

Bradford satisfied with textile center plans

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Reporter

Tentative plans and specifications for a new addition to the Textile Research Center (TRC) have been approved by the Tech Board of Regents, and, according to Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, final plans for the new wing may be approved in October.

The board, Bradford said, approved the tentative plans at an August 1 meeting and hopefully would approve final plans and allow the soliciting of bids at an Oct. 17 meeting.

"The addition will be slightly in excess of 12,500 square feet of space," Bradford said, "and will be used primarily to house two laboratories."

The two laboratories, Bradford said, will be an open-end spinning laboratory, which will employ a new method for the spinning of cotton into yarn, and a knitting laboratory, which will involve research in the manufacturing of fabrics using various knitting processes.

In addition, the new wing will provide space for the expansion of the TRC's physical measurements laboratory and will supply additional space for offices and small chemical laboratories, Bradford said.

Despite its plans for expansion, however, the rapidly growing TRC is still suffering from a lack of space,

Bradford said. "We have one main problem at the research center," Bradford said. "We have simply run out of the space needed to accomplish the tasks which have been assigned to the center."

Based upon the TRC's present needs and the equipment now on hand, Bradford said there is a specific need for an additional 30,000 square feet of space at the center. The cost of such an expansion, however, was more than could be handled by the university, Bradford said.

"Initial estimates of the cost of such an expansion were placed at \$2.8 million," Bradford said, "but it was

obvious that this amount was not available.

"They (the regents) felt that an expansion of TRC was needed, but they felt they couldn't go the full amount."

The board in the spring allocated approximately \$1 million for the TRC expansion, Bradford said.

Bradford said the allocation was not as much as the School of Engineering would have liked, but added that based upon demands for funds which are placed upon the board, the allocation was fair and equitable.

"It's fairly obvious that we have needs which go beyond the new expansion," Bradford said. "It's just a

question of time until we see another expansion of the center."

Bradford said the American textile industry has made tremendous advances in the past five years, and will maintain a healthy growth in the next decade. For this reason, Bradford said, the TRC must expand.

"One of the purposes of the center is to supply research data such that it enhances the sale of Texas-produced fibers," Bradford said. To give the textile industries of Texas the necessary and current research data, Bradford said, the TRC must constantly react to the ever-changing technological developments in the

textile industry. The current lack of space at the TRC will have four results pertaining to equipment, Bradford said:

-The lack of space will slow down the purchasing of new equipment in areas other than the knitting and open-end spinning laboratories.

-Equipment still crated which is not involved with the two new laboratories will have to be kept in storage.

-Some equipment currently in use, may utilize its new equipment.

-"Because of the lack of space," Bradford said, "restrictions will be placed on certain research projects, simply because the equipment can't be set up."

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TEN PAGES

Congress uneasy with Sinai proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen returning from recess Tuesday expressed uneasiness about sending U.S. technicians into the Sinai peninsula, but most predicted Congress will approve the proposal after hard debate.

Some opposition to the provision in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace plan surfaced from senators and House members fearing another Vietnam-like commitment.

And some supporters said they want restraints on use of the Americans. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he will support sending in the U.S. technicians to be placed at attack warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian forces but not "without reservations or concern."

"I feel that all the technicians must be volunteers and must be apprised of the risks that they are taking," Percy said.

The ranking Republican of the House International Relations Committee, Rep. William S. Broomfield, of Michigan, said he hopes the technicians will not be U.S. government employees. "It would be my hope that this could be done with a contract outside the

government — in other words not involving government employees," Broomfield said.

"I would much prefer not having a situation similar to Vietnam," he said. Broomfield said the House committee is not gearing up for fast action on the proposal and doubts that Congress will act quickly.

"Congress is going to demand full disclosure of all the details on the agreement before we act on such a long term commitment," he said.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the White House gave advance notification to 29 congressional leaders Monday before the Israeli-Egyptian agreement was made public and most of them indicated their approval. He said President Ford expects Congress' approval "within a couple of weeks."

Some members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., fear that the dispatch of up to 200 Americans to operate monitoring stations in the desert buffer zone could lead to another Vietnam type involvement. But Nessen said he sees "no similarities with the Vietnam situation."

Israeli officials were awaiting approval of the pact by parliament, ex-

pected on Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources in Geneva said the formal signing would be held Thursday afternoon in the Palais des Nations before American and Soviet observers and Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo, the Finnish commander of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai.

Secretary of State Kissinger, who shuttled between Israel and Egypt for 12 days to accomplish the agreement, flew to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday and assured King Khaled that the United States will not relax its drive for a final Mideast settlement. He left there for Jordan and talks with King Hussein, then planned to continue to Damascus and finally home to Washington.

Khaled, successor to assassinated King Faisal, wants Israel to relinquish all territory captured during the 1967 October war, including East Jerusalem taken from Jordan.

The Sinai agreement carries no

commitment for negotiations on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts. However, the pact does describe the desert withdrawal as one phase toward an over all settlement.

Under the accord, Israel agrees to vacate 1,900 square miles of desert that it captured from Egypt in 1967 — 1,520 square miles to go to the U.N. force for an expanded buffer zone between the two armies and the rest to Egypt. The new buffer zone includes the Gidi and Mitla passes, the traditional invasion route through the Sinai mountains.

Egypt will take over the old U.N. zone just east of the Suez Canal as well as the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the east coast of the Gulf of Suez and an access corridor to them.

Israel and Egypt both pledge to refrain from the threat or use of force, and Egypt agrees to allow nonmilitary cargoes going to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal.

Grade inflation hits universities

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

American universities are facing a new kind of inflation that some officials fear could eventually undermine the quality of higher education.

Grade inflation has crept into colleges and universities all over the nation, characterized by higher grade point averages and lower college entrance exam scores.

Grade inflation is not a problem at Tech nor is it likely to be a problem in the future, according to Tech officials.

"Because the general trend nationwide is to have lower scores on the SAT-ACT tests and higher grade point averages, people are assuming that grades are just getting easier," said Donald M. Boucher, coordinator of internal relations. "This is not always going to be the case. Each university must be looked at individually."

Dr. William Johnson, interim academic vice-president, said that Tech grades have gone up slightly the last few years, but denied the rise had nothing to do with grade inflation.

Johnson lists better preparation in high school and better enforcement of academic standards as reasons for Tech's slight increase.

Dr. Owen Caskey, the director of the office of institutional research expressed opinions similar to Johnson's.

"In recent years, there have been no significant changes in grade distribution for the university as a whole," Caskey said.

Caskey provided statistics of SAT entrance exams for the last three years. The males scored an average of 957 in 1972, 942 in 1973 and 949 in 1974. Females scored an average of 910 in 1972, 911 in 1973 and 899 in 1974.

The male SAT scores dropped in 1973, but rose the next year. The female scores remained stable in 1973, but dropped next year.

The total undergraduate grade point average (GPA) has gradually gone up, from 2.20 in 1967 to 2.59 in 1974. The largest GPA rise was from 2.32 in 1970 to 2.49 in 1971, .17 of a point.

The 1969 GPA and 1970 GPA were both 2.32. The GPA dropped .06 of a

point between 1971 to 1972, from 2.49 to 2.43.

The percentage of grade distribution has not changed significantly in the last five semesters, statistics indicate.

In the spring semester of 1973, there were 82,755 grades of that total, 24.3 per cent were A's, 32.2 per cent were B's, 20.5 per cent were C's, 5.7 per cent were D's, 5.2 per cent were F's, 4.0 per cent were pass (for Pass-Fail courses), and 6.6 per cent were W-D (withdraw).

In the spring semester of 1975, there were 86,060 total grades. 26.8 per cent were A's (compared to 24.3 per cent in spring, 1973, and 25.4 per cent in spring, 1974); 30.7 per cent were B's (compared to 32.2 per cent in spring 1973 and 30.7 per cent in spring, 1974); 19.1 per cent were C's (compared to 20.5 per cent in spring, 1973, and 19.5 per cent in spring 1974); 5.6 per cent were D's (compared to 5.7 per cent in spring, 1973, and 5.7 per cent in spring, 1974); 5.2 per cent were F's (compared to 5.2 per cent in spring, 1973, and 5.1 per cent in spring 1974).

When Caskey computed the percentages, he didn't use law school grades or graduate student grades. He didn't average grades that were marked X (no grade reported), PR (in progress), or I (incomplete).

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Weary student

One student, weary from the first day of classes, found a comfortable place in the English Building to take a nap.

Campus police continue parking crackdown

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

Between 200 and 300 parking tickets will be issued today and approximately 40 cars will be towed away, as campus police continue to crack down on parking offenders.

