



## Med school encounters problems preparing for operating first year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series on Tech Med School finances, facilities, curriculum and problems by Special Reporters Ray Chavez and Robert Montemayor.)

By RAY CHAVEZ  
Special Reporter

Hospital affiliation programs, library preparations, news services, purchasing and the representation on campus of its students are problems that the Tech Medical School has encountered in preparing for its first classes this year.

Rick McCarty of Health Information Services said not all the details of the procedures to be followed in affiliation programs for hospitals, clinics and health centers have been worked out. "The task of the medical school is one of developing educational and training programs in the outreach area," McCarty said. He attributed the task of setting up procedures for the affiliation programs to the school's philosophy of being a regional health facility.

The method of transporting students to the area clinics has not been decided, McCarty said. He said, however, that funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would subsidize the transportation of students.

Student procedures in affiliated hospital teaching programs had only initially caused a period of adjustment in the hospitals. One problem over procedures occurred at Methodist Hospital recently and resulted in the formation of a committee to study the problem and come up with a workable solution. Dr. Dan Croy, associate dean for administration at the med school, said substantial progress has been made

in reaching an agreement with Methodist Hospital over procedures policy at the hospital for medical students.

The "red tape" of material purchasing procedures is a problem experienced throughout the entire university complex. However, the procedures problem at the med school were slightly accentuated by the influx of new personnel unfamiliar with the procedures of item purchasing. Bobby Driver, assistant purchasing agent, said the problem was technically trying to acquire a large volume of material in a limited amount of time. Personnel at the school had to be acquainted with state law and procedures governing purchasing by a state institution.

State regulations require that purchases over \$100 must be approved by the state board in Austin. Purchase order forms must be filled out, sent to Austin, bids taken, bids approved, final items approved for purchase, and items purchased and delivered. This is the usual procedure that may often result in a three to four week wait for an item to be received.

Driver said the problem at the med school has been reduced to a minor one due to the cooperation from personnel at the school with central purchasing. The problem will exist as long as state regulations require the procedure, but Jerry P. House and John G. Taylor of central purchasing said the med school has done a good job of acquiring school material in time for its first classes.

The enormous task of building a medical library is the problem of Dr. Charles W. Sargent, director of the

medical library, and his staff. Sargent said it generally takes 18 months to two years for a library to be prepared for operation. The Tech medical library took only 11 months for preparation to meet its first students this trimester.

Sargent said the main problem of the library involves the obtaining and sorting of a vast amount of material. "The classification and selection of library material is a time consuming process," he said.

The library must get journals bound, with titles and indexes prepared, sort and select "gift" material from area medical school libraries and select current books and those of historical value. Sargent must select approximately 1,700 to 2,500 medical journals from over 6,000 that are available. Sargent said, "you have to weigh what you want with the funds you have available to you."

Presently, the immediate library in Drane Hall has 2,000 square feet of space with an additional 2,000 square feet in nearby rooms. Sargent estimates that at the present rate of growth, the library will have a space problem in two years.

Communications problems are handled by the school's own Health Information Services. McCarty said there is no duplication of efforts by the service and the information services of the university. He said Tech Information Services has the responsibility for the university but that public relations considerations particular to the med school are not covered by the larger service. McCarty said the med school service works with Tech but because it is a separate institution, it has different needs. "There's a need for a full time function here," McCarty said, necessary for informing the public about the med school. He said that the need for a separate information service will show itself as the school expands.

The problem concerning the status of the medical students to the rest of the university resulted in a controversy over the past eight weeks in the student senate. President Grover Murray's appointment of medical students to university committees played a major part in recent student senate's opposition to the nominations.



UD photo by Don Elkins  
GROVER MURRAY, Tech president, congratulates Berl Huffman, a Dad's Day Association nominee for the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame, during Dad's Day ceremonies Saturday at the Tech-Arizona game. Huffman, a former Tech coach is escorted by Katie Updike.

## McGovern says Thieu threatened to resign

By GREGG HERRINGTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu

threatened last year to resign if U.S. military and economic aid to his government were even reduced.

"I think we ought to take him up on that," McGovern said.

He was interviewed for an hour on the ABC Issues and Answers television-radio program.

The Democratic candidate, who has been urging President Nixon to debate him, found himself faced with a question which he was told was submitted by the White House and commented that Nixon is afraid to come on such a program in person with McGovern and ask his own questions.

The question related to McGovern's comparison of U.S. bombing in Vietnam with Adolf Hitler's policies.

McGovern took the occasion to pose a question for Nixon—why the President has not offered any explanation of the break-in to Democratic national headquarters by persons associated with Nixon's campaign.

The exchange came when correspondent Frank Reynolds asked McGovern a question Reynolds said had been sent to ABC by the White House.

"I think this is really an interesting development here that I should come on a program to be interviewed and have questions submitted by the White House," the South Dakota senator said.

"Isn't it interesting that the President himself is afraid, apparently to come on this program with me or to come on any other television program and raise his own questions. He knows I would have some to ask him."

McGovern said that, when he was in South Vietnam in September 1971 Thieu told him that he would resign from office at the first sign the United States was abandoning him.

"He told me directly...that even if we reduce American military and economic aid that he would resign," McGovern said. "I think we ought to take him up on that."

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## Tech Supreme Court case possible over senate appointment of Graham

By MIKE WARDEN  
Special Reporter

The possibility of a case being filed with the Tech Supreme Court looms in the aftermath of a debate over the filling of a vacant Graduate School seat Thursday by the Tech Student Senate.

The controversy began when Judiciary Committee Chairman Polly Kinniburgh reported the name of Dennis Graham to fill one of two graduate seats that have been vacant since the beginning of the fall semester. Graham, a former senator for two years and last year's president of the senate as an undergraduate, was the only graduate student to apply for the unoccupied senate positions. Graham was approved for the seat by exactly the necessary two-thirds vote.

After Graham's approval, Karen Hogg, engineering senator, attempted to close the senate to the public and press by going into executive session to "discuss these nominations" (Graham's and Lindy Fitzgerald, an education

senator). Hogg's motion failed by a 21-14 vote.

BA Senator Curtis Brown then questioned the legality of one vote for the appointment of Graham, contending that the senator did not have the necessary 2.0 grade-point average required to sit in the senate. Brown was ruled out of order by Jim Nader, senate president, and was warned that discussion of a student's grades without the student's permission was a violation of the Students' Bill of Rights.

After the meeting Brown said the possibility exists that he may take his fight over the disputed vote to the Tech Supreme Court.

Asked what issue was involved in the appointment of Graham, Brown said, "I think it was the lack of sufficient notice to the student body and particularly the graduate students that interviews would be held for filling the graduate senator vacancy."

At no time during debate was the issue of "lack of sufficient notice" raised by Brown or any other senator. Asked why he did not raise the point on the senate floor, Brown explained, "actually I had left the senate chamber for a minute and they pulled a little sneaky on me and called for a vote before I had a chance to raise that point."

Brown was then asked if his objections to Graham's appointment was over qualifications or personalities. "I'm not saying that he's not qualified," Brown said. "I'm saying that there are others that are probably more qualified."

Graham, in an interview after the meeting, claimed he was not surprised at the opposition to his appointment. "You can't serve two years in the senate and one year as an executive officer without making some enemies," he said.

"I certainly didn't expect unanimous consent," he said. "I was really surprised that it was as close as it was. I felt like if they were voting on qualifications, I would certainly be qualified to fill the position."

Graham said he felt the objections to him were personal rather than based on qualifications.

"I think part of this was a carryover from last year," he said. "This was a grudge vote on the part of several people."



Barefoot Sanders

Claiming a senator's first responsibility is to vote, Sanders also attacked Tower's attendance record, claiming under a system proposed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Tower would have been expelled for missing to many roll call votes.

"I know Mr. Tower has been calling attention to my missing 244 votes when I was in the legislature (1950's)," Sanders said. "What he is failing to mention is that there were more than 5,000 votes taken."

"Tower has participated in dedication ceremonies for facilities he's voted against funding," Sanders said.

Sanders stressed his support of environmental protection and raising the quality of life. He said 22 per cent of the people in Texas are below the poverty line and career training could help lower the percentage.

