Embalmer turned lawmaker battles morbid 'American Way of Death'

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - A lawmaker who used to embalm bodies and arrange funerals says it's time for the Legislature to help Texans resist what has been called the "American Way of Death."

"Superstitions have built up about dead persons over the whole history of man, and funeral directors make their living from it," says Rep. Jim Kaster of El Paso.

Kaster, 38, plans to introduce two bills next year that he says would be at least a start toward protecting Texans whose emotional defenses are in disarray when they do business with the undertaker.

One bill would require funeral homes to itemize each cost involved in a funeral so families can dispense with services they don't want or need.

The other - which Kaster says is more important - would add three public members to the State Board of Morticians, now composed of six undertakers.

Kaster is far from popular with the funeral directors.

"He's just got an animosity toward funeral services," said Edward

McGuise, executive director of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association.

Kaster said he received an unfriendly reception last year when he appeared at a Central Texas funeral directors meeting to explain his itemization bill, which was pending before the 1971 Legislature.

"I told them I felt this was the age of disclosure and one of them got up and called me a Communist," he said.

In 1968-69, Kaster served a one-year apprenticeship as a funeral director and two years as an apprentice embalmer to qualify for his state licenses. He keeps his licenses current, even though he left the undertaking business to become a pilot and travel agent.

"I didn't like being in a phony business," he said.

"When you go to a funeral home, there are very subtle ways these people go about selling merchandise. They study things like colors and lighting and, most importantly, the arrangement of caskets in the display room. It is very important whether you turn to the left or right when you enter. People naturally turn to the right, so they put the most expensive

caskets to the right. Often, they don't even have the least expensive in the show room."

Kaster said funeral directors go out of their way to make inexpensive coffins look bad, covering the wood with "the cheapest damn cloth they can find" and calling them "flat tops."

One Texan left instructions that he be buried in an inexpensive wooden coffin. When his relatives asked for one, the undertaker reluctantly located a graypainted wooden box.

"He treated us sneeringly after that, implying we were cheapskates," said a relative who helped arrange the funeral. Kaster, whose family has been in the coffin or undertaking business for three generations, said there is a five-fold mark-up on coffins. McGuire said the mark-up is two and a half times wholesale.

Kaster said the merchandising of funerals plays on a family's concern over what their friends will think as well as what they "owe" their dead relative.

"It's very much a status thing - that's what keeps the business going," he said. McGuire contends funerals aren't over-priced.

"The overhead per service in Texas is about \$675, even before you select a casket. . . On an \$863 service, which was average for Texas in 1971, the funeral director had a gross profit of \$90. The average funeral home in Texas conducts 85 services a year," he said.

Kaster thinks itemizing funeral expenses might save families' money. It costs \$50 per limousine "for a ride to the cemetery," he said, and if a family knew this it might decide to ride in its own car. "They are probably charging \$50 a day to display the body at the funeral home," he added.

Families also would learn that embalming-not required by any state lawcosts \$100, a figure on which Kaster and McGuire agree.

"The chemicals they use cost only \$5 and they use some poor jackleg fluid pusher to do it (embalm a body)," Kaster said. He said an embalmer receives about \$400 a month, but McGuire said the usual salary is about \$675.

McGuire further defended the cost of embalming by saying funeral directors "have a minimum of \$5,000 invested in their preparation rooms, which must comply with local ordinances and state

health standards."

Kaster's itemization bill died in the House State Affairs Committee.

McGuire says the funeral directors association opposes itemizing expenses for two reasons:

-"It's regulation by the state or federal government-another way of saying they are putting their foot in the door and telling you how to run your business."

-"Funeral directors would have to increase prices to cover their overhead, at least on those items the public could be selective on."

The undertakers obtained a complete revision of the law regulating their industry last session, increasing training requirements and giving the State Board of Morticians power to take away funeral homes' licenses for committing any one of a long list of acts.

One such violation would be any act that is "offensive to the common conscience and moral standards of the community."

McGuire said it was just such an incident that prompted the undertakers to seek revision. A funeral director in the Houston area sent an unclaimed body to a medical school for use in dissecting

laboratories. Relatives sought the body shortly afterward, but the undertaker found it had already been dissected. So he sewed the man's head onto another man's body. The board of morticians found it had no power to punish the undertaker.

"They couldn't touch him," McGuire said.

Kaster also opposes the two-year embalmer apprenticeship, saying, "You could learn in two months how to push fluid through a body."

McGuire said, however, that the training period is a must - "How would they know how to handle contagious diseases?"

If it's true that embalmers are out to protect the public's health, why do they dispose of the blood removed from corpses by pouring it down a drain into city sewer lines, Kaster asked.

He does not look for numerous expressions of support.

"There is no hue and cry from the public for reforms because it (the subject of death) is taboo. People don't like to think about it," Kaster says. "But when the need arises, they are naive as hell and are at the mercy of the funeral director."

SA president, senate head for budget confrontation

By LINDA GARRETT Special Reporter Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer and the Tech Student Senate are headed for a Thursday night confrontation over budget restrictions. The Senate-approved SA budget was vetoed last spring by Wimmer, leaving the status of SA funds in doubt. The Senate approved the Budget and Finance Committee's restrictions on the spending of the vetoed budget's \$55,000. Wimmer said he did not veto the money involved. "I vetoed the restrictions because I feel we have enough checks and balances." He added the main purpose of these restrictions is to keep the senate informed on spending. To accomplish the same purpose, he said he plans to ask Joe Cotten, SA business manager, to present a monthly report of accounts to the senate. "In my opinion," Wimmer said, "passing these restrictions would be building a bureaucracy." The restrictions included the requirement that receipts for all monies expended from the executive travel fund and the public relations fund be presented to the Budget and Finance Committee.

allocated to the SA legal aid program and the addition of small amounts to other categories.

The board approved four major

senate for inclusion in the Schate Journal. The veto message must be submitted to the Senate during its first meeting following the specified two-week







'Lifting accompanies book buying

By LAUREL PHIPPS Special Reporter

Shoplifting, now as always, has accompanied the usual back-to-school book buying this fall, according to Larry Templeton, Tech bookstore.

Templeton said he could not give an exact figure for total yearly losses due to theft, but estimated the amount is close to the two per cent national average for retail bookstores. He said the bookstore nets about \$20,000 yearly on total sales and has additional profits tied up in inventory.

Templeton said items frequently stolen include paperback books, girls' hair clips, plastic combs, felt-tip markers and ballpoint pens.

"These are small articles which can easily be hidden in a purse or pocket," he said. "When we catch people about to walk out with an item, we simply ask them if they would like to pay for it, and most of the time they are more than glad to."

Templeton said the bookstore does not use special mirrors, hidden cameras or plainclothesmen to detect shoplifters. He said the presence of an alert clerk is the best method to prevent theft.

"If a clerk notices a person wandering around the store for a long period of time, she will ask if she can be of assistance. This way the customer gets the feeling he is being watched - and he is." Templeton said another way to combat

shoplifting is by "tightening up the check-out line so that only one or two persons can pass by the cash register at once."

He said the book and package drop at the store entrance cuts down on shoplifting as well. Customers enter the purchasing area empty-handed and then pay for whatever they have in their hands before leaving. This eliminates an argument between the clerk and customer over whether the customer brought merchandise into the store or took it off a shelf, Templeton said.

He said to his knowledge there has been no problem with customers stealing belongings from the book drop "because the person whose book you're taking may be standing right behind you."

Wimmer explained the background of the current problem. He said by the time he vetoed the budget, ten days after he received the bill, school was out. Because there was no time for senate action on the veto, Wimmer said it was necessary for him and Buddy Warren, chairman of Budget and Finance Committee, to work out a budget to present to the Board of Regents in August.

The new budget was passed with a few changes by the board. Wimmer explained the approved budget involved essentially the same money, but had no restrictions.

Wimmer said the changes made by the board included deleting the \$22,000

categories of spending, not the itemized content of each category, Wimmer said. The categories are travel, salaries, maintainence and operation and capital outlay.

