforts at "forcible evacuation" of refugees and "abduction" of children, and remove its ships, planes and Marines

Senate rejects ending oil price checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected attempts to end federal controls on oil prices and voted to require a 4 per cent reduction in fuel consumption over the next 12 months.

THE ACTION CAME as senators neared the end of debate on a bill requiring joint state-federal efforts to conserve fuel and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The measure also gives the president standby authority, subject to congressional approval, to ration gasoline and take other emergency actions if the nation faces another cutoff of imported oil.

BY A 69-21 VOTE, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that would have immediately killed the federal controls under which

60 per cent of the nation's oil production has been frozen at \$5.25 a barrel.

It adopted, 68 to 21, an amendment by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., requiring the Federal Energy Administration to write a conservation program that would cut fuel use by about 800,000 barrels of oil a day over the next 12 months.

That figure amounts to about a 4 per cent cut in the 20 million barrels of oil the United States is expected to be burning daily within the next year. However, the conservation could be made in other fuels, such as coal and nuclear energy, as well.

Meanwhile, Gorman Smith, an FEA official, told a news conference that there is no prospect of substantial roll-backs in utility rates from the

correction of fuel overcharges to utility companies. The reason for higher utility bills is not primarily because of overcharges on fuel, he said.

At the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee resumed work on energy tax matters.

Also, a House commerce subcommittee began hearings on complaints that the FEA has not enforced regulations against fuel oil price gouging. State's Atty. T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville, Fla., testified that FEA lawyers tried to persuade him to abandon a probe of rising fuel oil prices involving the Jacksonville Electric Company and its fuel oil supplier, Ven-Fuel, Inc.

Beer at Tech games



Robert Montemayor

For many years thirsty individuals who have been attending Tech's sporting events have been denied the privilege of sipping on some cold suds because law prohibits state-supported colleges from selling alcohol at their home gates and also from playing in stadiums where beer is sold.

Possibly — though I think it's not very probable — that law could be changed this year if the Legislature feels the sale of beer at sporting events will indeed bolster sagging athletic budgets. If a bill which calls for a repeal of the prohibition law is enacted, Tech's Board of Regents would have to decide whether or not Lubbock citizens could handle their liquor or not.

The bill, which is being sponsored by New Braunfels Rep. Bennie Bock and House Rep. Mickey Leland, is designed to provide an extra source of revenue to now-crumbling athletic budgets. The existing law is included in a section of the Texas Education Code.

According to a University of Texas Daily Texan news story in which a Bock aide was quoted, "When the legal drinking age was 21, prohibiting beer sales at games was one thing, since they wanted to prevent underage kids from drinking. With the new laws, that point is now negated."

Though I do favor the bill, I think the Bock aide is a bit off when he claims that the point is not negated because of the new laws. Of course any church-attending citizen in Lubbock

could talk for days about that.

However, the bill has been approved unanimously by the House Committee on Liquor Regulation, which incidentally is chaired by Bock. The bill had not been placed on the House calendar for final vote as of last week. Though the code was amended the resulting bill still prohibits the sale of beer at high school activities.

Presently, Rice University is the only Southwest Conference school which sells beer at athletic events. The Athletic Business Manager Al Lundstedt at UT said since most athletic departments were having so much trouble maintaining a money-making operation, athletic officials were "obviously interested" in any plan which could possibly help alleviate the spiraling costs.

Lundstedt said, "If the bill is passed by the Legislature, we would obviously take advantage of it in some form. It's a natural for ... baseball games, as well as for football games."

Lundstedt said he doubted if they (UT) would want to sell beer at their basketball games, "since we already have a crowd control problem there."

The dividends which could be realized from beer sales at Tech sporting events could be compared to the success which Rice University had during the 1974 season. For example, Rice Athletics Business Manager Augie Erfurth told the Daily Texan he and school officials were "quite pleased" by the profits made.

Erfurth said, "The fact that we cleared over \$33,000 in beer sales at the (1974) Super Bowl game alone was the thing that influenced us to sell it at selected home games last season. If the Legislature okays it for the state schools, we will sell it at all our games next year." During the 1974 season Rice sold beer at three home games, aside from the Super Bowl game.

If the bill passes, Southwest Conference Executive Secretary Cliff Speagle said each conference school will have to decide for itself whether to allow alcohol at SWC events. He said he would not comment "one way or the other" on the bill.

The bill will, of course, draw considerable fire once it does get on the House calendar and surfaces for a vote. I'm sure there will be a heavy letter-writing campaign to defeat it.

However, should the bill slip through and pass, Tech's regents would have to discuss the possibilities of saying yay or nay to the issue. No one could deny the fact that there would at least be some speculative profit to be had.

Then again, the heat from the Lubbock community would most likely be furious — profit or no profit. The church groups would come out in full force and remind the regents that a large number of kiddies would be influenced wrongly while they view their football game.

Have a good day.



Health column offers solutions for acne

By SAM NICHOLS

The scientific name for "pimples" is acne vulgaris and ninety percent of young adolescents have some symptoms of it. Most people don't like to talk about it and some of those who have bad cases are embarrassed. Virtually all cases of acne can be successfully treated, however.

Acne is the result of overactive sebaceous (oil) glands in the skin. These glands, which are inactive in early childhood, are triggered at adolescence to produce oil. In some cases, these glands become plugged, and the oil produced by the gland is trapped below the skin, forming a blackhead. The plug itself is not dirt, but, rather, an accumulation of oil and dead skin cells.

As accumulations build, they frequently spread into the deeper layers of the skin producing pustules and, in some cases, cysts. In severe cases, pits and scars develop from the inflamed tissues. Acne can occur on the face, neck, upper chest, back and arms.

Because acne is so common, is not contagious, and does not cause loss of time from school or work, many people tend to ignore it or regard it as a necessary part of growing up. Although acne will run its course and usually disappear by the late twenties, there are at least two major reasons why all cases of acne, regardless of how mild it appears to be, should be treated. First, according to the Manual of Skin Diseases, the scarring that results from acne is more or less permanent. Even though active pimples no longer are present, the scars can be a source of embarrassment and concern for the rest of a person's life.

Second, the condition may become an immediate source of psychological disturbance to a person, even though scarring does not occur. Although acne may appear to others as very mild and inconspicuous, it may seem very noticeable to the person who has it and lead to embarrassment and nervousness.

Dr. Lily Ching, a physician in the Student Health Center, suggests a number of things you can do for yourself in treating acne. She stresses that one of the most important things is cleaning the skin. Acne sufferers should wash their faces three times a day with soap. Soaps such as Dial, Phisoderm or abrasive cleansers like Acne-Dome, Brasivol, Pernox and SASid will keep the oil glands from becoming plugged and will help unplug them when they are blocked.

Skin preparations such as Pan Oxy 15 or Fostril then can be applied to the affected areas. These tend to dry the skin of oil and help remove plugs. Dr. Ching also recommends that girls use only water-base make-ups to prevent adding more

oil to their skin.

Stress, tension, lack of sleep and nervousness may aggravate the condition of acne. A good night's sleep and proper rest also can help the skin to rest, giving it an opportunity to produce new skin cells. Moderate sunbathing is beneficial in controlling acne, but a sunburn does more harm than good.

Diet is another major aid in the control of acne. You should avoid certain foods, but unfortunately, most of them are popular ones. Dr. Ching advises avoiding greasy foods, (fried foods, nuts), foods with high levels of cholesterol (shrimp, lobster and other shellfish), foods like chocolate and all cola drinks that contain cocoa.

Butter, ice cream, and cheese also are on the restricted list, as are sweets and pastry, and in some cases spicy foods. This doesn't mean that you should starve, though. Lean meats, fresh and cooked vegetables, fruits and all breads, along with plenty of water, are parts of a good diet that will help control acne.