Although at times he disagrees with party strategy, Sanders said he supports all Democratic nominees. He added that he believed in unified support and dedication.

"Senator Tower would repeal the present and veto the future," Sanders said.

## Sanders announces Mahon's endorsement

By JANICE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Barefoot Sanders, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, announced U.S. Rep. George Mahon's endorsement of his candidacy Friday on the Tech campus.

In a news conference after his scheduled speech, Sanders read a telegram from Mahon, who is from Lubbock, saying, "my work prevents my accepting your invitation to meet in Lubbock, but I want to assure you of my full support and good wishes in the campaign."

Sanders has also been endorsed by Sen. Lloyd Benson and by former President Lyndon Johnson.

In his speech Sanders emphasized the contrast between Republican candidate John Tower and himself. Sanders claimed Tower over the past three years has taken \$63,000 in legislative fees. Sanders referred to Tower as a "coat-tail" candidate in reference to his standing with President Nixon. He then began to list programs Tower opposes including Medicare, financial assistance to higher education, student loans and consumer protection.

## Newsweek reports peace arranged for Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that the United States and North Vietnam have reached an agreement to end the Vietnam war that provides for a cease-fire and short-lived interim government, followed by a national election supervised by France.

According to the account in Newsweek's Oct. 31 issue, a weak executive is expected to be central to a new constitution for South Vietnam. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh was listed as a logical candidate.

The magazine said it was still unresolved whether the interim government in Saigon would have two or three segments.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wants only two parties—his supporters and the National Liberation Front. Hanoi wants a third faction of neutralists included, according to the article.

Newsweek said whatever its composition, the interim government would function as a coalition committee, probably consisting of 18 to 30 members.

A smaller executive committee would

run day-to-day affairs. Under the agreement negotiated in Paris between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the magazine said, neither Thieu nor any overt Communist would be eligible to serve on the executive committee.

It would have the same proportion as the coalition committee and be chaired by an individual acceptable to all sides.

Speculation that a settlement of the conflict could be near heightened over the weekend with continued meetings between presidential aide Kissinger and Thieu and the statement by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview with Newsweek, that negotiations "are in an extremely important phase."

On Saturday, Time magazine reported that American and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed in principle on the settlement in Paris last week.

Time said it had been told the Nixon administration wants to announce the settlement before Election Day, Nov. 7, although the cease-fire to be supervised by an enlarged International Control Commission might not be implemented by then.

## To draft dodgers, deserters

## Nixon to deny amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Vietnam war veterans and their families Sunday "we are not going to make a mockery of their sacrifice by surrendering to the enemy, or by offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters."

"The few hundred who chose to desert

America must pay a price for their choice," he said.

Nixon delivered a Veterans Day radio address from his Camp David, Md., retreat before returning to Washington in preparation for a New York state campaign sortie today.

Without mentioning Sen. George McGovern, Nixon emphasized war and defense-related issues where his views clash with those of his Democratic opponent. The speech, carried by the NBC, CBS and Mutual networks, was paid for by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

"One of the things I have worked hardest for as President has been to keep America strong..." Nixon said. "There is no such thing as a retreat to peace..."

"Some of the voices we hear today calling for a weak America, for an isolationist America, are little more than echoes of past blunders."

Because the country is strong and prepared now Nixon said, "we have been able to make dramatic progress towards arms reductions; towards better relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China; towards the first full generation of peace our country has known in this century."

## Fine arts doctorate approved by board

The Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities Friday voted to approve a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in fine arts program for Tech.

The program, the first of its kind in Texas, was the lone doctoral program approved by the coordinating board at the Friday session.

The only other Tech doctoral program submitted was in land utilization.

The coordinating board refused approval saying that a similar program had been authorized two years ago for Texas A&M and sufficient time had not elapsed to determine if there is a need for another one.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, attended the meeting in Austin and said, "it appears obvious that for a Ph.D. program to be approved, it must be either a unique and badly needed one or it must be a reworking of an existing program."

Kennedy said the fine arts program would go into effect as soon as a certificate of adequate finance is written. The certificate verifies Tech's ability to finance a doctoral program.

He said the fine arts Ph.D. would include a heavy specialization in either art or music with some study in drama.

# No UD endorsements for McGovern, Nixon

Thirty-three elected student leaders from Texas have endorsed George McGovern for President. One of those endorsements came from Tech's student president, Greg Wimmer, according to the McGovern-Shriver State Headquarters.

In a news release, the McGovern-Shriver headquarters claimed that "all those republican rumors about young people voting for Nixon are shown to be false by the great turnout...by Texas student leaders."

While McGovern claims this is the year the people are right and the polls are wrong, George Gallup in a copyrighted story Sunday showed McGovern with 49 percent of the college vote versus 47 percent for Nixon.

Likewise, a UD survey September 25 showed Nixon leading McGovern 75 percent to 12 percent, with the remaining undecided.

No doubt polls fluctuate. But it will take more than thirty-three endorsements by student leaders to convince me McGovern can capture the vast majority of the college vote.

I will, however, defend any individual or any newspaper the right to endorse candidates in any political race.

This year the UD will forfeit that right in the presidential race. Because our staff has no clear-cut choice for President, two staff members will present their choices in separate columns. If any staff member supports another presidential candidate, they will be given equal time.

**Editorial**

## Wants administrators off pedestals

Regarding the Oct. 18 article concerning tenure and promotion of faculty members, let me congratulate you on a brilliant article which managed to quote as many big names on campus as possible, all of whom managed to say as little as possible in as many words as possible about a very crucial issue which apparently does not impress the all-powerful administration as being worthy of much consideration.

As I am still determined to be

concerned about the dismissal of Col. George Hull from the history department (and apparently, others are too, in spite of the administration's efforts to the contrary), I would like to mention one or two little things about the "student evaluation" section of the article.

First of all, the phrase "student evaluation" is a farce—to interview 5 students out of the hundreds Hull taught is hardly representative—but then if you want to fire someone you

certainly don't want the opposition to outnumber you. Second—if Hull was allowed to choose 3 students then those 3 students would certainly outnumber the 2 chosen by the department chairman. Here again, when the administration says it "considers" student opinion apparently it considers it unimportant.

Students, it's time to wake up to the outrageous goings-on that have frequented this campus for

far too many years. First, the Catalyst, then the peace demonstration, now your right to have good professors. If it's not a conspiracy it's pretty close to it. The fact of the matter is, the administration is not all-powerful—they must respond to public pressure whether they like it or not. So do something about it! Write letters! Get your friends and parents to write letters! The administration members are merely public servants and for all their

distinguished titles it is we who support them and not vice versa. So let's knock them off their pedestal. They have made a terrible mistake and they must correct it. They will not shut me up nor should they shut you up with their vague answers and cloudy explanations.

I urge the University Daily to support this cause also. If this is indeed a student newspaper then dig into this matter and get the story—as you do with other

important issues. Take a poll of the students who had history under Hull and find out just how well-liked and well-thought of he really is. It's time the administration found out that the students are not just here for their benefit, and it's also time the University Daily publicized some of the administration's ridiculous blunders.

