



Grass smokers

With the percentage of the Tech student body which smokes grass estimated at 35-65 per cent, this student is only one of the many who take advantage of the availability of grass on

campus. Between 50 and 65 pounds of marijuana comes onto the Tech campus each month, according to a UD poll of Tech drug dealers.

50 pounds of grass on campus each month, say drug dealers

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

Between 50 and 65 pounds of marijuana comes onto the Tech campus each month, according to a University Daily poll of Tech drug dealers.

The grass is said to eventually end up in the hands of 35 to 65 per cent of the student body.

"For the most part, grass is always plentiful at Tech. True, the past few weeks have been kind of dry, but by September 10, there should be a lot available," confided one dealer in a guarded interview at his home.

The man, one of three Tech student-drug dealers contacted by the UD, traced the route that the majority of the illegal drugs take in getting to the campus.

"Most of it, of course, comes across the Mexican border. The best places to buy grass in quantity (50 pounds or more) is some place like El Paso, Albuquerque, Austin, or Del Rio. The price after it comes across the border is maybe \$50-\$70 a pound. Someone picks up a load and brings it to Lubbock. Here is where the local guy gets in on the act.

He usually buys in the neighborhood of one-10 pounds, for \$95-\$105 a pound. He breaks each pound into 15 or 16 lids (ounces) and resells these for \$10 each. A good dealer has his customers alerted that the grass is coming in and usually gets rid of his lids in a matter of hours," the dealer said.

According to all three men, the number of dealers on campus ranges at any one time between 50 and 100 dealers, selling in quantities of at least one pound.

The men claim that money is not the prime mover in the local drug scene. "Most people think we deal mainly for the money. Really, all that most of us are trying to do is insure a good supply of grass. We do make some money, maybe 40 or 50 bucks from each pound we handle. At that rate, we won't get rich," said one dealer.

"The real money is being made by the guys who supply us," another dealer said. "They deal in volume, say no less than 50 pounds at a time. They stand to make as much as \$2,000 a sale. Some of those people are getting rich."

Jerry Voyles, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration, was asked if he thought the figures arrived at with the three dealers was realistic.

"If anything," Voyles replied, "their estimate of grass coming into Tech is too small. I think there's a lot more dope around than that."

Voyles said the estimate of drug dealers supplying the Tech campus was "probably too large". Voyles suspects that there are probably no more than 50 people selling grass at Tech.

"Tech has problems with grass," Voyles added, "but as far as our coming onto campus and busting people with no more than a lid of grass, I don't think that will happen. We don't have enough time to fool with the small offender. We will continue to concentrate on the dealers, people with at least a pound of grass."

Marijuana is indeed easily accessible from a number of dealers. With only three phone calls and a minimum of effort, a reporter was able to contact a drug dealer within 2 hours. Had a drug transaction been desired, it could have been taken care of immediately.

Quoting one local dealer, "If you want grass at Tech, just look around. You can get it. Easy."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Student fee increase attributed to ceiling removal by Board

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Students who notice a rise in the cost of fees this semester, can attribute the extra cost to action taken by the Board of Regents at the end of the spring semester.

The increase in the students fee is primarily the result of the regents' removal of the ceiling on the amount a student can be charged for the student use fee, the university's primary source of money for the funding of new construction and renovation projects.

In the past, the board set a ceiling of \$50 on the fee. The Texas Legislature recently passed a bill setting a maximum student use charge at \$6 per semester hour.

Hoffa son no help to jury

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's foster son refused to answer questions Wednesday during a seven minute appearance before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the ex-Teamsters president, his attorney said. Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a Teamsters organizer raised by the Hoffa family, refused to say whether he took the Fifth Amendment during his brief appearance.

O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, charged the government with using the Hoffa case to develop unrelated cases against Teamsters officials "at the cost of a significant investigation into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa."

O'Brien, 41, is considered a key figure in the Hoffa disappearance. He was driving a car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen on July 30.

A sworn FBI affidavit, used in connection with the seizure of the auto, states there is probably cause to believe O'Brien used the vehicle to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

Asked whether he had any fear that his life might be in danger, O'Brien shook his head vigorously and said, "None."

In a hallway outside the grand jury room, a business associate, Louis Lintean, waited his turn to testify.

Lintean is owner of Airport Service Lines, a Pontiac, Mich., limousine business at which Hoffa stopped to chat shortly before he disappeared.

In their last meeting of the spring semester, the regents put the charge for student use fee at \$5.50 per semester hour.

This means that any student taking 12 hours or more will notice an increase in the fee. One Tech administrator said the regents decided to increase the fee "simply because the university needed more facilities."

According to the office of new construction, there is approximately \$75 million in new construction and renovation currently underway by the university.

The administrator speculated that the increase in the student use fee would bring an additional \$10 to \$12 million in construction funds.

There are three other main fees assessed, said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs. These fees include the University Center fee, student service fee and student health fee.

Students have paid \$5 for the use of the University Center for about 20 years, said Ewalt. He said the amount students pay at other schools is different because there is a separate bill in the Texas Legislature for each university.

The maximum Tech could charge for the UC fee was \$5 until last spring when Tech asked the legislature to raise the limit. The new maximum limit is \$10, but Ewalt said students will notice no extra charge in the UC fee this semester, because the students must vote this fall on whether or not they are willing to pay the extra cost.

Students will also notice a new addition on their fee statements this fall, said Ewalt. Students are now being charged \$9 per semester for student health. According to Ewalt, students paid for student health in the past but it was paid under the listing of student services.

"The new fee for student health was created," Ewalt said, "because it was eating up the student service money." A bill was passed in State Legislature that stated the most a university could

charge for student health is \$15 per semester. The Tech regents decided on \$9 per semester because, according to Ewalt, "that is all it should take to run the service. We are not trying to overcharge the students."

The student services fee is lower this semester, said Ewalt. Instead of paying \$27 per semester, a full time student is only paying \$24. The lower cost results from the deletion of health fee from the student service fee, Ewalt said.

"The amount the student pays for student service depends upon the amount of hours he is enrolled," Ewalt said. The fee is divided into four different groups because, according to Ewalt, the "Legislature decided two years ago that a student who pays \$2 should not receive as much as a student who pays \$24."

Students pay \$2 per hour for student services. According to Ewalt, students enrolled in two hours or less are put in group one, which entitles them to the services of the campus transportation system, KTX-FM, the University Daily, the student ID system and the student senate.

"We tried to clump all of the services that we really cannot prevent the student from using in the first group," said Ewalt. He said that students not entitled to use the other services in other groups could be stopped through the use of ID's.

Group two is for students enrolled in three to eight hours. It allows the student to use all of the services of group one plus student organizations, the University Counseling Center and the recreational facilities.

Students enrolled in nine to 11 hours are entitled to the above services plus cultural events, University Theater productions, Music Theatre productions, the Tech Chorus and the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Full-time students enrolled in 12 hours or more fit into group four. These students are entitled to the above services plus the Tech band and women's and men's intercollegiate athletics.

Sanders asked to see Blanchard, saying he wanted to make a statement.

Blanchard said he told Sanders that Sanders' attorney (at that time, George Thompson III), had told him not to make a statement.

Blanchard quoted Sanders as saying, "I don't give a damn what my lawyer said, I want to give a statement."

About the first 123 pages of the statement are a narrative leading up to the shooting.

In the narrative, Sanders admitted handing another man a shotgun shell,

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Housing shortage

Students looking for housing will have a difficult task unless they want to live on-campus, said Tech Housing officials and local apartment owners.

Off-campus housing difficult to find

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Tech students currently looking for housing will have a difficult task unless they want to live on-campus, according to Tech housing officials and local apartment owners.

Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities, said the dorms have had 250 "no shows."

The housing office will move 130 women residents currently in Doak Hall to other dorms leaving few vacancies for women, Yoder said. However, there is space for 150 men.

Housing Manager Bill Haynes said few freshmen are referred to off-campus housing because they were given first priority to the dorms.

Dorothy Farda, of Apartment Finders of Lubbock, said at present, they have only a one bedroom apartment listed and that is about to be taken.

"If that apartment is taken, I don't

know what other people will do," she said.

Farda said if someone asks about an apartment, she will search for them, but she wouldn't give any encouragement.

The growth of Tech, the Tech Law School, and Lubbock in general are the reasons Farda gave for the full housing situation.

Also, Texas Instruments is moving 400 families to Lubbock, and most of them have already signed leases, Farda said.

Doris Dworaczky of Roam Enterprises said all three of their apartment complexes are full and they stay full all the time.

"There is no chance for someone to get an apartment within the next month, because we haven't received any 30 day notices," Dworaczky said.

Francis Browning of Apartment Rental Services also said that most of her apartment listings are full.

Browning said she doesn't know how many apartments have vacancies because the apartments are filled so fast.

Browning advised students to call an apartment finding service first.

However, Lubbock Apartment Association spokesman Larry Morgan said apartments can be found in Lubbock. In fact, it isn't hard to get an apartment in the city, he said.

"Certain kinds of apartments in certain areas are full, but there are still some apartments available," Morgan said. A student could find an apartment if he needed to, he added.

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Defendants' statements highlight Sanders trial

The introduction of a three-page statement made by accused slayer Raymond Sanders highlighted prosecution testimony in the Wednesday afternoon Sanders trial on capital murder charges.

Sanders is accused of murdering former Tech employe Warren Andrew McKay and his wife, Odessa, last Jan. 12.

According to the testimony of Lubbock County Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard, the afternoon of January 16,

but he said he did none of the shooting. At one point, Sanders said in the statement, he told the other accused slayers "don't hurt them."

The narrative account was followed by about eight questions asked by District Attorney Alton Griffin.

The statement was introduced during the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Alton Hobbs, who followed the murder investigation completely. Hobbs' testimony took up most of Wednesday.