That forecast was given by Police Chief Bill Daniels Tuesday, as he expressed his "deep concern" over the parking violations that are occurring at an "alarming" rate.

"Police don't enjoy writing tickets and towing away cars, but really we don't have much choice in the matter," Daniels said. "We have more important things that we could devote our time to, but as long as we have the job of policing parking we have to stop violators. People could help us and themselves by using a little judgement in where and how they park".

According to the chief, there were 1,800 cars towed away in the last school year. That number was an increase of nearly 400 cars over the highest previous year. Daniels attributes the rise to more students and less available parking.

Daniels is one of the first to admit that parking on campus is anything but convenient. But he said that lack of convenience is no excuse for parking illegally. "As a matter of economic good sense, its just not worth it," he added.

According to the chief, each tow in will cost \$10. In addition to that fee,

there will be at least one ticket issued. That will cost no less than \$5. Thus the least you could pay is \$15 to get your car back. Daniels warned, "It could run even higher."

The chief says his main concern over the high number of traffic tickets and tow-ins is the "bad relations" that are created between students and police.

He said that the friction generated by the incidents dampen the chances of an atmosphere of trust and "friendliness".

"It's not the best way to begin a semester," he said.

Houston lawyer arraigned in Hunt case

With the trial of Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt scheduled to begin in Lubbock in two weeks, another facet of the federal government's wiretap case surfaced Tuesday as Houston lawyer Percy Foreman was arraigned on obstruction of justice charges.

The two brothers, sons of oil billionaire H. L. Hunt will go on trial before U. S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Sept. 15, charged with making illegal wiretaps on the employees of their father.

Foreman and Houston industrialist Edward Hudson were arraigned yesterday on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice arising from their



Campus crackdown

Approximately 40 cars will be towed away and between 200 and 300 parking tickets will be issued today, as campus police crack down on parking offenders, said Bill Daniels, police chief.

alleged connection with Hunt's sons. Foreman, Hudson, the Hunt brothers and three others were indicted in July by a federal grand jury in Dallas.

The July indictments stem from an alleged coverup connected with the wiretapping case.

The Hunt case is in the Lubbock court on a change of venue from Dallas. Woodward also sits in San Angelo and the arraignment was there at his convenience.

Hudson, 71, is a retired president of the Houston Engineering Corp. which manufactures oil drilling equipment. Foreman and Hudson are named in two counts along with the Hunts for

allegedly agreeing secretly to pay Foreman \$100,000 to represent two Houston private investigators for the purpose of keeping them quiet. The two investigators were subsequently convicted of wiretapping.

Hudson said at the time of the indictment: "My involvement in that thing, the alleged conspiracy, is so remote that I'm amazed I was indicted." He admitted he contacted Foreman for the Hunt brothers.

The Hunts have maintained the Justice Department is prosecuting them because they refused to allow the Central Intelligence Agency to place its agents in the Hunt International Petroleum Co.

Rising enrollment : Enough is enough

ASIDE FROM ANY Texas fetish for setting records, Tech's fall enrollment, the largest ever, is a positive indicator of Tech's reputation.

Tech, despite the stigma of its name, is becoming known as a major university — offering degrees in a variety of fields.

This is not to say Tech's reputation is all it should be. I doubt that people around the state, much less the nation, associate a School of Law and a School of Medicine with Texas Tech. The school's reputation is grounded more on the success of the football team. Nevertheless, the Tech's image is improving.

Hopefully, the school has reached an enrollment plateau. For any increases in enrollment endanger loss of the personal touch, and endanger Tech's ability to provide a quality education.

Tech is an impersonal enough institution as it is. Registration is the best example I can think of to illustrate the school's remoteness.

The school is not so large that the situation cannot be improved. The Counseling Center is one institutional program which maintains a personal touch. A new service for freshmen, inaugurated this fall, will aid them with their special adjustment problems.

THESE ARE JUST two examples in which

Tech has tried to maintain personal contact. The school is certainly in a better situation for maintaining that close contact than, for example, the University of Texas, with 50,000 plus students.

The rising enrollment can also endanger a quality education.

Most students have experienced the frustration of trying to learn while stuffed into a monster class with 100 or more students. Big classes are boring, they don't allow the teacher to work with the student, and they don't ask anything of the student.

An overly large enrollment could lead to Tech having more and more of those classes. That wouldn't do anything for Tech's academic reputation, or for graduates trying to put their education to use.

Even last spring, complaints about the ratio of students to teachers were being voiced. Administrators are now awaiting final enrollment figures to determine the present student-teacher ratio.

VARIOUS UNIVERSITY officials, from the Board of Regents down, have expressed the need for academic recruiting.

Quality, not quantity, should be the recruiting stress.

As one regent has said, Tech needs to attract quality students. Classroom quality would thus be improved.

Another practical, more pragmatic approach would be to stress recruiting across the state. Tech does serve the state and potential students across the state should realize that Tech is as good a place to get an education as any.

Additionally, Tech would have a better footing in the legislature when it comes time to seek funding. A statewide lobby of Tech supporters — parents and exes — would put pressure on more legislators and better Tech's chances of getting bills passed.

The idea that Tech offers a wide range of degrees also deserves emphasis. And the idea that Tech encompasses a School of Medicine and a top flight School of Law should also be brought to the attention of potential students.

MINORITY RECRUITING is another need. Minorities comprise only about one per cent of the university's population.

Tech has gone through a period of rapid physical growth. The quality of the institution, not just its physical quantities, and the quality of its student body, now needs attention and upgrading.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Buckley

Meetings everywhere

IT HAPPENS TO HAVE been for me a year of ... meetings. A few weeks ago I had a telephone call from Mr. Donald Rumsfeld of the White House. "How are you answering your mail asking what you are doing at the Bilderberg Society meeting?" he wanted to know, having had from his constituents some of the problems I have had with mine. The Bilderberg Society has a wonderfully sinister name: as if it had been founded by Gilles de Rais, or, at best, Bela Lugosi.

The society has met every year since the Second World War, under the principal auspices of Prince Bernhard. It acquired an ominous reputation in right-circles thanks to the writings of Westbrook Pegler, who during the 50's worked himself into annual seizures of apoplectic hilarity at his inability to penetrate the meetings of a society whose member-and-guest-lists leaked out, but the nature of whose deliberations did not. I remember the days. I could not wait for the next meeting of the Bilderberg Society, because it would guarantee a most splendid earthquake from Pegler. It didn't matter in the least where the meetings were held. If the society had met at McMurdo Station in the Antarctic, Pegler would have heard about it, and denounced it with relish.

Well, guests of the Bilderberg Society are bound by the same rules as members of the Bilderberg Society -- not to write about the proceedings. I fail to find anything inherently subversive here. Those also are the rules governing, for example, faculty meetings; or in camera judicial, and legislative sessions. It seems to me that in a free society one is among other things free to conduct off-the-record meetings. So I told Mr. Rumsfeld that I was answering correspondents who were still coasting on the Pegler stigmatization with some calm, advising them only that I did not feel my hosts at the Society would resent it if I revealed that at the Bilderberg Society meeting I at-

tended, I overheard not a single subversive whisper; which is a lot more than I would be able to say about any broadly-attended meeting of college professors.

