

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner, left, answers questions about student representation on the city council at Thursday night's senate meeting. Center, Senate President Jim Nader swears in newly appointed Senators Dennis Graham and Lindy Fitzgerald.



Right, Judiciary Committee Chairman Polly Kinnibrugh strikes a cynical pose as she prepares to discharge all-university committee member nominations from her committee.



UD Photos by Curtis Foote

Med School plans prove uncertain

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

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Because of a limited budget, proposed physical plans for the Tech School of Medicine are in a state of uncertainty. Originally planning on a \$50 million budget, Med School officials are now trying to determine a feasible budget with which to work and build. Only \$25 million has been acquired.

The limited budget is a result of a federal administration delay of medical school funding throughout the nation. Tech asked for \$33.5 million from the federal administration — but received nothing.

The medical school, serving an area twice the size of Kansas, will employ helicopters, mini-trains, tutorial teaching, affiliated hospitals and other innovative plans to accomplish its goal of serving the public while educating doctors in schools of pharmacy, and allied health and other health-oriented personnel.

The school's health service area will serve 106 West Texas and 10 Eastern New Mexico counties, serving more than two million people.

Dan Croy, associate dean for administration of the Med School, said, "we'll serve anybody that comes to us. We hope we'll get patients from all over the nation and even all over the world."

At the end of 1971, the medical school had signed agreements with city and area hospitals with more than 1,000 beds available to the school for teaching purposes.

Associate director of master planning Charles Freeburg said four to five beds per student are needed in the affiliated hospitals.

The Lubbock County Hospital District plans to build a 304-bed hospital adjacent to the medical school facilities. The county hospital beds will be acute beds designed for the seriously ill.

Patients from outlying counties can be flown into the medical school by helicopter.

Besides using the new county hospital and area hospitals for teaching, the medical school will also set up area health education centers in Amarillo, El Paso, the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

"Students will be rotated in such a

manner," said Croy, "that they will receive part of their medical education in these health education centers."

Physicians in the local areas will also have the opportunity to come to the education centers to further their training.

Croy said doctors in the districts may come for as long as the pertaining program will last. Interns will be sent to help with the doctors' practices while they are gone.

The first phase is to include three pods (or buildings) with the county hospital adjacent. The 30-year plan calls for construction of five pods and more adjacent hospitals.

Freeburg said the school, at full enrollment capacity, will hopefully have as many as 2,000 beds available in the primary hospitals (those adjacent to the school).

Out-patient facilities will be located within the School of Medicine and in-patient facilities will be provided by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

All supplies will be received on the basement level. The school has space for a loading dock to receive semi-trucks to unload at once. A mini-train will deliver the goods to different departments on this level for processing.

The school will have berms (mounds of earth) surrounding the grade level "to allow expansion without architecturally changing the feeling of the building," said Freeburg.

Patients will enter at the grade level, and the staff will enter at the berm level.

"On the berm level we have the school administration, the library, and where students can enter. Second, third and fourth levels are typical clinical levels which will have tutorial teaching teams, basic sciences, multi-purpose labs and so on," said Freeburg.

The building will be six levels high but will appear to be 10 or 12 stories high due to the space allowed for equipment.

The med school has been designed in such a manner, said Freeburg, as to make it possible to change the interior partitions to meet needed changes through the years.

"We have tried to eliminate built-in restrictions," he said. "We have tried to eliminate all verticals so the center area may be used to expand or rearrange."

The Tech Med School facilities, located on 4th street and between Indiana and Quaker streets, will be completed in 1975 or 1976.

After two-month stall in committee

All-university committee nominations approved

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

The two-month controversy over all-university committee nominations ended at Thursday night's Tech Student Senate meeting with the discharge of the nominations by the Judiciary Committee.

Secret jet pressed into Boggs hunt

By JOHN WHITE
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A top secret, 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaissance plane was being pressed into the search Thursday for a plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

The Air Force said in a terse statement that the classified aircraft, capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour, was being flown to Alaska from Beale Air Force Base in California.

The plane was called into the four-day-old search to take advantage of "magnificently beautiful" weather over the 56,000-square-mile search area, the Air Force said. The improved weather was expected to be replaced by poor weather again late Thursday.

Meanwhile, expert Army mountaineers tramped through wilderness atop 2,500-foot Portage Pass southeast of here after Air Force helicopters and search planes could not get above the timberline because of heavy fog that began to break up Thursday.

Air, land and sea searchers checked out various reports and still found no trace of the plane that vanished Monday on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

With Boggs on the twin-engine Cessna 310 were Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's only U.S. House member; his aide, Russell Brown; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz of Fairbanks.

Ironically, it was a campaign trip Begich and Boggs probably did not have to make. Begich polled 37,900 votes in 16,500 for his two Republican opponents in the August Alaska primary election. Most political observers believe he would have no trouble in his re-election bid.

The clear weather gave search planes their first look at much of the desolate mountain areas northwest of Juneau.

An Air Force major was asked how long it would take to cover the entire route effectively by plane.

"Under perfect conditions, two days," he said. "But this is the first really good shot we've had at it."

The search centered around Portage Pass, 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Although the pass is only 2,500 feet high, mountains tower to 7,000 feet on each side.

Jonz filed a flight plan 12 minutes out of Anchorage, just before he reached that area, for visual navigation. There was no further radio contact, and experienced Alaskan pilots, as well as military searchers, said it was improbable that Jonz would have continued the full flight without attempting to make further radio contact.

The senate then unanimously approved the nominations.

The controversy, which began with the first senate meeting of the fall semester, concerned the ratio of student, faculty and medical school student members on the committees.

An ad hoc committee, established by the Judiciary Committee, has met several times with Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, and Carlton Dodson, Tech attorney, to discuss student representation and the changes in the Code of Student Affairs. The nominations have remained in committee pending Murray's replies to the ad hoc committee. Although committee chairman Polly Kinnibrugh stressed that the committee has not received satisfactory answers from Murray, she said she has had a final meeting with him, and her committee feels it should discharge the nominations to provide some student representation on the committees.

After discharging the nominations, Kinnibrugh said, "I hope the senate will not forget the issues of student representation and dealing with the administration."

In the closing remarks at the end of the meeting, Senator Jack Swallow read a letter signed by 19 senators condemning Kinnibrugh and her committee's tabling of the all-university committee nominations and the nominees to the Tech Supreme Court.

After a short debate, the senate approved Lindy Fitzgerald's nomination to a vacant education seat. The senate also approved Dennis Graham's nomination to a vacant Graduate School seat by exactly the two-thirds necessary vote.

Senator Curtis Brown questioned the legality of Senator Candy Hall's vote for the approval of Graham. Hall is in violation of the senate's standing rules because she has not submitted a copy of her grades to the president of the senate. Her status is being reviewed by the Rules and Administration Committee. Senate President Jim Nader ruled Brown out of order because the Student Bill of Rights prohibits discussion of any student's grades without that student's permission.

In other action, the senate unanimously approved the new standing rules.

The senate also established a committee to investigate the feasibility of placing a student on the Board of Regents.

The senate approved a bill bringing into agreement the Student Association (SA) budget passed by the senate and the SA budget approved by the Board of Regents.

Before the meeting, Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner discussed with the senate student representation on the city council. He said he wanted someone from the senate to serve in an advisory capacity on the city council. He said his

purpose in coming to the meeting was to get senate feedback on his proposal and on the best way to implement it.