Liz Pardue  
2310B 10th

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



## Wanted: males

This letter is written on behalf of the female population at Tech. We have been told that we are outnumbered by males at least two to one. If this is true, we would like to ask where all of you men have gone? Believe it or not, guys, there really are

alot of girls who would enjoy an occasional date or two! We get the impression that all unattached men vanish into thin air when weekends roll around. So how 'bout it guys... get out in the open where we can meet you!!!  
Names withheld



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

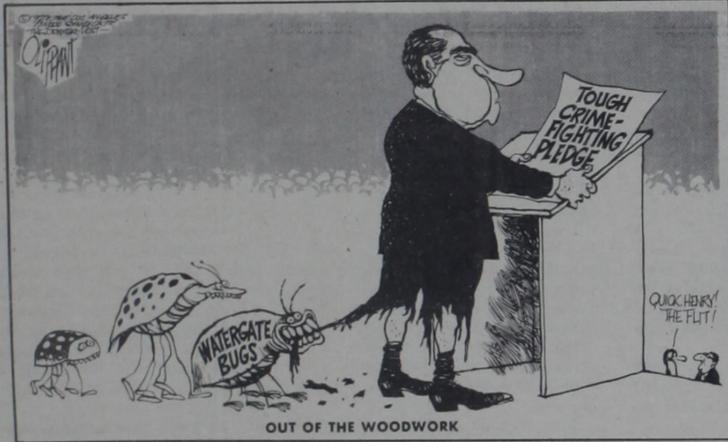
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

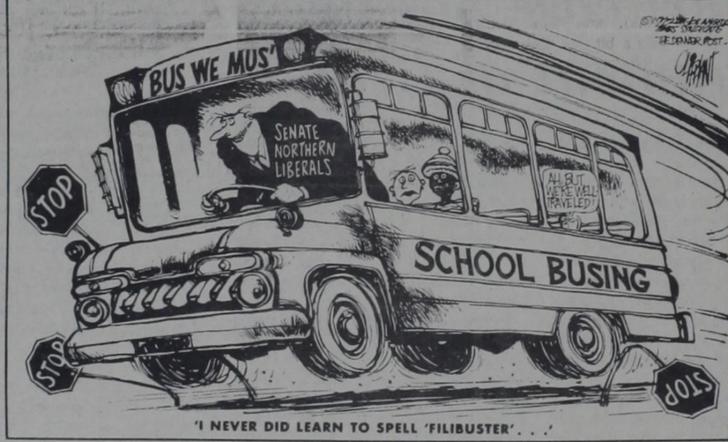
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

- Editor.....Laylan Copelin
- News Editor.....Betsy Jarmon
- Managing Editors.....Cass Ray, Bobby Willis
- Sports Editor.....Miller Bonner
- Special reporters.....Ray Chavez, Nene Foxhall, Linda Garrett, Mary McCarty, Robert Montemayor, Gail Robertson, Mike Warden
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OUT OF THE WOODWORK



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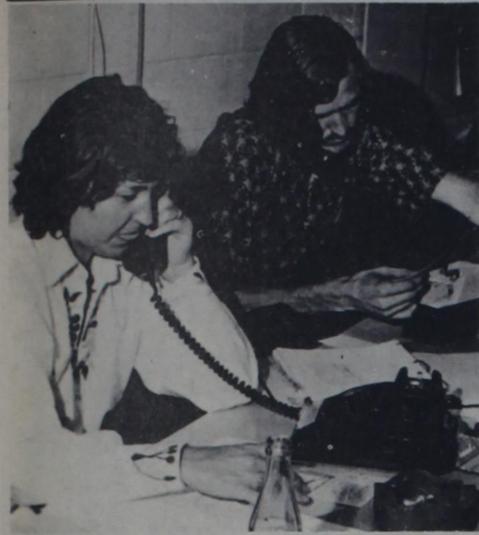
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WORKING FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN are Betty Wirz and Bill Spears.

## McGovern, Nixon Campaigners buzz

With the presidential election only three weeks away, students working in both the Nixon and McGovern campaigns are stepping up their political efforts. Canvassing voters by telephone, distributing political literature and planning to transport voters to the polls are but a few of the current efforts.

John Crain, executive secretary at Nixon headquarters in Lubbock, emphasized campaign efforts to overcome the overconfidence of many Republicans and the efforts to get them out to vote.

John Fletcher, a McGovern worker has discounted a UD survey which indicated a large majority of support for Nixon among Tech students.

Both sides have set up tables in the University Center to distribute campaign literature. Nixon workers have several organizations for their supporters at Tech. The Nixonettes are making canvasses from the Tech directory and are planning to take voters to the polls on election day, said Nixonette head Sharon Warford.

Young Voters for the President is a group of independents and Democrats working only for the election of Nixon.

Young Republicans (YR) is an organization working for Nixon and other Republican candidates, said YR President Mike Gazette.

McGovern workers have

### Phantoms join Boggs' search

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two RF-4C Phantom jet reconnaissance planes from Bergstrom Air Force Base here flew to Alaska Saturday to join the search for U.S. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs.

A plane carrying Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, and three others has been missing for several days.

The Bergstrom planes, from the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, use optic and infrared sensors permitting day or night searches in any kind of weather, the Air Force said.

Photo processing vans and technicians were airlifted from Bergstrom in cargo aircraft, the Air Force statement said.



NIXON CAMPAIGNERS include Cindy Shelton and Ricky Moore.

### Unaware WWII over

## Japanese soldier killed in firefight

LUBANG ISLAND, Philippines (AP) — Two Japanese infantrymen, unaware that World War II is over, harassed the farmers and fishermen of this mountainous island for the past 26 years.

Last week, one of them was killed in a firefight with five members of the Philippine Constabulary. He has been tentatively identified as Kinishichi Kozuk.

His comrade, believed to be Shiro Onoda, was wounded but escaped.

to drive them away, then burn their crops. I suppose they thought they were aiding the war effort to do this," he added.

He said the incident Thursday began between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. as a small group of farmers was harvesting rice.

"All of a sudden the two Japanese appeared and opened up on the farmers," he said.

De Guzman said the farmers fled and reported the shooting to the constabulary. A five-man team led by M. Sgt. Napoleon Sotto went to the area on the side of a hill.

"As soon as we got there, the Japanese started firing," Sotto said. The troopers returned the fire.

After the initial skirmish, Sotto said, the Japanese started moving to the other side of the hill. As the constabulary pursued them, the Japanese opened fire again.

The chase continued for about 30 minutes, Sotto said, and then one of the troopers found the body of Kozuka.

## Liberal holiday policy seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said the Armed Forces will again observe liberal leave policies and permit early discharges of servicemen and women during the coming Christmas-New Year's season.

This means Army and Marine Corps personnel scheduled for discharge in late December and early January will be processed out about a week earlier. The

Air Force said it was also adopting this policy, but would begin processing Dec. 7.

The Army also said it would work for Nixon, Grover, Tower and Angly should attend.

The Army also said it would work for Nixon, Grover, Tower and Angly should attend.

## Coffee leader ups prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp. has announced increases in the wholesale prices of its ground and soluble coffees, effectively immediately.

The increases would average approximately six cents a pound on the division's ground coffees and would range from three-fourths of a cent to one cent an ounce on most of its instant and freeze dried coffees.

General Foods, the largest coffee roaster in the United States, had announced plans

last July 24 to raise prices late in August due to a sharp rise in the price of green coffee beans following a frost in Brazil.

However, the Federal Price Commission removed the volatile commodity exemption for green coffee beans in August, and froze wholesale coffee prices before the increases went into effect.

General Foods immediately filed cost-justification requests with the commission to allow the previous announced increases, but the authorization was not granted until last week.

# Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
The University and Mary Lovell Units of the League of Women Voters will meet in combined session at 7:30 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412-13th St. The topic of discussion will be solid waste disposal practices in Lubbock.

The Fine Arts Committee of the University Center is sponsoring a free showing of Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

TRUTH, one of America's top religious rock groups, will appear in the UC ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, are \$1 and will be sold in the University Center, Baptist Student Center, and at the door.

Alan Young, Christian Science lecturer, will speak in the Koko Convention Hall, 50th and Avenue Q, at 8 p.m. This free lecture, sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist is open to the public.

JEFFEE will meet at 8 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Thursday. For more information go to the booth in the Agriculture Building, Education Building or the Placement Office.

Women's Service Organization pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

A new class, called Confederate Sky Divers, will start at 8 p.m. in room 23 of the Social Science Building. All interested in skydiving are invited.

Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Council Lounge.

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Theta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a "Media Symposium" at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. A panel of professional people in communications will discuss and answer questions about current trends in the field and the job market. Included in the panel will be T. J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times; Freddie McVay, family news editor at the "Avalanche" Journal and Robert Norris, general manager of the A-J.

Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room. All persons interested in working for Nixon, Grover, Tower and Angly should attend.

An International Luncheon will be served at 12 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. Benton-Williams will speak at the luncheon, which is free to all international students. If you need transportation call Debbie White, 742-6446 or Elaine Daffern, 765-7172.