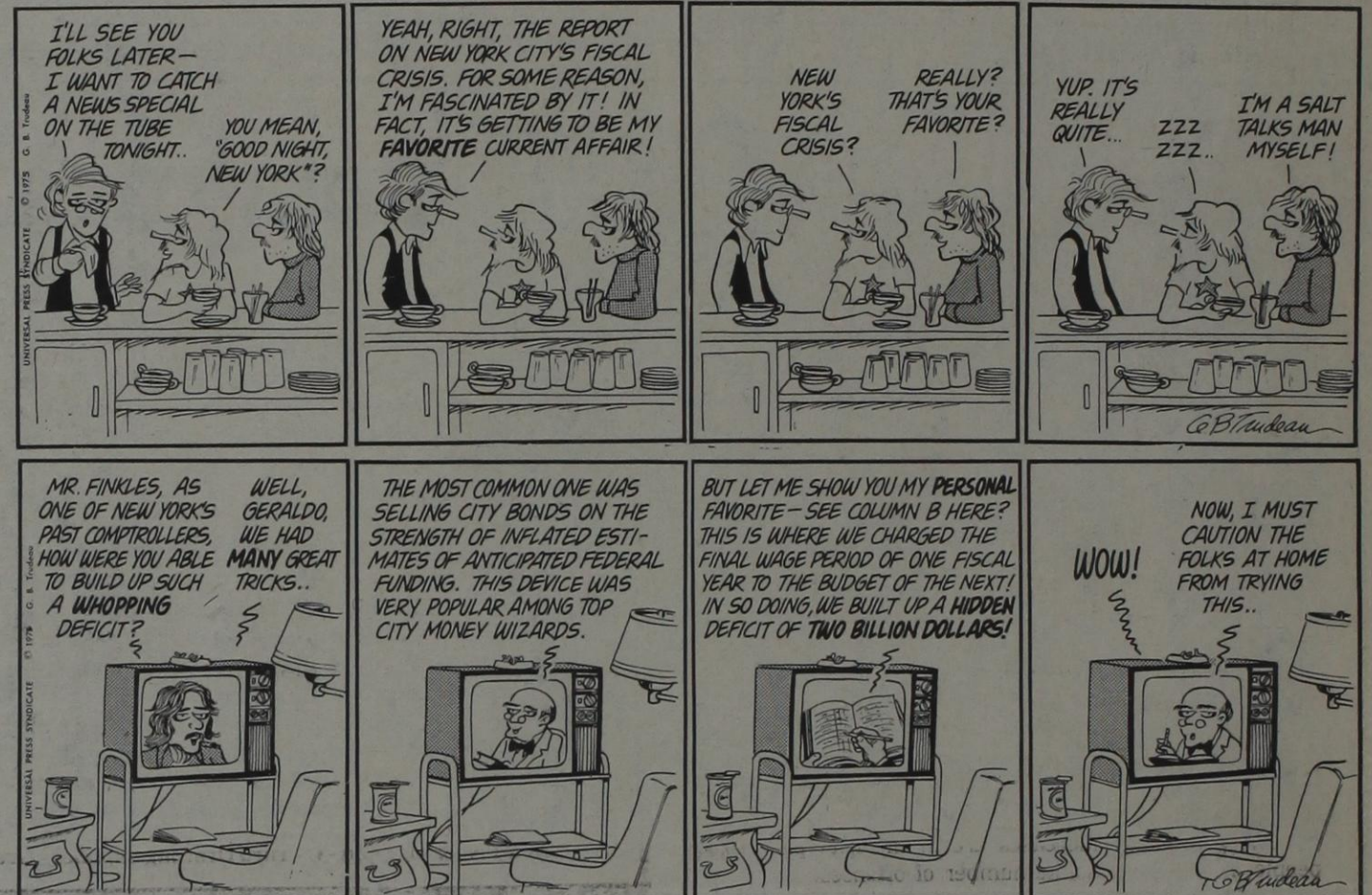
THOUGH HAVING SAID that, I wonder whether, in a sense, the Mt. Pelerin Society isn't in fact subversive, in a way. It was founded, like the Bilderberg, just after the war. It too has guests, but no press. The society is dominated by scholars, and they wish to think their thoughts free of the restraints of transcription in the morning paper, always assuming there were morning papers interested in the society's deliberations; and perhaps to publish their papers later.

I remember with great amusement one mark of the increasing consternation brought on by the anti-socialist endeavors of the Mt. Pelerin society. It was a reference to it made by John Kenneth Galbraith a dozen years ago, in that tone of insouciant paternalism which makes him at once so attractive, and so outrageous. He wrote, if I remember accurately, that shortly after the war, "the small remaining band of free market economists met on an alpine peak to form a society which, however, soon founded over a division within its ranks on the question whether the British navy should be owned by the government, or leased from the private sector." I knew then that the Mt. Pelerin Society was beginning to get in the way of Professor Galbraith's cooption of all the noble minds and gentle hearts of the academic and professional worlds for his march down the road to equality in serfdom, and I rejoiced greatly.

THIS YEAR, HONORING the great work of Friedrich Hayek, who won a Nobel Prize this spring -- not for his libertarian socio-economic work, but for his technical work in the 30's -- the society met at Hillsdale College, Michigan. Hillsdale is a long way from Venice, or Montreux, or one of the glamorous watering spots where thinking comes easier (Socrates taught in a garden). But it is one of the truly exciting liberal arts colleges in America, vibrant with enthusiasm for learning, and as intrigued by the principles of freedom as more conspicuous colleges are hypnotized by the lure of equality. George Roche, the young president of Hillsdale, and author of numerous books, is as excited about it as if he had rediscovered the agora, which he may have done. It can be said about Mt. Pelerin-sur-Hillsdale that it was worth every moment of it. And now, on to the next meeting.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
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- Be signed by the writer(s)
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NEWS BRIEFS

Rail strike stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford took action Tuesday to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for Thursday.

Ford named a three member emergency board to investigate a labor dispute affecting four railroad shop craft unions and ordered a 60 day cooling off period.

The unions had threatened a strike for midnight Sept. 4 because of the contract dispute.

President Ford said he invoked the procedures of the Railway Labor Act because the dispute "threatens a shut-down of the nation's railroads."

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. All are members of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department.

Coal strike ending

CHARLESTON (AP) — A general back to work movement spread across the coalfields today, but many southern West Virginia mines, where the walkout began, remained closed.

United Mine Workers Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick said virtually all union members had returned to work in western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and northern West Virginia.

The UMW also said a number of mines had returned to work in southern West Virginia. However, both the union and industry spokesmen said they did not want to name those mines for fear they would be closed again by pickets.

Purge begins

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Anti Communist military commanders, determined to block the appointment of Gen. Vasco Goncalves as chief of staff, have begun a purge of Goncalves supporters from the ruling Armed Forces Movement, military sources reported today.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes called the 240 member assembly of the movement to meet Friday to review Goncalves' appointment and revise Portugal's troubled power structure.

Crime rise seen

AUSTIN (AP) — Major crime in Texas was 17.4 per cent higher in the first six months of this year than in the comparable period of 1974, the Department of Public Safety said Tuesday.

Comparing the six month periods, the DPS found the murder rate was up 10.7 per cent, rape 13.1 per cent, robbery 14.8 per cent, burglary 18.8 per cent, aggravated assault 3.6 per cent, theft 19.2 per cent and auto theft 8.3 per cent.

Rural areas had a much higher increase in major crimes than cities, 24.7 per cent compared with 16.7 per cent.

The percentage increases are in the rate per 100,000 people, not in the absolute number of offenses.

Sinai buffer expands

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The U.N. Emergency Force, a thin human shield between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, began plans Tuesday to expand its Sinai Desert buffer zone and coordinate with American technicians under the pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Four thousand UNEF troops have been sweltering in the desert since Kissinger's last Sinai agreement 20 months ago, manning a narrow strip between Israeli and Egyptian guns near the Suez Canal.

Ford speaks on recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told other world leaders Tuesday the United States cannot single handedly end the world's recession.

"No country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems," Ford told delegates attending the annual meeting here of the 127 member International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Some nations and IMF director Johannes Witteveen have urged the United States, Germany and Japan to take additional steps to boost their own economies and help end the recession in the rest of the world.

"We respectfully disagree," Simon told the delegates. "Too many of our current domestic troubles are rooted in such excesses in the past."

Simon told newsmen earlier Tuesday he is satisfied with the pace of the U.S. recovery from recession.

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Plant sale

Jeanette Fox, left and Georgene Fox inspect several of the 3,000 tropical plants on sale by the University Center Programs Office through Friday. The plants will be sold from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. today and

from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The programs office bought the plants from Playboy Enterprises to sell as a money-making project.

SR-11 electronic slide rule calculator

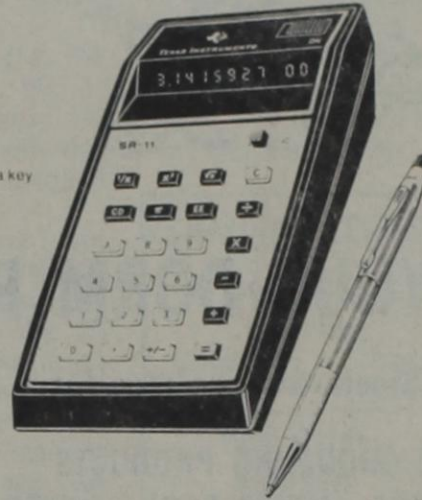
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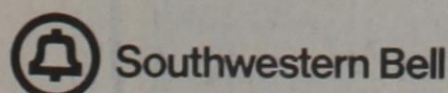
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OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

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

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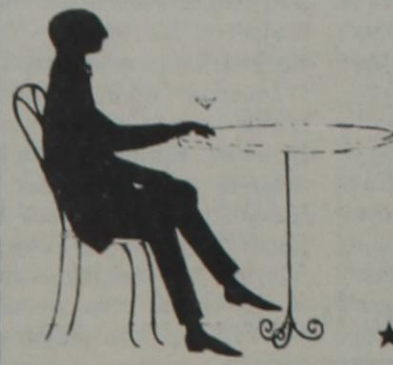
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Graham story corrected

Tuesday The University Daily erroneously reported that Baylor coach Grant Teaff spoke at the first Billy Graham pre-crusade student rally Monday night. Tech coach Steve Sloan was scheduled to speak but did not. The University Daily also incorrectly reported that Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis will speak at Thursday night's rally and that Steve Sloan will speak at Saturday night's rally. Instead, Tech All-America candidate Ecomet Burley will speak and The Good News Circle will perform Thursday night and The Ross Murphy Group will perform Saturday night.