Nine nations unify money, trade, policies

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The nine nations of Europe's enlarged Common Market pledged Thursday to unify their money, trade and foreign policies — facing Americans with their greatest non-military challenge from abroad of the century.

Though pledging to pool their resources in competition with U.S. business, the market nations also asserted they want to retain their economic, political and military ties with the United States.

Heads of government also agreed to fight inflation, which some fear could disrupt their social and political systems. The process of concerting action will start this month with an immediate 15 per cent cutback in industrial tariffs as a possible first move.

The summit conference also produced a decision to launch a \$1.4 billion cooperation fund next April 1. It aims to ease currency settlements among central banks of the community.

The meeting is bringing Britain, Denmark and Ireland into the 14-year-old trade bloc that already unites France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Together they will form a community of more than 250 million people with talents, experience and capital that could, if mobilized, enable Western Europe to find a top spot in world markets and profoundly influence world councils.

The plans they had before them ranged from developing a community-wide wage policy to the imposing concept of a United States of Europe.

There was a realistic recognition it would take years, even decades, to fulfill their dreams and that, furthermore, each member would be importing into the community its national headaches.

For the first time since World War II, the Stars and Stripes was not included among the flags of Europe's major non-Communist leaders.

The absent American flag meant that Europe was setting forth on its own political and economic way in most things except defense.

President Georges Pompidou of France was quick to emphasize there is no hostility hidden in Europe's challenge to the New World.

"Western Europe, liberated from Nazi armies thanks to the essential contribution of American soldiers, reconstructed with American aid, having looked for its security in the American Alliance, having hitherto accepted American currency as the main element of its monetary reserves, must not and cannot sever its links with the United States," he insisted.

Dorm women follow men but not as liberally

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

Women in Tech dorms have followed the male dorm residents' lead in adopting more liberal open house policies, although the women voted themselves more rules and less hours of visitation than their male counterparts.

The Board of Regents approved a uniform visitation policy Sept. 29 for men and women's dorms, including open house on weekdays. Men's Residence Council submitted this initial proposal in October, 1970. Women's Residence Council (WRC) submitted a proposal in April asking for open house only on weekends.

After board approval, the new open house policies were subject to a vote by each residence hall before they could be applied.

"The housing office decided not to put the weekday visitation to a vote in the women's residence halls because our original proposal did not ask for it," said Sandra Stecher, vice president of the Residence Hall Association.

She said the proposal the women voted on offered open house from 7 to 12:30 p.m. Friday and any eight hours on Saturday and Sunday. Stangel, Clement, Gates and Horn Halls approved the proposal in its entirety. The other halls approved it partially.

The men's dorms voted the week of Oct. 2 on a proposal to extend their open house hours from weekends to weekdays as well. All men's halls approved the new board-approved hours.

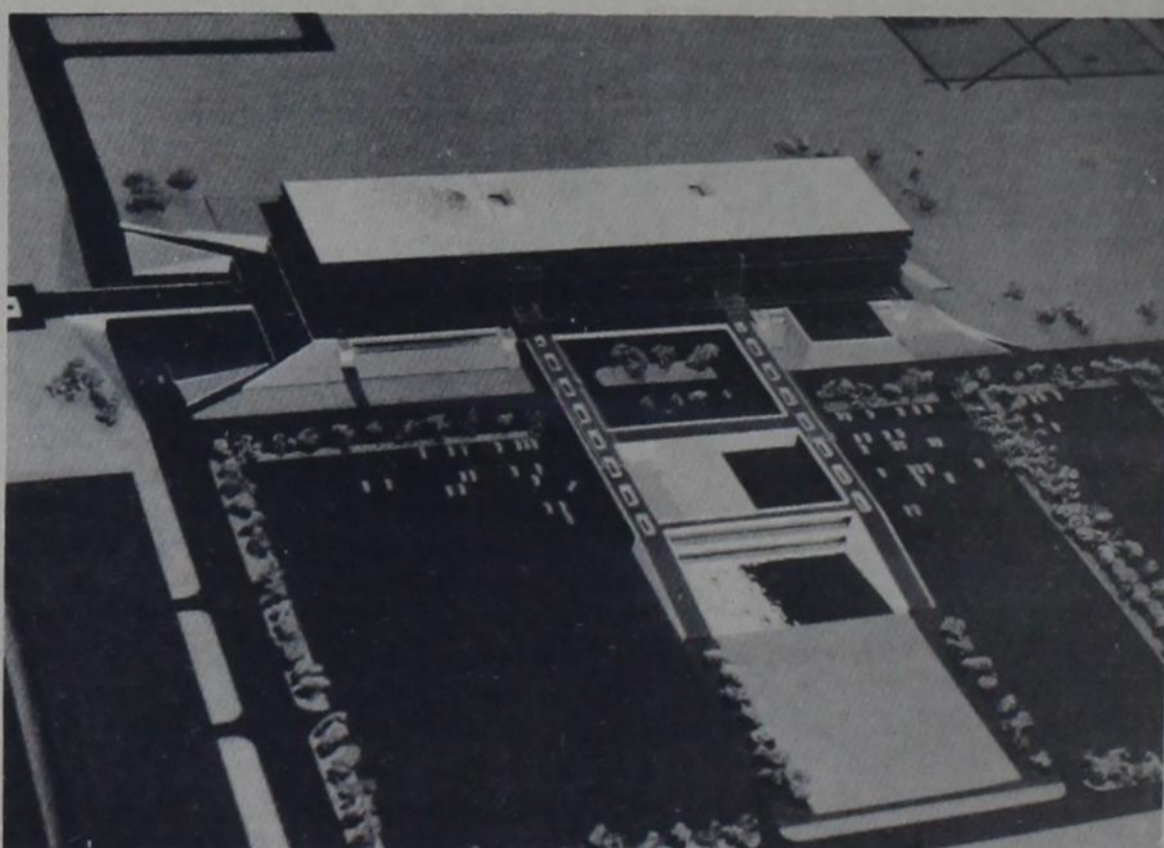
A WRC survey last spring showed women preferred open house only on weekends, Stecher said. The proposal submitted to the board was based on the results of this survey.

The rules for visitation also differ in men and women's halls. This is also a result of the individual proposals submitted originally to the board, said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of residence halls. When a man visits a women's residence hall during open house, he must leave his ID at the desk and sign in. Women don't sign in during open house in the men's dorms. There is also an "open door" stipulation in the women's policy.

"I think the majority of the women want the rules this way. The only thing I have heard is that they are a little hard to enforce," Stecher said.

"We didn't even think we could get weekday visitation approved when we submitted the proposal. But we will try this plan out for a while first. If the women express a desire to expand the program, then we'll get something done about it. We could conduct another survey at the end of this semester or at the first of the next one," she said.

Clifford R. Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, said, "I think we need experience with the new pattern the ladies requested. Then we will draw our conclusions. We will be guided by how it works and what kinds of advantages and disadvantages we see it bring to the buildings."



Proposed Med School exterior

Convicted murderer gets 3,000 years in prison

DALLAS (AP) — His family wept but Terry Eugene Culley, 21, was apparently unmoved when a jury sentenced him to 3,000 years in prison — the longest term ever assessed by a Dallas jury — for murder of insurance broker Jean Geron.

The jury deliberated two hours and 10 minutes.

Culley pleaded guilty but asked the jury to set his punishment.

Defense lawyer James Martin said the sentence will be appealed.

Geron was shot in the presence of his wife Sept. 24, 1971, when Culley, posing as a policeman, broke into his North Dallas home in an attempted jewel robbery.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Barklow, who said he could not ask for "the verdict I would like" because the death penalty in its present application recently was outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court, remarked that he thought the 3,000 years would serve as a deterrent.