The only other witnesses to testify

Wednesday, were Blanchard and Texas Ranger Frank Horgan, both of whom testified to the voluntariness of the statement.

Sanders sat behind his defense attorneys, Mike Worley and Dennis Burrows, with his eyes clamped shut as Griffin read the statement to the nine-woman three-man jury.

Sanders is the first of three men to stand trial for the murders and if convicted, he would get either life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Broder

Organized labor: public and private

THE TWIN SYMBOLS of organized labor on this Labor Day weekend are the unemployed Detroit autoworker and the striking San Francisco cop. Joblessness in the private economy and militance in the public employee sector have dominated the labor news for the past 12 months.

Neither can be regarded as good news for labor — or for the country. Toss in the troubled state of big labor's relations with both the Ford administration and the Democratic party, and the strong scent of racket scandal that clings to the disappearance of former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa, and the mood is not a happy one.

Most of the old unions are enjoying a bit of an upsurge in public esteem — or at least sympathy. True, there are editorial denunciations when the maritime unions "make their own foreign policy" by refusing to load grain for the Soviet Union. But the restraint of major unions' wage settlements in a period of severe inflation — when real earnings of factory workers have been declining — has won the praise even of conservative spokesmen.

Melvin R. Laird, for one, recently called the American labor movement "the most responsible free labor movement in the world" — which is not what one usually hears from a Reader's Digest editor or a former chairman of the Republican platform committee.

The respect for the "statesmanship" of the private - sector unions is accompanied by sympathy for the unemployment in their ranks — most severe in the construction trades and the auto industry.

One measure of that sympathy has been the

near - unanimous, bipartisan support in Congress for measures extending unemployment compensation — laws which, somehow, escape the usual barbs some politicians seem impelled to aim at any other form of relief designed to help those who aren't making it in the free enterprise system.

BUT THE ATTITUDE THAT is developing toward the public sector unions is quite different. The plight of New York City is blamed — in an obvious oversimplification that still contains an element of essential truth — on the wage and pension benefits extracted from a series of mayors by the militant and politically potent municipal employees' unions.

The public's favorite example of the big labor ripoff has switched from the \$16-an-hour plumber to the \$16,000-a-year San Francisco streetsweeper.

The past year's wave of public employee disputes from Harrisburg to Seattle is the likely forerunner of an era of turbulence in the public employee's sector. It is as freighted with political and economic dynamite as the mine and factory organizing disputes of the 1930s.

Government — particularly state and local government — is growing faster than the private economy in the United States. And unions of government employees are expanding faster than any other segment of the labor movement.

The surge of both membership and political militancy in those public - sector unions seems all but certain to accelerate demands for a rapid improvement in pay and benefits, which for long years lagged behind those of the private economy.

But there is a critical difference between the

militancy of the public employee unions' organizing and bargaining thrust and the comparable period for private - sector industrial unions, forty years ago.

The benefits the public employees are seeking come not from private business but from taxpayers — and the taxpayers' revolt is forcing even previously acquiescent public officials to turn against these unions.

LAME DUCK SAN FRANCISCO Mayor Joseph Alioto gave in to the striking policemen and firemen. But the city's supervisors, who are running for re-election, denounced both him and the employees. Most mayors will heed the advice of Seattle's Wes Uhlman, who said, after defeating a recall move organized by the firefighters' union, that the most effective place to resist the public employees' demands is not at the bargaining table but at the polling place.

Indeed, in years to come, beating up on public employee unions may become as popular with the politicians as red-baiting once was. The irony is that private-sector unions may be enlisted in the political battle against their public-sector brethren.

Already, in California, lobbyists for one of the most progressive industrial unions are privately opposing collective bargaining rights for public employees — on the grounds that its members' taxes will have to pay the higher benefits that collective bargaining will yield for the state workers.

Further divisions within the house of labor — and a consequent weakening of its overall political power base — seem likely as this barely-hidden conflict continues to emerge.

Buckley

Getting along in Mexico

MEXICANS QUITE naturally resent the United States, for reasons good and bad. We have for many years hung ponderously over the hemisphere as the Colossus of the North. When, a generation ago, I was a schoolboy here, protocol rigidly required that we be referred to not simply as "americanos" — the Mexicans too, by geographical disposition of Amerigo Vespucci, are "Americans." Nor was it satisfactory to refer to us as "Los Estados Unidos." Because, after all, Mexico is officially called "Los Estados Unidos" — de Mexico. They settled in those days for calling us "norte americanos," until inflexible continental realities finally overwhelmed cultural nationalism. After all, the Mexicans are as much North Americans as we are — and as the Canadians are.

Actually it got worse. Suddenly Mexico discovered that south of her border — about which less has been said in song, verse, and battle-cry than about the southern boundary of the United States stretching across Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California and imposing by our jingoist great-grandparents — humble Guatemalans, when they speak about the Colossus of the North are referring to — Mexico. That, for Mexican officials, is both flattering — and cruel.

Mexico is a very big country. In some respects, it is much, much, too big. Statistics hereabouts tend to be impressionistic, but it is not disputed that Mexico today is a country of about 65 million people. Their birth rate, at 3.5 per cent per annum, is about as large as that of any country in the world. Fifty percent of its population is less than 21 years old, a huge economic burden on a very poor country. Its splendid rate of economic growth is owing to three factors. In the order of their importance: 1) political stability (i.e., a political "democracy" dominated by a single party which, although humorless in its insistence on remaining in power, is not insensitive to popular

impulses); 2) a wealth of national resources; and 3) a substantial revenue from the United States of North America — the nation bounded on the north by Canada, and on the south by Mexico — from tourists; and from investors.

TO MAINTAIN THE desired rate of economic growth, Mexico counts for ten per cent of its capital on American investors. By and large the money has been coming in, though Mexican officials were frightened last year by a certain edginess in American investment. They argue into the night whether that wariness was the result of the general depression, which hit the United States so hard; or whether it was also in part owing to the truculent anti-capitalism of President Echeverria, who, like President Richard Nixon complimenting Chou En-lai on the greatest socialist achievements of modern China, demands to be taken seriously by diplomats, and not at all seriously by businessmen.

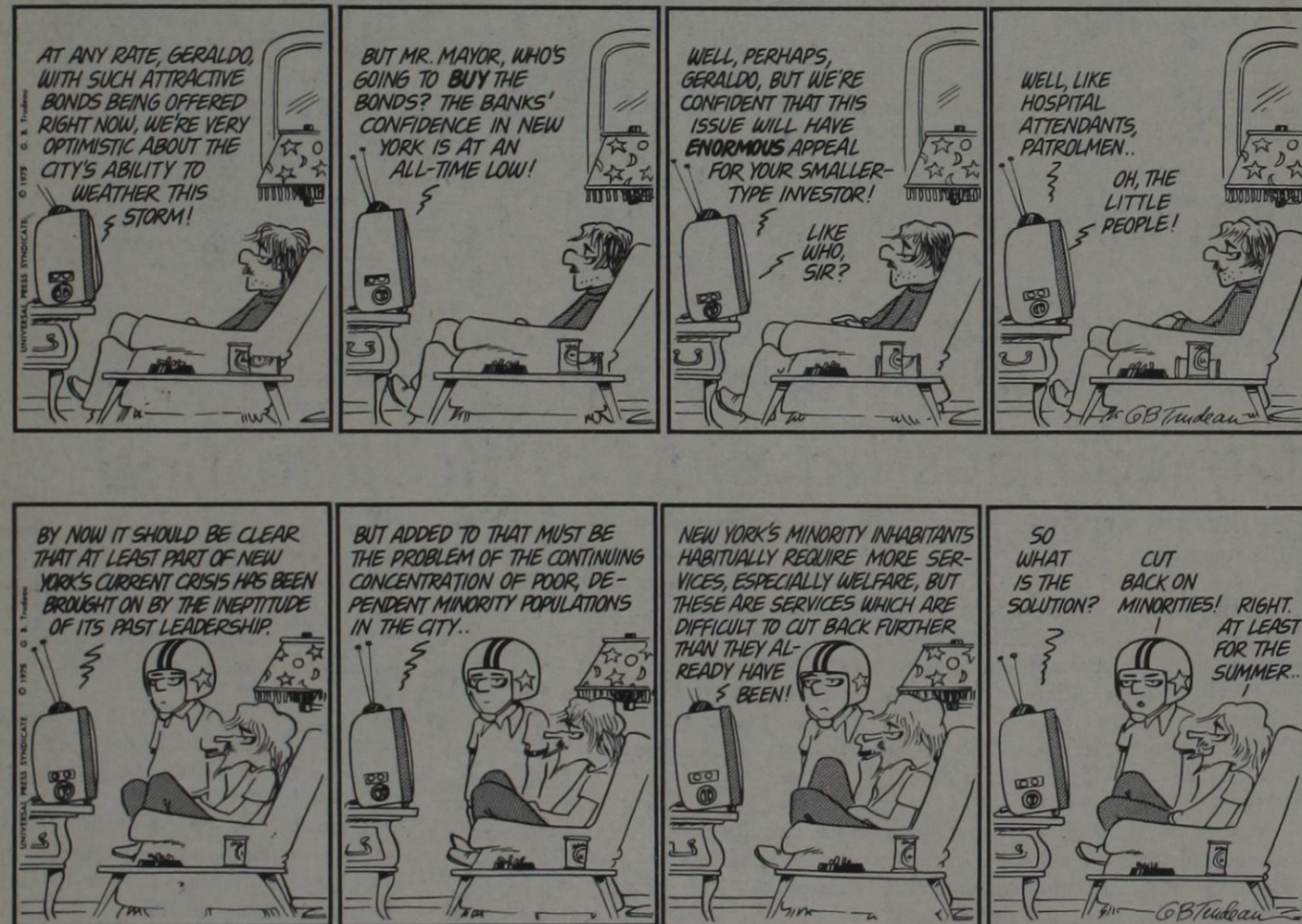
President Echeverria, if he could arrange it, would suppress his own speeches in selected quarters. If an ink were developed which would fade into invisibility when transcribed into English, Echeverria would joyfully use it.