The SA, therefore, has large sums of money to work with, but no itemized budget from which to spend, Jim Boynton, senate parliamentarian, said. He also said the 1971-72 budgetary period ended August 31, leaving the SA without a viable budget for 1972-73.

Boynton added he has doubts about the legality of spending money without a Senate-approved SA budget. "In my opinion," Boynton said, "the Board of Regents has an SA budget, but the SA doesn't. This is a shady legal matter."

According to Boynton, several constitutional alternatives exist:

(1) The senate could override Wimmer's veto with a two-thirds vote and the senate-approved budget would stand with minor revisions made to match the budget passed by the board;

(2) The budget passed by the board could be sent back to Budget and Finance Committee to be reworked;

(3) The senate could pass a special bill containing only restrictions on the budget.

Boynton said the third alternative should not be necessary because in his opinion, "the budget will never come out of this Budget and Finance Committee without some guidelines." He added, "the days of the blank check are over."

Jim Nader, SA vice president for internal affairs, explained still another complication, this one in the wording of the SA constitution. Section Seven of the constitution states: "...If the president vetoes a bill, for the veto to be effective, he shall send a message in writing to the

period of presidential initiative."

But was last Thursday night's special called session the first meeting after that two-week period of presidential initiative or is this Thursday's regular meeting the first?

Because Wimmer did not send a veto message last Thursday, a ruling from the chair (Nader) on the question could be requested at Thursday's meeting. Nader said a literal interpretation means that last Thursday was the first meeting, and because Wimmer did not present the message, the senate-approved budget would stand.

However, Nader said, "I agreed this summer with Greg that he should include in his state of the SA report at the first meeting his veto message. At the time, we had no idea that a special meeting could be called." If a ruling from the chair is requested, Nader will stand behind his agreement with Wimmer.

Nader's ruling could be appealed and overruled by a majority vote of the senate. Wimmer's veto then becomes ineffective. If Wimmer's veto stands, however, an opportunity for the use of any of Boynton's alternatives could arise.

Nader and Boynton agreed that regardless of the fate of the restrictions, the budget must be reworked to include the money added by the board and to take out the money for the legal aid program. Nader said, "the budget is in a mess. A new one must come out eventually to reconcile the differences between the budget passed by the board and the proposal Wimmer took to the board." Boynton said the changes must be made very soon because of the question of the legality of spending SA money without an itemized budget.

Student legal aid in limbo

By MIKE WARDEN Special Reporter

The future of a legal aid program for Tech students remains in limbo after a meeting between Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer and the administration Saturday.

Wimmer met with Dr. Glen Barnett, executive vice president, to discuss the future of a legal program after the Tech Student Senate overwhelmingly refused to endorse the administration's proposed "legal counsel." The senate, angered by the administration's takeover of the legal

the students will use the service or not," Barnett said. "We've got to say students aren't going to use it, and forget it; or say students are going to use it and go ahead with our program."

The senate voiced its disapproval of the administration's legal counseling service in favor of the SA's own program presented before the Board of Regents last fall. The SA program would provide a students' lawyer under the auspices of students, funded from student fees and empowered to litigate student cases in court. The administration axed the SA program and produced one of its own. The students' lawyer would be under university control, funded by the administration, and could not take cases to court.

Asked why litigation could not be incorporated, Barnett said, "it's a matter of law interpretation." University Attorney Carlton Dodson has advised administrators that the university cannot fund a program with litigation, Barnett contended.

The future of the administration's legal counseling service lies with the student body now, according to Barnett. "We probably should have initiated this idea (legal aid), but we didn't; the students did and if the students don't want it, we won't start," he said.

Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth face smuggling sentencing

Berrigan, 48, and Ms. McAllister, 32,

had been on trial with five other peace

activists, but only they were convicted.

deadlocked on the key part of the in-

The jury of nine women and three men

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister face sentencing today for smuggling letters in and out of federal prison.

Two of the letters outlined an alleged scheme to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

dictment that involved all defendantsthat they conspired to kidnap Kissinger to force American withdrawal from Vietnam, that they plotted to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and Berrigan, now serving a six-year term that they schemed to vandalize draft

Berrigan and Boyd Douglas Jr., who later became a government informer, were inmates at the Lewisburg, Pa. Penitentiary in the spring and summer of 1970 when the government alleges the priest masterminded the kidnap-bomb plot.

Berrigan is now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn. Douglas said he carried 24 letters exchanged between the priest and the nun. He was free to leave the penitentiary daily as a study-release student at nearby Bucknell University where he said he befriended antiwar activists to infiltrate the movement. Douglas said he agreed to become an informant when his courier role was discovered by prison officials.

program and the proposed exclusion of litigation power from the students' lawyer, argued for more than an hour on the issue before voting against the proposal.

"Even though the senate voted the program down overwhelmingly, I don't think that this is the feeling of the majority of the campus," Wimmer said in his meeting with Barnett. "I think the majority want some sort of program, no matter what it is."

Initiation of any type of legal aid program now seems uncertain. "We're at a spot where we need to know whether

"This program is not a counter proposal from us," Barnett said. "It's a start.

"I'm not particularly unhappy with anyone if they say they don't want this program. It's perfectly clear to us here what your (Wimmer's) position is and we can understand it. We (as a state institution) just can't pay for a program with litigation as a part of it," he said.

Both sides agree the next step is Wimmer's. If he finds the majority of students want a legal program, the administration will implement one-their own. If the students do not like the administration's proposal they will be left with no program at all.

"We're going to run a survey to try and solicit student opinion on legal aid," Wimmer said. "We want to try and find out whether students on this campus want what the administration has proposed for a program." Wimmer expects the survey to be completed late this week.

for burning and pouring blood on draft board records, and Sister Elizabeth were convicted in April in U.S. District Court after an 11-week trial.

Judge R. Dixon Herman last week rejected defense motions to set aside the convictions on grounds the prosecution was discriminatory and based partly on illegal wiretaps.

Defense lawyers had been pressing the judge for a decision so the priest, imprisoned 30 months, could renew a bid for parole on the unrelated draft board break-ins which took place in Maryland in 1968.

boards around the country to slow up the military manpower program.

The Justice Department has not indicated whether it plans to retry the Harrisburg Seven on the Kissinger kidnap plot. Those not convicted include two priests, a former priest and his exnun wife and a Pakistani scholar.

"We consider what happened something of a victory," Sister Elizabeth said after the jury verdict. "The government based a whole indictment against seven people on the exchange of correspondence between two."

Berrigan, convicted on four counts, faces a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison. Sister Elizabeth, convicted on three counts, faces a maximum of 30 years.

Page 2 The University Daily, September 5, 1972



Editorial

by Laylan Copelin

Editor

THE TECH SENATE has thumbed its nose at the administration, aligning almost unanimously behind a legal aid proposal with litigation. That senate proposal, because it cannot pass the present board, will have to wait until next semester when three new board members are named. Chances are slim that this proposal with litigation would pass ANY board. Indications are that not a single member of the board will speak actively in favor of the litigation proposal.

But the senate knew this at the time of the vote. They were voting on principle: a Studentoriented, student-researched, and studentinspired program had been intercepted by the administration, watered down and tossed back for the usual senate okay.

The senate, led by Senator Polly Kinnibrugh, may have killed the goose (a legal aid program of any kind) for that golden egg called principle. But we choose to stand behind them

But we choose to stand behind them.

The administration, in its staunch refusal to try the students' version for just once, has offered several reasons (sometimes conflicting) for canning the litigation powers.

At first, we were told a student's lawyer (with the power to go to court) would cut into local attorneys' purses and they would complain to the board.

Now we are told students do not need this program because the University of Texas, which ministration) can be financed by a state institution.

The administration has been considering this legal question since last spring. But it has taken no action.

Instead of being in such a hurry to shaft a student program, why hasn't the administration asked for a legal opinion from the Attorney General of Texas? That would eliminate some of the confusion.

And now we read (see story page one) that SA President Greg Wimmer, as requested by the administration, is going to take the issue to you, the students, via a survey. Evidently, Wimmer, who asked the senate to accept the administration's proposal as a stopgap, does not believe the senate represents the students. Interestingly enough, Wimmer is a former senator.