11 or 12 to return their forms to the Ex-Student Association Office, south of Horn Hall, or the Student Association Office in the University Center. The form is necessary in order that the event be included in a program to be distributed to returning Exes.

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Student Blood Account drive from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. If you are an agriculture student and you donate a pint of blood, you may become a member of TTAESBA. Because of the shortage of blood on reserve in Lubbock and nationwide, all students and faculty are encouraged to donate. TTAESBA members and their families are eligible for blood replacement which can reasonably be supplied upon request.

**THURSDAY**  
Monterey Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 48th and Salem, at 9:30 a.m. The topic of discussion will be solid waste disposal practices in Lubbock.

Jackson Browne, composer-singer of "Jamaica, Say You Will," will perform at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for Tech students, are on sale in the main office of the student center and at B&B Music Center. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. All seats are reserved. The concert is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center.

Bike Conspiracy will meet at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. at the Bookstore parking lot to collect for the United Fund. There will be a business meeting and a party afterwards. Bring money for shirts.

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center for those interested in discussing the architectural barriers on campus. Those who have wheelchairs, vision problems or braces are invited. The elevator and side door of the snack bar may be used.

Association and Continental Artist Inc. are sponsoring a dance with Tommy Overstreet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Admission charge is \$8 per couple and \$5 per head. Free beverages will be provided and BYOB.

American Institute for Foreign Study will sponsor a ski trip to the French Alps from Dec. 26-Jan. 4. Cost is \$469. Applications must be in by today. For information, call Ronnie Holton at 742-2014.

**SATURDAY**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association is sponsoring the All-School Rodeo Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Dub Parks Arena, 4th St. and Quaker Ave. Books are open for entries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Center. Events will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, calf dressing, barrel racing, ribbon roping, gold rush, horseshoe, steerwrestling, bull riding and motorcycle barrels.

**SUNDAY**  
A bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be sponsored by the women's physical education Major-Minor Club. The 15-mile route begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech museum. Entry blanks are available at all bicycle shops, the American Cancer Society office or the women's physical education office.

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Reuben G. Bullard, assistant professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati. His topic will be "Geological Studies in the Excavation of Tell Gezer, Israel." The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in the library of the Tech museum.

**THIS MONTH**  
Entry blanks for the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate contests are now available in room 104 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The entry fee for the Miss Playmate contest is \$7.50, and for the Miss Texas Tech contest is \$5.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 30 for Miss Playmate and Nov. 3 for Miss Texas Tech. The

judging for both titles will be Nov. 15.

Information on the entry blanks covers certain requirements for each competition, including the picture responsibilities of the Miss Playmate contestant.

Students wishing to attempt to gain credit by examination for Government 231 and/or 232 should register by Friday, Oct. 20 in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

The examination will be offered Saturday, Oct. 28. There is a registration fee of \$2.

Students interested in offering their services to the disadvantaged Cub Scouts should call Bob Hurst at 747-2631 or 795-4278, (between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

Pre-Med Society meets the second and third Thursday of each month.

A print-making show featuring artist Tom Fricano is playing through Oct. 27. The show runs Mondays through Fridays in the Department of Art teaching gallery in the Architecture building. Gallery hours are from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Visitor parking is provided in parking lot R-6, the first five spaces.

All students interested in writing fiction or poetry are invited to contact Dr. Walter McDonald, instructor of the creative writing course offered by the English department. The English department will offer three sections of the course in the spring.

If you are interested in taking the course this spring, see McDonald in room 221 of the English building, or phone him at 742-4128.

The Texas Tech Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in History dept. office in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

All former initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society may pick up their pins and certificates from Jan Hogan, 742-5870 in room 618 Wall Hall.

PI Omega Pi, national honorary society in business education, is accepting new members and members-elect. Contact Mrs. Kilchenstein in room 616 of the Business Administration Building. Initiation is Oct. 25.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8 1/2 x 10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The 22nd annual United Nations dinner, to be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, will feature a panel of Tech professors. The dinner will be at Koko Palace and reserved tickets can be obtained through Robert Burnett's office, 742-4163 at \$3.50 each.

Questions on any phase of campus life are needed for a new questions and answers column to appear in UD soon. Send your questions to the UD in care of Gwen Bushart.

Nov. 6 is the last day entry forms will be accepted for the upcoming Miss Lubbock pageant. Entry forms may be obtained from Intimate Apparel, 1401 University, or Harris - Cantrell Realtors, 22nd and University. Students must be a Lubbock resident or a student at Tech or L.C.C.

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Yearbook Pictures

Students who have missed their appointments to have their yearbook pictures made, should go to Koen's Studio, either on Broadway or University, as soon as possible in order to miss the last minute rush.

Appointment cards are still being mailed. However, it is not necessary to wait for your appointment if you would like to be photographed now.

CONCERTS WEST PRESENTS  
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Movie Scene

# 'Wild Strawberries' opens Bergman festival

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor  
A three-day Ingmar Bergman film festival begins tonight at the Coronado Room, with the

not been dubbed into English but, except for a couple instances when white letters are cast upon a white background, the English sub-titles are easy

Bergman's technique is very often absolutely breathtaking. Flashbacks see the past mingled with the present, as the 78-year-old Borg is placed amidst his youthful companions. We are allowed to view the act (Isak's sweetheart jilting him) and the result (a tired, lonely old man who has never really recovered) simultaneously.

And with long distance camera shots and an absence of that showy zoom lens, Bergman completely manipulates our nerve endings with two dream sequences. The first occurs quickly and with maximum effect. After sending the viewer up the wall with shocking, loud sounds as a hearse runs into a lighthouse in a deserted street, Bergman has the coffin fall out of the carriage and soon we see Borg grappling with his own corpse. The message is obvious here, and the style is frighteningly marvelous. Another dream sees a mock trial, in which Borg is "accused of guilt" and the sentence is "the usual one: loneliness."



**THIS IS** the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths.

University Center presenting a different film each night at 7 p.m. Bergman is still hailed by critics as one of the most artistic men working BEHIND the camera.

"Wild Strawberries", one of the director's most popular works, will be shown tonight. "Seventh Seal" is Tuesday's offering and "Winter Light" will wind up the festival Wednesday. Admission is free to Tech students, and a panel consisting of members of various Tech departments has been set up to lead a discussion after each showing.

I was given the opportunity to view WILD STRAWBERRIES for the first time last week, and was surprised to note that the film has not been dated, that it could stand on its own had it been released just yesterday. The print is in 16 millimeter and for those of you foolish enough to care, I'll warn you that it was filmed in black and white. The Swedish dialect has

to follow — and the storyline is sure to keep you interested throughout.

The 1957 film is a sad and depressing one, following an old man's confrontation with himself. The opening statement provides the key to the entire picture. I believe: stating that people are not often kind to one another, and that the only way to escape this is to isolate oneself...which, of course, results in loneliness.

When the old man, a retired doctor named Isak Borg, decides to travel to another city by car, the stage is set for him to discover that he hasn't been an exception. He, too, has hurt others, mostly by placing himself above them. As a result, his son hates him and he begins to show guilt over his wife's death. His only peaceful moments come when he thinks back to his younger days and the summers his family spent on an island where wild strawberries grew unchecked.

There is a great deal of thought beneath this film's plot, more than the viewer can grasp completely at one viewing. For example, the religious significance ("Once you believed in Santa Claus. Now you believe in God?") should provide some interesting discussion. And the relationship between Borg's father's watch and the clock in his grisly first dream is a question mark in my mind, though it could be a simple statement that, like his father, Borg should also be dead.

It was interesting to note that Bergman's favorite acting duo (cast in practically all his films) both have parts in "Wild Strawberries". Bibi Andersson plays Borg's daughter-in-law (providing a sub-plot which emphasizes the main plot at the same time), and Max Von Sydow has a bit part as a gas station attendant (another man who feels himself in debt to Borg).

Indian Wars vet

## Daughter claims VA ignores needs of 98-year-old father

By MIKE WATERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The daughter of the only surviving soldier of the Indian Wars says her 98-year-old father's needs are being ignored by the Veterans Administration.