But for some people with acne, these methods of treatment may not be enough. "Students can come to the health center for help," said Dr. Ching. "I see students walking around campus every day with big cysts and bad cases of acne, that we can treat."

Medical treatment for severe cases usually involves specific antibiotic drug therapy. Doctors also can prescribe special medications that will help clear up the acne. Big cystic lesions should be treated by a doctor with instruments designed for that purpose and which will prevent deep scars. Picking at pimples can cause scarring and infection and should be avoided completely.

You should not become discouraged if your acne problem does not disappear right after treatment is begun. Treatment is effective in at least 95 percent of all cases, but it may be four to six weeks before noticeable improvement appears. There also may be occasional mild flare-ups, but eventually it will improve.

The Manual of Skin Disease says it is important that you realize that the doctor cannot shorten the length of time it takes for oil glands to work normally. This is a maturing process that can take several years. Good cleansing habits, a good diet, and use of medications should always be important. If acne problems should recur after treatment is stopped, it does not mean that treatment was inadequate, just that it needs to be resumed. Cooperation with the doctor and patience on your part are the keys to helping what is a major, but treatable, problem of many young people.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

HEW's giveaway given away

WASHINGTON — Incredibly, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has given away millions worth of government property to contractors without bothering to account for it.

In a series of hushed memos, HEW's Office of Education has owned up to the loss and is trying to cover it up before Congress discovers how much is missing.

Unfortunately for the cover-up effort, we have the memos. They tell how federal educators in 1971 and 1972 loaned millions upon millions worth of property — from desks to teaching aids — to organizations that received government grants.

By 1974, the loaned property had been gone for two years, and the Office of Education feared someone would ask where it all was. To their horror, they discovered they simply didn't know. Indeed, some of the groups that had borrowed property no longer existed.

To cover up this enormous loss, the Office of Education came up with a stunning plot. They would simply declare that the missing property no longer belonged to the taxpayers.

On Sept. 17, therefore, the federal educators asked Secretary Caspar Weinberger's office whether they could "treat federally - owned property in the possession of grantees the same as grantee-owned property."

Translated, this meant the educators wanted to write the missing property off the books. But Weinberger had been the government's chief budget officer before he moved over to HEW. He wasn't fooled; therefore, by this now-you-see-it, now-you-don't play game, HEW's Office of Education has been ordered to search for the vanished property. Three months later, his aids came up with their dismal findings.

"Records on file are inadequate..." they reported. "Documents, estimated to number 15,000 representing millions of dollars...are 'bundled' by state and filed away." The automated systems that are supposed to keep track of government property "are inoperative," they added, "and current fiscal general ledger accounts do not exist for this property."

Worse, no one was doing anything at the Office of Education "to rectify this situation," they confided.

Angrily, Weinberger's office demanded a full accounting from the Office of Education in six months. "Immediate action must be taken," directed the memo. "Urgency is occasioned by the fact that this situation has been existent for a prolonged period."

Justified as Weinberger's fury may be, our sources say a full accounting is now impossible. For he is trying to close the door, unhappily, after the furniture has disappeared. The small amount that can be retrieved, say our sources, may not be worth the trouble it will take to find it.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: From secret intelligence

reports, here are a few fascinating glimpses behind the headlines:

—There has been no rejoicing in Peking, according to one report, over the North Vietnamese triumphs in Southeast Asia. Officially, the Chinese have congratulated their comrades in Hanoi. But unofficially, they are worried that North Vietnam may take over all Southeast Asia and establish itself as a rival power.

—Secret military estimates claim that Israel has recovered from its 1973 war losses and has built a military force more powerful than ever. The Arab armies, according to the estimates, are lagging far behind and would be no match for Israel on the battlefield. The Arabs, however, have far more diplomatic and economic clout.

—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is pressing ahead with the economic development of his country as if he expects peace. To attract Western industrialists to invest in Egypt, he has pledged not to nationalize their plants. He will also grant them complete exemption from taxes for eight years and will permit them to remove profits from the country without restriction.

—The appointment of Nathaniel Davis to handle African affairs for the State Department has stirred far more resentment than was ever anticipated. The secret diplomatic cables from all over Africa report that the black nations generally regard the appointment as evidence that the United States is insensitive to their problems and has assigned a low priority to African affairs. Some black leaders, according to the intelligence reports, also believe the United States is tilting toward the white governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

—General Idi Amin, the madcap dictator of Uganda, has ordered a ban on all hoes produced in the country. Although Uganda has an estimated 123,000 of the garden tools in stock, Amin has charged sternly that hoes are being smuggled to neighboring Burundi, Rwanda, Sudan and Zaire. He has also accused Ugandan businessmen of hoarding hoes to create artificial shortages.

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Editor Robert Montemayor
 News Editor Charley Bankhead
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Williams speaks on living facilities

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**
UD Staff

Richard Williams, former architecture professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct a slide presentation entitled "The Urban Stage" at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC). The lecture, based on Williams' book of the same name, will deal with upgrading of the quality of present living facilities.

WILLIAMS IS PARTICIPATING in the symposium on "Creativity in the Urban Arts," which runs through Friday.

Other Thursday activities

include a painting workshop conducted by Janet Lippencott, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge, a 9 a.m. panel discussion on Architecture and Building Interiors in room 101 of the Architecture Building, a presentation on Residential Architecture in room 102 of the Architecture Building and a session on "Creativity" at 2 p.m. in the UC's Coronado Room.

WILLIAMS SAID HIS BOOK, "The Urban Stage," carried the central theme of the appeal of architecture to all five human senses. "In fact," said Williams, "the

book is compared to the Shakespearean theory that 'all the world is a stage.' "In a playwright's mind, he looks at all five senses, rather than simply what his audience will see," added Williams. "This is where architecture makes its big mistake. They neglect to consider all five senses and instead concentrate singly on what a person will see."

Williams also brought out the idea that people should enjoy an atmosphere of contentment not only in their private lives, but also in public life. People would like to be constantly surrounded by an environment as comfortable as their own home, he said.

WILLIAMS WILL ALSO

participate in two panel discussions today. At 9 a.m., he will discuss the subject of "Architecture and Interiors" in room 101 of the Architecture Building. Then at 3 p.m., a panel discussion will be held to discuss the relation of behavioral sciences to urban problems.

A native of Illinois, Williams is the former head of Graduate Architecture Design at the University of Illinois. A graduate of the university, he also attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the American Academy in Rome, Italy.

Williams has received numerous awards from the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) for his

design of buildings such as the College of Education at the University of Illinois, the Concordia College Library and his own home in Urbana, Ill. He is also president of the Illinois Council of the AIA.

WILLIAMS NOW WORKS as a special consultant to the Chicago Transit Authority. He is presently helping design a new subway system for Chicago's downtown area.

After his visit at Tech, Williams will go to the University of Arizona at Tucson. He will continue to give guest lectures and will also serve as a visiting professor.

The public may attend all symposium activities scheduled.



Urban artists

A. Richard Williams, right, architect, urban designer and educator from Chicago, discusses architectural sketch problems with Jim Williamson, senior architecture student at Tech. Williams is a speaker at a student

organized symposium on "Creativity in the Urban Arts" taking place at Texas Tech through April 11. Williamson is president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).



"The 400 Blows"

The French classic, "The 400 Blows," by Francois Truffaut, will be tonight's Cinematheque film. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Tickets are \$1.

Senators vote to keep Texas' Intracoastal Waterway shipshape

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted Wednesday to make sure the state keeps Texas' 426-mile Gulf Intracoastal Waterway in shipshape.

THEY TENTATIVELY approved a proposal to protect from lawsuits persons who testify at the state textbook hearings.

Senators also forwarded to the House on voice vote a bill by Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland, to allow college regents to levy a special health services fee of up to \$15 a semester.

The bill, by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, was inspired by a \$30 million suit by an Oklahoma publishing house, The Economy Co., which sued three women for

their criticism of the firm's textbooks.