UD flaunts half-truths?

I am writing in regard to the recent editorials concerning the student senate and their alleged violation of the Texas Open Meeting Statute.

Surely Copelin, the editor of a major university newspaper can read! If you were to thoroughly examine Article 6252-17 of the Texas Administrative Law and Procedure you would discover that you have little legal ground

for your argument. The article defines a "governmental body" as an agency, commission, or department within the EXECUTIVE branch of the state government. It further extends the definition to include commissioner's courts, county courts, and city councils; school boards, boards of special districts or bodies with governing or quasi-judicial powers IF they be classified as a

department or agency or political subdivision of a county or city.

No where in this act is the legislative branch of the state government, or for that matter any legislative type body, included.

So, you see, Copelin, if you must continue to argue this point, please do so on moral, ethical, or logical grounds and refrain from flaunting legal

half-truths to prove your point. Dennis N. Graham 4111 A 16th

Editor's note: In my October 5 editorial I said the closed budgeting and finance committee meetings were "not valid" under the law. I am sorry this was interpreted to mean the senate is named under this law.

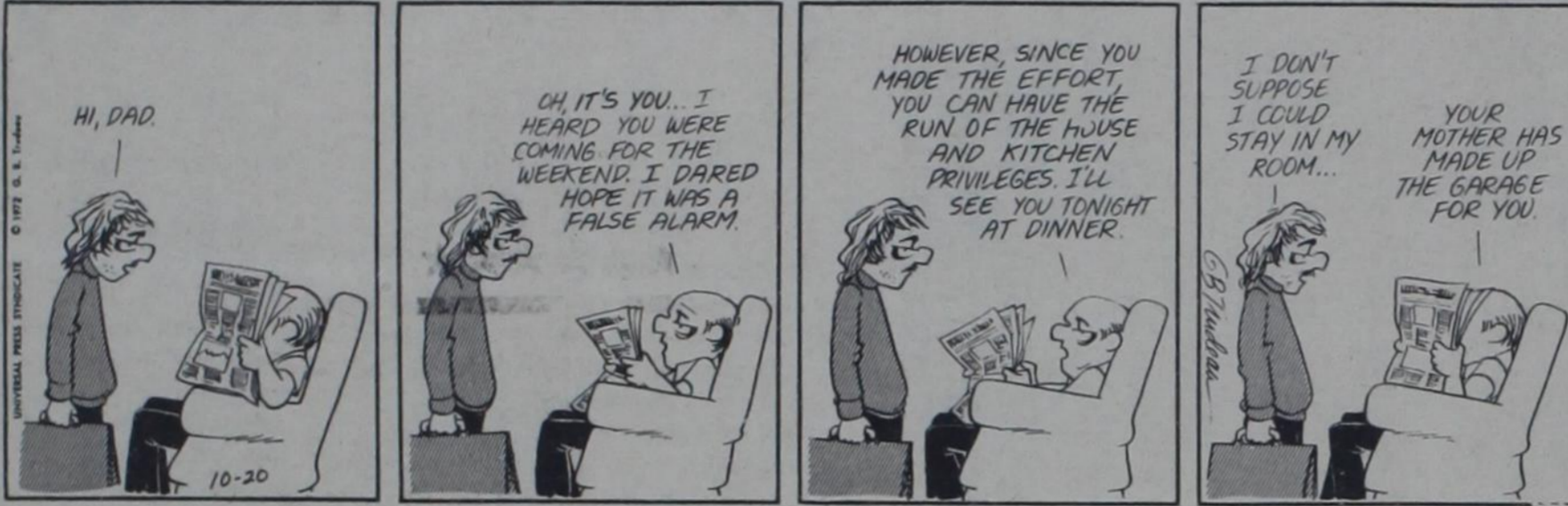
The law applies to the board of regents. The budgeting and finance committee's power to

allocate money came from that board. Because this duty was delegated to the senate from the board, I believe the senate should follow the nature of the law that applies to the board.

In fact, legally speaking, there is some doubt if the board can delegate the power to allocate student money.

Also, my reference to the state law was one paragraph out of the whole editorial.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Charges Nixon with 'whitewash'

Four years ago, Richard Nixon campaigned on a strong platform of law and order. Today, after the IT&T affair, the Watergate bugging, the illegal campaign contributions, the wheat sale scandal, and the effort to sabotage the Democratic campaign as a whole, we can see just how far Nixon's respect for law and order ranges.

Instead of calling for investigations of misconduct charges, the Republicans sidestep the issue and cry "dirty politics." President Nixon says he is on the side of the victim "as against the criminal forces." But when his own party is charged with criminal activity,