The old soldier is Fredrick Fraske who served as an Army private in the Northwest from 1894 to 1897. He and his daughter, Lillian, 67, live in North Chicago.

Miss Fraske said her father has glaucoma and can see only shadowy shapes. He doesn't talk very much, she said, but he can walk from his bedroom across the hall to the livingroom where he spends every day sitting in a chair. And while he occasionally needs help dressing himself, he eats, without help, his daily meals of baby food.

"I want him to do as much for himself as he can," she said in a telephone interview.

Friends have suggested what might be the easy way out—put him in a VA home, but Miss Fraske says, "knowing the condition he's in, I don't want to part with him because if I took him in today he might be gone tomorrow and I would never forgive myself."

But she said that while she doesn't want to part with him, it's getting to the point "where I can't take care of him anymore, but I can't afford a nurse to help me."

This is why she went to the VA for help. She said she wanted assistance on paying for the relatively few pills he needs— "about \$20 every few months"—his eye drops for glaucoma, and someone to stay with him when she has to have her heart condition checked by a doctor.

"In May or June I called the

VA and asked them for a 'baby sitter.' They promised me they would look into it but I haven't heard anything from them since," she said.

She said that last year she had to take him into a hospital for a checkup, and "I couldn't drive and so I had to call an ambulance. It cost me \$80."

She added that while the VA has told her nothing definite about help in her home, it has not been totally unresponsive. She said that a man from the VA

visited her and her father and got him an increase in benefits. With the increased benefits and their two Social Security checks, they have a monthly income of \$520, Miss Fraske said.

"When I need help, I think they could give it," she said. "The VA is ignoring my father's needs...they definitely won't cooperate with me."

VA spokesmen could not be reached immediately for comment.



Four sleeveless sweaters and seven red shirts are worn by Tech's Cheerleaders courtesy of



Concert review

## Unusual arrangements highlight Nero performance

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Peter nero and his two accompanists almost didn't make it to Lubbock Friday. There were no problems on the flight from New York to Dallas that morning but, since the heavy rains here saw the airport shut down, the trio was forced to complete the final leg of their journey by automobile from Midland. The fans who braved the downpour to hear Nero play appreciated the extra effort he made to keep his engagement—and they displayed their approval with their attention and applause.

Though there's no doubt in my

mind that Nero is an exceptional pianist, I personally didn't find his arrangements to my liking. The skill was there and, yes, good music was there also. But his musical tangents started to become annoying after the first few songs.

He'd start off with tunes like "Fire And Rain" or "We've Only Just Begun", but after a few seconds—off he'd go on that musical tangent I mentioned—and the listener wouldn't even be able to recognize the song. Nero would quicken the tempo, his fingers moving like lightning across the keyboard, and he'd disappear entirely into a new arrangement.

"Fire and Rain" turned into jazz; a medley from Gerschwin's "Porgy And Bess" became progressive. And, after the first few bars, Peter Nero's "tribute to Beethoven" became a loud, rocking tribute to Nero. Practically every song had three parts: the beginning and conclusion being the announced tune, and the main body almost a completely original musical thought, with only strands of the initial song peeking through every so often.

But Nero's is obviously a style that one can become used to with more exposure; this was made more than apparent by

the audience reaction. However, I still seemed to detect a stronger hand of applause after the only three cuts that the trio did not tamper with: the highly beautiful and romantic threesome of "Brian's Song", Francis Lai's "Love Story", and Michel Legrand's "Summer Of '42" (which served as Nero's obviously planned encore).

The two backup men were both good. Both the bass player and the drummer kept in the background, complimenting but never overshadowing Nero's music, until the pianist allowed them to solo during an improvised version of "Autumn

Leaves." The "Porgy And Bess" medley saw a fierce finish on the drums, providing a bit of foreshadowing as to the percussionist's potential should he be allowed to cut loose.

The Peter Nero Trio gave a tight, professional concert. The jokes were well-received, but talk was at a definite minimum. Music was the key, and, for those not familiar with Nero, it was an introduction to an interesting arranging style.

The Peter Nero Trio were presented to the Tech Campus by the University Center's Office Of Cultural Events.

## Tech non-faculty employes to get 8.5 per cent raise

Because Congress adjourned without passing an increase in the federal minimum wage level, Tech will be able to award an 8.5 per cent raise in pay on a merit basis to non-faculty employes, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett announced Thursday.

The pay raise includes the employe's anniversary merit salary increases of five per cent and a 3.5 per cent adjustment in the university's pay plan, he said.

Barnett said the newly announced plan will require all of the \$430,717 appropriated by the Texas legislature for Tech salary increases. He explained salaries for administrators and professional and administrative personnel will not be adjusted because these were reviewed when the budget was approved.

A proposed pay raise of 6.8 per cent for non-faculty personnel had been put in reserve by Tech President Grover Murray because if an increase in the

minimum wage level had been passed by Congress, practically all the appropriation would have been needed to bring lower salaried employes up to the new minimum.

The performance of employes is regularly reviewed on the anniversary date of their employment, and the five per cent merit increases are awarded on the basis of that review, Barnett said.

The original figure of 6.8 raise was determined by the total

appropriation Tech received from the legislature, said Leo Ellis, Tech comptroller and treasurer. "The amount

received was 6.8 per cent of all future-time non-faculty employes' salaries combined," he said.

### TABC tries to stop 'freebies'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is trying to stem a loss in liquor-by-the-drink tax money due to "freebies."

The commission held a hearing this week and is expected to act Nov. 15 on a regulation defining situations

where bars and restaurants must pay taxes on "complimentary" drinks.

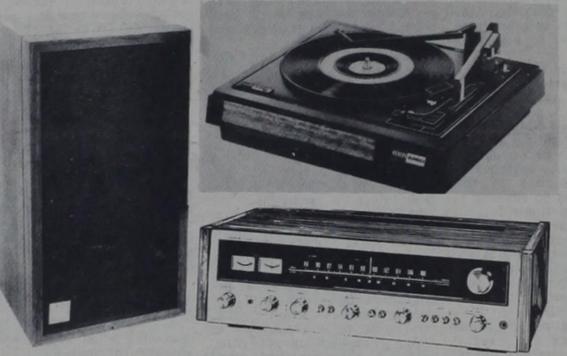
"We've had trouble with people saying they are giving liquor away and not paying taxes on it," said Rayford Walker, the ABC's staff services chief.



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## Tech volunteers help in eye tests

By BILL MICHALEC  
Staff Writer

Tech has the only college charter of Volunteers for Vision, according to Lubbock volunteer coordinator Ms. J. Davis Armistead.

During the 1971-72 school year, Armistead estimated that 100 Tech volunteers tested over 2,911 third-graders for distant and near acuity, color vision, muscle control, and depth perception.

This year, an increased number of Tech students will assist the 26 school nurses in testing third-graders at the 37 elementary schools of the Lubbock Independent School District.

At a 1 p.m. Wednesday gathering in the University Center, 28 students were instructed about the testing procedure by Armistead and Ms. Gene Hildreth who represent approximately 11 community volunteers.

Armistead mentioned selecting third-graders because the organization felt that that age is pivotal in a child's reading process, and good vision is a must for reading progress.

Armistead pointed out that the children are responsive to the volunteers. "The kids like you (students) because you're not a nurse in a white coat and you're not going to give them a shot."

Lubbock Volunteers began a pilot program two years ago after consulting with Bill Parker director of pupil personnel services of the Lubbock Independent School System. At first, some elementary students volunteered for screening and results were noted.

Volunteers established the campus charter here last year. Parker sees volunteers as a way for Tech students to contribute to, and learn something about, the community that surrounds them.