The company alleged that the women conspired to libel two readers, causing the State Board of Education to reject the books.

MRS. ANDUJAR said a suit for that much money "amounts to blackmailing the citizens of Texas so they cannot speak out. What family can risk the mental anguish, the financial strain of fighting such a malicious suit?"

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, contended there already are "adequate legal remedies" against such suits — "there's just no reason for this bill to pass."

It was tentatively approved, 20-11, but the Senate must vote

again.

SEN. A. R. SCHWARTZ, D-Galveston, sponsored the proposal designating the Texas Highway Commission as the "local sponsor" of the intracoastal waterway.

Predators blamed for cattle mutilations

FORT WORTH (AP) — Wolves and buzzards are more likely elements in Texas' rash of cattle mutilations than devils and witches, according to authorities with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"THE FACTS ARE that practically all of these cases are the work of animal predators. We have found nothing to indicate that any cult, or even any human being, is involved," says T. O. Tinsley, the TSCRA field inspector for 12 counties in East Texas.

There has been widespread talk in recent months that the 50 or more cases of slaughtered, sexually mutilated cattle across Texas has been the work of devil

worshippers.

"You can easily say that 99 per cent of these animals died of natural causes," said Cullen Robinson, assistant manager of the TSCRA office here.

"I'D LIKE, JUST ONCE, for somebody to print the facts," said Tinsley. "It's a known fact that vultures always eat the eyes of dead animals first. It's also an obvious fact that most old cows died with their tongues hanging out, so they can easily be ripped off by predators. What we're seeing is a lot of cattle dying of blackleg and malnutrition."

Tinsley said a shortage of winter range grasses has contributed to many deaths. "Since the grass got up high enough for the cattle to graze

on it, we've had no further reports of cattle dying under mysterious circumstances," he said.

ROBERT KING, WHO SAYS he is minister of the Church of Satan here, disclaimed responsibility for his satanist membership for the mutilations.

"There is nothing in any satanic ritual that involves animal sacrifices or anything that comes close to it. Satanists are getting blamed for everything — like the communists did in the 1950s. 'Hell, my family's got a lot of investments in cattle. Why should I want to see cattle killed?'"

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Professor expects to find similarities

Study to compare U.S., German cultures

Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology at Tech, will conduct a year-long study of contemporary Germany in 1975-76 which will include a comparison of the West Texas city of Lubbock and the West German city of Lubeck.

The professor's research will be conducted under a grant from the binational Fulbright Commission in Germany. The study will be the third conducted by the professor on post-war Ger-

many.

"Germany has undergone many changes since World War II," Rodnick said. "It has rebuilt itself into a stable, economically important power.

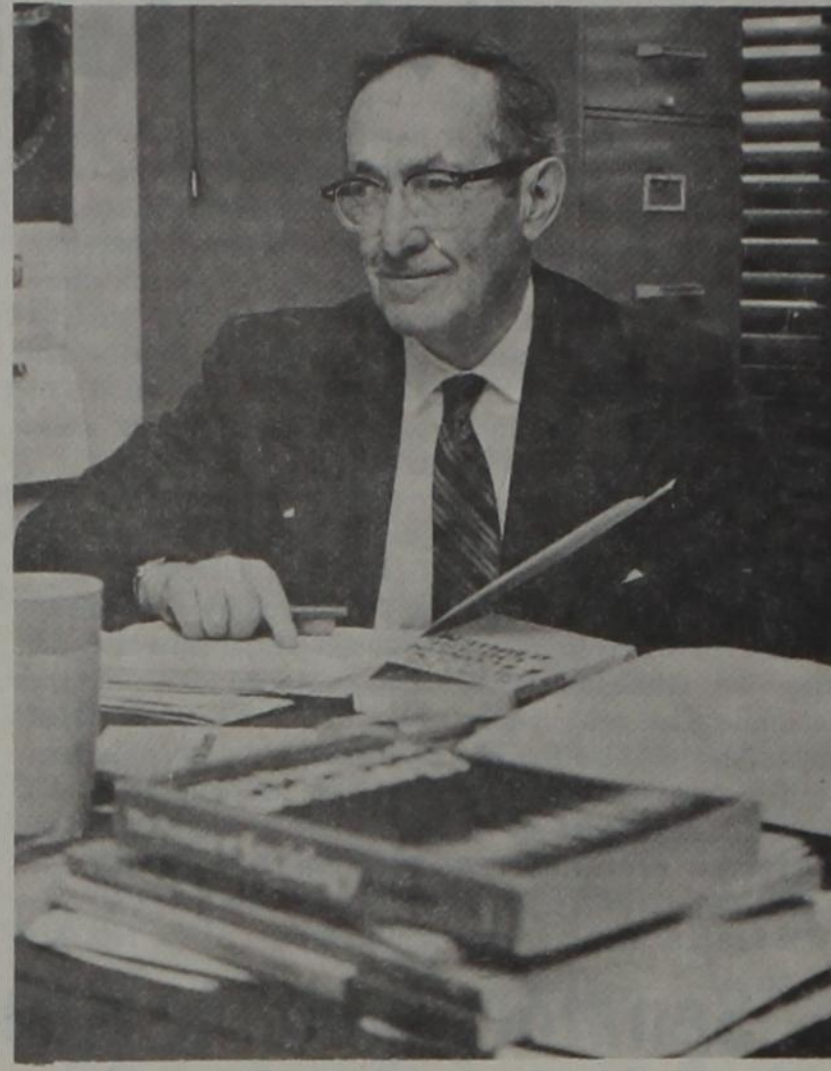
"Earlier sociological studies have dealt with Germany immediately after the war and later during the interim," he said. "It now is time for a new study of contemporary Germany and its people."

The professor will live in Hamburg and be associated with the University of Hamburg while in Germany. His sociological research will be conducted throughout northern Germany and will include more than just the citizens of Lubeck.

"We often can see ourselves more clearly in contrasts with others," Rodnick said. "This study will be important in comparing the people of the United States with the people of contemporary Germany. "Despite the obvious cultural and climatic differences between the two countries, I expect to find a number of similarities between the Germans and Americans," Rodnick said. "There are indications that similar attitudes exist on such matters as work, authority, dissent and patriotism. These and other areas will be explored.

"The study will be useful in comparing contemporary Germany with the United States, and it also will be helpful in depicting changes which have come about in Germany since the war," he said.

"It will especially be interesting to compare Lubbock and Lubeck, Germany," Rodnick said. "The cities are similar in size. Lubbock has about 170,000 people. Lubeck has about 220,000. The two should provide a good model for comparisons."



Dr. David Rodnick

Tech short course on petroleum set

T. A. Hudgins, executive vice president, Delta-X Corporation, Houston, will detail the function and benefits of the average motor current method for oil field pump-off control at the Southwest Petroleum Short Course April 17-18 at Tech.

Hudgins' discussion is one of 44 technical and general interest presentations scheduled.

More than 350 members of the petroleum industry are expected to attend the two-day meeting sponsored by Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Registration for the 22nd annual short course will begin at 8 a.m. April 17 in the UC. Presentations will begin at 10:05 a.m. on several topics concurrently in locations throughout the campus. Sessions will continue through April 18.

Registration fee for the short course is \$30. Short course information may be obtained through the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Tech.

Proceedings of the course will be published before the meeting and made available to participants. The proceedings are sought each year by oil companies, libraries and research laboratories both in this country and abroad.



The Romeros

Guitarists to play at Tech Saturday

The Romeros, Flamenco guitarists will perform in a benefit concert in the University Center Ballroom, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Ruben and Miguel Romero have performed throughout New Mexico including concerts with the Santa Fe Opera, the Folk Art Museum and appearances at Rancho Encantado and El Nido.

The brothers have also performed in such well-known spots as the Troubadour and the Wilshire-Ebell Theater in the Los Angeles area.