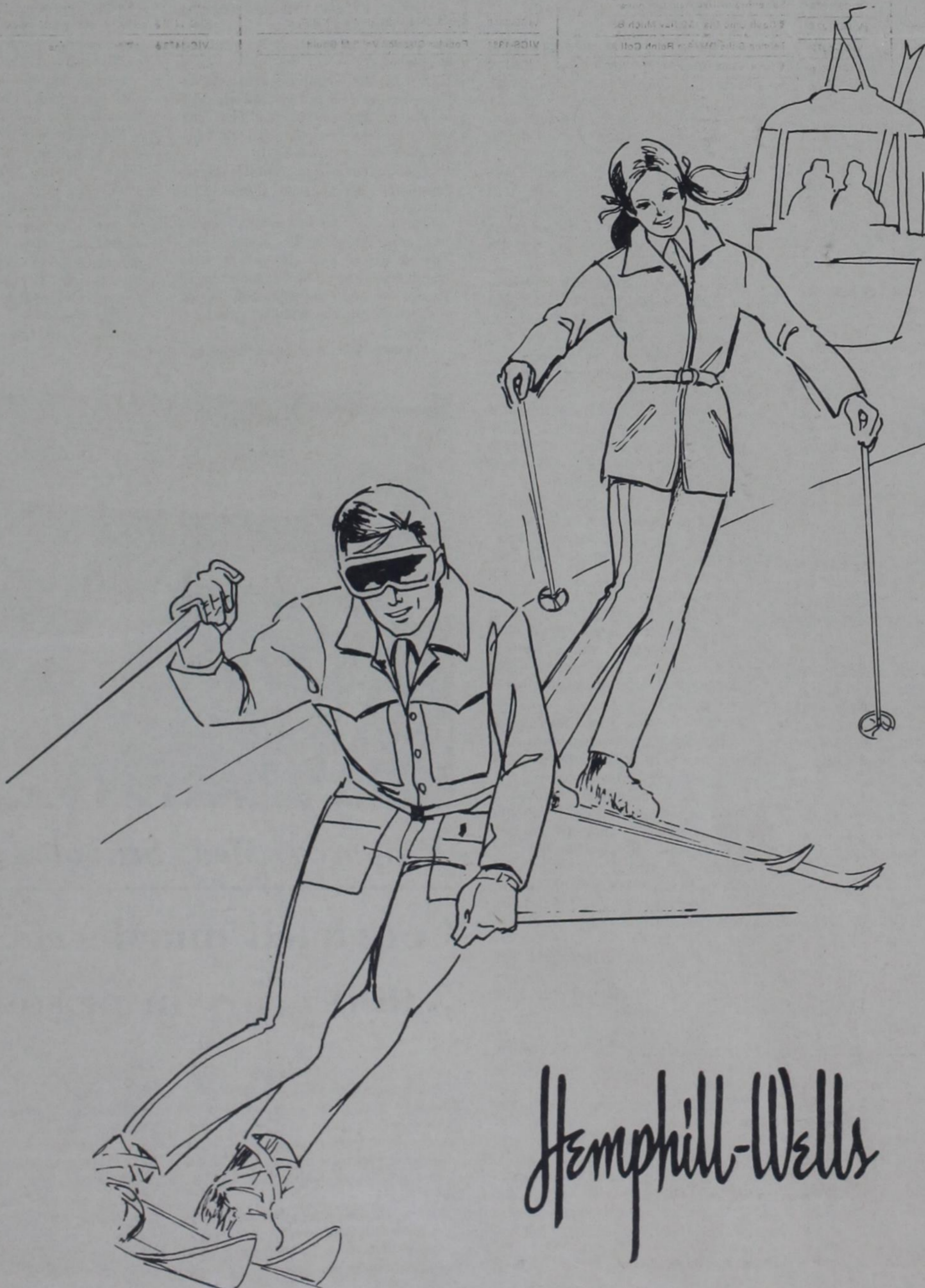
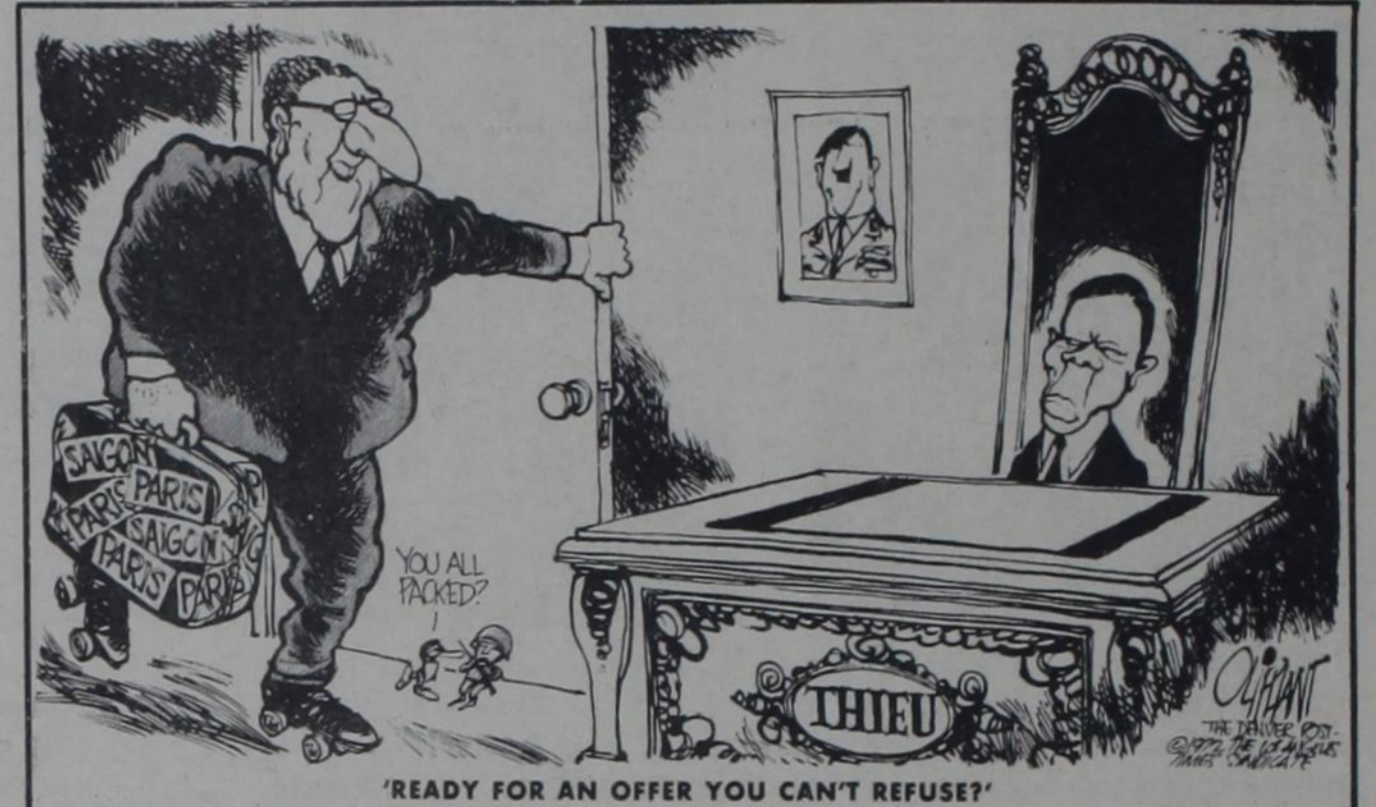
the response is to run roughshod over the victim's rights, in order to protect the defendants.

Some would argue that the responsibility for any wrongdoing does not extend to the President. Yet when Sen. Eagleton's medical record was the talk of the day, we were told that Sen. McGovern was responsible for the failure of his subordinates to check everything out. As Rep. Patman said, Nixon is head of his own campaign, and since has not divorced himself from the activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President, he must bear the ultimate responsibility for its illegal activities. It's a lot

of hogwash—no, whitewash—to argue that President Nixon is above this sort of political activity.

Something is fundamentally wrong with our nation when such overwhelming evidence of corruption and illegal activity at the highest levels of government does not arouse the ire of the people. I hope the fires of moral indignation are kindled before election day. We have seen how low this administration will stoop during an election year. I dread the thought of what it might do with a mandate to continue.

Ralph H. Brock
 Box 4431



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Arizona at TECH	TECH by 10	TECH by 10	TECH by 14	TECH by 13	TECH by 17	TECH by 3	TECH by 20	TECH by 7	TECH by 7	TECH by 17	TECH by 24
TCU at A&M	A&M by 3	A&M by 7	A&M by 3	A&M by 3	A&M by 3	TCU by 3	A&M by 10	TCU by 11	A&M by 3	A&M by 7	TCU by 3
Arkansas at Texas	Texas by 7	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 6	Texas by 6	Arkansas by 8	Texas by 1	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 13	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 21	Arkansas by 7
Rice at SMU	SMU by 6	SMU by 7	SMU by 6	SMU by 7	Rice by 10	SMU by 3	SMU by 1	Rice by 2	SMU by 6	SMU by 3	Rice by 2
Baylor at Oklahoma St.	Baylor by 2	Okla. St. by 1	Okla. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 1	Okla. St. by 7	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 1	Okla. St. by 3	Okla. St. by 14	Okla. St. by 4
Houston at Miami	Houston by 12	Houston by 14	Houston by 24	Houston by 7	Houston by 30	Houston by 7	Houston by 10	Houston by 19	Houston by 7	Houston by 6	Houston by 15
Alabama at Tennessee	Alabama by 4	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 2	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 3	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 4	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 2
Oklahoma at Colorado	Oklahoma by 8	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 18	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 11
Dallas at Washington	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 7	Washington by 14	Washington by 10	Dallas by 1	Washington by 3	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 10	Washington by 5
Cleveland at Houston	Cleveland by 5 (40-10 .800)	Houston by 7 (39-11 .780)	Cleveland by 3 (39-11 .780)	Cleveland by 3 (38-12 .760)	Houston by 1 (37-13 .740)	Cleveland by 17 (37-13 .740)	Cleveland by 3 (37-13 .740)	Cleveland by 3 (36-14 .720)	Cleveland by 7 (34-16 .680)	Cleveland by 14 (34-16 .680)	Cleveland by 10 (21-9 .699)

Tech sponsors meet

Tech's cross-country team hosts New Mexico State and West Texas State in a tri-team meet to be run in Mackenzie State Park Saturday.