A survey is unnecessary when our student government votes overwhelmingly one way.

Only Senators Joe Parker and Curtis Brown deviated from the senate vote. Why HAVE a senate if every issue must come back to the masses?

Besides, even with an overwhelming student response supporting the litigation proposal, nothing can happen. Without support of the administration.

ONLY THE ADMINISTRATION can change the minds of the board members at this late date.

has a similar program WITH litigation, has been in court only once in three years (excluding small claims and other minor counts).

TWO AND TWO IS FIVE. Tech plays Catch-22.

Finally, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett is quoted on page one today as being unsure whether such a program (supported by either the Student Association or the adUniversity President Grover Murray has always spoken philosophically in favor of student input at Tech. Until the introduction of this legal aid program, student input has been a philosophy only. Very little action.

Now is the time for the administration to make the student senate part (though still a small part) of the decision making process. The senate has spoken.





WELCOME BACK TO TEXAS TECH

has it for the Freshman, for the Graduate . . .

in three beautiful locations that carry the very latest in fashion for the way you want to look this fall . . . plus all the extra services from delivery, gift wrap, lay-away, and mailing that you enjoy . . . We'll be looking for you, soon.

Monterey 50th & Flint



The University Daily, September 5, 1972 Page 3

Band season promising – Killion

ball team and Tech fans, says group he has worked with. Dean Killion, director of the Red Raider Band.

Killion, who has been with the College.

When the half-time whistle and is a graduate of the the half-time shows will include University of Houston and the blows, the "Going Band from University of Nebraska, feels such rock arrangements as University of Arkansas, Raiderland" will begin a that this year's marching band "Joy to the World" and "Get it. The marching band will travel promising season of boosting appears to be the best- On" and numbers from "Fid- to the SMU and Rice games. spirit for the Texas Tech foot- disciplined and most attentive dler on the Roof". One show will commercials.

This year Killion is planning

to use music which will em- A new visual aspect will be outs. The Texas Tech marching phasize the strong trumpet and added to the Raider band with band, composed of 360-400 trombone section. He said the the new flag corps, consisting of and fans turn out for the first students, will begin its season musical scores are arranged by 20 people carrying flags and football game, the "Going Band

Red Raider Band for 14 years The music to be performed at University of Texas, the music.

The band members arrived be built on songs from television 51/2 days before school started to practice marching fundamentals and undergo try-

When the Tech football team

Sept. 16 with the half-time show Joel Leach of San Fernando performing drills with the band. from Raiderland," according to at the Texas Tech-Utah game. State College and Jam of Weber This idea is copied from the Dean Killion, is going to tell drum and flag corps of the everyone what spirit is, through

Rome housewives shop under police supervision

By EDWARD MAGRI Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) - Housewives only slaughterhouse was idle when they were lucky enough to market. find an open store.

train strike starting Monday into a second week in Rome and evening and chemical and other its province. Shop owners and today. industrial workers slating clashed with police and beat up walkouts for later in the week. merchants who opened their

and fruit vendors closed to last week. vegetables.

The situation might get worse threatening anonymous phone representative for the city. With in the next few days. Rome's calls.

Rome's Butcher Association went shopping under police Monday with no one showing up called a strike for Monday and supervision in Rome Monday- with cattle to kill for the meat today and threatened to extend

promised to be the worst week determined in their an- Rome's usually congested street

counters had run out of food - fruit stands closed for the day. put under the freeze. particularly meat, fruit and Their managers said they were The controls were decreed by chemical plants are laying off warned against opening in Rome's prefect, or government employes for lack of business.

prices shooting up all over Italy no freeze has been adopted by prefects in other cities.

it through the week. Fruit and Train workers called the 24vegetable vendors also closed hour strike to demand higher It was the start of what Food merchants appeared down for two days, leaving wages and modernization of the railway system. A similar strike of strike and unrest this sum- tigoverment protest as a 60-day markets deserted. Bakers and last month stranded thousands mer in Italy-with a nationwide freeze on retail food prices went grocers joined in the protest by of foreign tourists and upset closing in the afternoon Monday vacation plans of hundreds of thousands of Italians.

The chemical industry was in They want the government to the grip of new strikes after In Rome, butchers, grocers stores during two days of strike call off the price freeze. They talks for a new labor contract particularly resent the fact that collapsed last week. The unions protest a price freeze. There Police stood by supermarkets controls have been imposed only called a nationwide strike by was a buying rush at super- and municipal stores Monday to on retail prices, leaving chemical workers for Thursday, markets, which stayed open, but prevent violence. But even some wholesalers unaffected and that with staggered walkouts the shoppers found many of the of the municipal butcheries and Rome alone in Italy has been rest of the week. They want higher pay at a time when many

9:00 SESAME STREET. No 357 (C-R) 10:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 72 (C-R) **10:30 MISTEROGERS** NEIGHBORHOOD No 272 (C-R)4:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No 272 (C-R)4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No 72 (C-R) 5:00 SESAME STREET 4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No 72 (C-R) 5:00 SESAME STREET No. 352 (C-R) 6:00 JAZZ SET - (Repeat of Thursday) 6: 30 HATHAYOGA - Today's positions: Modified Wheel;

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Squat and Standing Bounce. 7:00 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (C) -"Four Walls"-Maggie visits the historic and densely populated north end of Boston to turn a tiny walledin area four floors up between city buildings, into an exercise parlor. Dominique, 80 yrs. old, joins them. 7:30 EVENING AT POPS (C) "Steve Allen" and his

mystery guest lead Authur Fiedler and the Boston Pops on a mad, zany evening of fun. Steve plays lots of his own songs, composes several "news" songs, and clowns around to everyone's delight. 8:30 SPECIAL+(Minority Affairs) "TOMORROW'S YESTERDAY"-a film exploring the ways some American Indian Tribes and individual tribal members are adjusting to the technological age while still retaining their own unique cultural heritage.

9:00 SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S CON-FERENCE No. 2-(C) A continuation of Monday

KTXT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY, SEP. **TEMBER 6** 9:00 SESAME ST. No. 358 (C-R) 10:00 The ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 73 (C-R) 10:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 273 (C-R) PM 4:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD No. 273 (C-r) 4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANYNO. 73 (C-R) 5:00 SESAME ST. No. 353 (C-

Florida's Black Water Bay. 7:30 JAZZ SET (C-) "Ted Curson & Company"-Playing a rare 150-yr-old four-valve piccolo trumpet.

R) 6:00 TBA

6:30 ECONOMICS Special-A local program done by the Economics Dept. at Texas Tech. 7:00 A PUBLIC AFFAIR-Election '72 - (C) Sander Vanocur and Robert Mac-Neil look at the issues, the voters, and the candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign.

7:30 FILM ODYSSEY-"The Overcoat"-(R) This film classis is based on Nicolai Gogol's classic tale about a poor civil servant who enjoys temporary popularity when he buys a handsome new coat.

9:00 SOUL! (C) (R) Black Woman - poetess Nikki Giovanni; dancer Carmen De Lavallade; singer Carolyn Franklin; pianist, Margaret Harris; actress Novella Nelson and others. 10:00 SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S CON-FERENCE No. 3-Final of 3 part program

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:00 SEASAME ST. No. 359

(C-R) 10:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 74 (C-R) 10:30 MISTEROGERS

6:30 PROGRESSIVE

MINORITY +Local- Host. in "Marjo" and others. 8:00 HOLLYWOOD TV

Alvin Alleyne. 7:00 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA "I Might even snag one for old Ahab himself" (C-R) Shepherd stumbles upon one of Florida's natural wonders--Sea Weed Ernie- trades fish stories and casts a line in

Ted Curson leads his group

with compromises and unrealized dreams. 9:00 WORLD PRESS (C) news experts interpret the week's major news stories. 9:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...(C) Elizabeth Drew shares a half-hour of insight and opinion with a major figure in the news.