On the other hand, there is always the problem of Mexican gravity. They are a people with a superb sense of humor who are delighted by all stories told at their expense, the only rule being that they must be told by Mexicans. Let an American try it, and suddenly you are asked to justify the war of 1848. You can try passing that off lightly, by saying some such thing as that you can't even remember that war, even as you can't quite remember the Alamo. But the odds are against you.

THE UNITED STATES is singularly fortunate — this is the universal reading from a brief trip — to have as its ambassador a career official, John Joseph Jova, bilingual in Spanish, who is effective for just the right reasons. He understands and respects the Mexican people, but, with eloquence and great resourcefulness — one learns — he manages to remind his hosts that his own country has its own problems, that they are very burdensome, and that in an age where public "philanthropy" becomes less and less workable, private capital becomes more and more important, so that the question arises with increasing urgency, is American capital — like the American tourist — welcome in Mexico?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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NEWS BRIEFS

USSR leads in oil production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union became the world's leading oil producer in 1974, surpassing the United States for the first time, the U.S. Bureau of Mines noted Wednesday in a summary of Petroleum trends.

The Bureau said Soviet production of crude oil and field condensate, a related product, increased nine per cent to 3.4 billion barrels last year.

Meanwhile, U.S. production decreased five per cent to 3.2 billion barrels.

Petroleum demand was dampened by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo and by steep increases in world oil prices.

Worldwide oil production in 1974 was nearly the same as in 1973 at 20.5 billion barrels, an increase of only 100 million barrels over the previous year.

Refugees may settle in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Three officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference refugee resettlement office are studying the possibility of locating as many as 100 Vietnamese fishermen and their families along the Texas Gulf coast.

David Lewis, an official of the conference, said a three man team is surveying the area to determine if jobs exist for the Vietnamese along the coast from Beaumont to Brownsville.

He said the families would be dispersed and not settled in one location.

Fishing industries along the Texas coast are now depressed, he said, and it may be difficult to find the necessary jobs for the Vietnamese fishermen.

"But we are studying the situation to see if jobs exist," said Lewis.

Israeli commandos storm boats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos stormed ashore from rubber boats under cover of naval gunfire early Thursday near the southern Lebanon port city of Sidon and clashed with Palestinian guerrillas, the guerrilla command reported.

The command said at least four guerrillas were wounded in the action, which began at 1 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday EDT - and was continuing 1½ hours later.

The Israelis reached shore in five rubber boats near the Sidon Crusader castle, accompanied by a barrage of gunfire and flares from naval vessels standing offshore, the guerrilla report said.

Israeli warplanes raided a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and the Palestinian news agency Wafa said three persons were killed and seven wounded. The agency claimed an Israeli Phantom jet was shot down, but the Israeli command said all planes returned safely.

Chicago teacher strike continues

By The Associated Press Teachers in Chicago, the country's third largest school district, stood in picket lines instead of classrooms Wednesday in the first major walkout of the new school year. Smaller strikes continued elsewhere and officials across the nation faced stalled negotiations.

Wednesday in California, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. In all, more than 700,000 pupils were out of classes Wednesday as some 40,000 teachers stayed away from schools in disputes over wages, class sizes, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, fringe benefits, discipline, text book policies and teacher load.

New teacher strikes hit



Lady of Song

Norma Zimmer, Lawrence Welk's "Champane Lady," was named the Crusader's "First Lady of Song," by the Rev. Billy Graham after her performance Tuesday

night in the Stadium. The Billy Graham Crusade will continue through Sunday with services nightly at 8 p.m. Refer to story on page 4A. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Houston nets tax surplus

HOUSTON (AP) — While New York and some other cities are battling for economic survival, the city of Houston is heading toward its second substantial annual cash surplus, an official here said Wednesday.

Leonel Castillo, Houston city controller, said the Bayou City collected \$83.7 million in taxes and fees during the first seven months of the year, which is \$21 million more than in the similar period a year ago.

He said if the trend continues, Houston will end the year with a surplus large enough to reduce taxes next year.

Houston started 1975 with a \$12.7 million surplus left over from 1974.

Castillo recommended another change that could

bring in even more tax dollars to the city.

He suggested the city annex the Houston Ship Channel area where industries are currently enjoying a break on personal property and improvement taxes.

The city created the Chip Channel Industrial District in 1967 to free industries along the channel from taxes and to encourage construction of plant facilities. A 10 year

contract for the district expires next year. Castillo said annexation would put another \$2 million in taxes in the city coffers.

Scores of refineries, chemical plants and other facilities along the channel do not pay taxes now on new construction or inventories. Castillo called this "very special privileges that are denied to the average citizen and to the average business."

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Room 205, University Center

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Through September 5

ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

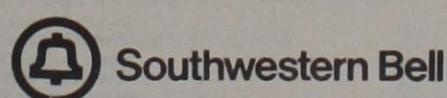
Persons living in residence halls should obtain a Student Billing Card in order to place (or receive) long distance calls using residence hall phones. Each month, a bill for all calls charged to your Student Billing Card will be sent to your residence hall address.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Through September 5, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through the University Center location.

. . . but whatever your residence

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Southwestern Bell

Sinai peace agreement meets Israeli approval

By The Associated Press

The Israeli parliament approved Wednesday the Sinai agreement worked out in the latest shuttle tour of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by a vote of 70-43.

The vote cleared the way for a new Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert within five months, provided the U.S. Congress approves the stationing of 200 U.S. technicians at surveillance posts in the buffer zone.

Before the Knesset — parliament — vote Premier Yitzhak Rabin said he did not expect the United States to be dragged into the Middle East conflict by manning surveillance posts under the new accord.

Approval of the agreement was assured in advance, but still three members of the ruling Labor party voted against it, including former

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

In Washington Republican leaders predicted Congress will approve the stationing of American technicians in the Sinai, although some Democrats still withheld firm support.

Meanwhile Kissinger was flying home to give Congress his report on the agreement and counter concern that the United States could drift

toward another Vietnam situation by placing the surveillance technicians in the Sinai.

Kissinger left the Middle East after two final stops in Jordan and Syria. A cool reception in Amman by Jordan's King Hussein and lack of commitment from Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus dampened the U.S. delegation's sense of success.

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Walkthrough registration defended by registrar

By DEBBIE WHITNEY UD Reporter

At this time of year registration is one of the most cussed and discussed topics on campus.

Tech uses a computer-assisted, walk-through type of registration. Priority in registering is given to students with the highest number achieved by adding grade points and hours passed, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

Students who have the privilege of registering early are students working registration, band students, and athletes. According to Peterson, it is necessary for band students and athletes to register early because of the amount of practice time required for them and the need for their schedules to coincide with each other.

When asked about some students getting cards pulled ahead of time, Peterson remarked, "If this is going on, I don't know about it. I have had only one flagrant violation this year, and I have kept a close watch on this type of thing although I know I cannot watch everyone."

vanced registration."

In an advanced system, students also must have housing verification and other such functions taken care of separately. At Tech this is all completed at registration.

"Students are overloaded with material when they leave registration so they don't realize sometimes that it is a convenience to have football ticket sales and such all in one place," Peterson remarks.

Peterson believes that this semester's Schedule of Classes is more informative than before. New additions are the section on "where to go for answers" and the final exam schedule.

Peterson has been working on plans for a new pre-registration plan but is not looking for any changes for next spring or the following fall semester.



Job hunting

Lines at the bookstores are not the only familiar early-semester lines. The students here are lining up at the bulletin board in West Hall, searching for part-time jobs. (Photo by Curtis Leonard.)

Oil theft ring surfaces

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A possible Oklahoma link with a Texas Louisiana oil theft ring involving about 12,000 barrels of hot oil was explored Wednesday by Louisiana and Texas investigators.

In another development, Atty. Gen. John Hill said some of the stolen oil was of low quality and contaminated a tank containing 75,000 barrels of high grade oil at Sun Pipeline Co.'s refinery at Liberty.

"It's not unusable. It's just worth less money," Hill said. Eight men have been arrested thus far in connection with the alleged oil theft scheme. Hill said all were associated with one another. "We picked up one new name today," he said.

Asked about reports that an oil operator was the key to the scheme, furnishing

documentation for truckers to use in delivering the cargo to refineries, Hill said: "I don't envision at this time that you could pick out one man and say he was the kingpin."

He said investigators also have picked up some unverified information "pointing to more sophisticated thefts of oil" than merely driving tankers up to oil leases and emptying their storage tanks.

The attorney general said investigators will be in touch with Oklahoma authorities.

"Louisiana investigators said they suspected that some people from Oklahoma may be involved with some people under suspicion there in Louisiana," Hill said.

One question to be resolved is whether only one stolen oil ring was operating or whether there are more.

"There is a belief, first on

Peterson feels Tech's registration system is the most efficient type of registration used today. He has studied advanced systems in 21 major universities for 1 1/2 years and found greater student harrassment in that type of system.

One such system allowed the student to block out a period of time he would not attend class and fed the number of courses he would take through a computer. The unavailable classes then had to be obtained by going to a walk-through system.

In the first run of the advanced system 45 per cent satisfactory schedules resulted whereas Peterson says Tech usually reaches a minimum of 75 per cent. There were 3.1 changes per student schedule in the advanced system while the walk-through one averages less than .5 per student.