Jose Cueto, violin; Leslie Blackburn, viola; and Gloria Mendoza, cello, will appear with the Romeros in performing Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major for Two Guitars. The remainder of the program will include compositions of Ruben Romero and Flamenco music arranged by the two brothers.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the instructional program in music at Tech. Advance ticket sales

WICI meet set Tuesday

The Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., will conduct its monthly business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q.

Bill Brewer, assistant professor of English and director of the technical writing program at Tech, and Gale Webber, editor of University Bulletins at Tech, will conduct a panel discussion on the subject of "Technical Writing - An Introduction to a Communications Profession".

Week will emphasize many roles of women

Women's Emphasis Week, sponsored jointly by the Women's Task Force and the University Placement Center, begins Monday with an 8 p.m. lecture on "Sisterhood" in the University Center Ballroom.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Ann Daghistany and Dr. Evelyn Montgomery.

Tuesday, the Woman of the Year Award, sponsored by Mortar Board, Women's Task Force and Women in Communications, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Dining Room.

Workshops will be presented Tuesday afternoon. They include "How to Write an Effective Resume" conducted by Percy Vaughn at 3 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room; and "Establishing Credit and Obtaining Loans," conducted by Linda Beadle at 3:45 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Activities Tuesday conclude with a 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Coronado Room entitled "Women in Technical Careers" by Johanna Tamilis, an engineer with the Gulf Oil Co.

Dr. Jennifer Macleod, a psychologist, author and feminist consultant, will present a lecture entitled "Sexism in Business - How to Cure the Cancer," at 7:30 Wednesday night in the UC Coronado Room.

Other activities Wednesday include workshops dealing with women and careers. Topics of workshops include "Women in the Military," 2:30 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room, "Women in Graduate Schools," 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room, and "Interviewing as a Woman," at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

Thursday workshops will deal with "Insurance - How to Avoid Getting Ripped Off," at 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room, and "Women and Loneliness," at 4:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

The week's activities conclude Thursday night with a film, "The Emergence of Women," at 7:30 in the Coronado Room, followed by a panel discussion concerning the Equal Rights Amendment. Panel members for the discussion will be Dr. Rod Schoen, Jane Hickey and Betty Nicholson.

Trip to Mexico part of course

A six-week course in Mexican culture sponsored by the Anthropology Dept. begins June 2 for students interested in living and studying in Oaxaca, Mexico. Students will emphasize Mexican prehistoric and colonial heritage.

Students participating in the trip will receive six hours credit for Anthropology 4372 and 4321, Society and Culture of Mexico and Individual Problems in Anthropology.

The program, in its fifth year, will allow students to conduct small field projects of their own both in the city and in the surrounding countryside outside of class periods. Classes will be conducted in Oaxaca's Regional Museum of the National Institute of Anthropology. According to Phillip Dennis of the Department of Anthropology, the program will emphasize learning to appreciate another culture by living in it.

Field trips are scheduled to Monte Alban, the Zapotec sierra, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and other areas of interest.

Estimated cost for the trip is \$450. Interested students should contact the Anthropology Programs Office as soon as possible but not later than May 1.

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Sign language expert helps deaf break silence barrier

By JIM BRIGANCE
DALLAS (AP) — The tall, willowy brunette silently took charge.
It was 2:30 a.m.
Ringed by policemen standing on Elizabeth Carlton's front lawn, a man stood rooted in his own world of silence, fear and apprehension carved in his face. A police radio beckoned officers to other dramas, large and small. But the man didn't hear.
He was deaf.
Mrs. Carlton's fingers went to work, flicking this way and that like a reaper mowing down communications barriers. Through the sign language of the deaf she asked questions relayed through her hands by police. In moments, the anxiety had left the suspect as he explained his innocence.

The police car pulled away from the curb with its deaf passenger and Elizabeth Carlton, tired and sleepy, returned to her bedroom.
In three hours she must be up again.
As director of adult deaf services at the Callier Center for Communications Disorders, the oft-repeated episode is just a part of her job.
"I don't want to lose that one-to-one contact," she says, despite her job and participation in nine hearing disorders organizations.
She also is adjunct professor at a college and a university, interprets news on television each morning for the deaf before going to her own office, lectures at the Dallas Police Academy and carries a full counseling load at Callier.
On Sundays she rests — after interpreting televised church services for the deaf.
"I've been to the jail three times this week already to

communicate to the deaf," she said. "Sometimes if I'm just really beat, I have police officers bring people to my home. I stand out in the yard, at all hours, interpreting for someone they may want to question."
Mrs. Carlton, a native of Houston, is the daughter of deaf parents. Her head-turning good looks might have taken her to Hollywood.
But dedication to problems of the deaf led her into deep involvement in a world most people can't fathom.
"It's the most isolating form of handicap," she said. "I hate the expression, 'You don't know unless you've been there,' but in a way I guess it's true that you can't really understand what it's like to be deaf."
Mrs. Carlton subconsciously uses words like "we" and "us" when speaking of deaf persons.
"I never thought about that. I guess I do identify with them strongly. The deafness of my own parents made me extremely aware and sensitive to the problem. Their deafness, the deafness of people, has made me keenly aware of a lot of things about life."
There are, she says, a half million "profoundly deaf" persons in the United States and an infinite number of

people with hearing impaired to lesser degrees.
Mrs. Carlton, 35, has two daughters, one of whom has entered her mother's field in a limited, professional way. "I'm very proud of her," Mrs. Carlton says.
Is there more to come? "Yes," she says, emphasizing her concern that deaf persons in minority racial groups have been shunted too far into the background.
"In many instances, deaf people prove to be better employees than persons with no hearing disorders. You must agree that a deaf person has fewer distractions from his immediate work. And, besides, they try harder. This is a new facet of my work that I want to get into more deeply."
"I have argued and hassled with people over this and I think, at long last, I've started to get through to them. There is some recognition of the problem of deaf employment now and maybe things will start to improve," she said.
"Lord, I don't know where the time goes. I'm up around 5:30 or so every morning, work til late at night then there are always the emergency calls during the night," she said.
A telephone rang. "Put 'em on hold, I'll be with them in a minute," she said.

Moments notice

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Applications and more information are available in room 106 of the Registrar's Office of West Hall, for part-time summer employment during freshman orientation, July 28 - Aug. 15. Working hours and days are flexible. Deadline to apply is Friday.

BACKGAMMON
The Texas Tech Backgammon Club is now being organized. Those interested should contact L.H. Martin 742-3822 or Jim Ketter at 799-3561.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the court room of the law bldg. Judge Robert Bean is the guest speaker.

BLOOD DRIVE
Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. Free soft drinks and cookies will be served. For more information, call 744-3816.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. at 3845 50th.

STUDENT-FACULTY GOLF
Deadline for entering the student-faculty golf tournament has been extended to 3 p.m. Friday. Entry forms are available at the UC ticket booth or Programs Office. Entry fee is \$5.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pi Beta Phi lodge, 17 Greek Circle. The organization is also sponsoring a western dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado room.

PHI GAMMA NU
All Phi Gamma Nu members will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in BA room 164.

RIFLE TEAM
The Texas Tech Rifle Team will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will sponsor the Tech University Championship in the Blue Room of the UC from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

LITTLE 500
The scratch meeting for those planning to participate in the Little 500 will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the UC. All teams are required to have representatives present. Candidates for Little 500 queen should turn in the required information to the SA office today and Friday.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The IAC will have a meeting and work session at 2 p.m. Sunday at the party house of My Main Place Apts., 4901 Fourth Street.

STUDENT HOST PROGRAM
A coffee for student host program is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Anniversary Room.

TAX CLINIC
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity will sponsor a free tax clinic Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. Any students needing assistance on filing income tax returns are invited.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Luncheoncounter today at noon at the BSU Center, 13th and X. A 50-cent hot meal will be served. The BSU will also sponsor Investors Today at 8:30 p.m. at the BSU Center. Evangelism groups will meet for training in personal witnessing.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Chemistry room 112.