THEATRE (C-R) "Young

Marrieds at Play"- Jerome

Kass' one-act play is the

telling story of two married

couples whose lives are filled

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



Movie Scene

Prime Cut: a mass of innuendoes

By WILLIAM D. KERNS **Fine Arts Editor**

Lee Marvin with a bloody head of the EBI. nuendoes and skin.

in a plain white wrapper (after chat, and we even get three or does we've watched the man being four different cuts to a godawful professionalism. smashed, drained, and tran- high school marching band. The Gene Hackman is too childish. Lee Marvin to set Kansas smoothly. straight.

his chest. He's a virtual small advantage since he was the show. superman, always coming out using a machine gun) Then, Michael Ritchie wants us to was hoping Lee would do just \$1.75. accept Marvin as a tough, hard, that, but instead he spouts some is completely twisted and being man he didn't know was murdered and later when a girl he's never actually met has been gang-raped.

And how easy it is to forget that Marvin is no better than the

Sports publicist at Rice dies

HOUSTON (AP) - Orland Sims, special aide for sports information at Rice University, was found dead in his car at his

Kansas City criminals dealing scores of human lives for years. Written by Robert Dillon. in dope and flesh. Marvin is What's worse, Ritchie doesn't Edited by Carl Pingitore. When the final climax of a working with the crime ring in end it here. Instead, he stret- Photographed by Gene Polito. film involves a scene in which a Chicago-but we're expected to ches it out even further to a Music by Lalo Schifrin. mindless lummox tries to stab root for him as though he were lovey-dovey curtain closer.

None of the actors had parts weener, we really cannot expect "Prime Cut" is rated R-but through which they could show the rest of the storyline to excel there's so much senseless, off talent. Lalo Schifrin's music much higher. In fact, PRIME unnecessary nudity it's score is impressive, but out of CUT, when it's not being aimed pathetic. Girls are stripped, place in such a bad movie. The at the sex-joke oriented morons, doped up, and placed in stock other technical efforts fare even is at best a vulgar mass of in- pens so that they can be auc- worse-since the sound man lets tioned off to potential buyers. us hear thunder claps when It seems that the Kansas City And what a waste of film! there is not even a cloud in the branch of an organized crime Ritchie makes full use of his bright, blue sky.Editors were

ring has been skimming from budget by using up what seems not careful as the sky turns dark the top, holding back a \$500,000 like miles of footage with boring and stormy, then becomes payment to the bosses in dialogues and sequences which sunny and clear when the angle Chicago. The Kansas criminals do nothing to further enhance changes, before reverting back work under the guise of a the plot. For no reason at all we to the inclement weather. The legitimate meat-packing cor- get to see Lee Marvin eat din- scene was obviously filmed poration-but when they send ner, we see him go to an old more than once on different back one of the Chicago agents flame's room for a friendly days, but the "obviousness" illustrate not

sformed from blood and guts to screenplay lacks cohesion; Sissy Spacek is too innocent, hamburger meat), the big- there's nothing tying the in- and Lee Marvin is a little too wheels in Illinois decide to send dividual scenes together much of everything. The grossout scenes are unwarranted,

And the ending sees the and "Prime Cut" accomplishes theatre filling with fumes. little more than forcing the All Marvin lacks is a costume Marvin kills the brute who is viewer to think twice before and cape with a big red "S" on armed with a weenie (Lee had a going out for a hamburger after

"Prime Cut" is currently on top even though he is usually wounded villian Gene Hackman showing at the Winchester. heavily outnumbered. Director begs Marvin to finish him off. I Rated R. Admission price:

FILM FACTS: "Prime Cut." ruthless man. But his character trite dialogue about man not Stars Lee Marvin, Gene Hacka beast---this man, Gregory Walcott as turned topsy-turvy when we see philosophizing coming from a "Weenie", Angel Tompkins, him go to pieces just because a man who's been rubbing out and Sissy Spacek as "Poppy."

LEND US

... and have

them pierced

absolutely free

when you

purchase a

YOUR EARS

Directed by Michael Ritchie.

night program. 9:30 THE SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH No. 3 (C) "The Vietnam Veteran and Drugs" - for mature audiences. A look at the drug phenomenum in Vietnam and the problems facing the veteran returning to American society as a nonhero. 10:30 Sign Off. Dubles

NEIGHBORHOOD No. 274 (c-R) 4:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY No. 74 (C-R) 5:00 SESAME ST. No. 354 (C-R) 6:00 BOOK BEAT- (Repeat of Monday)

7

(C-R)

P.M.

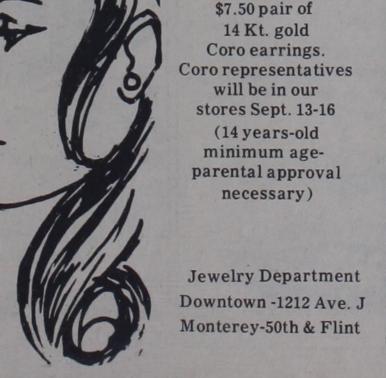
RUBI CADDELL----Res. 744-7910 10% College Discount With I.D.



apartment complex Monday. A Rice spokesman said Sims complained of feeling ill while attending football practice and said he was returning to his apartment.

Sims, about 42, served seven and a half years as assistant sports information director at the University of Texas and about four years as a publiciststatistician with the Houston Astros before joining Rice this year.

He also had worked as a sportswriter on newspapers in Austin and Beaumont.



Page 4, The University Daily, September 5, 1972

Sermons under experimentation

mulications, the "sermons," is preaching itself. going on to beef it up.

preaching to experiments with substitute for it." scrapping it entirely.

services, says the Rev. E. T, of new techniques. Commission on Worship.

such as "dialogues" with the Christianity Today.

NEW YORK (AP) - The old On the other hand, work is simple, authoritative a major problem with modern

the Word of God in today's better sermons today, but we of people. Varying approaches to the society," says Roman Catholic still hear far too often the "The sermons that touch matter range from steps to put Archbishop John F. Whealon, of complaint from the pews that people are those that show more quality into pulpit Hartford, Conn., "There is no the sermon didn't help very people that Jesus is their much.

Sometimes the sermon gets "We have to do something know the meaning of their lives It's a "time of flux" in Sunday partly sidelined by the current about that."

DeLaney, of Minneapolis, "Jazz, dramatic readings, National Congress on the Word The Rev. Ross Blake, an executive secretary of the interpretative dancing and of God is being held in Ithaca, N.Y., Presbyterian American Lutheran Church's discussions are replacing the Washington, D.C., Sept. 5-7, pastor, says preaching would be sermon in some churches," the sponsored by the Catholic immensely better if church Many parishes are trying new Rev. Robert H. Lauer a University of America. methods as sermon substitutes, Florissant, Mo., pastor writes in Both Protestants and know that they appreciate the Catholics are participating.

congregation, multimedia But, he says the problem is The coordinator for the affair, worship, and would offer presentations, dramatic skits. not with the preaching method the Rev. John J. Burke, director specific reactions and suggested Some pastors, to fill the spot, itself, but its frequently am- of the university's Institute for ideas or problems they want subscribe to "canned" sermons. biguous content. He urges more Pastoral Communications, says discussed.

channel of church com- going on to upgrade the art of preaching, focused on Christ. sermons is that they deal too Among Roman Catholics, much with psychology, coming in for some hard knocks "A good sermon is the most Archbishop Whealon says that sociology and political theories these days. But efforts also are effective way of communicating "undeniably we are getting rather than on spiritual nature

> Savior," he says. "They want to in the context of their struggle With this objective in mind, a for significance."

> > members would let pastors sermon as a prime aspect of



Blood donors

SHARON HAWKINS, Tulia sophomore (L) **STEPHANNIE FELLOWS** Irving freshman (R)

Paid blood program to be replaced

By SHANNON LOVE Staff Writer

If you needed a blood transfusion tomorrow, would you want blood from a paid donor with a statiscally higher risk of hepatitis contamination or blood

serves the South Plains area, BSL, said all blood banks across The money saved from needs 20,000 pints of blood a the country are switching to volunteer donations can be used year or 10,000 donors in order to voluntary donor programs. have a sufficiently stocked The reason for the switch processing, storage and blood supply. from paid donors to volunteers delivery costs, thereby reducing With this in mind, Bennett is due to the higher rate of the price paid by patients said he is establishing an overall hepatitis from transfusions of needing transfusions.