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Crusade hits halfway mark

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The West Texas Billy Graham Crusade reaches the halfway point tonight with four services remaining to be held at 8 p.m. nightly through Sunday in Tech's Jones Stadium.

Graham announced Sunday that he will speak tonight on the topic "How Can We Have World Peace?" In his comments about tonight's topic, Graham referred to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's renewed efforts to bring peace to the Middle East and called President Ford's recent stumbling incident in Austria symbolic of the world stumbling and groping for peace.

APPEARING WITH Graham tonight are singer Paulino Bernal and the Jones Sisters Trio along with Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea and the Crusade Choir.

Sunday night a crowd of approximately 42,000 heard Graham speak on "Things That Never Change." Over 1,000 inquirers came forward following the sermon in response to Graham's invitation. Monday night

Graham spoke on "Jaws" to an audience of about 30,000 and about 800 inquirers came forward. Graham used the popular movie about a killer shark to introduce the main subject of his sermon — the story of the prophet Jonah.

Tuesday night Graham spoke on "Angels and Demons." Earlier in the week Graham announced that he has written a new book entitled "Angels: God's Secret Agents" because the subject of angels has been virtually ignored by contemporary authors.

The evangelist said that bookstores are full of books on the devil, demons and the occult but contain almost no books on angels. Graham's book is being sold at the crusade meetings for \$5.

APPEARING TUESDAY night with Graham were singers Archie Dennis and Norma Zimmer. Zimmer is known to many as "The Champagne Lady" from the Lawrence Welk TV program.

Thursday and Saturday following the sermon in response to Graham's invitation. Monday night

Davis will speak Thursday night and Tech Head Football Coach Steve Sloan will speak Saturday night.

Pre-crusade rallies for college students will be held before each Student Night crusade meeting. Thursday night's rally will be held at the Band Practice Field at 6:30. The Good News Circle, a Gospel singing group from Chicago, will perform and Tech's All-America candidate Ecomet Burley will speak. Saturday night's rally will be held at the Stangel-Murdough pit at 6:30 and will feature The Russ Murphy Group which is a Gospel singing group from Lubbock and Tech.

Students attending the rallies will receive free reserved seat tickets for the Student Night crusade services which immediately follow the rallies. Students will march through the Tech campus from the rallies to Jones Stadium to attend the crusade.



Water stress
Three Tech scientists examine a plot of corn grown under controlled water stress conditions. Several crops grown commonly on the South Plains are being used in the study to determine the effects of water quality and quantity on crop yield. Some test plots receive more water than others; some receive more

saline water than others. Yields will be measured and analyzed at the end of the growing season. Pictured are, left to right, Dr. Joe R. Goodin, Dept. of Biological Sciences, and Drs. Dan R. Krieg and Robert G. Stevens, Dept. of Agronomy.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- UC FILMS**
The UC Films Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.
- RODEO ASSN.**
The Radio Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 in the lounge of the Coronado Room in the University Center.
- FNCT**
Friday Night Tape Class will not meet this weekend due to the Billy Graham Crusade.
- CORPSDETTES**
The first meeting of the Army Corpsdettes will be Thursday, Sept. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Attendance is required.
- ASCE**
American Society of Chemical Engineering will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend.
- 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, full address and telephone number.
- BSU**
The Baptist Student Union will hold its first Fall Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 4, 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 is invited.
- DRILL TEAM**
The Tyran Rifles Drill Team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone can attend the meeting.
- NIRA**
Tech students who plan to be in NIRA this year should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 155 of the Business Administration Building.
- CAMPUS SCOUTS**
Students interested in joining the Campus Scouts meet Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. on the Hulien-Clement front porch.
- MAST**
MAST will have its first meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in room 41 of the Science Building. Anyone interested in sailing with MAST is welcome. For information, call 763-6322.
- IDEAS & ISSUES**
The Ideas & Issues Committee of the University Center will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the program office.
- FINE ARTS**
The Fine Arts Committee of the University Center will meet at 7 p.m. today.
- SOFTBALL**
All girls interested in playing inter-collegiate softball will meet for an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

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4 Strokes
8 Slender
12 Meadow
13 Wolfhound
14 Part in play
15 Wager
16 Undecipherable
18 Later
20 Jump
21 Note of scale
22 Pronoun
23 Falsifier
27 High card
29 Through
30 Law, middle
31 Behold!
32 Pale
33 Embryo flower
34 A continent (abbr.)
35 Lifted with lever
37 Mournful
38 Uncouth person
39 Secure
40 Pigpen
41 Exclamation
42 Couple
44 Checkered pattern
47 Country of South America
51 Music, as written
52 Shakespearean king
53 Heroic event
54 Number
55 Baby's napkins
56 Clan
57 Before

DOWN
1 Island in Mediterranean
2 Sand bar
3 Baby's play-thing
4 Couple
5 Everyone
6 Higher
7 Scoff
8 Hit three-base blow
9 Mischief (colloq.)
10 Sick
11 Born
17 A state (abbr.)
19 Babylonian deity
22 Chicken
24 Exists
25 Handle
26 Peruse
27 Mountains of Europe
28 Girl's name
29 Cushion
30 Mire
32 Criers
33 Body of water
36 Supposing
37 Band of color
38 Unsullied
40 Locations
41 Man's nickname
43 Article
44 Agreement
45 Roman road
46 European
47 Priest's vestment
48 Unit of Portugal
49 Idle chatter
50 Pinch

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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15 16 17
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Tug of war

Participants in a Friday playday sponsored by the Residence Halls Association join in a tug of war. The playday was part of an

First day of school brings teachers to picket lines

By The Associated Press
The opening of school Tuesday brought picket lines and strike votes as teachers in communities across the country balked at the budget slashing of financially pressed school boards.

Boston teachers voted to strike the city's public schools on Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract. Chicago teachers began taking a strike vote on the eve of the opening of class. And deadline negotiations continued in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TEACHERS walked out Tuesday in nine Pennsylvania school districts. Strikes have been voted by teachers in 13 Rhode Island communities. And schools opened in Great Falls, Mont., with substitute teachers as the regular teachers manned picket lines.

Many of the strikes and potential strikes center on the demand of teachers for wage hikes to offset cost of living increases. But school boards in some cases want to increase class sizes, reduce teacher preparation periods and make

other changes to save money. Teachers say they are being asked to give up benefits won in previous contracts.

Boston teachers voted to work without a contract for the first two weeks of school to help assure that classes begin smoothly under a new contract that calls for the busing of 26,000 of the city's 84,000 school children.

HOWEVER, members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract by then with the Boston School Committee.

The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent pay raise, while the school committee has offered 6 per cent. Boston teachers now make \$9,722 to \$19,765 a year.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley offered Tuesday to mediate the school dispute. Key issues include salaries, class sizes and whether 1,525 teaching positions will go unfilled this year.

MEANWHILE, strikes continued in two Southern

Illinois school districts — Urbana and Belvidere. Teachers struck in Marion, Ind., and voted to strike in Matawan, N.J., and East Haven, Conn., when schools open Wednesday.

Los Angeles teachers said they would picket a superintendent's address Wednesday and threatened to strike when schools reopen Sept. 10.

The Los Angeles teachers are asking a 7.5 per cent pay increase as part of a package that would cost \$40 million. The schoolboard has countered with a \$30 million package that includes a cut in health benefits for teachers.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, teacher representatives reported "absolutely no break" after three days of weekend negotiations. Across San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Education Association has authorized a strike vote and Berkeley teachers said they would go out if school board procedures with proposed contract changes.

Med engineers ask recognition

A professional engineer, testifying recently before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, called for greater recognition of the role of the professional engineer in the development of medical devices.

William B. Jarzembki, P.E., Ph.D., associate professor of Biomedical Engineering at the Tech Medical School said that the engineering profession in this country cannot give optimum performance in the health care delivery field until it is given proper recognition and a voice in the preparation of legislation that affects health care delivery.

Jarzembki's testimony came July 31 during hearings on two bills relating to medical devices. One of the bills, H.R. 5545, introduced by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.), would amend the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to provide for the safety and effectiveness of medical devices intended for human use.