"Any system has priority of input to get classes. Everyone cannot get prime-time classes, Peterson explained. "It is a fallacy to believe there is an advantage to ad-

Crusade student night set

The second half of the West Texas Billy Graham Crusade gets underway tonight with the second Student Night service scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis will speak about his faith in God and singer Jane Hunt will perform. Tech All-America candidate Ecomet Burley will speak and The Good News Circle will sing at a pre-crucade rally at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Band Practice Field. Students attending the rally will receive free reserved seat tickets to the crusade and march through campus from the rally to the stadium.

Wednesday night's crowd heard Graham preach on the topic "How Can We Have World Peace?" Appearing with the evangelist Wednesday night were singer Paulino Bernal and The Jones Sisters Trio. The service took on a patriotic theme and featured an appearance by the

national chairman of U.S. Bicentennial Committee, John Warner.

Graham announced earlier in the week that before the crusade ends Sunday he will preach on the end of the world in a sermon entitled "The Towering Inverno." As of Tuesday night Graham had not disclosed the subjects of his last four sermons scheduled for Thursday through Sunday evenings.

Tuesday night an audience of approximately 25,000 heard Graham speak on "Angels and Demons." The evangelist extended the invitation following his sermon saying he felt God's spirit moving more powerfully than the first two nights of the crusade. An estimated 525 inquirers came forward in response to Graham's message.

Tuesday night Rev. Jaroy Weber, pastor of First Baptist

Church, Lubbock, said it costs \$40,000 to maintain Jones Stadium as the crusade site for the eight-day period. Weber explained that if the crusade reached its budget, any extra money received would be used to send the gospel around the world via the Billy Graham television ministry. Weber added that Graham receives no remuneration from offerings collected during his crusade.

He is paid a salary by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Also on Tuesday night Rev. Kenneth Chafin, pastor of South Main Baptist Church, Houston, reported that over 1,100 pastors, laymen and seminary students had enrolled in the Billy Graham School of Evangelism being held this week at Lubbock First Baptist Church in conjunction with the crusade.

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SPORTS

Swim coach stresses winning attitude



Ball bumping

Cheryl Davis, freshman from Dallas, "bumps" the volleyball during a series of one-on-one drills. Volleyball coach Janice Hudson will continue running the squad through three-hour workouts throughout this week, with the first cut scheduled for Wednesday.

Hustle impresses volleyball coach

By ANGELA SHEPARD
UD Sportswriter

Volleyball practice is going well according to Coach Janice Hudson, who works out 17 volleyball hopefuls in the coliseum from 3-5 p.m. daily.

"Overall hustle is good, and as far as movement is concerned, that's a very important factor," Hudson said, following the practice session Tuesday afternoon. In addition to coliseum workouts, players go through a session in the Women's Gym from 6-7 p.m.

In Tuesday's workout, players went to the net for their first bit of spiking drills.

Hudson says emphasis is on agility and movement drills throughout this week.

Blocking drills will begin Friday, with Tuesday and Wednesday tabbed as scrimmage days for the team.

The first cut for the team is set for Wednesday, Hudson plans to carry 12 on the team. She also said she would like to carry some people to keep the statistics for the team.

On strategy, plans are to use a multiple offense with three hitters on the front line at all times. The plans call for one setter.

Hudson, now working out seven setters, says she plans to keep three or four to rotate in for additional defensive strength.

"Some players are much more applicable for front line — much better than for defense and a girl who has movement in her favor is good for defense," she said.

To add to defensive strength, Hudson plans to utilize a double block. The team's first competition comes September 16, when they go to Canyon to meet West Texas State.

Aggie frosh figure strong

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — You wouldn't expect for any freshmen to figure strongly in ninth ranked Texas A&M's football picture this fall, what with the veteran squad the Aggies have on hand.

But, there are some talented newcomers who could figure strongly in the playing picture this year.

Quarterback Keith Baker of Dallas Roosevelt, halfback Darrell Smith of Fort Worth Wyatt and fullbacks George Woodard of Van Vleck and Eddie Hardin of Houston Madison and defensive end Eddie Heath of Richardson Pearce all are pushing for top reserve positions.

There are others not far behind. That group includes halfbacks Gary Young of Dickinson and Adger Armstrong of Houston Jersey

Village, defensive end Roderick Reed of Aldine Carver, defensive tackle Garry Milligan of Lampasas and defensive cornerback Larry Johnson of Houston Sterling.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a five-part series interviewing the coaches who will be involved with the women's intercollegiate sports program this year. Today's interview is with swim coach Millie Roberts. By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sportswriter

Millie Roberts, who has swam for and coached national swim teams from Vermont to Arizona to Florida, is the new swim coach for the women's athletic department.

Roberts swam four years for Arizona State University while working on her undergraduate degree in physical education, and helped her team win the national championship three of those four years.

She then spent one year in

Florida, where she coached the Miami Springs High School girls to a state championship.

FROM FLORIDA, Roberts moved to Oklahoma, where she obtained her master's degree in what she described as a "quick year." She not only worked toward her master's, but also coached an Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) swim team and helped set up the program for women's swimming at Oklahoma State.

After getting her master's, Roberts returned to Arizona to coach the Scotsdale Swim Team and serve as an assistant coach at A.S.U.

Roberts says she has "no idea" about the talent of the swimmers here at Tech. "Twenty-five girls have contacted me about swim-

ming ... about 15 'old' members of the team and 10 new ones," she said.

She will get a look at the talent Tech offers today when swimming hopefuls meet for the first time at 2 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building. Her plans are to work out Sunday at 2 p.m. if the pool is ready. Regularly scheduled workouts begin Monday at 2 p.m.

Roberts plans to hold workouts from 2-4 p.m. daily and 9-11 p.m. nightly. She anticipated spending three hours of the time in the water. Also to be included in the workouts will be weight

training.

PLANS FOR the first two months of workouts are to use distance swimming for conditioning, then go to short quick sprints as the season approaches.

"I think it's (winning at swimming) 90 per cent mental by the time of college — it's only 10 per cent physical. You can improve some of them but lots have good backgrounds in swimming, so all it involves is keeping them in good physical condition and keeping them motivated to win," says Roberts. Noting that good skills were usually developed in the college swimmer, Roberts places a lot of emphasis on desire to win.

She uses several motivational "gimmicks" among them an award for good attitude and a 100 per cent club.

Roberts said to be eligible for the 100 per cent club, a swimmer must better her time in each event entered in the meet, with a minimum of five events entered for two-day meets and two events for one-day meets.

"It's a pretty tough job to get into the club ... on a team of 30, I had four qualify," she said.

Speculating about her competition, Roberts named SMU and the University of Texas as strong contenders.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Workouts for the women's volleyball team are underway daily from 3-5 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum and from 6-7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Workouts are open to interested Tech women.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

An organizational meeting with Swim Coach Millie Roberts is today at 2 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building. Workouts will be daily from 2-4 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. at the pool in the Men's Gym.

WOMEN'S TRACK

An organizational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building for women interested in working out for the track team. Workouts are scheduled daily from 4-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

An organizational meeting for women interested in working out for the basketball team will be held on Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building.

WOMEN'S GOLF

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building for women interested in trying out for the golf team.



Roberts

Millie Roberts, a graduate of Arizona State University and Oklahoma State University, will handle the coaching duties for the women's swim team this season. Roberts will meet with prospective swimmers today at 2 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building.

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Dividends expected from offensive backs

EDITOR'S NOTE: — This is the first of a seven part series dealing with the Tech football team. Today's article deals with the offensive backfield.
By **RANDY HICKS**
UD Asst. Sports Editor

If the Raiders are expected to make a run for the money in this year's Southwest Conference race, they'll have to get their dollars' worth from the running backs and quarterbacks.

Only fullback John Garner departed via graduation leaving six talented backs on the roster, four with varsity playing experience.

At quarterback are the returning trio of Tommy Duniven, Rodney Allison and Greg Frazier. All three saw varsity action last year, had a fine spring and are expected to battle it out for the starting role.

Duniven, a junior from McLean, passed for over 500 yards last year despite being injured in the Arizona game and missing much of the season. He was named Associated Press Back of the Week after leading Tech to a 26-3 win over Texas, hitting seven of seven passes for 145 yards.

Allison is expected to be Duniven's main contender for the quarterback slot. He saw limited action last year as a freshman after leading the Picadors to a 4-0 record. The sophomore from Odessa has 4.6 speed and is known as an excellent runner but under the supervision of Coach Steve Sloan, his passing has vastly improved. Frazier was a reserve defensive back last year but showed promise at the quarterback slot last spring. He should provide good depth at the helm this year.

Although Coach Sloan is faced with a tough decision concerning the starting

quarterback, he is far from unhappy with the situation.

"I'm real pleased with both Duniven's and Allison's work," said Sloan. "I'm going to name a number one quarterback but both will play. Both of them have an excellent attitude and have done everything asked of them. I couldn't ask for more."

Coach Art Zeleznik, in charge of the running backs, is in his first season with the Raiders after leaving Western Kentucky and has inherited a host of talented backs.

At the top of the list is tailback Larry Isaac, a starter since his freshman year. Last year he gained 708 yards and was named most valuable offensive player in the Peach Bowl. Isaac has been sticking with a weight lifting program during the summer and will be more of a threat up the middle.

"Larry's a lot stronger this year," said Zeleznik, "so he will be a lot stronger runner and a tougher blocker than last year."

Not only will the Raiders be loaded with talent in the backfield, but they have been blessed with depth also.

Behind Isaac is Billy Taylor, sophomore letterman from San Antonio. Taylor is big at 6' 2 1/2 pounds and has good speed to go along with it. He gained 450 yards for the freshman team last year before being moved to the varsity where he gained 185 yards including 81 yards against Arkansas.