Bennett said, BSL, which Roger M. Smith, director of volunteer program. to pay for blood drawings,

Raider Roundup

TODAY

Students for the election of University Center. George McGovern will hold a The Tech Astronomy Club will caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in meet for the first time this the University Center ballroom. semester at 7 p.m. in room 104 of This meeting is open to all the FL&M Building. All students students who wish to support interested in astronomy are George McGovern.

room 208 of the UC. All women journalism majors and minors interested in working for the are invited to attend.

Mecha will hold a meeting at the meeting. 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries on 13th St. Everyone is invited.

Saddle Tramp meeting has been changed to 6: 30 in room 101 of the-Biology Building.

Young Voters for the the Aggie Council are urged to

Coronado Room of the anyone interested in accounting is invited.

invited to attend. The Texas Tech Young Theta Sigma Phi will have a Republicans will meet at 7:30 meeting. membership party at 7 p.m. in p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All those election of Nixon, Tower, Grover and Angly should be at

University Center ballroom. Aggie Council meets at 5:15

p.m. in the Anniversary Room SUNDAY of the UC. Representatives of

be provided.

receive registration information should contact the Office of the Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Assistant Dean of Students for

national math honorary fraternity will have its first Programs, 233 West Hall. Nominations are now open for meeting at 7: 30 p.m. in room 2 of some 36 Tech students who will the Foreign Language & Math Building. Ideas for guest represent the university in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who speakers and faculty-student Among Students in American projects will be discussed at this Colleges and Universities."

SATURDAY According to Joy Cox, interim The women's physical assistant dean of students for programs, any student or education department will faculty member at Tech may honor Ms. Maude Blankenship with a reception from 9-12 a.m. submit a student's name for the in the Women's Gym Dance honor. Nominees must be of WEDNESDAY Inter Fraternity Council will have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the web in the from a solution of the solut junior standing or above. Deadline for the nominations is Sept. 25. years in the department. All

acquaintances of Ms. Blankenship are invited. Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership and scholastic nonorary society, is now ac-

The Air Force ROTC cepting self-nominations for from a lower risk voluntary Association will have a picnic at membership. All male juniors, donor?

President will meet at 8:30 p.m. attend. in the Anniversary Room of the

year's South Plains Maid of 115 of the Social Science Cotton Selection will be at 5 p.m. Building. All members going Applications should be brought inactive are to have letters in by to the Chamber of Commerce Sept. 14. Office, 902 Texas Ave. Entries should be 5'5" or taller, between the age 19 or 23 inclusive, not married, and going to school or residing in South Plains area. For application forms, groups and individuals may contact Bob Hand at 763-4661.

All members of Mortar Board are urged to attend the meeting at 9 p.m. at '4401-C 20th at the Canterbury Apartments.

Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Building. Mike Harwood, national executive secretary of the fraternity, will speak and 1972-73 officers will be elected.

Chi Rho, The Catholic Men's Fraternity, will hold its fall smoker at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. coat and tie affair.

reported.

THURSDAY Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 Deadline for entries for this p.m. every Thursday in room

The Pre-Med Society invites all pre-med, pre-dental, and all students in allied health fields to attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 112.

All Tech students and faculty interested in Christian Science are invited to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. between Doak and Weeks, or in case of bad weather, room 207 of the UC. Everyone is invited to the meeting which includes refreshvited. ments and games.

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Room of the University Center. Building for an organizational Freshmen are welcome to this meeting. Election of treasurer, women's Service chairman will be held and Organization will have a coke refreshments will be served. party at 7:30. p.m. in the Dues are \$5 a semester, and

p.m. at the Lake Ransom seniors, graduate and law Canvon Party House. All students are eligible for ROTC Association members membership if they have a 3.0 are invited. Food and drinks will overall gpa or above for juniors

graduate students, and an 80 average for law students.

MONDAY The forms for nomination can Tau Beta Phi will host a slide be obtained in the office of Dr.

rule workshop Monday through Idris Traylor, in the ICASALS by Jan. 1. Wednesday for all interested office of the old Museum Dr W I students. Three 1 hour lectures Building, Holden Hall. will be given each day on basic, intermediate and advanced nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Agricultural Science, and donors are needed.

Sept. 15. slide rule skills. The workshop will be con-ducted at 4:45 p.m. each day in Host Friend To An In-local Volunteer Blood Donor to handle blood drawings will be pint of whole blood (red corrooms 202, 203 and 204 in the ternational Student should Committee, said that Tech stationed on campus to make puscles). Engineering Hall in the old contact Bob Burnett, room 233 Architecture Building. of West Hall at 742-4163, or Katy The newly-formed Texas Tech Updike, 2413 14th Apt. C at 762- per cent of BSL's blood supply. venient for students.

Amateur Radio Club will have 4849. its first meeting at 7 p.m. in A Three-Man Show will open room 10 in the Social Science the fall exhibition season in the

Building. All interested students Art Department Gallery Sunday and faculty members are in- and run through Sept. 22.

The artists featured in the **THIS MONTH** exhibit are Tech art department All formerly recognized faculty members Paul Hanna, James Howze and Paul student organizations must

submit their semester reports Milosevich. The Tech Museum's Photographic Display, "The by Sept. 15 to be considered for registration, according to Joy Cox, interim assistant dean of Track Going Back," continues until Sept. 17. The display students for programs. Miss Cox noted that all covers the nostalgia of a century organizations that failed to of railroading.

paid blood donor program to a

Dr. W. F. Bennett, assistant collected so volunteers names effective. Deadline for returning the dean of the College of will be available to BSL when Smith said that the switch to 763-0428.

Tech's representative on the students presently provide 40 blood donations more con-

Sky piracy will cease with international help

WASHINGTON (AP) - fail to adequately discourage Delegates from 17 nations hijackings to their soil. Monday heard U.S. Tran- "The hijacker today is a man sportation Secretary John A. on the run," Volpe said. "It Volpe say that sky piracy will remains for you to give him no end "when the doors of welcome place to run, no place to hide. are universally slammed on

"Piracy on the high seas hijackers across the world." Speaking at the opening came to an end when the ports of meeting of the legal sub- call were closed to the pluncommittee of the International derers of ships. Piracy on the Civil Aviation Organistion - skies will die the same death ICAO - Volpe stressed the need when the doors of welcome are for a treaty for international universally slammed on action against countries which hijackers across the world."



college committee made up of paid donor blood.

Feeling that most people faculty and students to im- Bennett said there were 3,000 self-sustaining, non-profit blood would choose the latter, Blood plement a campus volunteer deaths across the country in one bank in the world. It is part of a and seniors, a 3.5 åverage for Services of Lubbock (BSL) donor drive in order to maintain year from hepatitis due to nationwide network of 24 blood hopes to switch from its present Tech's percentage of donors. contaminated blood tran- banks. A community bank, BSL The campus drive will begin sfusions. A test that has been differs from commercial banks completely volunteer program the end of September.Pledge developed to detect hepatitis in which make profits. cards will be passed out and blood is now only 25 per cent Volunteer blood donors can

Bennett said mobile units able reduce the present \$25 cost of a

He anticipates that the \$40 national average for a pint of blood could be cut in half after all blood banks employ the

BSL, said Smith, is the largest

now contact BSL, 415 Ave. R, at

voluntary donors may also



Guess the number of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square -3" x 3" x 4%". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity. The "Tot 50"" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery. Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and re-ceived by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho, IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside he envelope, lower lefthand corner



You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

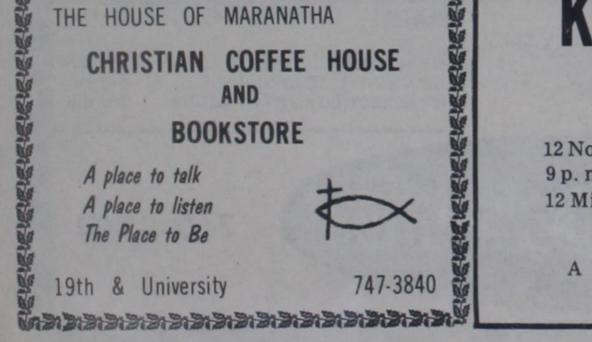
They come in three absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your And they're Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'lllearn something new and simplify your life.