THE SECOND bill, H.R. 974, introduced by Rep. Rooney (D-Pa.), is designed to regulate defective, ineffective and unreliable medical devices.

Jarzembki pointed out that, as currently written, the legislation makes only passing reference to the role that the professional engineer is to play in the development of future medical devices.

"It is also interesting to note," he said, "how few engineers have been invited to participate in these hearings."

"THE PROFESSIONAL engineer all too seldom is recognized as an important member of the health care team," Jarzembki said. "The people of the U.S. are very proud of the many fine physicians who are the backbone of health care delivery in this country. We should be just as proud of the professional engineers who have provided the technological know-how that made possible the many

fine devices and instruments so necessary for the physician to make rapid and accurate diagnoses. Imagine a hospital today trying to give good health care delivery without the engineering achievements of the past 20 years."

Jarzembki outlined the subcommittee three recommendations concerning the proposed legislation. First, he pointed out that, to avoid hindering research, the legislation did not apply to any research performed under the control of an institutional Human Research Committee. Jarzembki said that this exemption should be allowed only when a Human Research Committee has among its members at least one physician and one professional engineer.

Second, Jarzembki said, the legislation directs the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to establish study panels comprised of engineers, scientists, and health care deliverers. "The FDA has established 14 such study panels in anticipation of this legislation," he said. "Unfortunately, only three or four engineers have been included among the

approximately 98 persons on the panels and none of the study panel chairmen, who comprise the Medical Device Advisory Committee, are professional engineers."

JARZEMBKI recommended, therefore, that the study panels have as members at least two professional engineers and that the Medical Advisory Committee have four professional engineer members.

The third recommendation made by Jarzembki was that the proposed legislation be amended to include the requirement for good engineering design in addition to scientific review and good manufacturing practices.

"The best manufacturing practices in the world cannot overcome a poor design," he said.

Jarzembki pointed out that the expertise of the

professional engineer has been a necessary ingredient in such medical devices as the nuclear powered pacemaker, defibrillator, stereotaxic frame for neurosurgery, patient monitors, electrocardiograph (EKG), electroencephalograph (EEG), the new computer-controlled scanning radiology equipment and electronic pain alleviation devices.

"THE BIOMEDICAL engineer with graduate training in engineering plus medical school training alongside medical students is able to span the gap between the engineering sciences and

the medical sciences," Jarzembki said. This link between medicine and engineering is "desperately needed to fulfill the promise of modern technology to heal" care," he concluded.

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Trenton closes down as water runs out

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Schools, industries and businesses were ordered closed Tuesday as New Jersey's capital city and surrounding communities began running out of water.

A BROKEN PUMP flooded the city's water purification plant and prevented resupply of the city reservoir, which was nearly empty Tuesday afternoon. An estimated 250,000 persons were affected, and the system was not expected to be back in operation until Thursday.

Tank trucks were used to carry water to hospitals and other areas of critical need. A fire alert was declared. But Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland, who declared a state of emergency in the city, said there was no immediate solution to the problem of flushing toilets.

Holland said about eight million gallons of water would be pumped daily from nearby communities, including towns in Pennsylvania, just across the Delaware River.

But the city's system usually consumes about 35 million gallons daily.

Aides to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said most state government offices would be shut down in Trenton, which last month experienced severe flooding after heavy rains.

HOLLAND ORDERED parochial schools, industries and businesses to close. The crisis also was expected to affect the opening of public schools Wednesday.

Holland estimated Trenton businesses would lose "tens of millions of dollars per day" because of the water crisis.

The water shortage began Sunday morning when a pump at the city's filtration plant on the Delaware River broke down.

The breakdown caused an estimated million gallons of water to back up into the plant, rupturing pumps and pipes and causing a break in the culvert under the plant used to funnel water into the reservoir.

With no water coming in, the level of the reservoir began dropping.

Budget control weakened

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative budget writers sounded off Tuesday against an attorney general's opinion they said would let state agencies consider any appropriation as a "lump sum" to be spent any way the agency chooses.

"THIS IS FLYING in the face of just what we tried to do last session," complained Speaker Bill Clayton at a meeting of the new Legislative Budget Board, which makes fiscal recommendations to both houses.

"This means they can transfer any money we give them from one program to another just as they please," said Sen. A. M. Aiken, D-Paris. "I don't agree with it one minute."

The board discussed at length an opinion from Atty. Gen. John Hill which told the Public Welfare Department that it could "transfer ap-

propriated funds among programs without specific authorization from the general appropriations bill passed by the legislature.

"This just means we are making a lump sum appropriation and they can do what they want with it," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

THE BOARD unanimously adopted a motion that the Legislative Budget Board sent

Public Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell, who asked the opinion, a letter instructing him to "let us know before he makes any transfers of funds and why he needs to do it."

The staff of the board also was instructed to prepare a proposed bill that will be presented the next legislative session which would allow transfers of appropriated funds within a program but not from one program to another.

In other action the board authorized the staff to go ahead with a survey requested by both houses of the 64th Legislature to determine how much the proposed constitution would cost Texas tax payers, if adopted. The study will be presented to the Legislative Budget Board in late September for approval before being released

publicly.

"You're going to find it will result in more government and more taxes," said Creighton. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, agreed.

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Celts on New England centuries ago, say scientists

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An organization of professional and amateur scientists claims its members have found evidence that Celtic Europeans populated New England 2,500 years ago.

Members of the Epigraphic Society reported at a Labor

Day weekend meeting that the finding is based on inscriptions found on stone structures in New Hampshire and Vermont.

They said the inscriptions are part of an ancient language called Ogam used by

Celtic peoples, who ranged from southwestern Germany to Spain and north to the British Isles.

The Epigraphic Society is a group whose members decipher, interpret and classify ancient inscriptions.

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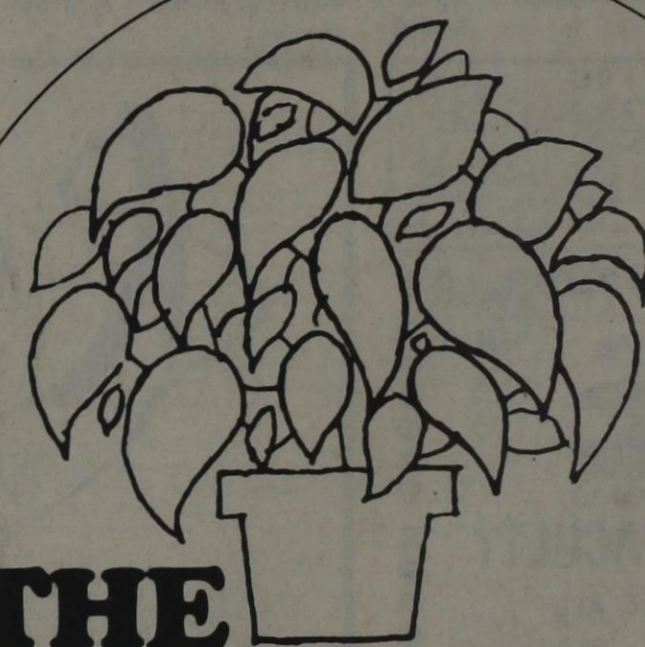
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Viet students still waiting for word

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Four months have passed since the fall of Saigon and the Republic of Vietnam.

Even after four months, less than half of the 23 Vietnamese students at Tech have any idea at all where or in what condition their families are, according to Ann Morgan, director of International Programs.

Ly Tuyet Mai and her sister Dao are two of the more fortunate Vietnamese students in that they have heard from their family.

Mai and Dao received a telegram a month after the fall of Saigon. It was a simple telegram, but one they had been expecting for months.

It read, "We are safe, and hope you and your brother will be together someday."

Mai and Dao's parents failed to make it out of Vietnam during the evacuation. The brother spoken of is in Taiwan and was already out of Vietnam at the time of the fall.

Mai said she has not replied to her parent's telegram for fear she would endanger them. She is not sure if they are in an obscure part of Vietnam or directly in Communist control.

"Before the war, my father kept writing that he didn't think the situation was so pessimistic. He still feels it's okay. He says the change will change the whole country, so there is no need to worry," Mai said, adding that she does not regret coming to Tech even though she may never see her family again.

"Such things are unexpected," she said, "You don't know what was happening. My parents, I think, they are happy as we are here. Besides, nobody knows what's happening now in Vietnam. The news that's comes over here, it's already censored, I think. I really don't know what's happening. If I did, I might want to go back, because my family, my country is over there."

Mai said she is glad some of her people made it to the United States but is afraid they may be a burden on the country.

Mai said she has thought a lot about the American pullout.