ABS COUNCIL
Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are now available in the SA office or from any council member. Any interested person enrolled in Arts and Sciences is encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18.

MARCH OF DIMES
March of Dimes Hike and Bike-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Community Center. Entry forms are available at 7-11 Stores, McDonalds and the MOD office, 3610 Ave. Q.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lambda Chi Alpha members are reminded to have their pictures taken for La Ventana by today.

SOCIOLOGY FILM
A sociology film will be shown today at 6 p.m. in BA 57. The film will concern an early village in Ireland undergoing change.

Anti-American Iraqis major U.S. customers

BAGDAD, Iraq (AP) — Socialist Iraq is both anti-American and the fastest-growing market for U.S. goods in the Arab world.
Its police cars come from Detroit, its airliners from Seattle, its wheat from Kansas. Yet its political leaders and newspapers daily attack "American imperialism" in the Middle East and Washington's support of Israel.
Senior officials of the ruling Baath party see no contradiction in this blend of trade and polemics.
"We cannot sacrifice technology for ideology," said Sabah Kachachi, a University of Illinois graduate who now directs Iraq's industrial planning.
"Politically we still prefer the Russians. But we have to go to the West for the best technology. If we could get it from someone other than the Americans we would."
Iraq is the only Arab country that has not resumed diplomatic relations broken with the United States during the Arab-Israeli war of 1967. At the same time, U.S.-Iraqi trade has jumped from less than \$20 million a year to

nearly \$300 million.
Information Minister Tareq Azis, a powerful candidate member of the Revolutionary Command Council, said the reasons for the diplomatic rift "have not yet changed. It is not true that we will soon resume diplomatic relations with Washington."
"We have developed commercial relations with the United States for the good of Iraq, but it is a misunderstanding of our position to link this with a resumption of diplomatic ties."
Arthur Lowrie, the head of the small U.S. interests section at the Belgian Embassy, however is known to feel that diplomatic relations will be resumed in a matter of months.
And the Soviet ambassador is reported to have told a colleague: "We are finished here."
"It is ridiculous to say that the Soviets aren't losing their influence here when U.S.-Iraqi trade is increasing at the rate of 500 per cent a year," said one Western diplomat. "The

Soviets have lost their monopoly in everything but the supply of arms."
"Iraq obviously did not consult the Soviet Union about the Iranian pact," he said. "The Russians were just as surprised as everyone else. I haven't detected any great warmth in Iraqi-Soviet relations."
Western diplomats agree that it would take years to end Iraq's reliance on Soviet weaponry, plus a lot of money that could be spent on civilian development.
"Thus Iraq will always have some relationship with the Soviet bloc," said one diplomat, "and that's why the Russians aren't making too many waves about being treated as just another competitor in other markets."



TOMORROW

Tonight - Midnight

The pros and cons of using nuclear energy for domestic needs will be the subject for discussion.

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<p>FRYER PARTS</p> <p>Fresh Cut - Mixed Parts 3 Breast Quarters with Back 3 Leg Quarters with Back 3 Extra Wings 3 Giblets</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>CATFISH STEAKS</p> <p>Fresh Water Catfish</p> <p>89¢ lb.</p>	<p>PORK LOINS</p> <p>Quarter Loins</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>BACON or SAUSAGE</p> <p>Smok-A-Roma Bacon Safeway Sausage</p> <p>\$1.19 lb.</p>
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Integration battle still unresolved

Editor's note: In the summer of 1968, a group of blacks and Mexican-Americans filed suit seeking to end alleged discrimination in the Corpus Christi Independent School District. Here is a look at the situation today, after the possibility of busing has surfaced again as a solution.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The court record has become lengthy. The words are familiar — "busing," "white flight," "racial-ethnic transfer."

This South Texas coastal city has for 4½ years been in a desegregation controversy involving not only blacks but Mexican-American pupils. School officials and the federal court have been tossing back and forth various desegregation plans.

Now, after numerous hearings and a recent court order, proposed busing of school pupils has emerged again, with little, if any support.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox ordered the school district to file by March 31 a plan for desegregation of elementary and secondary schools with particular attention to schools with less than 25 per cent or more than 75 per cent black and Mexican American pupils.

But the new court desegregation order has fanned new fears of busing, if citizen reaction to a reporter's questions is an indication. One school official predicted this week that "white flight" from Corpus Christi schools is inevitable.

Dana Williams, superintendent here, predicted the new order will mean fewer and fewer anglo pupils in district classrooms. He added that there probably is no way to the district can avoid busing.

Williams said if the district is put under a "severe busing order," it probably will have a 25 per cent Anglo and 75 per cent Mexican-American and black pupil population by 1980.

He said a shift in the district from a nearly 50-50 ratio of Anglos and minorities to 61 per cent minorities in the years the case has been pending indicates to him that the case already has a significant effect on residential patterns.

"This is a pretty tough order," Williams said. "To meet 75-25 will require some pretty drastic movement of students."

Parents contacted in a random telephone sample by the Corpus Christi Times indicate they generally oppose busing to achieve ethnic balance.

"I don't like it," Elias De La Garza said. "This busing is going to mess up everybody. I'm against it all the way."

Mrs. Wayne Greer, mother of two elementary school children, said, "I think it's ridiculous. It's plain ridiculous. I think a child can get as good an education going to school two blocks as he can going miles. I just wish they'd leave the kids alone. They're going just fine the way they are."

A Mexican-American mother said, "I think it's

terrible. If you live in a certain district you should go to schools you belong to. We try to better ourselves by moving into a nice neighborhood because we want the best for our kids."

"I don't think busing is the proper vehicle to achieve integration, said a Mexican-American father of two school-age children. He added that there should be some freedom of choice. He said it is obvious that some schools are better than others and transportation should be made available to those who want to use the school district's transfer policy.

There were a few comments which were not as negative.

Mrs. Vernon Kring, who has a child in elementary school and one in high school, said she doesn't believe there is segregation in the schools and wishes the case was over.

Buses cost \$15,000 and more, Williams said. There is a minimum 13-month delivery time on buses.

"We don't know where we would get them," he said.

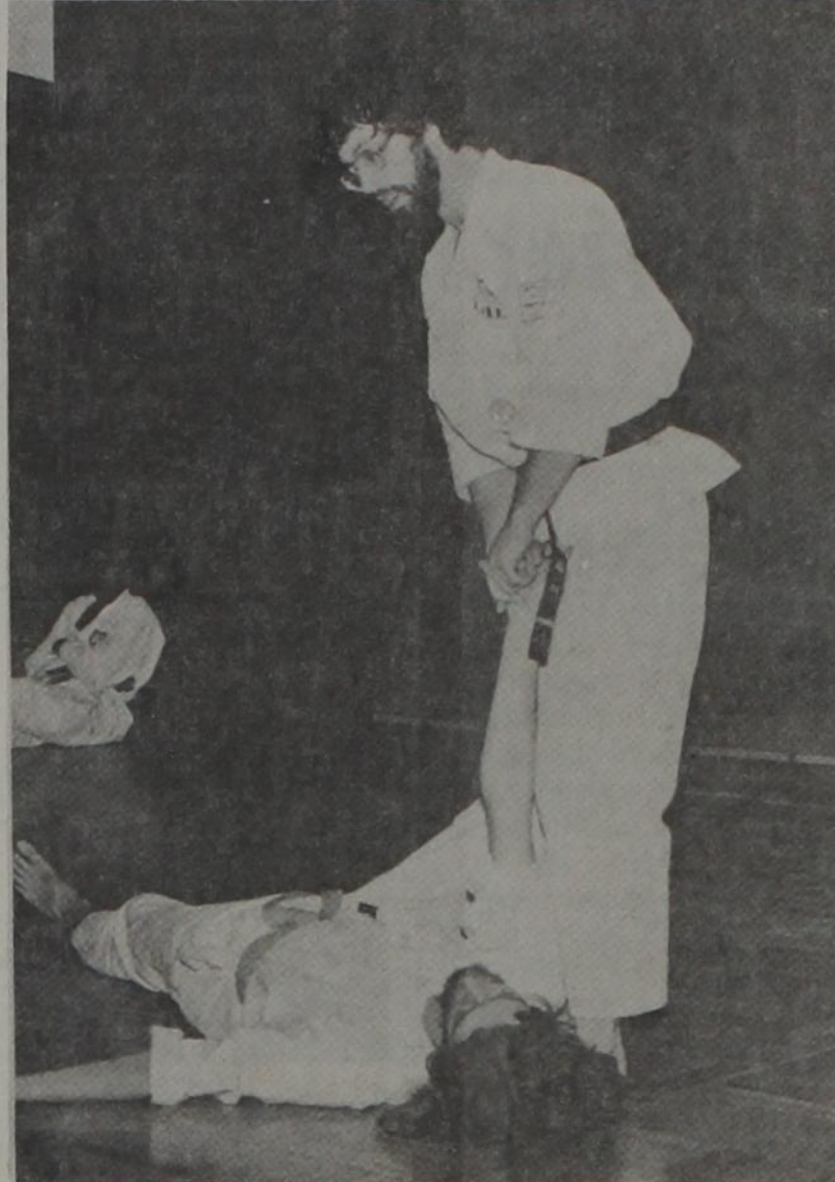
But Williams and school trustees say they are prepared to respond to the new court order.