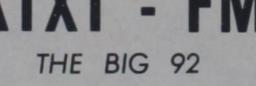


(Car wash with any fill up) CAR WASH 2808-50TH. (WITH THIS COUPON)



instructions





12 Noon - 9 p.m. - Contemporary 9 p.m. - 12 Midnight - Solid Gold 12 Midnight - 3 a.m. - Freeform

A Variety of Music for A Varied Student Body

Two and half cubic ft. regrigerator... the perfect size for small rooms and apartments. 7.00 per month. or \$24.00 per semester.



300 Tots with the taples in the jar.) Swingline Honda G P.O. Box 1 New York, N.Y. 10016 THERE ARE ____ STAPLES IN THE JAR Address wina

Our only interest is protecting you.





Tourists held in Moscow

come up with seats it had sold at the next day or two. cut rates.

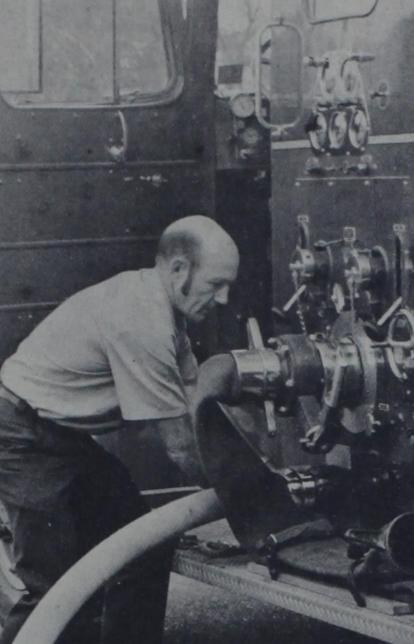
Americans, Germans, Japanese Russians won't let the and Iranians.

had been held since Friday.

their scheduled flights full.

MOSCOW (AP) - More than became involved when the 100 tourists were confined in an stranded tourists were finally Aeroflot Airlines transit hotel allowed to phone their em-Monday stranded when the bassies, said they hoped the Soviet airline was unable to problem could be sorted out in

Space will have to be found on The passengers included Aeroflot flights because the passengers change airlines to The largest group, about 80, continue their journeys. For World Airways plane which All the passengers had been could have accommodated most Both firemen and students responded to a fire in the basement of Holden Hall Friday. Firemen extinguished the afternoon blaze after cork insulation in the building ignited. District Fire Chief Louie Pettigrew estimated damage was limited to "maybe 15 or 20 feet in diameter." Holden Hall, formerly the old Texas Tech Museum, now houses the School of Arts and Sciences.



Extortion attempt arrived Sunday. Another group example, the Pan American under FBI investigation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — the men as saying two airplanes scheduled only to change planes of one group left for New York An attempt to extort \$100,000 would be blown up and "a lot of in Moscow. But whether they on Sunday with 70 seats empty. from Delta Airlines at the threat people will be hurt." were bound for Tokyo, New The reason the Soviet airline of blowing up two planes was The men then ordered the

State halts get 'rich' quick scheme

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer authorities are trying hard to dry up at least part of Glenn W. Turner's multi-million-dollar

schemes in Texas. time since June 1971 on this," said a young lawyer in Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's con- vestment and who have been The attorney general said sumer protection division. Florida last Wednesday and earnings." charged by Pinellas County been raided. Company records their recruits for the recovery of his court case, said that in 1971 have been seized by police. their investment through only eight Texans made \$10,000 "Dare To Be Great" of their recruits' ad- and none over \$30,000. motivational program have vancement." been banned after Sept. 8.

Since January, Martin has scheme a lottery, and lotteries "Dare To Be Great" "ad- scheme in which dealers obfiled two suits against Turner, are prohibited by Texas law. ventures" were sold in Texas tained commissions from sales plus a third against a firm that State district court Judge last year for \$1,778.300. has been linked with Turner in a James Meyers of Austin issued Wyoming lawsuit. In turn, a temporary injunction Jan. 18 In April, the state tried was an illegal lottery because a Martin says, Turner has sued prohibiting Turner and his another approach to put "Dare participant "gambles on the him in an eastern state for \$1 employees from representing To Be Great" out of business. motivation of others over whom billion. that:

Martin went into district court "Dare To Be Great" par- J. W. Edgar and Martin sued to "The sale of merchandise by here Jan. 7, trying in effect - to ticipants - or those in other prevent "Dare To Be Great" use of a lottery constitutes a throw Turner's "Dare to Be Turner schemes - would make from conducting its affairs deceptive trade practice," Great, Inc.", out of Texas. One more money than was actually without a license under the 1969 Martin alleged. "Dare To Be Great" center was earned by "a substantial

in Irving. number of participants" in As described by Martin, Texas.

"Dare To Be Great" sells self- Turner was named confidence courses, costing \$300 "American of the Year" by and \$700. But to make money Lions International - something directly from the program, one the Lions denied.

must recruit others. "In- It is easy to recruit people for SPECIAL

HUNTERS DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS REGULARLY 40C-NOW 4 FOR \$ 1.00 TO GO A.W. HUNTERS DRUG 202 N. UNIVERSITY 762-909

dependent sales agents" earn "Dare To Be Great". commissions from the sales of The injunction remains in regulates trade schools. AUSTIN (AP) - State "independent sales trainees" force until Meyers can hold a full hearing on Martin's request

they recruited. It costs \$2,000 to become a for a permanent injunction. "trainee" and \$5,000 to become Martin went back into court a business of get-rich-quick an "agent." month later, seeking \$160,000 in

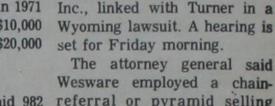
To make a profit, Martin said, civil penalties on grounds that "I've spent 70 per cent of my one must exploit others "who the injunction had been violated have virtually no chance of 16 times. Meyers has not ruled in that defendants "Dare To Be receiving a return on their in- yet on that request.

induced to participate by prospective "Dare To Be Turner, 37, was arrested in misrepresentation of potential Great" investors were told they could reasonably expect to earn will hear Martin's and Edgar's Martin said the "agents" \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year. authorities with 86 counts of have no control over the But Turner's lawyers, in Oct. 18. violating securities laws. His "trainees", they recruit and response to written questions \$1.7 million plant in Orlando has "gamble on the motivation of submitted by Martin as part of

Nationwide sales of part of his commissions earned by reason or better, one more than \$20,000

This, he said, makes the The Turner lawyers said 982 referral or pyramid selling

State Education Commissioner he has no control."



of cookware by salesmen they had recruited. Martin said this

Proprietary School Act, which

But Meyers denied the in-

junction May 31, finding that

while the state had shown "a

probable right to the" injunction

it had "shown no probable in-

jury if such relief is not granted

Great" ceased operations on

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals

appeal from Meyers' decision

Martin filed suit in Meyers'

court Aug. 31 against Wesware,

April 12, 1972.



Aeroflot hotel and were being other carriers in hard currency. threats were made by two men, driven to a spot about a mile held until space could be found on another Aeroflot flight.

prisoners."

to their floors Sunday night. than the agreed international This morning they were given rate. The tickets were for police gave this account: their breakfast a floor at a time. scheduled flights, not for Consular officials who charter planes.

York or Frankfurt, they found won't let the passengers take under investigation Monday by cabbie to drive to the airport, other airlines is that Aeroflot the FBI. They were taken to the would have to reimburse the A taxicab driver reported the got out, and the second was

The passengers were confined tually paid \$475, about \$600 less was reported found.