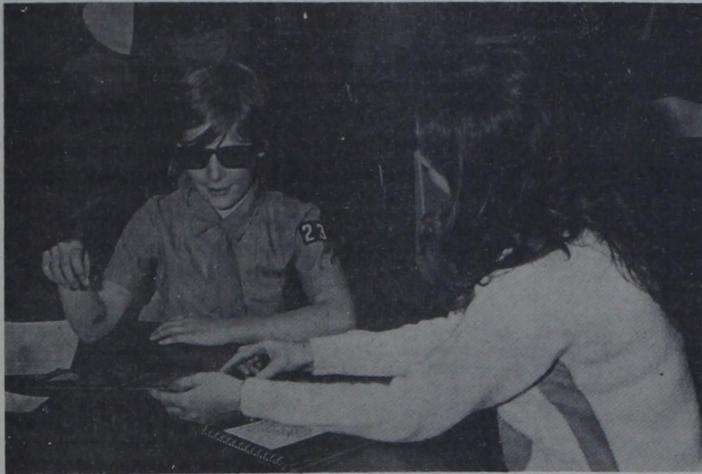
The nationally organized Volunteers for Vision was founded by Ms. Lucy Nugent, daughter of former president Lyndon Johnson.

Armistead said Nugent wanted to help youngsters who had undetected eye problems, because she had a similar difficulty at an early age.

Armistead said results of the screening reach optometrists of the South Plains, who have financed volunteers and who will evaluate tests.

She indicated that parents are notified if their children have poor vision. She also said that local optometrists work with the Lion's Club to finance treatment of those children who might not have received treatment because of the cost.

The organization hopes that testing in Lubbock will be completed before Thanksgiving.



VISION VOLUNTEER and Tech student Judy Probasco administers an eye exam to third-grade student Diane Rainns. This year, Tech students will assist school nurses in testing third-graders from Lubbock area schools.

## Chinese hear new methods

### Birth control discussed

By JALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — New methods of birth control, including year-long pills for men, were recently described to visiting doctors from China, whose own scientists have pioneered birth control methods to put a lid on the population explosion.

The Chinese are experimenting with a once-a-month injection for women to prevent conception. And the Chinese also developed the technique of suction devices to produce abortions, a method widely used now in the United States and other countries.

Current developments in contraception research were described by Dr. Sheldon Segal of the Population Council in a morning meeting with the visitors at Rockefeller University, where Segal is an affiliate.

## For A&M

### Buying requires ingenuity

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The career of a purchasing agent requires some ingenuity.

Take the case of the lonely monkey in a test laboratory at Texas A&M University.

A researcher put his problem before the purchasing agent. And in no time at all, the agent produced a teddy bear. The monkey had a playmate and the researcher had a happy animal.

A&M purchasing people handle over 23,000 purchases orders a year at annual spending in excess of \$10 million.

Purchasing agent Herb Gersbach, former district sales manager for a pharmaceutical firm, notes A&M is the only university in the Southwest with a full purchasing department similar to those in large corporations.

"One reason we are here," he said, "is all of us feel we can do something important for the university. We don't try to hide behind regulations but try to provide service."

Gersbach credits West Donaldson, director of purchasing and stores, with building an organization with expert buyers and a one word philosophy: "service."

Segal said the injection using a combination of hormonal chemicals "really works."

It suppresses the monthly release of an ovum or egg, and also influences the function of the corpus luteum, part of the ovary involved in fertility.

He said scientists in Brazil, Japan, Finland, and later in the United States will be studying the effectiveness of an implanted birth control "pill" for men. It contains hormones which are released slowly day by day for a year, and is designed to stop production of sperm. The hormone is contained within a silastic or rubber-like capsule insulated into the arm or buttock.

A joint U.S.-Chinese study of ancient Chinese herbal medicines was suggested during an afternoon tour by Dr. Robert A. Good, soon to take over as head of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

"I wanted to ask you if you have any leads," Good said after a discussion of cancer treatment. Dr. Wu Wei-jan, a surgeon and head of the delegation, replied that "there are so many herbal medicines we don't know at the present time which is doing what."

A systematic study is in the very early stages, Wu told his hosts. "This would be a good place for our institute," Good said, "to exchange scientific information with you." The tone of the offer did not require an immediate answer from the Chinese.

Dr. Lloyd Old, also of Sloan-Kettering, inquired about the possibility of using acupuncture for the relief of pain in cancer patients.

"In cancer patients," Wu said, "it is not so good, not so lasting." Its use, he said, is "not impressive." The Chinese use conventional pain-relieving techniques for much cancer, Wu said.

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## Vets face conspiracy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has accused seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and another man of conspiring to attack police officers and station houses with automatic weapons, firebombs and other devices in Miami last August, the Justice Department announced.

The five-count indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee, supersedes a three-count indictment against six VVAW members in Tallahassee last July 13.

Named in the indictment are: Scott Camil, 26, of Gaines, Fla., a student at the University of Florida at Gainesville and VVAW coordinator for the southeastern United States; John W. Kniffin, 32, of Austin, Tex., the VVAW regional coordinator for Texas, William J. Patterson, 24, of Austin, Tex., a member of the VVAW; Peter P. Mahoney, 23, New York City staff of the national VVAW office in New York City.

Also Alton C. Foss, 25, of Hialeah, Fla., a member of the Dade, Fla. VVAW, Donald P.

## DWIS to school instead of jail

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas plans sending motorists who drive while intoxicated to school instead of jail.

Mayor Wes Wise announced the first phase of a two-and-a-half-year \$707,000 state and federally financed program. It will be held at Southern Methodist University.

The classes, to be held at Dallas College, the university's downtown extension, will emphasize changing the behavior attitudes of two types of drinking drivers—the social and the problem drinkers.

"Re-education is the guts of the program," says John Pickett, DWI Dallas-Alcohol Safety Action Program director.

Pickett said his staff will work closely with courts handling DWI offenders, seeking their release so that they can take part in the program. Hard-core, problem drinkers, who require more schooling than the program can offer, will be referred to a companion program being planned by the Dallas County Mental Health & Retardation Center.

## Study advocates staggered hours

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chamber of Commerce transportation committee says downtown business should consider staggering work hours to take advantage of the non-peak hour traveling time on city freeways.

A study conducted by the committee indicates 75 per cent of the downtown work force is required to be on the job in a narrow time span between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Staggering work hours and encouraging carpools could ease the morning and evening freeway jams, the report stated.

Perdue, 23, of Hollywood, Fla., a member of the Broward County, Fla., VVAW and Stanley K. Michelson, 23, of Gainesville, Fla., a member of the Gainesville VVAW, and John King Briggs, 20, of Gainesville, not a member of the VVAW.

The original indictment did not name Michelson nor Briggs but said the planned attack on the police officers and station houses was scheduled to take place some time during the

Republican National Convention, Aug. 21-23.

In the superseding indictment, the eight defendants are charged with conspiring to organize "fire teams" to attack Miami police stations, police cars and stores with automatic weapon fire and incendiary devices, and with planning to use wrist rocket slingshots and crossbows to fire lead weights, cherry bombs, ball bearings and marbles at police.

## Population growth theme of convention

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. and World authorities, ranging from an advertising consultant to a crusading family planner from India, will examine international aspects of population growth here this week.

Joining in discussions on that topic and voluntary family planning will be more than 700 persons at the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The four-day meeting opens today with a panel discussion on "Family Planning and Social Change."

Featured speakers during the convention will include Richard K. Manoff, a New York advertising executive regarded as the nation's foremost advertising consultant in the fields of population and nutrition. He will speak today on "The Media and Social Change."

Among other scheduled speakers is Julia Henderson, first woman to be named secretary-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of London. Henderson will speak Tuesday.

Dr. Datta N. Pál of Bombay,

India, who has revolutionized birth control programs in his country, will report Wednesday on the family planning and public health services he has launched there.

Dr. Pai, director of maternal and child health services and originator of family planning mobile health units in Bombay, has won world attention for his programs.

A panel discussion on the report of the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future will be held Wednesday. Hugh Downs, former host of the "Today" television program and co-chairman of the new Citizens Committee on Population and the American Future, will be the moderator.

Also during the convention, the federation will present its highest honor—the Margaret Sanger Award—to a recipient to be announced at that time.

Previous winners of the award, named after the federation's founder, have included former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King Jr. and John D. Rockefeller III.

## Male discrimination

### Bill would adjust SS retirement pay

By JOE HALL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security bill now before President Nixon for signature would correct a discrimination which has meant lower retirement payments for millions of men than women receive.

Officials in the Social Security Administration have been pressing Congress for years to correct the situation.