Judge Cox's order was the most recent move in the conflict. After the filing of the suit in 1968, the trial began May 14, 1970.

Then: —On June 4, 1970, the federal court said the school district was operating under a dual system. A 12-member panel was created to work on a desegregation plan.

—In July 1971, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Woodrow Seals fashioned his own plan which would bus 15,000 pupils.

—In August 1972, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Seals may have gone too far. The plan was returned.



Martial arts demonstration

David Ellis of Texas Karate Institute shows his skill in the martial art at a demonstration this week during Spring Arts

Festival at the University Center. Events in the festival will continue through Friday. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

Coppola ponders new 'Godfather' sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola, who won three Oscars for "The Godfather, Part II," is toying with the idea of a third sequel on the Mafia, and says he also is developing a movie on Vietnam.

"It's about the mythology of war. I choose not to call it a political film," Coppola said of the proposed war flick.

Coppola, who two years ago directed "The Godfather," about the mythology of the Mafia, won Oscars at the 47th annual Academy Awards Tuesday night for cowriting, directing and producing "The Godfather, Part II."

The film sequel to "The Godfather," best picture of 1972, won six Academy Awards: best picture, best

direction, best adapted screenplay, best art direction and best dramatic score.

Coppola's father, composer Carmine Coppola, shared an Oscar for the latter.

Coppola said he is continuing to toy mentally with combining the two "Godfathers" into a "The Godfather, Part III."

"There were a lot of good, beautiful scenes cut from "Godfather-II", and this would be one way of rescuing

them," he told an interviewer. Tuesday night's other top winners:

Art Carney, best actor, in his first starring role, as an aging teacher traveling across country with his cat in "Harry and Tonto."

Ellen Burstyn, nominated previously for "The Exorcist" and "The Last Picture Show," won as best actress as the runaway housewife in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Robert De Niro, the young Don Corleone in "Godfather, Part II," best supporting actor.

Ingrid Bergman, twice winner as best actress for "Gaslight" in 1944 and "Anastasia" in 1956, best supporting actress as the Bible-reading train traveler in "Murder on the Orient Express."

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Programs to focus on food problems

During the week of "Food Day" (April 17), the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) will present several programs concerning the domestic and international food crisis and the many issues which surround it.

Several specials will highlight the week's programming. On Wednesday, April 17, "The Quarterly Report: The Last American Supper," produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television (NPACT), studies particular foods and explores their significance to the food problem. This program will air at 8 p.m. on KTXT-TV, and will emphasize the three major foci of "Food Day": rising prices, nutrition and hunger.

On Wednesday, April 16, at 9:30 p.m. another special titled "Oren Lee Staley and the National Farmer's Organization" looks at the goals and conflicts facing the NFO, and examines the recent controversy over meat supply and pricing.

Several PBS series during the week also deal with special topics relating to the food crisis. "Black Perspective on the News" will feature Frank Goffio, executive director of CARE, and "Washington Straight Talk" will host Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Dr. Jean Mayer, nationally known nutritionist and syndicated columnist will join the PBS series "Woman," produced by WNED-Buffalo, and will focus particularly on diets for pregnant and nursing women as well as the problems of overweight children.

A program titled "Focus: World Hunger" will be aired Tuesday, April 15, at 9:30 p.m. It is coordinated by the Food and Nutrition Department at Tech, and KTXT-TV.

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Where it's at

TODAY

Film, "The 400 Blows," 7 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.
Tech Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Spring Arts Festival, UC
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

TOMORROW

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.

SATURDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Tech baseball vs. Texas A&M, 1 p.m. at Bryan.
Little 500 Bicycle Race.

SUNDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY

"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lubbock Symphony Pops Concert with Arthur Fiedler, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lecture, "How To Start Your Own Art Collection," Rabbi Alexander Kline at the Mahon Library, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Energy problem termed 'mental'

DALLAS (AP) — America's energy problems could be solved by greater petroleum resources. Right?

Wrong, says a consultant to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists AAPG.

"We don't have an energy problem. We've got a mental problem. The big problem is in Washington," W. H. Curry of Casper, Wyo., said Wednesday.

Curry, a consultant to the 17,000-member AAPG, was one of 11 panelists during closing of the group's 60th annual meeting.

Asked if Texas might successfully preserve its petroleum resources for its own use, Curry said energy "is a national problem. It's bigger than Texas. We have a problem of parochialism. Back East they don't want offshore drilling but they want petroleum so, for them, it's all right if we drill in Wyoming. Florida doesn't want offshore drilling but they say it's all right if California does it. And California wants gasoline but they say it's all right if Texas provides it. We must have a bigger point of view."

Curry said the states that want petroleum products must be willing to pay the price in unsightly drilling rigs and the various pollution associated with oil well activity.

"There are ample resources," concurred H. H. Hinson of Texas Pacific Oil Co., "but the government must provide the incentives to look for it."

Merrill W. Haas, president of the AAPG, said his 17,000-member group has begun an education program in Congress whereby "communicators will act as consultants on a one-on-one basis

particularly with each senator. We have conceived a program to help and educate them."

He said the "communicators" are not paid lobbyists but are unpaid volunteers from among AAPG, the world's largest group of earth scientists.

Haas described the nation's main energy problem as a "vicious circle" of politics feeding on an uninformed public which in turn fuels more political self-serving aims among Congress.

"Congress makes these outlandish statements about the energy situation and makes us the whipping boy. All these views are printed and spread by the news media and the misinformed public believes it. Then when they (Congress) go home to their constituency they are patted on the back and told 'You're right.' Congress then goes back to Washington saying they have a mandate from the people and they continue serving their own aims."

Curry criticized what he called "poisoning of the public mind" against the oil industry by Congress.

"The public is confused. You'd never believe the number of people who think the energy shortage is contrived. It's a problem of leadership. We must decontrol prices. We must let prices reach their natural market level."

Curry said, "The worry should be not what prices may be but the availability of petroleum."

"The government," said Haas, "wants to take over the petroleum industry. They think they know more about it than us."

Big food corporation target of SEC suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit Wednesday against United Brands Co., alleging the banana grower and meat packer has paid \$2 million to various countries for favorable business treatment.