Jimmy Williams has been switched from fullback to tailback to give the Raiders more depth and could push both Taylor and Isaac hard this season. Although he was redshirted last season he led the Red team in rushing in the spring game with 67 yards.

The fullback position will be manned by

two experienced runners in Cliff Hoskins and Rufus Myers. Hoskins gained 334 yards last year playing behind John Garner. He gained 204 yards in one game as a sophomore and was named to the UPI National Backfield of the Week. Although he was sidelined with a pulled hamstring during spring work-outs, he has recovered fully.

Myers will battle Hoskins for the starting role and hopes to enjoy an injury-free season after missing most of last year with a knee injury. He started at tailback during the 1973 season but was changed to fullback last year.

David Murphy, who Zeleznik calls a very consistent player, will provide even more depth in the backfield.

With the stables full of talented runners, Zeleznik's job has been made just a little easier. All he has to do now is decide which one to use.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," he said, "I'll be disappointed if we don't have a fine season from the runningbacks. They've been working real hard and consequently I expect a good season."



Backfield

Working in the offensive backfield this season are quarterbacks (above) Rodney Allison (12), Tommy Duniven (15) and Greg Frazier (14). The runningbacks (left) are Rufus Myers, (32), Cliff Hoskins (36), Larry Isaac (34), Jimmy Williams (30) and Billy Taylor (33).



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Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. WWF
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. WWF
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. WWF
Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs. (advanced readers)
30 hour course (3 hours of class per week for 10 weeks).
ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-78A (Third Extension Building North of the Psychology Building)

Student's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

TROPICAL FISH

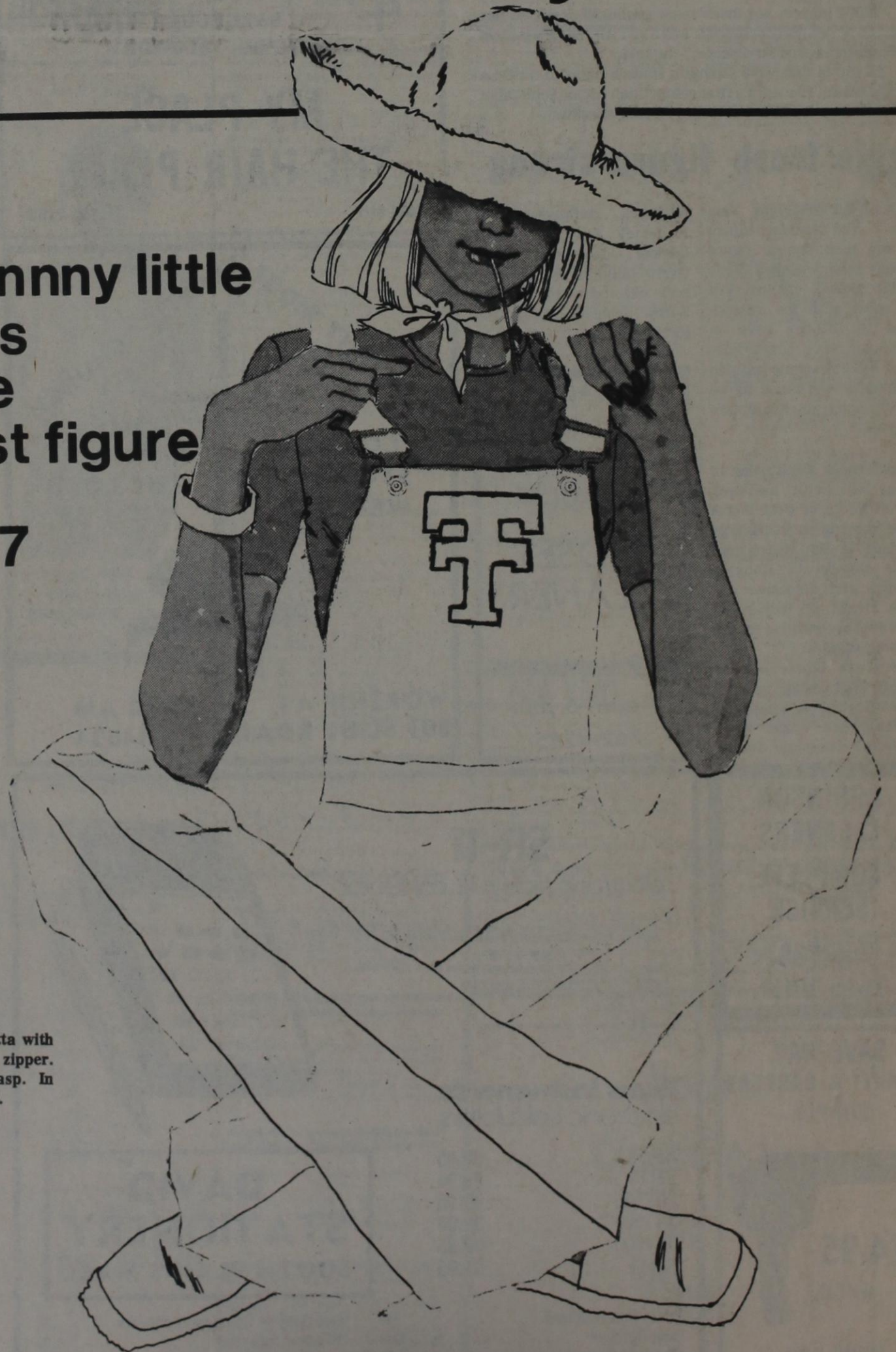
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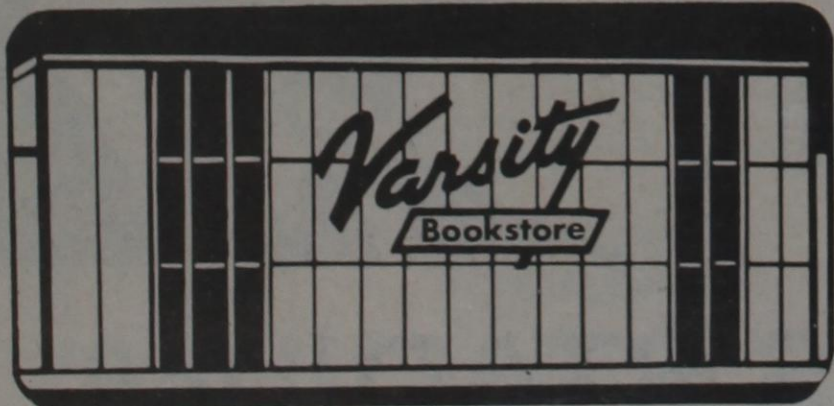


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MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO ASSN
The Rodeo Association will meet today in the lounge of the Coronado Room in the University Center.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will not meet this weekend due to the Billy Graham Crusade.

CORPSETTES
The first meeting of the Army Corpsettes will be today at 4:30 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science building. Attendance is required.

A&S COUNCIL
Members of the Arts and Sciences College Council should drop by the Student Association office in the University Center and leave their name, fall address and telephone number.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will hold its first fall Luncheon today at the Baptist Student Union Center, 13th and X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents and a faculty member from the Billy Graham School of Evangelism will speak. Everyone can attend the meeting.

DRILL TEAM
The Tyrian Rifles drill team will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. Anyone can attend the meeting.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Students interested in joining the Campus Scouts will meet today at 7 p.m. on the Hutten Clement front porch.

LA VENTANA
Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the La Ventana, Tech's yearbook. Applications should be turned in no later than Fri., Sept. 12 and should be picked up in room 102 or 211 of the Journalism Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A Christian Science "Org. Meeting" will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center. The room number will be posted.

ROTC
Air Force ROTC Pistol Team will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Social Science 25.

COMPLEX COMMITTEES
Applications for University Complex Committees are available in the Student Association office on the first floor of the University Center. Anyone having earlier turned in an application needs to leave notice of any new phone number or address.

AG ECONOMICS SUPPER
All Ag Economics majors are invited to the Ag Economics' "Welcome Back to School" supper sponsored by the faculty Friday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Canbyland Park at 40th and Boston.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the regular place in the Social Science Building.

WOMEN'S TRACK
All women interested in working out for the women's track team are urged to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building. Practice, which will be open to interested women, will be held daily at the track from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
All women interested in working out for the women's swim team are urged to attend an organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building located east of the Men's Gym.

BA BOOK EXCHANGE
BA Council will sponsor a book exchange beginning today. Students interested in selling or buying books used in business courses should fill out an information card in BA 172 today. Students must list the name of the book, the course it was used in, the author, name and phone number of the seller, and the price it is being offered at. The exchange will continue throughout the semester.

SENATE COMMITTEE
The Budgeting and Finance committee of the Student Senate will conduct interviews for organizational funding Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Appointments may be set up by calling the Student Association Office at 742-6151 by 5 p.m. Friday.



Wet heads
Two unidentified students find a way to cool the summer heat. The watery battle took place during playday activities Friday sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Library moves on schedule

Tuesday's opening of the library addition went smoothly, said Ray Janeway, dean of library services.

"We have an awful lot of work to do still, but we've been getting along pretty well," Janeway said.

JANEWAY SAID that the fundamental problem was moving over one million books using one elevator. He said that the staff was moving 5,000 volumes each hour.

"These people have worked mighty hard. We worked over the Labor Day weekend and moved 60 per cent of the books," Janeway said.

Janeway said that he wished they could have had a few more days to move before the students working at the library began classes Tuesday.

"IF YOU don't need to come to the library," Janeway asked, "don't come for another week."

New furniture is expected to be moved into the new addition next week.

"We have a shortage of power on the building, so we've been watching our meters pretty closely," he said.

SIBYL MORRISON, public services librarian, asked that faculty members and students be patient during the move into the new facility.

Morrison asked that the teachers not place emphasis on books until "we know where the books are."