"I really have a bad feeling. I felt like at first, they just left so many people to die," she said, "I really can't blame them in my heart though. They have their own country, their own problems, but I still wonder why they just did not help at all instead of running out."

Phuong Nguyen, another student, disagreed with Mai to an extent.

"It is not that simple a thing to say it would have happened this way or that," Nguyen said, "It's not like Americans come in and then pull out because they don't want to help us. There are many other reasons why. The political scene, I'm sure, and they think the South Vietnamese soldier is good enough, strong enough to hold out. It is not their fault. They have their own problems, their own country."

Nguyen is not quite as fortunate as Mai. Nguyen has had no word at all from his family since two months before Vietnam fell.

"My father is a military man. I worry about him. I mailed three letters, but they all come back to me. He may be in Guam or Phillipines or a communist re-education camp. I don't know. He may be dead," Nguyen said, his lips trembling, "I just don't know."

"It seems in the time it took to evacuate my people, we lose our country, our relatives, and a part of our lives," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said he has not given up hope of seeing his family again. The future and the way he had planned to return to Vietnam have just been changed for him.

"Change," Nguyen said, "My whole life has been changed for me. I used to hope that I could go back to my

country and try to find a job in Vietnam to help my people when I get my degree, but it's all changed. I'll even have to change my major to get a job here, I think, but I don't know to what."

Nguyen said he is glad the war is over, but not for the way it ended.

"In a way, I guess it is better for our country," he said. "One Vietnam is good. I don't know if this government will make the Vietnamese happier in the future. That would be good. If the government is good, still, I fear, it will be bad for some," Nguyen said.

"For those who helped in war, it will be very bad. My parents are military people. My parents, my grandparents, they have had bad experiences with the communists. They see killing of people because they have too much money or they hide or just do some little thing. My father is officer. For these people I worry. It is good if they make it to America," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said he too is glad that many of his people made it to safety in the United States but says that many should not have come and will be worse off because they did.

"There are people who should have stayed over there. They would have had a better life. The communists will not hurt them. They are just farmers and fishermen," Nguyen said.

These farmers and fishermen, Nguyen said, come "because of panic, because someone says to go, 'If you stay here you will be killed.' So they go, one after the other. These people don't know English and cannot adjust to new life. They must have someone to show them the small things. They will be a burden to American people until they learn these things," Nguyen said.

Morgan said most of the Vietnamese students feel much the same. Few have expressed any bitterness at all toward Americans, she said.



One of the fortunate

Ly Tuyet Dao is one of the fortunate Vietnamese students on the Tech campus in that she has heard from her parents. More than half the Vietnamese students on campus have not heard from families since the fall of Saigon more than four months ago. (Photo by Darrel Thomas.)

Tech aids in Conrad edition

The Institute for Textual Studies at Tech has announced jointly with Cambridge University Press the forthcoming publication of the variorum edition of the complete works of Joseph Conrad.

The edition is being prepared under the general editorship of Dr. Marion C. Michael, professor and chairman of English at Tech, Dr. Bruce Harkness of Kent State University, and Dr. Norman Sherry of the department of English, literature, School of English, University of Lancaster, England.

A variorum is an edition or text especially of a classical author which frees the text from editorial corruption and provides notes by different persons. Michael said individual volume editors will be selected from outstanding textual and bibliographical scholars.


"Each volume in the variorum edition will provide a clear reading text definitively established from a study of variant states, both prepublication and published, in the history of the text," Michael said.

Appropriate textual notes, provided in appendices, will authenticate the reading next.

In preparation and scheduled for publication by Cambridge University Press in late 1976 are the texts of "Almayer's Folly," edited by Floyd Eugene Eddleman and David Leon Higdon and "The Nigger of the Narcissus," edited by Kenneth W. Davis and Donald W. Rude. Eddleman, Higdon, Davis and Rude are members of the Texas Tech University faculty. Both volumes deal with Conrad and his works.

"Conradiana," an international journal devoted to every aspect of Joseph Conrad's life and work, was brought to Tech early in 1972 from McMurry College in Abilene. It was founded at the University of Maryland in 1968 and later moved to McMurry. Conrad was a Polish-born English novelist of the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries.

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Huge apple crop may drop price

By Associated Press

A bumper crop of apples is ripening in orchards across the nation and the large supplies should mean lower retail prices for the fruit through the coming year.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted that this year's apple crop will be almost 174 million 42 pound boxes, an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

While bad weather has threatened harvests of other crops, from corn to onions, the apple growers have been lucky.

"This year it just seems everyone had good weather," a USDA spokesman said.

Authorities in the state of Washington, the country's top producer, expect a fresh apple crop 19 per cent larger than last year's; growers in New York State, the second largest producer, say they should harvest their biggest crop in half a century.

James Garlik, assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, said more of the 1975 crop than usual would probably be sold for eating fresh, because many of the big apple processors have supplies left from last year.

"The price of apples for the consumer is going down some and the quality is going to be up," Garlik said.

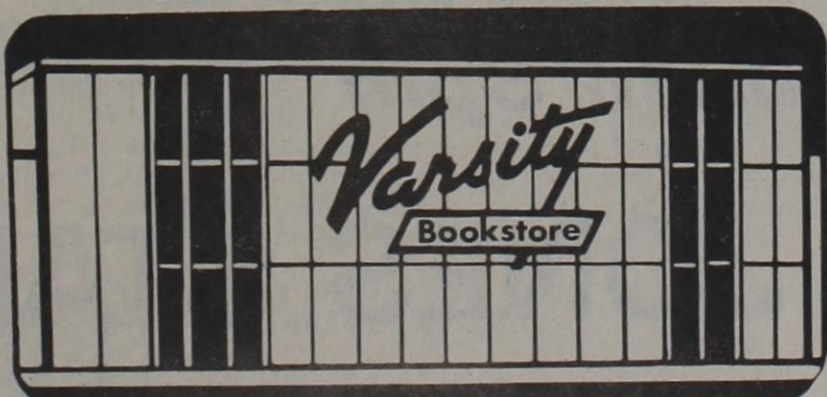
The Washington State Apple Commission said the average price of a bushel of apples (equal to 42 pounds) was \$7.50 at the wholesale level for fruit from the 1974-75 crop. They expect the average wholesale price for the 1975-76 crop to be about \$6 a bushel, a drop of 20 per cent.



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Bone examined

Four Tech students examine a bison bone uncovered by Tech's 1975 Archeological Field School. Pictured, left to right, Barbara Chaffin, senior; Tommy Bell, senior; Gene Crites, sophomore and Dan Mattison, senior; all anthropology majors from Lubbock. The four were members of a 16 person class that was conducted in Yellowhouse Canyon by the Department of Anthropology during the second summer session. "The dig site was

used by man during the late Prehistoric Period - between 1250 and 1550 A.D.," said Paul R. Katz, director of the field school. "Points, pottery pieces, stone chips, bones and fire hearths we have uncovered have led us to the conclusion that the dig site was a work area for butchering and tanning hides, while a residence site as well as hunting grounds were probably nearby," said Katz.

Prof evaluations qualify open records, Hill says

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Under a ruling made in July by Texas Attorney General John Hill, professors cannot be denied the right to see evaluations of their work by students even if the evaluations are taken under a promise of confidentiality.

HILL ISSUED the opinion stating that teacher evaluations by students fall under the state's Open Records Act in response to a Tech professor's request to see evaluation forms written by graduate teaching assistants under the assurance that the evaluations would remain confidential and would not be seen by anyone other than the department chairman.

In a letter to Tech resident legal counsel Carlton Dodson, Hill said under the state's Open Records Act, Tech could not prohibit Dr. Gilbert Bleau, a professor in the department of classical and romance languages, from seeing evaluations taken by Dr. Norwood Andrews, chairman of the department, although the evaluations were taken under the condition that no one would see them except Norwood.

Bleau had asked to see the evaluations after he received a terminal contract with the department and was denied because the information was not a part of the "permanent personnel file" and was "not a

part of the official advice and recommending process," according to the letter submitted by Tech officials to Hill.

TECH CONTENDED the evaluations were not a part of the decision to release Bleau, and that they could not release the records without invading the student evaluators, right to privacy and without violating the agreement to maintain their confidentiality. Hill ruled against Tech, saying the information in the

evaluations is not exempt from disclosure because "the physical form or location of information is not determinative of whether the in-

WHERE IT'S AT

Announcements for the Where It's At column may be submitted to The University Daily newsroom two weeks prior to the activity.

Jewish New Year Services will be Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd. Yom Kippur services will be held September 15 at 8 p.m. and September 16 at 10 a.m. at the same place. Those needing rides or home hospitality, contact Professor Strauss at 742-7223 or 795-4636.