The largest payment listed in the suit was \$1.25 million to "high government officials of the Republic of Honduras" in September. The suit said the company had agreed to pay an additional \$1.25 million in the future.

United Brands had said in an earlier statement from its New York headquarters that the payment was approved by former Chairman Eli M. Black.

Black fell to his death from the 44th floor of a mid-Manhattan skyscraper Feb. 3 in an apparent suicide.

The SEC suit did not name the country. It was aimed at preventing the company from making what the suit called future untrue statements about its operations.

The Wall Street Journal said the SEC was investigating a \$1.25 - million bribe paid by

United Brands and allegations that the recipient was the president of Honduras, Gen. Oswaldo Lopez.

In its statement, the company did not call the money a bribe.

"The board of directors of the company has determined that this additional payment shall not be paid," the statement said.

United Brands said its board has decided to appoint a committee to investigate the payment "and certain other payments in countries outside the Western Hemisphere, thought on the basis of current information to aggregate approximately \$750,000 over the past five years."

The Journal said the SEC discovered details of the bribe as a result of an investigation of the apparent suicide of Black.

The SEC routinely investigates the unusual deaths of chief executive officers of large companies.

According to the Journal, the bribe developed out of an effort by Central American countries to raise the export tax on bananas.

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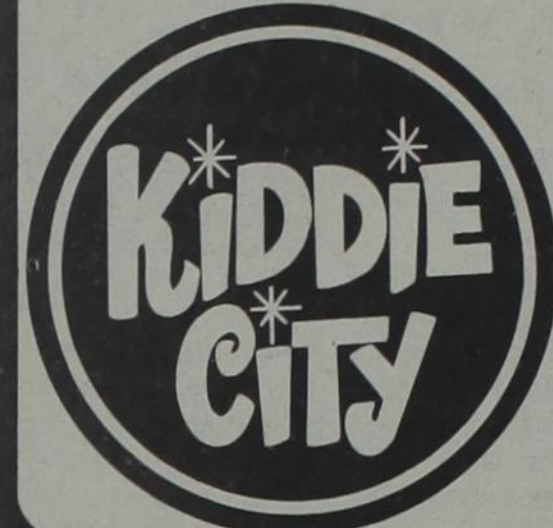
Crossword Puzzler Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

1. Withered
2. Guards
3. Free of
4. Old pronoun
5. Conjunction
6. Assistant
7. Female ruff
8. Conjunction
9. Poem
10. Prescriptions
11. Woody plant
12. Sagacious
13. Unusual
14. Latin conjunction
15. Game at cards
16. Note of scale
17. Proportion
18. Likely
19. Praises
20. Soak up
21. Swiss river
22. Girl's nickname
23. Crony (colloq.)
24. Venetian
25. magistrate
26. Matures
27. Prance
28. Blackbird
29. Symbol for ruthenium
30. Lowest point
31. Fashion
32. Seed coating
33. Lake in Italy
34. 45 Matures
35. 46 Majority
36. 48 Worm
37. 50 Hole
38. 51 Devoured
39. 53 Symbol for cerium
40. 54 Indefinite article

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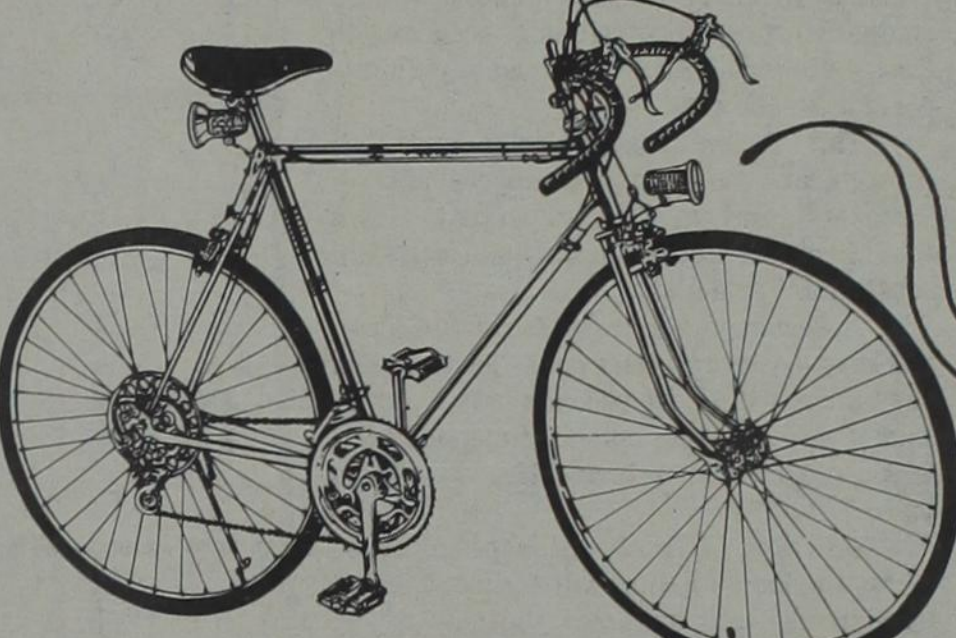


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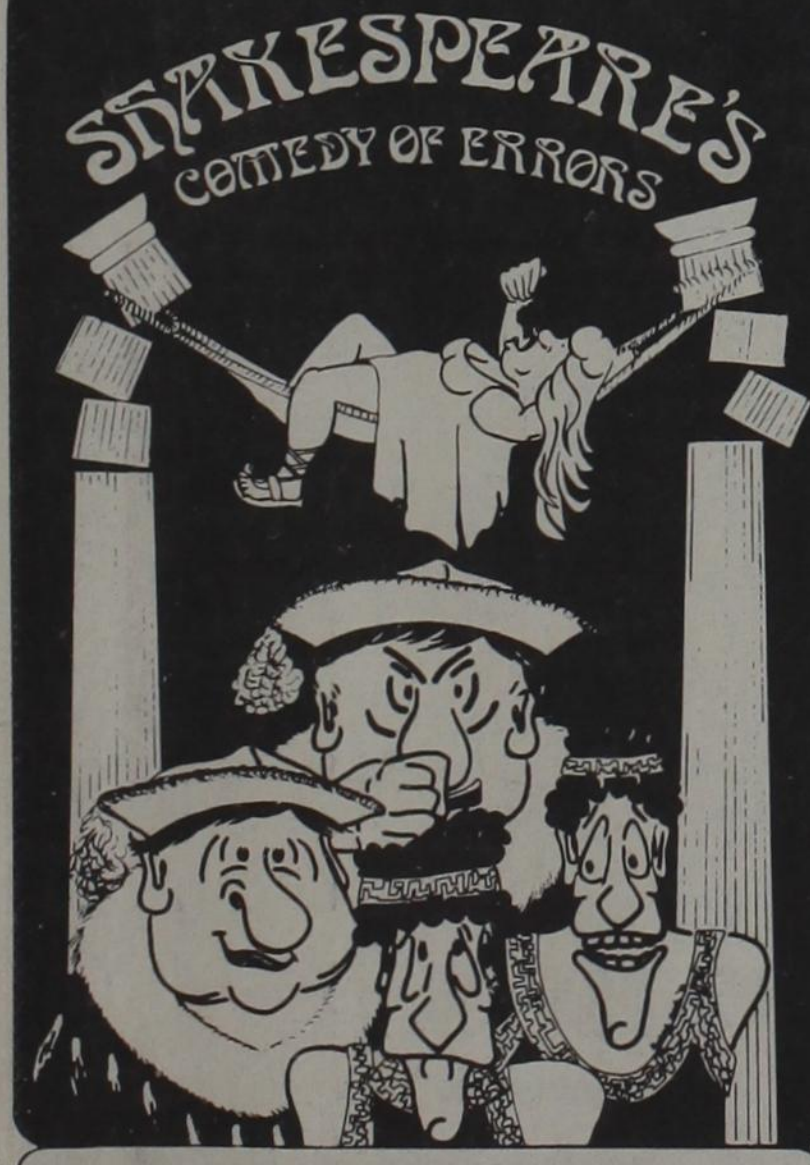
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Soccer team in Waco for SWC tournament

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team will pack up approximately three months' worth of practice and journey to Waco this weekend for the long awaited first annual Southwest Conference soccer tournament.