"We haven't been able to get our graphics placed so some of the students are lost," she said.

MORRISON SAID that students should stop at the information desk and ask where the books are located before entering the library. The library will be placed on a computer system in January or February.

An electronic book detector has been placed at the east entrance of the library so those leaving the library will not need to have their purses and briefcases checked.

MORRISON SAID that the library is not aiming to make it an embarrassing situation when the book detector alarm goes off.

"A very low percentage of our students are thieves," Janeway said. "Most of the people we catch are not students."

A book detector will also be placed at the west entrance of the library, but it will not be in operation for several weeks.

THE LIBRARY addition is completely carpeted for sound control and students will not be allowed to take food or drinks into the building.

Regular library hours are 7:20 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Circulation policies for the library have been announced for this semester.

BOOKS FOR all undergraduates and special borrowers can be checked out for two weeks. Ten cents per day fine will be charged after the two weeks.

Special check-outs are subject to recall after one week. After the expiration date on special check-outs, \$1 per day will be charged.

For recalls not returned after five days or the due date, \$1 will be charged per day.

PATRONS NOT returning books at the end of a semester will be charged a replacement fee of \$7.50. The price of the book and a minimum fine of \$1.20 will also be assessed.

Fees will also be charged for damaged books.

Patrons are obligated to return books when due, without being notified. However, overdue notices will be sent, but no more than twice each semester.

INTERLIBRARY loan materials will be received from the main circulation desk.

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Japan cracks down on Hare Krishna

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Authorities here are quietly cracking down on a group of young foreigners bent on bringing an Asian religion to some reluctant Asians, the Japanese.

After five years in Japan, the saffron-robed members of the Hare Krishna movement admit the Japanese are a hard lot to win over, having converted only five persons among the country's 110 million people.

In their frustration, some Krishna devotees may have acted rashly, said John Williams, 25, of San Francisco, who also is known by his religious name of Karanamrita Das.

"But our intentions are good," he added.

In the past month, five American devotees have been arrested — one youth twice — on charges ranging from assault to intimidation. The incidents have received wide press coverage in Japan and the National Police Agency says it's run out of patience.

One incident involved a 70-year-old woman who was struck in the face by Krishna missionary she criticized for forcefully selling religious literature to passersby — a major complaint against the group, police said.

Williams, who currently runs the Krishna mission in Tokyo, said the charges are "frameups" or stem from misunderstandings. None of the American devotees speaks Japanese.

He blames racism on the part of the Japanese for some of the troubles.

A National Police Agency spokesman said authorities received numerous com-

plaints about how the Krishna mission operates and decided to take action.

The spokesman said the crackdown is being carried out quietly — no deportations, just the denial of extensions or renewals of visas for the Hare Krishna missionaries. Most are on tourist visas and technically shouldn't be engaged in missionary activities, he added.

Authorities have identified 17 American Krishna members, ranging in age from 19 to 30, and all will have to leave the country once their present visas expire, he said.

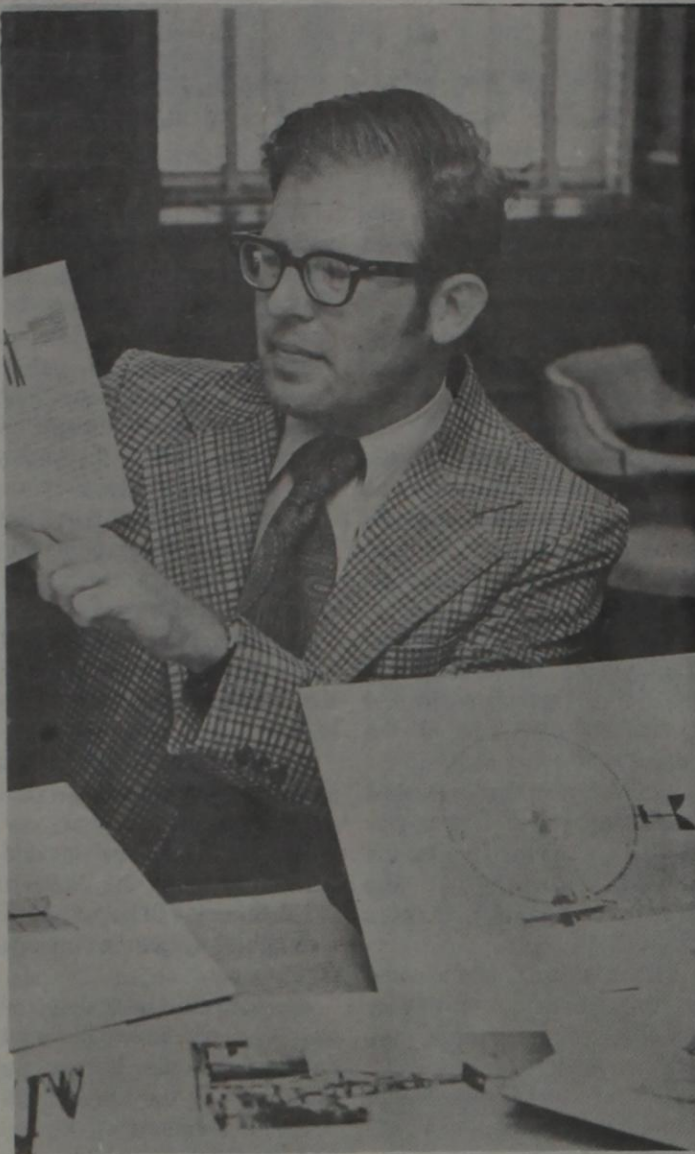
Those arrested recently, who arrived in Japan on tourist visas, were allowed to return home to the United States with the charges against them dropped, the spokesman said.

Williams and a half dozen other American and Canadian devotees live in a spacious, but rundown house in an affluent central Tokyo neighborhood.

One devotee said the mission is supported from funds raised in the United States through the sale of incense and soap, but other members of the mission were reluctant to discuss its finances. Japanese authorities claim the pamphlet sales pay for living expenses.

Only five Japanese have joined as full fledged devotees, although as many as 20 show up for the mission's Sunday feasts, Williams said.

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Windmill study

T. Lindsay Baker looks at a sample page from the "car-window guide" to American windmills he is preparing for publication. He has been compiling material for the book for the past decade and now has signed a contract for its publication. Baker is a doctoral candidate in history at Tech.

Six get doctoral grants from Jones Fellowship

Six Tech students received doctoral study fellowships worth \$7,000 from the College of Education as part of the Helen DeVitt Jones Fellowship Fund.

The recipients were: Susan Eileen Elias, wife of a member of the faculty of Tech's department of psychology; Charles C. Greenwell, a graduate student in guidance and counseling at Tech; Grace McWhorter LaMonds, who received her master's degree in education at Tech;

Diane R. Linimon, program consultant for the Nebraska department of education; Leila M. Sanchez, chairman of the humanities division and director of the expansion arts at El Paso Community College; and Thomas E. C. Smith, Tech special education doctoral student.

The awards were made possible by a grant from Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock through the College of Education. Her gift will permit 10 one-year fellowships each carrying the \$7,000 award.

According to Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College

of Education, the new program will be called the Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program. The recipients will be known as Jones Fellows.

The program will be set up to attract future leaders and allow them a full year of concentrated, in-depth professional study, Anderson said.

Participants will work in three types of activities: doctoral level courses to satisfy degree requirements; a series of Leadership Fellows seminars; and a quarter-time, professionally significant internship, research project, teaching assignment or program-development role, he said.

In announcing the names of the recipients, Anderson said the winners of four additional one-year fellowships will be announced November and that applications for these fellowships will be accepted until late October.