New Mexico State is favored to win the Raider meet. The Techs lost to the New Mexicoans in a meet that was held in Portales, last month.

Tech hopes to use their home-course advantage and the added experience they gained in the A&M meet last week to pull an upset over the New Mexico State runners.

Last week the Raider runners had their best times of the year in the dual meet with the Aggies. Hugh Jones took a second place in the Aggie meet with a 21:11 over the four-mile course. James Cresap (21:57), Gary Guest (22:18), Louis Pearl (22:24), and Peter Kindle (22:43) all ran their best times of the season in the College Station meet.

Steady rains Thursday will make the Mackenzie park course soggy and slippery. The wet course could also be an important factor in the Raider meet.

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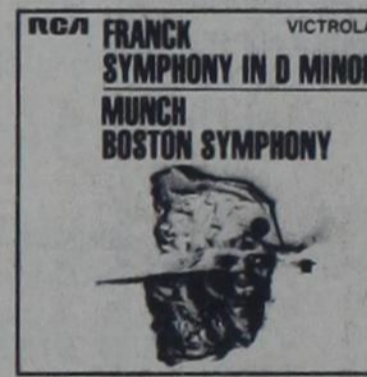
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- VICS-1026 ▼Pia Con 2 Brahms Gilels
- VICS-1028 ▼Con in D Brahms Szeyng Montx LSO
- VICS-1030 ▼Con 1 Chop Grafm Mun BSO★
- VICS-1032 ▼Con 3 Rach Janis Munch BSO
- VICS-1033 Con E Mi Mend/Con 1 Brch Lardo Mun
- VICS-1034 ▼Symph D Min Franck Munch BSO
- VICS-1035 ▼Sym 5 Beeth/Sym 8 Schub Mun BSO
- VICS-1037 ▼Con D Tchal/Dev Trill Tart Szer Mun
- VICS-1039 ▼Con 1 Tchal Gilels Reiner CSO
- VICS-1041 ▼La Mer Deb/Rap Esp Rav Mun BSO
- VICS-1042 ▼Ein Heidenleb Strauss Reiner CSO
- VICS-1053 Btg Fntsq Ros Res Fied BPO★
- VICS-1058 Pom Cha/Int Ron St Sn Oist M BSO★
- VICS-1059 Con 3 Beeth Grafman Hendl CSO
- VICS-1060 Sym Fr Mt Air d'Idy Hen-Sch M BSO★
- VICS-1062 Sym No 1 Brahms Munch BSO
- VICS-1064 Sym espagne Lalo Szeyng Hendl CSO
- VICS-1065 ▼Exc Tann Walkur Wagner Mun BSO★
- VICS-1067 ▼Con A M/P Gyn Grq Baek G-Heg OP
- VICS-1068 ▼Fest of Russian Mus Reiner CSO
- VICS-1071 Con G Rav/Con 2 Prok Hen-Sch M BSO
- VICS-1077 ▼Balads Antie Spinato Chopin Grafman
- VICS-1100 ▼Sym 4 Tchal Munch BSO
- VICS-1101 Con 1 Rach Janis Rein CSO★
- VICS-1104 Sym Domestic Strauss Reiner CSO
- VICS-1105 Con 3/Sym 1 Prok Grafm Jorda SFS
- VICS-1109 ▼Con 1 Brahms Grafman Munch BSO
- VICS-1110 ▼Con for Orch Bartok Reiner CSO
- VICS-1129 Con 1 Bach Laredo Munch BSO★
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- VICS-1241 Operatic Recital Christa Ludwig
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- VICS-1245 ▼Fiv Tone Poems Tos NBC Sym Orch
- VICS-1246 ▼La Mer/iber Deb Psy&Er Frnk Tos NBC
- VICS-1247 ▼Meis/Loh Pre/Sieg Wag Tos NBC★
- VICS-1248 ▼Verdi & Rossini Ov Tos NBC Sym O
- VICS-1249 ▼Sym 9 Dvor Manf Ov Schum Tos NBC
- VICS-1262 ▼Surprise Sy/Clock Sy Hydri Tos NBC
- VICS-1263 ▼Nul Su Tchal/Carm Biz Tos NBC★
- VICS-1264 Silete venti Hand Lu Rein Col Aur★
- VICS-1265 ▼Also sprach Zarath Strus Reinr CSO
- VICS-1266 ▼Shaksp Sngs & Consr Mt Delr Cnstr
- VICS-1267 ▼Sor App Duk/Till Eul Strau T NBC★

- VIC-1268 ▼▼Symph 6 Tchal Toscani NBC Sym O
- VICS-1269 Scns Elek Oth Str Ludw Berr B Op O★
- VICS-1270 Salve Regina Hyd Rein Col Aur★
- VICS-1271 ▼Daph Chlo Sts 1&2 Rav Mch BSO
- VICS-1272 Teimn Suits DM/Am Rein Col Aur
- VICS-1273 ▼Pia at Exhbit Mouss-Rav Tos NBC★
- VICS-1274 ▼▼Rossini Ovs Toscanini NBC Sym O
- VICS-1275 3 Ital Cantatas Reinhardt Coll Aur
- VICS-1276 Ode Death Purcell Blow Dell Consr★
- VICS-1278 ▼Wag Tris/Parsill Prelds Tos NBC★
- VICS-1281 Praise Harm Hand R Peters Coll Aur★
- VICS-1311(e) ▼▼Sms 8 & 5 Schubrt Tos NBC Sym
- VICS-1312 New Mus Vol 2 Bou/ Soli Rome O★
- VICS-1313 New Mus Vol 3 Berio Soli Rome O★
- VICS-1314(e) Rig/Lu Miller/Lomb Verdi Tos NBC
- VICS-1315(e) Manfr Symph Tchkyky Tos NBC
- VICS-1316(e) ▼Wikre Wagner Traub Mel Tos NBC★
- VICS-1317 Firm Ntba A Mga Bach Lndt Amg Lnde
- VICS-1318 Sym 2 Sibelius Dorati Stockholm Phil
- VICS-1319 Mus fr Swedn Dorati Stockholm Phil
- VICS-1320(e) Brahms/Wall Songs Lotte Lehmann
- VICS-1321(e) ▼Inv to the Dance Toscanini NBC
- VICS-1322 ▼Con Arnjuz Rdgo Maza Hlfr MFO★
- VICS-1323 ▼Bolero La Vise Ravel Munch BSO★
- VICS-1324 Cnrtis Ir Hntng Hn & Fit Hydri Coll Aur
- VICS-1328 ▼Dnce Mus Rensnce Mdne Others★
- VICS-1329 Dv Hngroise Schub Dmus/Bad-Skda★
- VICS-1330(e) ▼Sym 39 & 40 Mzri Tos NBC
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Schutz analyzes soccer team problems

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Offensive firepower has been a sore spot this year for a Tech soccer club that usually excels in that phase of the game. The Techs have scored 12 points in six games compiling a 4-1-1 record. The offense was stymied in the last two games as UTA allowed Tech one goal and SMU shut Tech out.