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Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
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 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.
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Caroline's rains deluge South Texas border town

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Although Hurricane Caroline moved inland more than 150 miles south of here, the storm dumped more than 15 inches of rain on this South Texas city, leaving much of it covered with brown, nasty looking water.

Raymondville City Secretary Mike Crowell said Tuesday he estimates the city received more than 500 million gallons of water, both from the rain and from drainage from fields around the area, since Raymondville is in a low area.

A Red Cross spokesman said 57 families were evacuated from the northwest section of town and spent the night Monday in a shelter at an old National Guard armory building. He said some of the people will not be able to return to their homes for several days.

Mayor Ralph Cisneros, whose home near downtown Raymondville was surrounded by water lapping at his doorstep, declared a state of emergency Tuesday. He said he would ask for assistance from various state agencies.

The northwest section of town, where most of the lower income families live, was hardest hit although the downtown business district was still covered by several feet of water. The business district remained roped off Tuesday and workers were using pumps to get water from the stores.

Raymondville is only 32 feet above sea level and the county has no natural drainage system, only some drainage ditches dug from Edinburg to the west leading to the Gulf of Mexico.

Crowell said the high water mark of the current flooding was only three inches below the water level after Hurricane Beulah in 1967, when the city remained flooded for about two weeks.

"The mosquitoes will eat us up in about 10 days," Crowell said.

Some of the residents of Northwest Raymondville who chose to remain at home were out on their porches Tuesday, shouting to passing motorists

to slow down. The vehicles were making waves and sending water into their homes.

Almost ironically, one of the few high and dry places in Northwest Raymondville was the city swimming pool.

Crowell estimated damage to city facilities alone at about \$31,000, including \$7,700 damage to the 220 blocks of city streets under water.

The Red Cross estimates that at least 265 families suffered flood damage to their home and belongings. He said that figure was based on an incomplete survey of the city.

There was no school at Raymondville Tuesday, leaving children free to wade and swim in the murky floodwater. While the children were playing and wading, adults were going about the grim business of cleaning up.

Some residents of the north western section of the city were moving some of their belongings out of flooded or flood threatened homes.

"It'll take a while to get everything cleaned up, that is if it doesn't rain anymore," Crowell said.

The National Weather Service at Brownsville predicted more rainfall in

South Texas and the entire area was under a flashflood watch in case more rain filled segments of Hurricane Caroline moved northward out of Mexico.

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Randy Hicks

Say goodbye to yards and feet; meter taking over

You give them an inch and they take a mile.

Or in the face of changing measurements, they take a kilometer. Chances are the change to metrics will be neither quick nor painless. But in the world of sports the change will strike many as being not only unjustified but maybe even un-American.

It's not that the change isn't needed. After all, the United States is one of the only countries in the world still using feet and yards. But somehow, when the sports caster announces that it is "fourth and a meter", I feel that it won't bring the crowd roaring to its feet. Somehow it's anti-climactic.

YOU NEED TO go only as far as Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers, to see the effects of the metric system in sports.

The Rangers use meters instead of feet this year to mark the distances to the outfield wall. When a player hits a home run now it's kind of let down to find out the ball traveled only 301 meters. The good old American version, 365 feet, sounds a lot further.

The possibilities are unlimited in football. Do you say "It's a game of centimeters". Do the players get penalized 4.6 meters for off-sides?

The field would have to be re-numbered of course. The playing field will have to be the regulation 89 meters and they'll toe the 'ole pigskin at the 37 meter line. One of the qualifications for the officials will be that they be handy with a slide rule.

THE REAL confusion will come when tube experts try to describe the action on the field to the millions of viewers across the country.

"Oglensky takes the ball two meters deep in the end zone and turns up-field. He dodges two tacklers at the six meter line, pauses, whips out his meter stick to measure his progress and is swarmed under just millimeters short of the 21."

Although we may be inching our way toward the metric system in the United States, the fall of traditional yards and feet in sports is still a few kilometers away.

Friday's Fearless Forecasters, or the impromptu prognosticators as they are known around the office, return for another season despite the pleas of many and the threats of a few nutheads. Eleven people will be trying their hand this year including two from the La Ventana staff, a first for the FFF.

DR. BILL DEAN will head the faculty representatives along with Dr. Harmon Morgan and winner of the Dean look-alike contest Steve (no we're not brothers) Monk. Both Dean and Morgan are returning starters to the line-up while Monk has spent several seasons in the minor leagues but is ready to try the big time.

UD Editor Bob Hannan will be going for his first win with the FFF but has plenty of experience at picking things.

Diane Hiloski is the lone female representative on the staff and is the sports staff's contribution to the Title IV amendment.

Brad Pate and Mark Stinnett are representing the La Ventana staff and possess the experience to upset the FFF after a winning season last year.

THE THREE returning starters from the writing staff are Jeff Klotzman, Kirk Dooley and Randy Hicks. Klotzman, runner-up in last year's contest, will have to be tabbed the favorite because of his vast amount of experience and his incredible insight but mainly because he is the one holding the money.

Kirk Dooley, a starter as a freshman last year, will try it again and could be the long-shot of the bunch while Hicks, a starter two years ago but red-shirted last season, will try to pick up where he left off.

After this summer's evaluations Southwest Conference teams, no one really knows what to expect in the way of predictions from Klotzman. He never pinned himself down on possible finishes closer than "first through fifth" or "fifth through ninth." The only time Klotzman would put his fortune-telling abilities on the line was in saying that Rice's monster man would be the best in the SWC. He explained in the next sentence that Rice was the only team using a monster man.



Kaye Cosby

Kaye Cosby, a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and Indiana State University, took over training duties for the women's athletic department September 1. Cosby is presently setting up shop in the Naval Reserve Building east of the Men's Gym.

Trainer endorses conditioning

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first 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 trainer Kaye Cosby.

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sportswriter

Prevention seems to be the key word with newly appointed Women's Athletic Trainer Kaye Cosby.

Cosby, however, doesn't particularly like artificial support (such as taping player's ankles) as preventative methods.

"The best lines of defense in prevention against injuries are in conditioning," says the nationally certified trainer.

Cosby is one of 20 women in the nation who is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Prior to her certification, she did graduate work in physical education with a specialization in athletic training at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. She also has four years of coaching experience from Georgetown, where she

coached volleyball. At Indiana, she worked with 15 intercollegiate teams (three of which were co-ed) and approximately 150 athletes. Here at Tech, she will be working with the six intercollegiate teams. She estimates working with about 100 athletes.

Cosby emphasizes that her main duty is in the area of prevention. She stressed conditioning (to make the muscles strong to avoid injury) and screening previously injured players (to employ rehabilitation).

COSBY DOES not believe in taping all players before games and says she does not plan to do so unless a rash of ankle injuries appears.

"If we start experiencing a lot of injuries, I will set down with the coach and try to see the cause of the injuries — then go from there on prevention."

In rehabilitating players who have been previously injured, Cosby likes the "PNF" treatment, an abbreviation for a complicated term meaning a method which involves movements with the trainer apply resistance.

"THE BEAUTY of this treatment is that the therapist can vary resistance with improvement and the strengthening muscle.

Cosby's will be present at team workouts and to travel with the teams. In cases of overlapping schedules, Cosby said she would travel with the team where injuries are most likely to occur.

This year, in addition to her duties with the women's department, she will be working under Bob Bissell, varsity trainer of the men's athletic department. This work will count toward obtaining a permanent Texas license as a trainer.

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UT works out in private

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For the first time since Darrell Royal became football coach at Texas in 1957, he is closing workouts to the public for the entire season.

There was immediate speculation that Royal, noted for his success with a running offense, had decided to throw more this season to keep defenses from massing against the Wishbone-T.

Royal has said nothing to

confirm the speculation, but he mentioned to sports writers in connection with quarterback Marty Akins that, "Marty's enthused about throwing, and I like for him to be enthused."

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ON THE CAMPUS

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Soccer workouts underway

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team, with new training coach Dave Fordon, is working out in preparation for the 1975 Texas Collegiate Soccer League season which opens just a few weeks from now.

Over 30 players have been out to practice and the players feel that this is the best initial group that Tech has seen in the past five years.

The workouts actually began the week before registration with a few dozen players running in the morning and working on fundamentals in the afternoons under the direction of coach Fordon. Head Coach Gregg Rusk has just returned from a two-week vacation in the New Mexico desert and is now working with Fordon in afternoon workouts.