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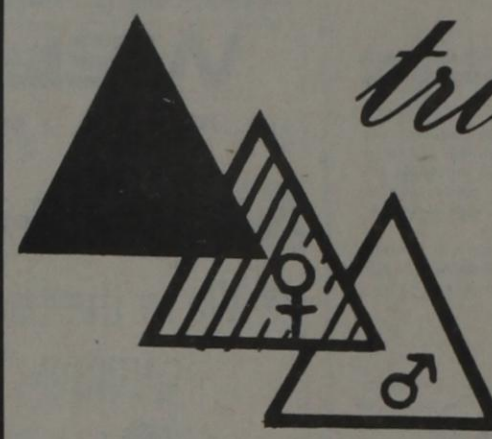
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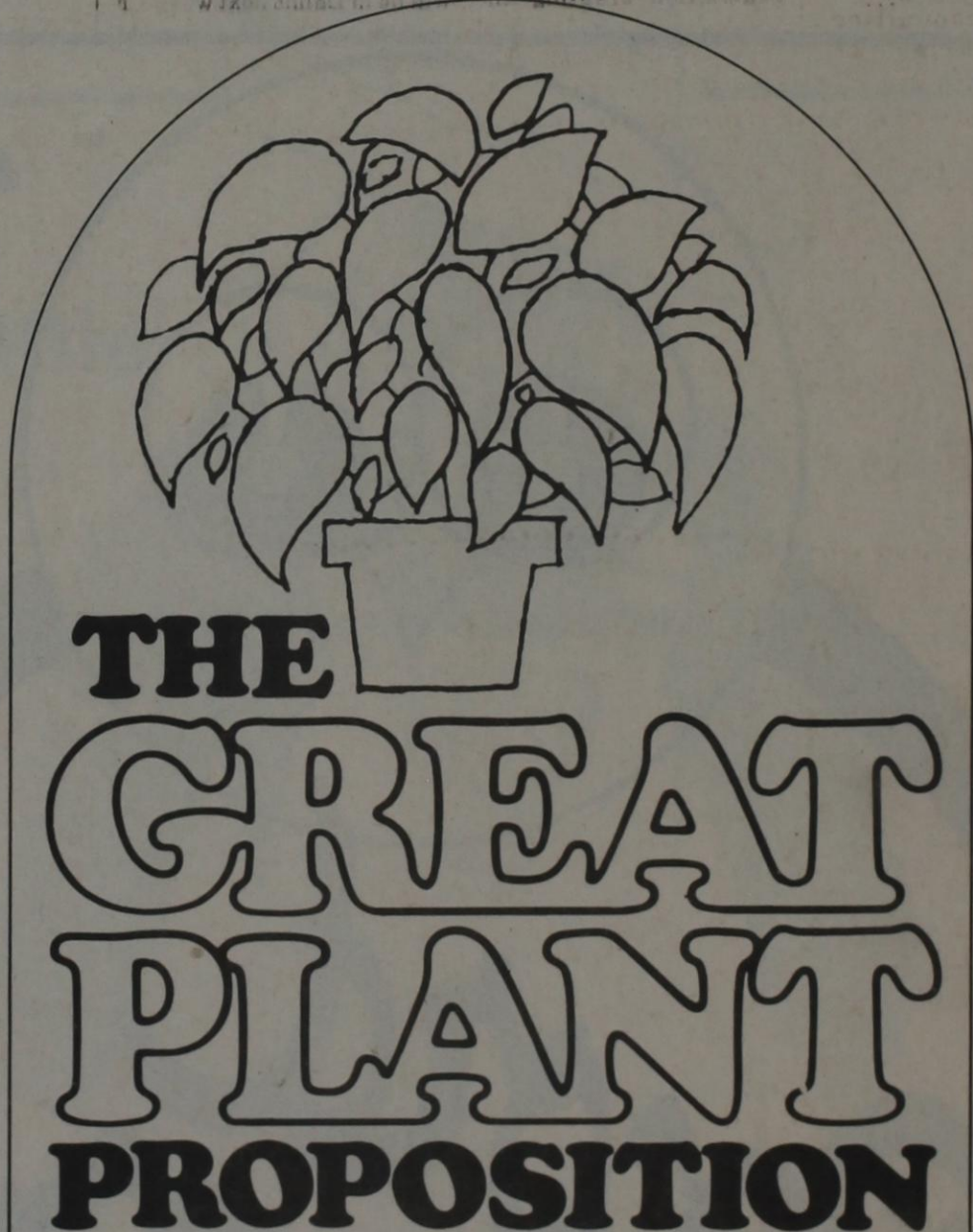
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Carillo trail public

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 31 senator jurors in the impeachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo rejected proposals Wednesday to close final deliberations to the public and to ban all cameras from the Senate chamber, which has become a courtroom.

THE IMPEACHMENT trial opened Wednesday afternoon, after Carrillo missed a brief morning session of the Senate because of car trouble enroute from Benavides to Austin.

Carrillo, 51, was impeached by the House Aug. 5 on 10 of 11 articles accusing him of trying to enrich himself and his friends at the public's expense in Duval County.

Carrillo's court district included Duval, Jim Hogg and Starr Counties. He was suspended from office as a result of the impeachment.

It will take a two thirds vote of the senators present to convict Carrillo and remove him permanently from the bench.

His trial is expected to be postponed after the Senate, sitting as a jury, completes preparations for what may be a four to six week procedure.

ALTHOUGH THE Senate Administration Committee approved a proposal to deliberate in secret after final arguments, the full Senate reversed that decision with a 22-9 vote.

The motion to ban cameras to "eliminate possible

distractions" failed, 18-12. Proposals to make senators subject to contempt of court for violating the "gag rule" and to permit senators to disqualify themselves from voting on an article also were defeated.

Prosecutor, Terry Doyle, argued unsuccessfully before the administration committee again to abolish a rule requiring him to prove charges against Carrillo

"beyond a reasonable doubt." **HE SAID SUCH** A requirement is unprecedented in impeachment trials in this country.

Special counsel Leon Jaworski told Doyle, a former Port Arthur House member, "If I were in your position, I would want the highest burden of proof. If you really have a case, you have nothing to worry about."

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders decided Wednesday not to consider any energy compromise with President Ford until they find out next week whether they can override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls.

"THE STRING HAS to be played out," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., one of nine Democrats who met in Speaker Carl Albert's office.

"We are committed to taking a veto override vote first." Albert told reporters there is no point in trying to compromise with Ford until the override effort indicates Congress' bargaining strength.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate probably will try to override the Ford veto next Wednesday. A House vote is expected two days later.

Coming back from a month long vacation, the House leaders met with committee chairmen and members involved in energy legislation. Mansfield has called a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday to discuss energy.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., after meeting with the President, said he understood Ford would veto the bill Thursday. The measure would

extend domestic oil price controls six months. **THE CONTROLS** actually expired last Sunday, but congressional leaders have said any new bill probably would be made retroactive. Oil companies have not raised their prices.

Wright said the President could be more flexible on the \$2 a barrel oil import tax. He said he thinks the tax will have to be abandoned if Congress is to agree to a compromise.

"It hasn't cut consumption, it has only made gasoline more costly to the consumer," Wright said. Any compromise reportedly

would involve phasing out price controls under a shorter period of time than favored by most members of Congress.

Mansfield said the plan under discussion, providing for a 39-month phaseout, came from Ford. He said he never favored such a plan and that he had previously favored ending controls over four to six years.

WHITE HOUSE officials have said that Ford has understood Albert and Mansfield were willing to support the phase out plan. Scott said the phase out program was a compromise produced by Mansfield.

Bangladesh ministers say funds needed

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The finance minister of Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest nations, Wednesday urged a massive increase in aid from wealthy countries to save one billion people "from utter misery, poverty and starvation."

THE RISING poverty and world economic upheavals "pose an unprecedented threat to the fabric of global economic cooperation," A. R. Mallick of Bangladesh told the International Monetary Fund and World Bank here.

The plight of the world's underdeveloped nations has been drawing much of the attention so far during the weeklong annual meeting of the two organizations.

A special development committee scheduled a meeting behind closed doors on ways of providing help to

the world's poor. But little is likely to be accomplished beyond additional speechmaking by the world's finance ministers. Some finance ministers, including those from Germany and Japan, have returned home after delivering their speeches early in the session.

AGREEMENT ALREADY has been reached among major world economic powers for a new gold financed trust fund for lending to poor nations, and also on a realignment of voting rights to give oil producing nations a greater say in the 127 member IMF.

A third major issue, whether the world monetary system should function with floating or fixed currency exchange rates, has been put over until a meeting of the IMF's interim committee in

Jamaica in January. But the speech by the delegates from Bangladesh drew attention here since that nation and its 77 million people are among the world's poorest.

1974 said bad for insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Auto insurance companies had their worst year in history in 1974, meaning that large rate increases are in order, an insurance industry spokesman said Tuesday.

F. DARBY HAMMOND, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Ser-

vice, said 1975 should be an even worse year. "Auto insurance rates no doubt will have to be increased substantially when next the State Board of Insurance calls for insurance experience and holds hearings on the matter," Hammond said.

The board has tentatively scheduled its next rate hearing for Oct. 1. Hammond said "1974 was the worst year for the auto insurance industry, chalking up an underwriting loss totaling more than \$250 million, but first quarter results for this year predict even greater losses by year's end."

Ford committee readied

DALLAS (AP) — The formation of a Texas campaign committee to work for President Ford in next year's presidential primary will be announced Thursday during a news conference at the Dallas Fort Worth Airport.

Phil Charles, an aide to Sen. John Tower, R Tex., said Wednesday committee members will be named by the senator and Howard "Bo"

Callaway, Ford's national campaign chairman.

The president must enter the May presidential primary, the first in the state's history, if he expects to gain a portion of the Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention.

Legislation creating the primary requires that at least 75 per cent of the delegation be chosen by direct vote, with the

remaining 25 per cent selected through the convention system.

Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who may seek the GOP presidential nomination, will be in Dallas next week for the National Federation of Republican Women's Convention.