Right-winger Tom Schutz feels the offensive inability to score will be solved when the Raiders return to action next week following a two-week layoff. "When we started the season, we decided to work more on ball control instead of the fast break we have always relied on," he said. "We are in a transitional period trying to change from a fast-break, quick hitting club to a more deliberate ball controlling club. The quality of our players has allowed us to experiment with this type of attack and we feel we are beginning to master ball control and revert to our old style as well."

Schutz is the Raiders leading scorer as well as the division leader with eight goals. The junior athlete is a valuable cog in the Raider fast break because he is the man the half backs look for when the front line gets behind the defense. At 5'11" and 170, Schutz has blazing speed and the tenacity it takes to outmaneuver defenders. A former all-metro linebacker for Dallas Greenhill, he is not afraid to run over a trailing full-back.

Schutz thought the Raider's poor offensive showing is due to the experimentation with a ball control attack. He commented on the loss to SMU and tie with UTA saying, "I think the loss was good for us. After the first couple of weeks of the season, I was really overconfident and so was the rest of the team. We had a real good ballclub last year and this year's club looks even better. As a result of this overconfidence, we did not work as hard as we should have and it took two really tough games to prove it to us. We had some

physical games with North Texas and TCU earlier in the season but nothing like our last two ball games."

"Our defense has really come through for us to keep us in some close ball games," Schutz continued. "The full-backs were relatively inexperienced at the start of the season but they have really come along. They have gained more confidence as the year has progressed and we have faith in them when we go into a tough game. Giff Murray and Mike Benson have really done great jobs and Tommy Vaughn adds his leadership to the unit. We have played some real physical teams and our defense has really been a surprise."

Even though the defense has surpassed all pre-season expectations, the lack of offense dampens the Techs' attack. Schutz outlined the solution that the Raiders will use to try to combat the dormancy. "We have decided that we have stressed ball control too much and have worked on our front

line attack the last two weeks," he said. "We have dribbled the ball too much this season and just have not been shooting at the goal. In the UTA game, we dribbled and passed too much and did not make over 10 shots on goals. This lack of shooting is caused by working too much on ball control and not utilizing our speed. We are going to remedy this by using the ball control we have learned, passing back to the half-backs and the clear man, and re-instate our fast break we relied on last year. To do this, we have moved Gary Koerner to the half-back position and brought Carlos Pineda and Carlos Correa to the front line. Pineda has such excellent ball control, that the first time he played on the line, we scored more on our defense than we have all season. Adding Pineda's ball control with the speed of Dave Collins, Geoff Harley and Johnny Spiegelberg, we should have a good showing in the remainder of our games."

Tech is just two victories away from winning a playoff berth in the December 2-3

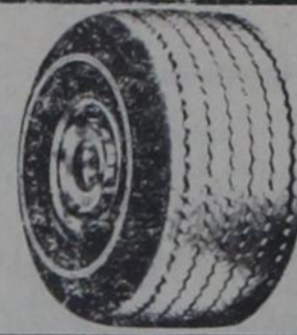
playoffs and Schutz feels that the Techs have a good chance of making the finals. "Texas is definitely the team to beat this year and we have been anxious to get a shot at them. Behind the Texas ball club, St. Mary's and Trinity are the roughest clubs. We will

probably get another whack at SMU and we know what they have."

Texas acquired star full-back Paul Kreutzer from the Raiders this year when he transferred to the Longhorn team to do graduate work.

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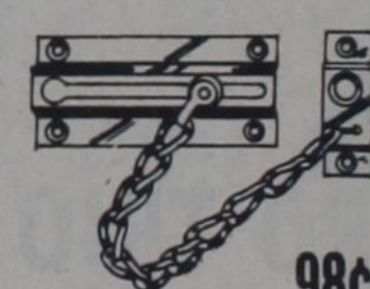
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Randy Hicks

Intramural Notes

Of crowds, games and personnel...

Many and varied are the faces that show up at the campus clashes known as touch football games. They range from girls trying to see if the tales of glory relayed to them by their boy-friends are true to people just there as an act of curiosity. For those few unfortunate souls who have never attended one of these classics, I will be featuring a three-part series entitled "Intramural football—a touchy subject." This week's adventure is called simply "The Player."

After weeks of training and careful preparations, our typical player, we'll call him Bob, is finally accepted as a member of his dorm team. In an act of exultation he rushes down the street to buy a pair of Whizz football cleats, a pair of flashy burgundy and opal gym shorts endorsed by Carl Eller, a jersey with a lightning bolt across the chest and three miles of Ace bandage to give him the I-know-what-the-heck-I'm-doing-look. Considering that all this came to a total of \$26.54 and all he will receive for his trouble is a \$2.72 trophy, he's already messed up.

The first game is still days away and already he's behind. Next week I will go into the next and most important phase of the game, the pre-game mouthing.

For the second week in a row, the top ten undertook some major changes. SAE has been replaced as the top team on campus by ATO. The Scabs remained the same but the third spot was taken over by Sigma Chi. The Trojans dropped from the picture while the Fat Dawgs made their first appearance on the poll. BSU "B" moved up

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Men's IM Top Ten

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. ATO (7)* | 163 |
| 2. Scabs (8) | 159 |
| 3. Sigma Chi (3) | 141 |
| 4. SAE | 139 |
| 5. BSU "A" | 112 |
| 6. Delts | 100 |
| 7. Sneed (1) | 83 |
| 8. Fat Dawgs
BSU "B" | 68 |
| 10. Hombres | 35 |

* indicates number of first places

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Barnes to play

Tech readies for dads, improved Arizona

By EDDIE CLINTON
Sports Writer

Saturday afternoon Texas Tech will play host to a contingent of Tech dads for the annual "Dad's Day". The Raider football team will be hosting the Arizona Wildcats for a 3:30 encounter and the theme for the game could be "Will the real Arizona team please stand up?"

The Wildcats, presently the owners of a 2-3 season record, have presented a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde look thus far this season. According to Raider grid boss Jim Carlen, the Arizona lads are strictly monsters at this time. "Arizona is a completely different team than they were at the first of the season," commented Carlen. "They had a week off after two straight losses (Washington St. and Oregon) and completely revamped their offensive thinking. Since that change they have played two good ballgames."

The revamped offense that Carlen referred to has indeed produced two good offensive showings by the Wildcats. They lost to UCLA, but only after entering the fourth quarter with

a 31-28 lead.

The other contest that the Wildcats have played since the change in personnel has resulted in a thumping of Western Athletic Conference (WAC) foe New Mexico, 27-15.

Speaking of the WAC, the Wildcats currently find themselves atop of the loop with a 2-0 record.

The hero of the Wildcat attack has been Bob McCall. McCall has been spectacular in his last two outings, picking up 155 yards against UCLA and 196 against New Mexico.

"McCall will be the best back we have seen this year," commented Carlen. "And that means he is a good running back to be rated ahead of Leaks (Roosevelt, Texas fullback) and Rhodes (Raymond, Tulsa tailback)."

However, McCall will not be the only running back that the Raiders will have to contend with. While McCall will be carrying the outside load, fullback Marty Shuford will test the Raider midsection.

Shuford has carried the pigskin 58 times this season for 257 yards without sustaining a loss. Not only will Shuford be an

outstanding ball carrier, but his punting will be a big Arizona weapon. Shuford is one of the leaders in the punting department nationwide with a 43.6 average on 40 boots.

For the Raiders the contest shapes up as a chance to maintain the momentum that they will need next week as they swing back into conference warfare.

All hands have been declared healthy for the tilt, especially number one signal-caller Joe Barnes. Barnes, who had to leave last week's Aggie contest after hard blows, will be backed

up by Jimmy Carmichael who proved he can do the job with the pressure on.