The officials say they doubt there would be any legal defense for it, especially since Congress this year approved a constitutional amendment outlawing discrimination because of sex.

The discrimination against men applies to all those who have retired since 1961.

For example, in the case of a man and woman both retiring at 65 this year after a working lifetime in which each paid the maximum tax every year, the man would receive \$259.40 a month, the woman \$269.70.

The reasons for this go back to the time when the retirement age first was lowered from 65. In 1956, Congress made it possible for women to retire at 62 with actuarially reduced pensions. Men received the same privilege in 1961.

The 1956 enactment gave

women the right to drop three additional low-earning years in the computation of their retirement payments.

But, in 1961, this same privilege was not accorded to men. Social Security officials say they pointed this discrepancy out to the Congressional Committees at the time but that it was decided not to correct it because of the cost.

All Social Security recipients can drop their five lowest years in the computation of their average earnings which determines their pensions.

But, because of the 1956 enactment, women can drop three more for a total of eight while men can disregard only five.

That is the source of the discrimination which means larger payments for women.

The provision in the bill sent to the President would correct the discrimination only for those retiring in the future.

It would be partially effective next year but fully effective only for those men who reach 62 in 1975 and afterwards.

The cost of correcting it retroactively would be about \$1 billion a year. But some Social Security Administration officials argue this is the only fair way to resolve the problem finally.

## Nixon Spanish-speaking program called 'failure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's special program for employing Spanish-speaking persons in the federal government was called "a monumental failure" by the chairman of a House subcommittee that studied it.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the program, announced by Nixon two years ago, has resulted in no significant increase in the level of Spanish-speaking employment in the federal government.

Edwards heads a judiciary committee subcommittee that investigated the employment problems of the Spanish-speaking. Its conclusions are contained in a unanimous bipartisan report.

The report says Spanish-speaking persons comprised 2.9 per cent of the federal work force in 1970 when Nixon's program went into effect and was at the same level in November, 1971, the last date

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# Tenace, Oakland capture baseball's World Series

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Consecutive sixth-inning doubles by World Series hero Gene Tenace and Oakland captain Sal Bando chased home two runs and the A's captured baseball's world

## Raiders win cross-country

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Writer  
Tech's cross-country team used a strong team finish to splash its way to a team title in a cross-country meet it hosted Saturday morning in MacKenzie State Park.

The first five finishers for Tech placed fourth, sixth, eleventh and twelfth. Hugh Jones was the top Raider finisher with a fourth place. James Cresap, Pete Kindel, Gary Guest and Mike Worsham rounded out the Tech top five in order of finish.

Tech posted 40 points to win the meet. The Raiders were followed by New Mexico State, 49, West Texas, 61, and Wayland Baptist, 76.

New Mexico State's Leon Garcia won the individual honors with a time of 20:42. Garcia finished more than a minute ahead of West Texas State's second place finisher, Jim Hogan.

"Garcia is a great runner," said Corky Oglesby, Tech cross-country coach. "He beat the second place finisher by a minute and 10 seconds. He had already cooled off when the second place man came in."

"A steady downpour hampered the runners and resulted in times being slower than usual. "It was real wet out there," said Oglesby. "I was pleased with the way the boys ran. Everybody ran well, it was a team effort."

Next week the Raiders travel to Dallas to take part in the eight-team Dallas Baptist Invitational Cross-country meet.

The results of Saturday's run was:  
Team totals—Tech 40, New Mexico State 49, West Texas 61, Wayland 76.

Individual Finishes (top ten)—1, Leon Garcia, NMS, 20:42; 2, Jim Hogan, WTS, 21:52; 3, Larry Lane, WTS, 21:56; 4, Hugh Jones, TECH, 22:06; 5, Pat Prescott, WBC, 22:29; 6, James Cresap, TECH, 22:30; 7, Peter Kindel, TECH, 22:48; 8, Roy Luna, NMS, 22:51; 9, Jim McMillian, NMS, 23:02; 10, John Daniels, WBC, 23:11.

championship Sunday, defeating Cincinnati 3-2 in the seventh, and final, game.

Bullpen ace Rollie Fingers bailed the A's out of an eighth inning jam to preserve the victory. When he got Pete Rose to line to Joe Rudi for the final out of the game, the dugout emptied. Owner Charles O. Finley climbed on top of the

dugout to celebrate with his wife, and Manager Dick Williams joined him.

The sellout crowd of 56,040, largest ever to see a baseball game in Riverfront Stadium, left quietly as the A's joyously celebrated their triumph in this 69th World Series.

The last time the A's won a world championship was 1930 —

42 years and two cities ago. The team played in Philadelphia then and moved to Kansas City in 1955 before transferring to Oakland in 1968.

Tenace, who batted .225 during the regular season, ran his world series average to .348 with two run-scoring hits. He drove in only 32 runs during the regular season but nine of

Oakland's 16 in the Series. He also tied a World Series record with four home runs and simply wore out Cincinnati's pitching.

The Reds were down by two runs when Rose opened the eighth with a single, only the third hit for Cincinnati. Williams went to his bullpen to left-hander Ken Holtzman against lefty Joe Morgan, but

the strategy backfired when Morgan doubled past first base, sending Rose to third.

Again Williams went to the mound and this time he brought in Fingers. Pinch-hitter Joe Hague popped out, and Williams was back at the mound to discuss what the A's should do with Johnny Bench, the major league's home run and run-batted-in king.

The decision defied baseball tradition. Rather than pitch to the slugger, Williams ordered him walked, putting the winning run on first base.

Tony Perez, who had doubled earlier in the game, lofted a fly ball to right and Rose scored. But that was the last run the Reds were to get. Denis Menke flew out, leaving Morgan, the potential tying run stranded on third base.

In the ninth, Fingers got the first two outs and then hit pinch-

hitter Darrel Chauey, prolonging the tension. But Rose ended it quickly with his drive to Rudi, setting off the celebration.

As the field emptied, Bench walked across from the Reds' dugout and embraced Reggie Jackson, the injured Oakland slugger, who was forced to sit out the series. It was a dramatic conclusion to a drama-packed afternoon.

The A's seemed charged up right from the start and picked up a first-inning run on a fielding blunder by center fielder Bobby Tolan. Tolan misjudged Angel Mangual's one-out drive and the ball glanced off his glove for a three-base error.

Rudi flew out for the second out, but Tenace bounced a bad-hop single off the artificial AstroTurf infield and the A's were ahead. The ball hit the

seam of the turf in front of the dirt patch at third base and bounced high off Menke's glove. John "Blue Moon" Odum made that single run stand up until the fifth when Perez opened with his double and Cesar Geronimo walked with one out. When Odum fell behind pitching to Dave Concepcion, Williams waved in Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who completed the walk, loading the bases.

Here Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, went to his bench for a pinch hitter, Hal McRae. McRae tagged a long fly ball to center field, backing Mangual to the wall and missing a grand slam homer by perhaps 10 feet. McRae slammed his helmet angrily as he returned to the dugout but the Reds were happy because now the score was tied. It didn't stay that way long.

## Tech whips 'Cats, UT takes lead

Tech upped its season record to an impressive 5-1 Saturday when the Red Raiders whipped Arizona 35-10 but the Southwest Conference is singing an old song, "The Eyes of Texas."

With the SWC season only two games old, The Longhorns have jumped into the lead with wins over the two teams prognosticators said could possibly beat the 'Horns, Tech and Arkansas.

The nationally televised stomping of the Razorbacks Saturday night by the Orange Horde gave the Texas crew a commanding 2-0 league record while the Red Raiders and Arkansas stand 1-1. SMU is the only remaining team in the SWC unbeaten as the Ponies beat Rice in both squad's league debut, 29-14. TCU kept alive in the conference with a narrow 13-10 decision over Texas A&M. The Frogs are 1-1 while A&M is 0-2. Rice and Baylor are 0-1 in the SWC.

Tech is followed in the season's standings by Texas, SMU and TCU—all with 4-1 slates. Arkansas is 4-2, Rice 2-2-1, Baylor 2-3 and the Aggies are 1-5.

In crucial SWC games this weekend, Tech travels to SMU while the Longhorns take on Rice. Texas A&M and Baylor meet in the only other encounter involving two SWC teams as TCU picks

up Notre Dame and Arkansas takes on North Texas.