2406 Boston

0,00

(9)

One passenger said he bought one of whom was armed with a away. Before leaving, they told

The men escaped on foot but Delta Airlines carried

and ordered him to drive two 9:35 p.m. to 10:49 p.m. Kai-shek's son's near miles away. Over his cab radio, he reported to police their Angeles, Dallas and New demand for Delta Airlines to Orleans a half-hour late. assassin hospitalized place \$100,000 in a brown paper

COPENHAGEN, Denmark Peter Juang, pleaded guilty of entrance of the airport at 10:30 police said it was assumed no (AP) - A Chinese convicted of firing the shot. Cheng was said p.m.

trying to kill a son of President to be the owner of the weapon. If the plan failed, he quoted money demanded.

Chiang Kai-Shek in New York was taken off a U.S.-bound Pan American World Airways plane Monday and placed in a hospital.

Cheng Tzu-tsai, 35, had demanded medical attendance when he was put on a plane in Stockholm for the trip to New York. A Swedish nurse was provided when he pleaded he was too weak to travel. He had been on a hunger strike since Sweden decided Thursday to agree to a U.S. extradition request.

A Pan American official said Cheng was taken to a Copenhagen hospital for treatment, and the plane left for New York without him.

It was not known how long Cheng would remain in Copenhagen.

There was a tumultous demonstration when he was put aboard the plane in Stockholm.

About 100 of his Swedish supporters advocating his immediate release swarmed through the Arlanda International Airport. Three of them were arrested after a scuffle with police.

Cheng fled to Sweden after being released on \$90,000 bail last year. He was granted an alien's passport and took his wife to settle in Sweden. Three months ago U.S. authorities demanded his extradition to face sentencing. He had not been sentenced when he fled. He faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. In April 1970 Cheng and other Taiwanese exiles took part in a demonstration in New York against Chiang Ching-kuo, Nationalist Chinese vice premier and son of President Chiang Kai-shek. A shot was fired at Chiang, who escaped unhurt. Cheng's brother-in-law,

a cut-rate ticket in New York shotgun. "We are not the guests of the from Aeroflot for a round-trip As a result, one Delta flight members of his family and Soviet state," said Bobaut flight to Tehran. The price was delayed more than an hour would release them after the Bomfort, a West German marked on the ticket was 1,470 Sunday night and a later flight money was paid.

schoolteacher, "we are its rubles, \$1,760 at the official by 30 minutes in order for exchange rate. He said he ac- baggage searches. No bomb An airport supervisor said

> The two men hailed down a of the first flight headed for Yellow Cab driver at 7:30 p.m. Dallas, Atlanta and Jackson-

Sunday near Lindbergh Field ville, Fla., was delayed from

Airline authorities were bag and leave it at the main unavailable for comment, but attempt was made to pay the

THE LAST where the man with a shotgun **BOOK STORE USED BOOKS** AND RECORDS the cab driver that they had over 40,000 BOOKS TRADE OR SELL ALL HALF PRICE OR LESS neither of the two DC8 planes of 3203-34 passengers, but that the takeoff ENJOY The second plane left for Los WHILE YOU WASH

NATION

Come in and sign up for 16 gal keg of beer .Tech Students Only FREE Car Wash Friday with Tech ID (No Purchase Necessary) RAIDER

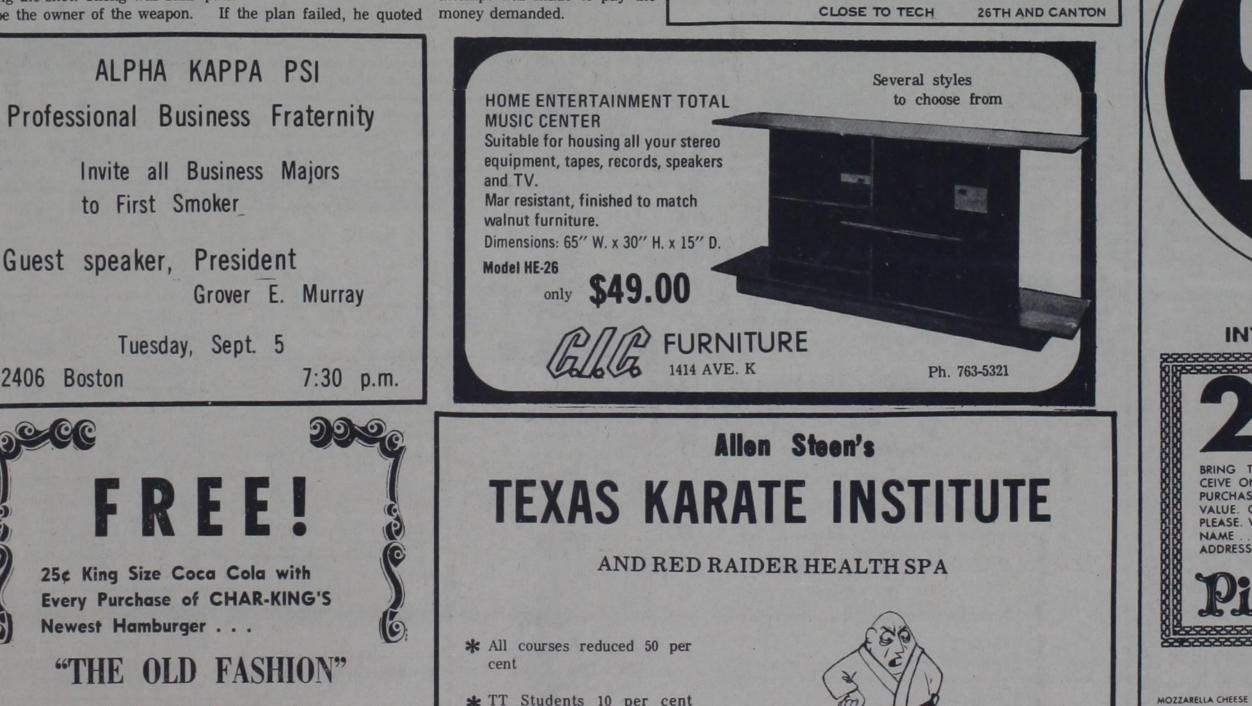
FREE

CARWASH Clovis Hwy & University 792-8858

the difference of LIVING ROOM COMFORT COIN-OP AT THE SECOND MOST BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRY IN THE

> LAUNDRY - CLEANERS CLOSE TO TECH

* TT Students 10 per cent discount





Offer Good Aug. 28 thru Sept. 3

* 1966 World champion Allen Steen

* Judo, Fencing

* Monthly payments. No Finance Chrg.

* Ask for David Archer or Mike Sheaffer



'Alright, whose is it?"

744-8486

803 UNIVERSITY



WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE GIANT

1.20 1.75 2.35 1.20 1.75 2.35

GREEN OLIVE

Page 6 The University Daily, September 5, 1972

Dope incident mars scene

U.S. sweeps Olympics with seven medals

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

Olympics Monday, but a bizarre head manager. dope case eliminated an American world record holder over the U.S. swimming team in he take medication. the Munich Games.

competitive swimmer of all disappointed. We hope that he 15:09.25. time.

He is the only competitor to meters medal." in one Olympics.

the 22-year-old Spitz from news conference: final prize with three team- asked mates in winning the men's 400- medications are allowed, and embarrassing setback. meter medley relay.

a blazing finish by freestyler athletes." Jerry Neidenreich of Dallas. The time was 3:48.16, with East third.

Spitz. "If we had been able to take not cost the United States the Mexico City, and the women 18 bronze for 48. this to Avery Brundage outgoing gold in the 1,500-meter race. won eight of 14, falling below The American team in water MUNICH (AP) - Mark Spitz president of the IOC, this Mike Burton, a 25-year-old their 11-15 mark in 1968. won his seventh gold medal and wouldn't have happened," said teacher from Sacramento, In the men's medley relay, bronze after beating Italy 6-5.

and threw a cloud of confusion condition and it's necessary that minutes, 52.58 seconds.