In the backfield with Barnes will be James Mosley and Doug McCutchen. Both will be spelled frequently by swift George Smith, and fast-improving John Garner and Cliff Hoskins.

The line will find Russell Ingram at center, Harold Lyons and Dennis Allen at guards and Tom Ferguson and Gary Shuler at tackles.

Andre Tillman, Calvin Jones, Ronnie Samford, Jeff Jobe and Harry Case will find themselves on the aerial end of the Raider

offensive show.

The Raider defense will be bolstered with Don Rives at nose guard, Gaines Baty and Aubrey McCain at ends and Davis Corley and Tim Schaffner at tackles.

Backing the line will be Tom Ryan and Quintin Robinson as linebackers; Kenneth Wallace and Randy Olson as cornerbacks; and Greg Waters and Danny Willis as safeties.

Next week Tech journeys to Dallas to play SMU and Arizona returns to Tucson to tangle with the University of Texas-El Paso.

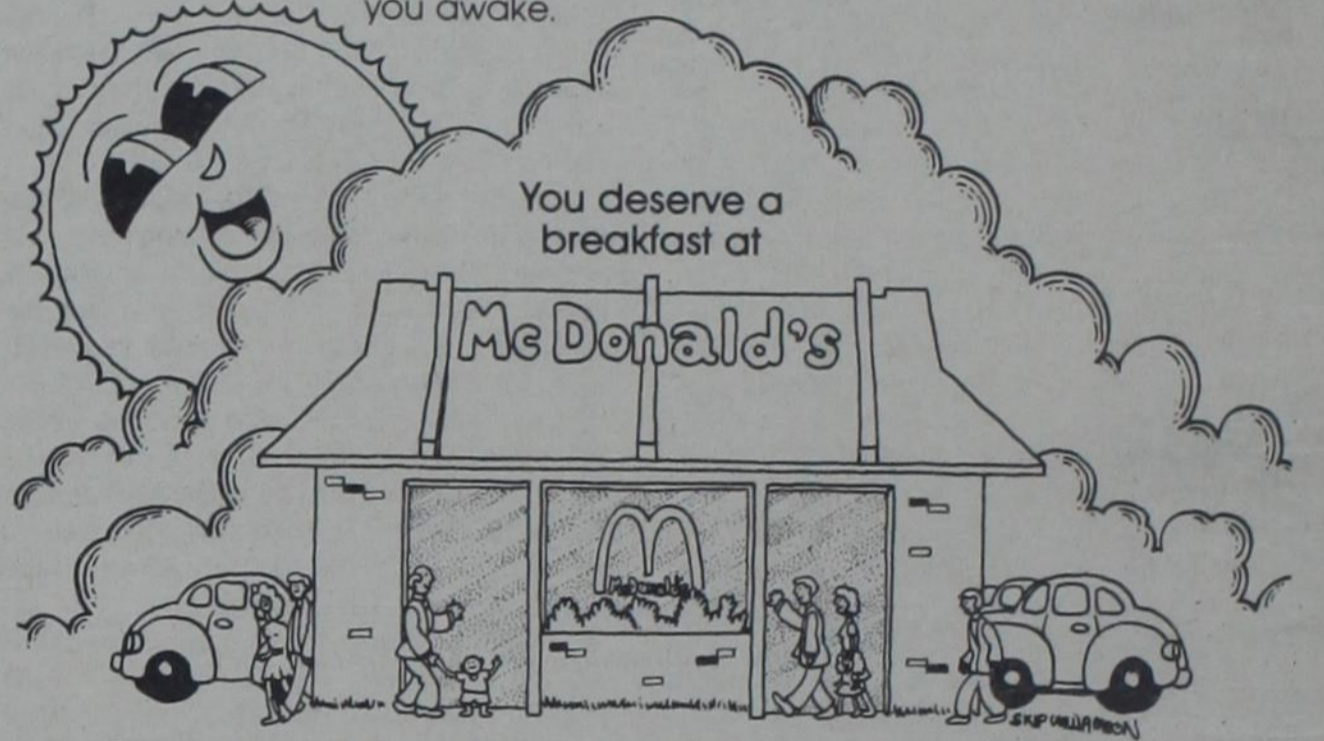
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Raiders expect strong golf finish

An untimely cold front lowered temperatures and raised scores in the first day of competition at the second annual Southwest Conference Match Play Tournament in Dallas.

The temperature for Wednesday's practice rounds at the Oak Cliff Country Club were a warm 81 degrees with little or no wind but the nine SWC golf squads had to don windbreakers for Thursday's 36 holes. The afternoon high was 51 degrees with brisk 15-25 mph winds according to Tech's Glen Carlyle.

Carlyle and teammates Donnie Johnson, Shane Fox and Bucky Sheffield stand tied for third place in the four ball competition with defending champion Texas while the Red Raider linksters are fifth in the two ball division. The tourney will crown two and four ball play plus team and individual medal play.

Texas leads the two man league with a 133 total followed by Houston's two teams with scores of 134 and 135. Tech's best pair (Shane and Johnson) stand fifth with 140. In four ball play, Tech's 132 ties Texas and trails Houston's 127 and A&M's 131.

The Tech foursome will tee-off at 11 a.m. today for the final 18 holes of play. Wednesday the Raiders played against the Texas team but Carlyle said they (Tech) won't know until tee-off time today who they will play against. The team title, Carlyle explained, will be decided after SWC officials have compared each team's round with that of another team with points awarded for a win, loss or tie accordingly.

Going into today's round, Houston leads the team point totals with 33 followed by Texas (18 1/2), A&M (17 1/2), Rice (16) and Tech (14 1/2).

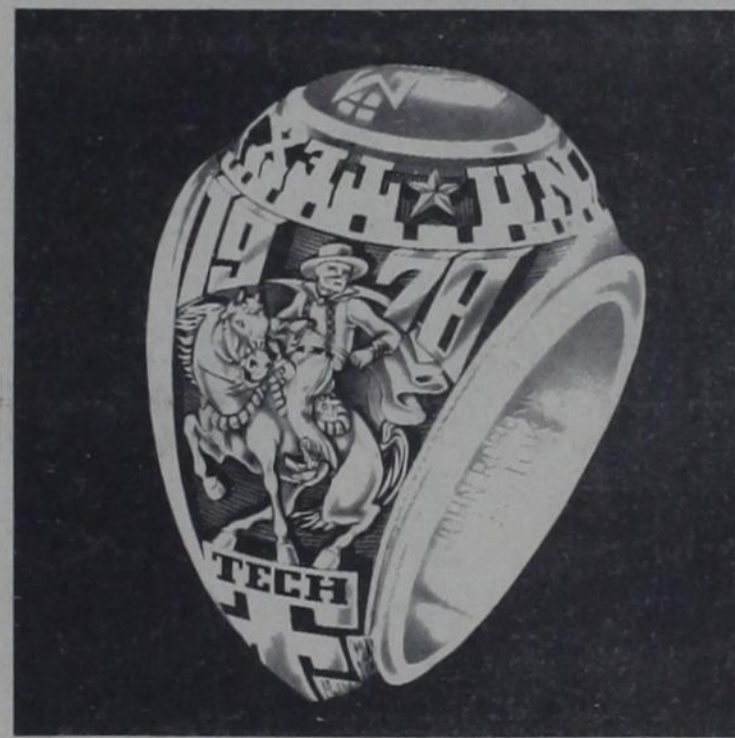
The results of Wednesday's 36 holes are as follows:

Match Play:
1-Houston, 33; 2-Texas, 18 1/2; 3-Texas A&M 17 1/2; 4-Rice 16; 5-Texas Tech, 14 1/2; 6-TCU, 14; 7-SMU 12 1/2; 8-Arkansas, 10; 9-Baylor, 8.