Tech used two fumble recoveries, a steady offense and an equally impressive defense to outclass Arizona 35-10 in Jones Stadium Saturday.

The Raider defense came alive after Arizona marched 76 yards in 7 plays for seven points following the opening kick-off to stymie the visiting Wildcats for the rest of the afternoon. Tech quarterback Joe Barnes had one of his better afternoons offensively, picking up 76 yards on the ground and 134 steps via the airways as the Raiders ran up 362 yards in total offense.

All of Tech's touchdowns came from the ground troops as tailbacks Doug McCutchen and George Smith ran eight and nine yards, respectively, for scores while fullback James Mosley tallied twice on runs of eight and one yards. Barnes scored once on a one yard sneak to round out the Raider scoring.

Arizona added a field goal in the second quarter from 31 yards out but the Tech defenders shutout the 'Cats in the final half. Tech scored one td in the first, third and fourth quarters and added two scores in the second stanza as a partisan Dad's Day crowd of 33,320 watched with glee.

## Pics, plus try-out, host OU tonight

By DAN ELLINGTON  
Sports Writer

When the Picadors entertain a Norman, Okla. football team that has been called the biggest, best and most sought after group of college freshman football players in the nation tonight, a young man who received not a single invitation to play college football could well make a big difference in the Pics maintaining their undefeated season.

The Pics, 3-0 on the year, meet the Boomers, 1-0, tonight in Jones Stadium. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. The Pics have won over Arkansas, Houston and TCU while the Boomers defeated Tulsa.

The blue chip babes from OU are too big, said head freshman mentor Jess Stiles, to push around on the field and run against all night. "We are going to have to pass."

"Got to pass." This phrase was also a foregone conclusion late in the fourth quarter of the Khiva Shrine Bowl, the Pics last before.

Before a Jones Stadium crowd totaling approximately 26,000, the Pics were trailing a rallying Houston squad 34-31 and were

deep in their own territory.

With 1:35 left to play, Picador quarterback Tommy Duniven stepped up and hurled a 47-yard strike that the Pics wide receiver grabbed over his left shoulder without breaking stride. Tech had a new leash on the Kittens and less than a minute later, Randy Knox hauled in the go-ahead Tech touchdown pass.

The gent who made the spectacular catch to keep the Pics in the game and undefeated was "a try-out named Bill Fleeman."

A check of the games stats revealed that this 6-3, 190 pounder caught everything thrown his way in the Shrine Bowl and netted 100 of Tech's 182 passing yards.

Why was a frosh of this obvious potential a try-out? "I didn't play my senior year of high school," explains the Corpus Christi King product.

"But I had always dreamed of playing college football," he added. A business enterprise which carried a \$7,000 overhead kept the wide receiver from participating in football his senior year.

"I was making \$125 a day

trucking, I had bought a truck in the spring and was under contract to haul until Sept. 1," explains Fleeman.

"The high school coach told me to quit work and start football work-outs nearly two weeks before my contract ended," Fleeman said. "I told him I couldn't. He said either quit work or quit football."

Fleeman kept on truckin'. A natural athlete, he thus concentrated on basketball his senior year and from his forward position, helped lead the 27-AAA Corpus Christi school to a 33-3 record and the regional finals where it was defeated by San Antonio Jefferson. Fleeman netted all-district honors.

His junior year Fleeman went into the season as a second-team quarterback and did not shift to a receiver until three games before the season ended.

According to Stiles and an announcement by head Raider coach Jim Carlen last week, following Fleeman's outstanding performance against Houston, he was granted athletic dining hall privileges and "probably will go into spring drills on scholarship."

The game-winning drive, as Washington overcame an early 13-0 Dallas advantage, was fueled by quarterback Sonny Jurgenson's pinpoint passing.

The veteran signal-caller, starting only his fourth game in two years, connected with wide receiver Roy Jefferson for 26

yards and running back Larry Brown for 18. After Brown ran for three, he caught another Jurgenson aerial for 16 yards to the Dallas 17.

Harraway pounded out four yards on the ground before he swept around left end into the end zone.

In residence hall action, Sneed defeated Wells 10-6. Sneed quarterback Eatherley hit Phil Carey for one score and a field goal was later added. Wells scored on a pass from Tom Slaughter to Rick Mack. Coleman "B" shut-out Murdough "B" 21-0. Collins caught two TD passes of 79 and 30 yards and English caught one for 42 in the Coleman cause.

Sneed "B" won over Carpenter "B" by forfeit and Gordon "B" defeated Bledsoe "B" 6-0 on a Joe Minkley to Mike Winter 16-yard pass.

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Due to the true but censorable nature of the actual happenings in this story, as well as the age of the girl and the fame of the people involved, United Producers has agreed to the following conditions.

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2. Patrons will be advised of the shocking nature of the film and will be urged to guide themselves accordingly.

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## Dallas drops crucial 'Skin game, 24-20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charley Harraway's 13-yard scoring dash around the right side gave the Washington Redskins a 24-20 come-from-behind National Football League victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Harraway's scamper capped

a seven-play 80-yard drive after Dallas' Toni Fritsch missed a 50-yard field goal attempt.

The victory, Washington's fifth in six games, gave the Redskins the lead in the National Conference's Eastern Division race. Dallas dropped to second with a 4-2 record.

The game-winning drive, as Washington overcame an early 13-0 Dallas advantage, was fueled by quarterback Sonny Jurgenson's pinpoint passing.

The veteran signal-caller, starting only his fourth game in two years, connected with wide receiver Roy Jefferson for 26

yards and running back Larry Brown for 18. After Brown ran for three, he caught another Jurgenson aerial for 16 yards to the Dallas 17.

Harraway pounded out four yards on the ground before he swept around left end into the end zone.

## BSU A, B, Hombres take play-off spots

Two play-off games highlighted Sunday's intramural football action as 12 games were played. The games rounded out the season for most teams with play-off action to begin in full this week.

Both play-off games took place in the Club division. The BSU "A" team and the BSU "B" team, ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, last week in the IM Top Ten, won first round victories and advanced to the Club league championships game.

The BSU "A" team, winners of the Club II league, played the Catholic Student Center, second place finishers in the Club I league. The final score stood at 0-0 with the BSU winning on penetrations.

The BSU "B" team had an easier time, defeating the

APO team, 32-0. David Perkins threw four TD passes and kicked two field goals to lead the BSU. The TD passes were for one and 13 yards to David Glenn, 14 yards to Gary Brown and 55 yards to Brooks Tinsley. The field goals were both 26 yards.

BSU "A" and "B" will meet for the Club league championship next week.

In other action, the Hombres took the first step toward the Independent II title by defeating the Fat Dawgs 20-0. Eddie Douglas threw three TD tosses to Pat Estes for the scores. The Hombres now play the Zookeepers for the league title.

In fraternity league action, the Betas upended Sigma Nu 6-0. Jerry Neubauer hit Steve Boree with a 22-yard toss for the score. Kappa Alpha defeated

Kappa Sigma 7-0 with KA quarterback Ron Cadell running 7 yards for the score.

The ATOs defeated the Sig Eps 13-6. Jack Butler threw one TD pass to Jeff Loving and Chuck Seaberg returned an interception 90 yards for the other ATO score. Rick Pritchett caught the Sig Ep TD pass.

The Deltas and the Fijis played to a scoreless tie with the Deltas taking the game on first downs. Phi Psi, on a 10-yard scoring toss from Mark Moseley to Carter Noonan, held on to defeat the Pikes 7-0.

In residence hall action, Sneed defeated Wells 10-6. Sneed quarterback Eatherley hit Phil Carey for one score and a field goal was later added. Wells scored on a pass from Tom Slaughter to Rick Mack. Coleman "B" shut-out Murdough "B" 21-0. Collins caught two TD passes of 79 and 30 yards and English caught one for 42 in the Coleman cause.

Sneed "B" won over Carpenter "B" by forfeit and Gordon "B" defeated Bledsoe "B" 6-0 on a Joe Minkley to Mike Winter 16-yard pass.

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