Spitz thus established himself ready to race. But the medical 15:58.48 and Doug Northway, 17, Katzur. will be permitted to keep his 400

whether we answered they were not

Germany second and Canada the 400-meter freestyle medal took second place. on to the IOC Executive Com-

Swimming the butterfly leg, Medical Commission, said at a Olympic Stadium where Valery man, Hartmut Fleckner. Borzov, a feather-footed

such handed American sprinters an sweep in the butterfly, Lyn Mexico City in 1968. Borzov, the Ukranian who last the University of Washington, a high score on his ninth dive, a However, it was Spitz who allowed and that they should use Friday won the 100 meters, taking the silver and Ellie beautifully executed 31/2 broke the race open after East others or run the risk of being completed the first sprint Daniel, a Stanford coed from somersault. Franco Cagnotto of Germany pulled even in the disqualified. Those teams then double since America's Bobby Elkins Park, Pa., the bronze. Italy won the bronze. Marie Curr in the 200-meter backstroke.

Featuring Imported Bikes from

The absence of Demont did formance four years ago in place with 16 gold, 16 silver and In boxing, two U.S. fighters 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. through won and another lost.

> Marvin Johnson of Inpolo captured the third place dianapolis, a middleweight, easily outpointed Ewald Jarmer two knockdowns. Davey Armstrong, a 17-year-old high school water polo team. senior from Tacoma, lost a unanimous decision in the

the shock

3 DAYS\$2.75 4 DAYS\$3.30 5DAYS\$3.85

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON **15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL** WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

2 DAYS\$2.20

Non-student tickets go on sale Friday

Tickets for Tech home and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon away football games are on sale Saturday. These tickets are not at the Tech ticket office between part of the Tech student section. Students wishing to purchase

Judges needed

teams.

(Sept. 16 in Lubbock) may do so beginning Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Womens Intramurals is These coupon sales will still taking applications for correspond with the Student officials for its intramural Association Lottery. volleyball and flag football Coupons for the remainder of

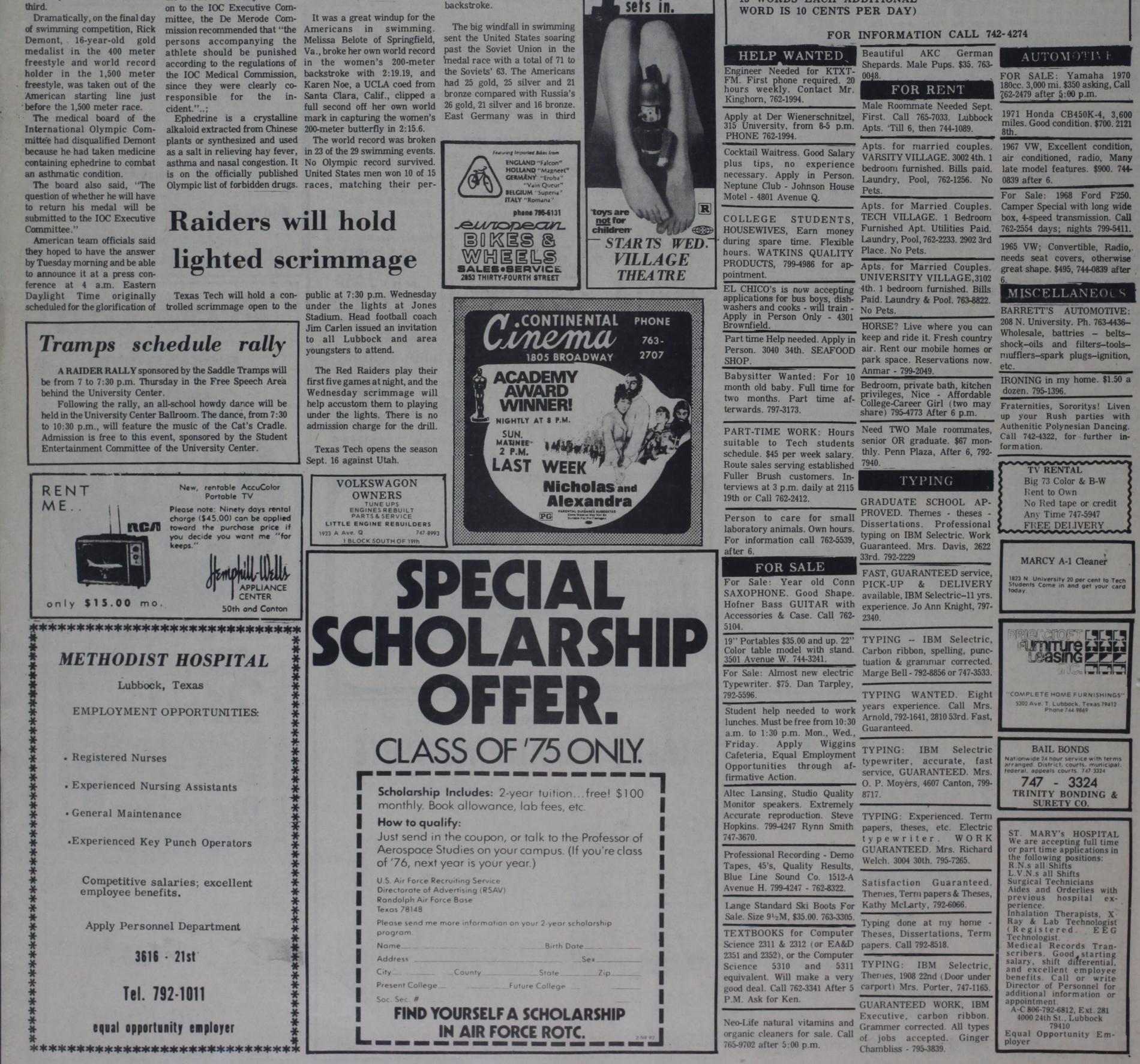
the Tech home schedule will go Meetings are scheduled for on sale Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. This the following dates: date will make the beginning of Volleyball - Monday, 5:30 date coupon sales for Texas, p.m. in room 106 in the TCU (Homecoming). Arizona womens gym. Flag football -(Dad's Day), Tulsa and Sept. 13, in room 106, Arkansas. women's gym. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Cost of the coupons is \$6 per coupon per game.

date coupons for the Utah game

WANT ADS

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.



undisputably as the greatest board said, 'No.' He was very of Tucson, Ariz., the bronze in But in the butterfly leg, Spitz gained more than a body's The U.S. grabbed a silver flyweight class to Enrique length on East Germany's medal in men's platform diving Rodriguez of Spain. Spitz' performance helped Roger Pyttel, and Heindereich when Richard Rydze, a win more than five gold medals However, Prince Alexandre soothe the disappointments in rushed away from the East University of Michigan medical De Merode, chairman of the IOC 'track and field at the 80,000-seat Germans' freestyle anchor student from Pittsburgh,

Carmichael, Calif., shared the "Teams from other countries Russian, for the second time Ms. Moe led a 1-2-3 American medalist in 1964 and a winner at Colella, a Phi Beta Kappa from DiBiasi clinched the title with

second leg and set the stage for found other treatment for their Morrow in 1956, winning the 200- The 15-year-old Ms. Belote beat meter dash in 19.99 seconds. out teammate Sue Atwood of Larry Black, 21, of Miami and Long Beach, Calif., who won the Besides passing the case of North Carolina Central College, silver, and Canada's Donna

set a seventh world record in the Ken Treadway, American team Calif., and double gold medalist Mike Stamm, 20, of San Diego, Team Captain Gary Sheerer of of West Germany. Light in the 1968 Games, poured out a Calif., swam the opening Menlo Park, Calif., and Bruce welterweight Ray Seales of tremendous effort and won the backstroke and Tom Bruce of Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., Tacoma, Wash., took a "Demont had an asthmatic race in world record time of 15 Red Bluff, Calif., the second leg each scored two goals. James unanimous decision over James breaststroke. Bruce reached the Slatton of El Secundo, Calif., the Montague of Ireland, scoring Graham Windeatt of end of his 100 meter leg even goalie, made six crucial saves. "It is not a stimulant. He was Australia grabbed the silver in with the East German, Klaus It was the first medal for a U.S.

finished second to Klaus DiBiasi of Italy. DiBiasi was the silver

1 DAY\$1.65

before