Fordon is the former goalkeeper for the 1971-73 Tech soccer teams and was a league all-star for three straight years at that position. After graduating from Tech, he traveled a while before trying out with the San Antonio Thunder of the North American Soccer League. He feels that the professional coaching he was exposed to in San Antonio will be a plus for the Tech team.

"I really learned to listen to a coach down there," explained Fordon, "and I picked up a few things that should

really be useful to this team. They are at a disadvantage due to limited finances and other things but I am surprised at the attitude out here. These guys are really putting out. And now that we are getting in shape we are going to learn a few things."

There are many new faces at practice and the coaches think that a few of the new players may have the ability to land some starting positions. And combined with the number of returning starters and regulars, there should be quite a few battles shaping up.

A large number of players are from the Dallas area and this past summer they formed a team in the Dallas Independent Summer Soccer League. The team, called the Spiders From Mars, lost only to the SMU soccer club, and finished second behind the first place ponies in the standings. SMU's record was unblemished except for a 2-0 loss to the Black Bandit Soccer Club of Dallas. Soccer followers in Dallas feel that Tech and SMU will meet again, but it won't be until the soccer playoffs in the TCSL. Tech has a full schedule of games to play before that playoff rematch and at this point, there is no line-up, just running and coaching and working out.

Practice was called early Tuesday so that the team could see Billy Graham together.



Wrong team?

Mark DeChellus, a returning starter for Tech's soccer team, must have forgotten which team he is going to play for this season as he showed up at practice Tuesday decked out in burnt orange. The soccer team will continue workouts in preparation for its Sept. 13 opener with West Texas State.

Mounting injuries worrying DKR

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' one two offensive punch of quarterback Marty Akins and fullback Earl Campbell are better than ever, says Coach Darrell Royal, but mounting injuries remind him of 1965, when the Longhorns had a so so team.

Akins, the senior three year starter, "looks better than he has ever looked — his passing is vastly improved and he's quicker," Royal told sports writers visiting Texas Labor Day, on one stop of the annual Southwest Conference tour.

ALTHOUGH CAMPBELL, a 225 pound sophomore, blasted for 928 yards last season, Royal said, "He's doing a lot better now in workouts. There's no comparison to the way he played last fall."

The hospital list, however, brought to mind 1965 when, Royal remembered, "We never did get off the ground." That was the year Texas started a string of three 6-4 seasons, the worst regular season records since Royal came here in 1957.

During one practice last week, Royal said, Texas did not have a "single well halfback."

In addition, offensive tackle Rick Thurman broke an ankle, and linebacker David Nelson and fullback Pat Kennedy were forced to give up football. Nelson has a chronic neck injury and Kennedy a kidney ailment.

DEFENSIVE END Jim Greshman broke his hand, and even freshman kicker Russ Erxleben, who doesn't take part in contact work, was on crutches. Royal said he wasn't sure what was wrong with Erxleben.

A walk on, Bob Schaeffer of Midland, is doing the kicking.

Chicago Winds franchise revoked

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — World Football League membership was down to 10 clubs and holding Tuesday after the Chicago Winds franchise was revoked by the league.

The WFL took the drastic action after two of the WFL investors had pulled out following lengthy delays by the Chicago club to finalize its internal structure.

When the Winds franchise was formed, two of the investors deposited their funds totaling \$175,000 with the league, pending partnership documents and other tax ramifications.

"THERE WERE continuous delays regarding those documents and other representations which they had made that were not fully clarified," said Chris Hemmeyer, president of the WFL.

Eventually, the two backers who had left their money with the league decided not to wait any more and pulled out. And with them went the Winds.

"That brought them the Winds below minimum capitalization requirements," said Hemmeyer. The Chicago club requested time to attract

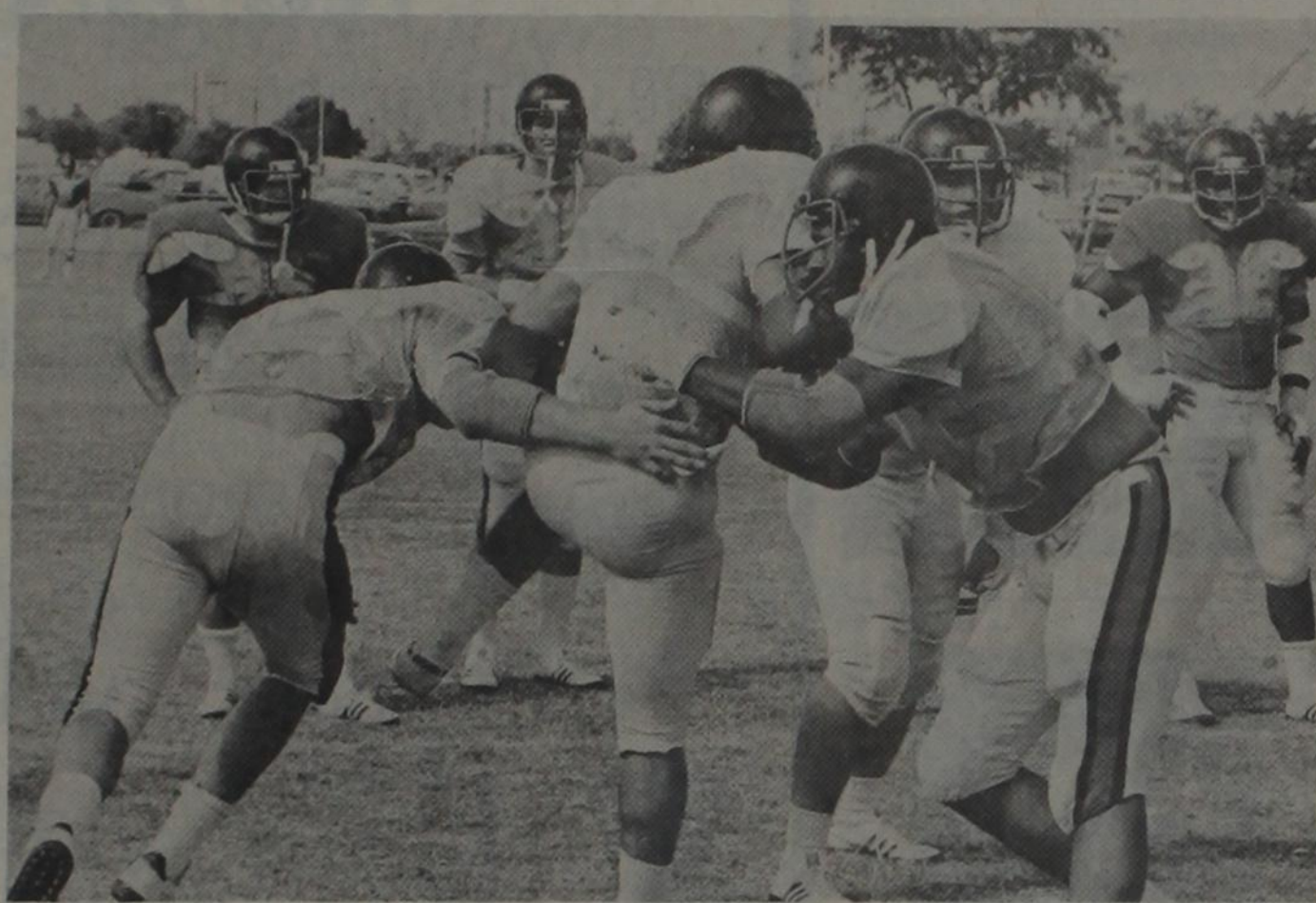
new investors but the WFL refused and revoked the franchise.

"WE AGREED from Day One that kind of violation would not be tolerated," said Hemmeyer. "That was the kind of request that was

granted last year."

Asked if the financial nightmares of 1974 effected the WFL's decision on the Winds, Hemmeyer said, "Absolutely. We are not going to proceed on speculation and look sees and hope."

Hemmeyer said that WFL had deposited "about \$125,000" in league funds to satisfy refund requests from 1,600 season ticket subscribers and any other debts. "All the bills will be paid," Hemmeyer said.



Sandwiched

What looks like a new square dance step is actually two Red Raider defensive linemen putting the wraps on a ball carrier. The Raiders will workout on the freshman

practice field across from Jones Stadium while the Billy Graham Crusade occupies the Astro turf.

Natase advances in open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Romania's volatile Ilie Nastase kept the stopper on his notorious temper for 3 hours and 20 minutes to score a marathon victory over Raul Ramirez of Mexico Tuesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Jaime Fillol.

Their advance left only one spot open in the round of eight, that to be decided in a night session involving second seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the former Wimbledon champion who is seeded No. 15.

Nastase nailed a backhand passing shot against the chalk line for a 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 victory that sent him into the men's quarter finals, along with second seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and the curly haired giant killer from Chile,

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