The Raiders will open Friday afternoon against favorite SMU, and if they get by the Ponies, Tech should then be favored to bring home the crown.

SMU is coming off a big victory in Denton, winning the North Texas tournament which Tech could not attend due to lack of money. The Mustangs defeated Monterrey Tech, the defending Mexican collegiate champions.

The Raiders have been working since January for this one weekend under new coach Gregg Rusk, who played college soccer at the University of Vermont and coached at Fort Bliss before coming to Tech. He was also a veteran skier for the Vermont University ski team which finished in the top 10 nationally. Currently Rusk is on the Ruidosa ski patrol during weekends.

"We were working out two or three days a week at first," said Rusk. "Then we progressed to four days plus Sunday and for the last two weeks it's been every single day."

The team has one disadvantage that is hard to overcome. Lubbock has no organization or team which can compete with the Tech team — there is nobody to play except themselves.

The team has had some good workouts the last two days in scrimmages against the Black Bandit Soccer Club of Lubbock, but the Bandits are not exactly SMU.

"I have no idea how we'll fare," continued Rusk. "We've been working hard and I feel that we're playing well. We are a young team and I think we have very good individual talent. If we can work the ball and put it together as a team, we'll be tough."

Dr. George Baldwin and Dr. Charles Kellogg, both with the math department, are the new faculty advisers of the Tech soccer club. Dr. Kellogg will make the trip which will introduce two new modes of transportation for the team.

Local businessmen have donated a van and an airplane to carry the team, coach and sponsor to Waco and back. The van will leave Thursday and the plane leaves Friday. The team is scheduled to return Sunday.

When Eugene Barnes came to Tech from UTA where he was a standout forward, he had the job of filling the position vacated by former all-leaguer Tom Shutz. Barnes played the right wing as well as Shutz, if not better, this past fall. Tech suffered a blow when late

last week Barnes severely sprained his ankle. The injury will keep him out of action this weekend.

But who showed up for practice and decided to play soccer one more year? Tom Shutz, himself. He will take over the right wing which he held for four years.

The only other major lineup change from the fall team will be Dave Collins trying his luck at center halfback. Collins has responded well at that key position and his former left wing spot has been taken by young Howard Arceneaux, who according to Coach Rusk, has come along and is playing much more aggressively.

The center forward will be Renato Perez, who scored six goals against TCU during the fall. His ball control may be unmatched in the Southwest Conference tournament.

Collins, at key halfback, will be flanked by Rick Bjorkman from the fiords and Neal Grillot. Rusk says Grillot and Bjorkman are "the type that just keep running, they never give up."

Tech has plenty of good fullbacks. The surprise is the improvement in freshman Vance Cheatum from Dallas. "Vance has those long legs and they are everywhere," said Rusk.

Consistency is the key to fullback Tom Jarmon, while two defensive veterans, Mike Benson and Jim Wheeler are the aggressors. Co-captain Jarmon, Benson and Wheeler are veterans, as are the two goal keepers, O. J. Armstrong and Bill (B.J.) Jacks. Those five players represent 16 years of experience for the Tech defense.

Mark Dechellus, this year's winner of the coveted "rookie of the year" award, will be another starting center fullback. According to Rusk, "He is one player who could play any position on the field."

"Tim Lanier, Larry Kelly and Rob Crowley are very capable players and all three will play in the tournament. Kevin Flavin will also make the trip and will be a substitute," said Rusk.

"If we can get our wings to cross the ball and keep our short passes on the ground, then our control will be 100 per cent better. Like I said, if we can get our outstanding individuals to work together as a team, then we'll be up there."

Tech, SMU, TCU, Texas, Houston, Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice will compete in the tournament, with Arkansas the only school not represented.

Right now Rusk wants to know how good his team is compared to the competition and Friday afternoon when the Raiders face SMU, he'll know soon enough.



Ball control

Veteran fullback Jim Wheeler (left), battles halfback Rick Bjorkman for control of the ball in a Wednesday's soccer scrimmage. The team travels to Waco this weekend for the Southwest Conference Soccer Tournament. The team, which has been working out for the tourney since January, opens against SMU, which recently defeated the Mexican collegiate champions. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Three Tech linemen injured in Wednesday's scrimmage

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Although the sun shone brightly over Jones Stadium Wednesday a black cloud must have been hanging somewhere over the heads of the Red Raiders. Three players were injured in the short scrimmage.

Defensive end Louis Jones and offensive tackle Greg Adkins received knee injuries while offensive center Kim Taliaferro reinjured an ankle he broke during the 1974 season.

Jones, who was running first team at defensive end until the injury, will likely be replaced by Wesley Schmidt. Adkins had just been moved from tight end to quick tackle and was adjusting extremely well in the opinion of the coaching staff. Taliaferro had been back in uniform only two weeks after missing much of spring conditioning workouts with illness.

"We did some things good today," said Head Coach Steve Sloan, "and we did a lot of things average. Those injuries really hurt." Sloan did not think the large amount of contact was totally respon-

sible for the injuries. He pointed out there had been a lot of contact all along with no major injuries. Sloan's spring injury rate is still below that of the departed Jim Carlen's last spring when there seemed to be more players on the sidelines injured than actually practicing.

"I was particularly disappointed with Adkins' injury," said Sloan. "We had just moved him to quick tackle and he was looking extremely good. We were real excited about him and now he will lose valuable practice time."

Besides the injuries, Sloan's day was darkened a little more by the departure of four more football players who decided they didn't want to play football anymore. Linebacker John Stout, safety

Ronnie Crenshaw, split receiver Donald Walker and running back Tom Bloxom decided against continuing spring drills. That brings the count to twelve ballplayers who have declined remaining eligibility since the coaching change.

The short scrimmage was marked by the first meeting of the first team defense with the first team offense. Neither side really won the battle but both scored some direct hits. Tommy Duniven continued to zip the ball to his receivers and Rodney Allison also threw well. Allison seems to be benefiting from the instruction of Sloan, a former All-America quarterback at Alabama, since he is throwing the ball with much more assurance this spring.

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Hawks get first draft pick

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks will pick first in the National Basketball Association's 1975 college player draft, but they're not ready to say whom they'll select.

"We have plenty of time," said Hawks president John Wilcox, who won the No. 1 choice for his team on Wednesday in a coin flip at the office of NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy. The draft will not take place until after the conclusion of the playoffs

in late May. Center Marvin Webster of Morgan State and forwards David Thompson of North Carolina State and Dave Meyers of UCLA are the names most often mentioned, but Wilcox would not commit himself.

Wilcox won the No. 1 pick by guessing right in the coin flip against the Los Angeles Lakers, who were represented by attorney Alan Rothenberg. The Hawks were in the flip because they had acquired New Orleans' No. 1 pick in the

Pete Maravich deal, and the Jazz' 23-59 record was the poorest in the Eastern Conference. Los Angeles was last in the Western Conference with a 30-52 mark.

Schoolboy inks letter with Tech

Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers signed Danny Ivy, 6-6, 190-pound forward from San Antonio (Central Catholic) to a Southwest Conference basketball letter of intent Wednesday.

Ivy was the first schoolboy to sign an SWC letter in the 1975 recruiting season. Wednesday was also national signing day.

Ivy averaged 19 points a game for 34-4 Central Catholic, hitting 65 per cent from the field and 71 per cent from the line. He was voted "Player of the Year" in the San Antonio area by a poll of coaches.

Ivy is Tech's first signee.

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Round	1.05	2,035
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Round	.30	350
Round	.26	115
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