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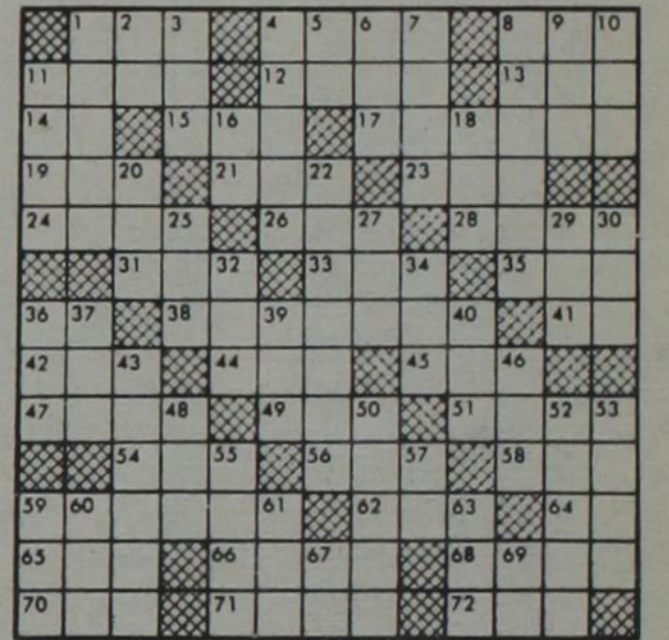
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Man's nickname
- 2 Openings
- 3 Flying mammal
- 4 Fruit of cereal grass
- 5 Cooled lava
- 6 Transfix
- 7 Winter precipitation
- 8 Ships of the desert
- 9 South American wood sorrel
- 10 Babylonian god
- 11 Dilseed
- 16 Latin conjunction
- 18 Things, in law
- 20 Roman bronze
- 22 Those who vacation in tents
- 25 Affirmative
- 27 American essayist
- 29 Devoiced
- 30 Insane
- 32 Spread for drying
- 34 Emmet
- 36 Fruit drink
- 37 Deface
- 39 Soak
- 40 Haul
- 43 One who sacrifices his life
- 46 Small rug
- 48 Posed for portrait
- 50 Bread ingredient
- 52 Famed
- 53 Gull-like bird
- 55 Intertwine
- 57 Near
- 59 Chart
- 60 Collection of facts
- 61 Fish eggs
- 63 Flap
- 67 Parent (colloq.)
- 69 Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ERR PATS THIN
LEA ALAN ROLE
BET ILLEGIBLE
AFTER LEAP
LA HER LIAR
ACE PER MESSIE
LO MAN SUP SA
PRIED SAD CAP
SAFE STY AH
PAIR PLAID
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LEAR EPIC TEN
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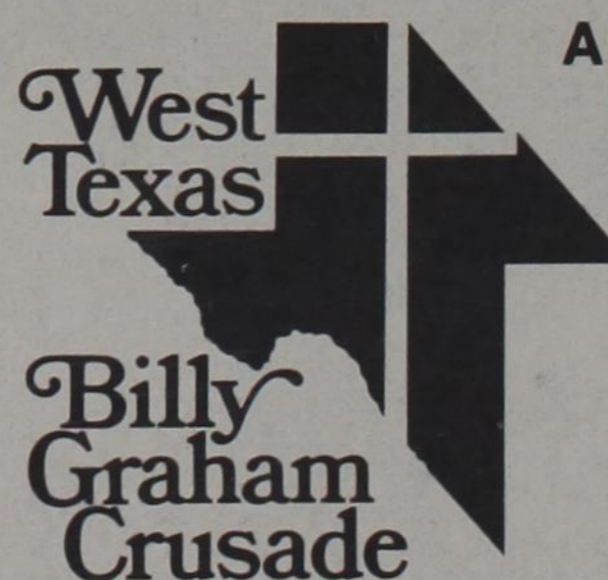
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'Rollerball' -- succeeds on action, oversells theme, exposes people

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Futuristic movies seem to be making a comeback of late. The past summer months saw the release of a semi-enjoyable B picture called "A Boy And His Dog" and the climax of principle filming on "Logan's Run" in Dallas. And now we are faced with a different sort of brave new world in Norman Jewison's **ROLLERBALL**: an exciting but certainly overwrought film which succeeds on an action level, oversells its philosophic points and somehow still manages to expose a seamy side of the people who pay to watch it.

THE PICTURE IS set in the 21st century, the entire world being managed and run by six major corporations — energy, luxury, housing, communications, food and transportation. The world's peoples have become victims of a depression of soul, seduced by the dictum that luxury equals freedom. Their programmed opiate is the brutal, sadistic game of Rollerball, a war and adrenalin substitute which satiates an apparent blood lust on a weekly basis.

But though such a vision of corporate control is all too believable, indeed even a natural descendant of the prophetic novels of Huxley and Orwell, it is obvious that this ambitious film undertaking is struck a lethal blow by a poor script. Based on his own short story "The Rollerball Murders," William Harrison has difficulty adapting his scenes into a two hour movie, the result being that overstatement and repetition bog the film down.

It's not that we shouldn't have a symbol of corporate ruthlessness: the brilliant John Houseman (the contract law professor in "The Paper Chase") here portraying Bartholemew, the energy czar fanatically obsessed with mass convention and control in his chrome and crystal office. And the film demands a rebellious hero for identification purposes, supplied by actor James Caan as Jonathan E, star of Houston's world champion Rollerball team and a man who comes to learn that he is but a pawn of the corporate magnates.

BUT AS THE film develops its crisis points — as Jonathan, perhaps unknowingly, clashes with the corporate views of "No player is greater than the game itself" and "It's not a game a man is supposed to grow strong in" — Harrison and director Norman Jewison unload a virtual avalanche of rhetoric and explanation. Dialogue speaks continually of the corporate stranglehold, which we can see quite clearly without all the talk ... and about the horrifying lie of Rollerball itself, never really a game at all but a management tool designed to keep the masses in line by depicting the futility of individual effort.

The game, by the way, is not supposed to be the thematic point of the movie since the message, after all, deals more with the conflicts of comfort vs. freedom and the individual's role in a controlled

society than with the public's fascination with violent sports.

Still, one must compliment Jewison (who earlier helmed movies like "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Fiddler On The Roof," "In The Heat Of The Night" and "The Cincinnati Kid") for the manner in which the Rollerball games between Houston and three other teams naturally appeal to the violent lust of all of us currently caught up in the world of pro football, hockey and the martial arts. The cheers which generate in the audience are as frightening as anything in the film itself — and provide ample cause for introspective examinations as we applaud pain and rise in favor of torturous revenge.

THESE CONTESTS, which pit 10-man teams of roller skaters and motorcyclists decked out in helmets and steel studded gloves on a banked wooden track, are beautifully edited, exhausting and exciting. A 16-pound steel ball is shot around the perimeter of the track, then carried to the goal by kicking, shoving, punching players who very often wind up maimed or dead in flaming cycle crashes and high speed brawls. The similarities between Rollerball and roller derby, football, hockey and street fighting are never disguised.

Still, the games themselves occupy only a portion of the film as Harrison and Jewison obviously wanted to transmit society's fascination with this nightmare on wheels without coming across too much like cheerleaders. Thus they cram more and more unnecessary explanatory dialogue, the acting performances and the overall effect of the film suffering as a result.

And they really needn't have bothered. The tone of the rest of the film makes their position crystal clear: the people living on pills, wandering glazy-eyed from the multi-vision sets to the bedroom at zombie-like parties, expose the controlled-

society — as — automations' theory. We don't need the cracks about men "made in Detroit." The casual insistence of a Tokyo doctor for Jonathan to sign a release which would authorize the killing of his friend Moonpie (John Beck), turned into a vegetable during competition, demonstrates ably the demise of humanitarian principles. SOCIETY'S CONTEMPT for anything natural and Jonathan's role as antithesis (Houseman is housed by cold crystal, while Caan insists on returning to his ranch) comes across through the architectural backdrops and the scene in which a group of drug-intoxicated partiers incinerate a line of towering trees with a flame pistol. And the blood lust is typified by the tribal frenzy of the crowds. In short, we just don't need the run on scenes of slow-paced, spoon-fed dialogue.

Jonathan is, of course, the most obvious and necessary symbol. Refusing to "do what he's told" and retire from the game, he is beset by rule changes designed by the anonymous ("Nobody even knows the names of the men on the directorate anymore") corporate powers in an effort to exterminate him. Against karate oriented Tokyo, there will be no penalties and limited substitutions. Against New York, there will be no time limit, no penalties, and no substitutions. A game with no rules is, of course, no game at all. But Jonathan may survive nevertheless.

This battle is a primary point, and by far the most interesting. We really don't need a long absurd sequence

about a liquid computer which holds all knowledge (except for everything in the 13th century, which it lost). All that was necessary was the revealing of the computer's name (Zero) and the keeper's comment that "He's (Zero) become so ambiguous now, as if he knows nothing at all." What's more, we certainly don't need to hear about (or see) Maud Adams taken away from Jonathan because an executive wanted her; early in the film, we already know all we need to about the powers of corporate control.

What we do need, though, (and what could really have pulled this picture into place) is a continuation of the final scene. We are told that Houseman and the rest fear Jonathan E's potential power, but we know nothing of what will be done with that power. The final scene is one of triumph — Jonathan's name resounding, his ability to manipulate the crowds undeniable. And yet will he

become the humanist revolutionary they need, will he seize advantage and reign as a despot like so many other historical figures, or will he be killed by other corporate means?

THE ANSWERS ARE not provided, and this is the death blow in an imaginative, impressive, exciting, overwrought, wordy failure of a film. See it for its action, its prophecy and for its potential never realized.

"Rollerball" is currently playing at the Winchester and is rated R. Admission price: \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "Rollerball." Stars James Caan, John Houseman, John Beck and Moses Gunn. Music conducted by Andre Previn, and played by the London Symphony Orchestra. Photographed by Douglas Slocombe. Costumes by Julie Harris. Edited by Anthony Gibbs. Produced and directed by Norman Jewison. Principle filming completed in Munich, West Germany.



'Rollerball'

Actor James Caan tackles an opposing team member in "Rollerball," a picture set in the 21st century. Movie critic William D. Kerns

says the action of the movie is exciting, but the film is overwrought and oversells its philosophic points. See review at left.

Death Valley trek

FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Never underestimate the power of a horse, or a 62-year-old woman, Flora Stewart said as she and her palomino finished a two day jaunt across blistering Death Valley.

The horse had shed its orange hot pants, but Mrs. Stewart was still wearing her sequined leotard and sombrero when she reached a guest ranch Monday night to end the 62-mile journey.

"There were points where the flesh was ready to give up, but the spirit wouldn't let it," said Mrs. Stewart.

She said she and her horse had encountered temperatures that reached 126 degrees at midday and gusty afternoon winds that lifted her two inches off the saddle at one point.

Mrs. Stewart rode 18 miles Sunday from Hell's Gate to Furnace Creek. On Monday, she and her horse were taken before dawn by vehicle to Ashford Mill, 44 miles to the south, back to Furnace Creek.

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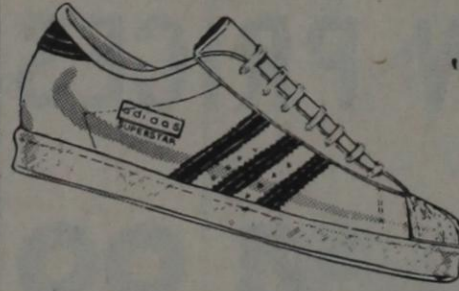


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