Four ball:
1-Houston, 127; 2-Texas A&M, 131; 3-Texas Tech, Texas, 132; 4-Arkansas, 133; 5-SMU, 134; 6-TCU, Baylor, 136; 7-Rice, 139.

Two ball:
1-Texas (B. Hartwell, J. Chancellor), 133; 2-Houston (B. Lietzke, B. Rodgers), 134; 3-Houston (F. Zoeller, B. Brow), 136; 4-Texas A&M (S. Veriato, T. Johnson), 137; 5-Texas Tech (D. Johnson, S. Fox), 140.

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A's move within game of Series win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual drilled a first-pitch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, climaxing an Oakland comeback that carried the A's to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati

in game No. 4 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

The dramatic rally gave Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series and put the A's in position to clinch their first world championship since 1930, when the team played in Philadelphia.

pitcher Rollie Fingers, drilled his hit through the drawn-in Reds infield and was mobbed by his happy teammates, who emptied onto the field as Gene Tenace crossed the plate with the winning run.

The Reds had rallied for a 2-1 lead on Bobby Tolan's two-out, two-run double in the eighth

inning. Reliever Pedro Borbon got leadoff man Mike Hegan to open the A's ninth.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson went to the mound. Tenace had already socked his third home run of this pitcher-dominated series in the fifth inning and Anderson wanted Borbon to be careful with the A's catcher. When Borbon fell behind 2-1 on the batter, Anderson went to the mound again and this time he brought Borbon back to the dugout with him.

Oakland's pitch-hitting specialist, Gonzalo Marquez, batted for George Hendrick and singled up the middle. Allan Lewis ran for Marquee and, with Tenace coming to bat,

Baylor, OSU resume rivalry

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State of the Big Eight and Baylor of the Southwest Conference revive a college

football rivalry here Saturday that has been dormant for 30 years.

Both teams are trying to rebuild under new head coaches and both are trying to rebound from tough losses last week. It's OSU's 52nd homecoming

and a crowd of 38,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff on the Astro-Turf of the newly refurbished Lewis Stadium.

It will be the first time the Bears and Cowboys have met since 1942 when Baylor won 20-6. Baylor holds a whopping 9-1 edge in the series, but OSU won the first game in 1914, 60-0.

Baylor was defeated by Arkansas 31-20 last weekend while Oklahoma State lost to Virginia Tech 34-32 on a last-second field goal.

OSU's new coach, Dave Smith, is familiar with Baylor and the Southwest Conference, having coached at SMU for nine years.

Perkins keeps BSU unbeaten

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Jan Stenerud, eat your heart out. Don Grimes, watch out for your job.

With just six seconds left in a crucial intramural contest Thursday, David Perkins kicked a pressure-packed 37 yard field goal to give the Baptist Student Union (BSU) "B" team a 9-8 victory over the Delta Sigs. The come-from-behind win vaulted BSU into the intramural playoffs and kept them undefeated. For Perkins, it was his second dramatic field goal in as many weeks. Last week, he booted a 47 yarder against Los Tertulianos.

All other intramural games on Thursday registered shutouts. Air Force ROTC defeated Los Tertulianos 8-0; Coleman "C" blanked the Delts "B" 21-0; Murdough Open beat ATO "B" 11-0; and Bledsoe whitewashed Coleman, 12-0.

"It was better than last week's" said Perkins of his game-winning kick. "Before I kicked it I thought I had a good shot at it and I kept hearing what my high school coach used to say to me in similar situations: 'Keep calm. Keep Calm.' It really helped."

It had not been a pleasant day for the BSU before Perkins' field goal. The Delts had taken the lead in the second period on a six yard pass from Dalwyn Lewis to Jim Taylor. The two point conversion was good and for the first time this year, the Baptists found themselves behind.

In the third quarter, Perkins was replaced by David Glenn at quarterback and Glenn promptly threw a 38 yard scoring toss

to captain Brooks Tinsley.

"We put David (Glenn) in at quarterback mainly because he has more experience in past years than Perk," said Tinsley. Though Tinsley denied that Perkins was spelled because he was unable to make the offense go, it was the first time this season that Perkins had been replaced.

In the fourth quarter, the Delts' defense, superb throughout the game, maintained its stalwart play. BSU was able to do nothing except grumble on the sidelines about the officiating. Less than a minute remained when the Baptists halted a Delt drive in their own territory and Perkins trotted out on the field to make a last ditch effort to salvage the game. He escaped for two lengthy scrambles and completed two important sideline passes. On the fifth play of the drive, Perkins split the uprights for the winning points.

Clarence Goins of Coleman "C" and Jim Yeager of Bledsoe also turned in excellent gridiron performances. Goins ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in leading Coleman over the Delts "B" 21-0. Yeager hauled in two TD passes from Pat Nye as Bledsoe beat Coleman 12-0.

On Tuesday the intramural wrestling championships were decided. Sigma Nu captured the crown with 58 points, followed by ATO with 51 points, Sneed with 22 points, Pike with 20 points, and Sigma Chi with 10 points. Tom Eckley and Randy Sierer won vital matches to give the title to Sigma Nu.

In water polo Wednesday, Sigma Chi beat KKP 12-0 and Murdough defeated Bledsoe 1-0.

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THE GREAT COVER-UP TRICK!

Barefoot Sanders is running a campaign of personal attacks against Senator John Tower. This is designed to cover up Sanders' own record. He attacks the Senator's attendance record, yet, during a four-year period when Sanders was serving in the Legislature, he missed 266 votes in 224 legislative days, as reported by The Dallas Morning News.

Sanders voted three times against ethics and reform measures, including a critical vote against an ethics amendment that required legislators to disclose their sources of income. If the disclosure proposal had been passed, instead of being killed with the aid of Barefoot Sanders, the Sharpstown bank fraud and scandal probably never would have happened.

When the Sharpstown case broke open last year, according to the federal court docket of January 22, 1971, Sanders was the attorney of record for the former Speaker of the House with whom he served in the Legislature.

John Tower is a man of proven ability and integrity. Let's keep him working for Texas in the U.S. Senate.

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IN COLD BLOOD, a movie made from Truman Capote's novel by the same name, will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Conspiracy trial film amusing

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor
Perhaps the most humorous moments of "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" are when the seven hirsute defendants parade defiantly into Judge Hoffman's courtroom, chanting "Happy Birthday" to Bobby Seale and begging to wheel in the gargantuan birthday cake. Or maybe the funniest aspect of the production was the way in which the twelve jurors appear to roller skate in and out of the courtroom at His Honor's frequent discretion.

And the film's most poignant moments probably come when Seale pleads—often through tears of rage—to defend himself.

And the audience reacts much like Seale's fellow defendants when he is gagged and manacled to his seat.

When the Chicago Conspiracy Trial began in September of 1969, the eight defendants stood charged with inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Four months and 23,000 pages of transcript later, five had been convicted and sentenced to maximum penalties of five years and \$5,000 each, the most vocally dissident of the seven (Seale) had been permanently exiled from the courtroom and the other seven defendants—and their attorneys—had been issued hefty contempt sentences.

Time-Life Films' two and a half hour re-creation of what has been called "a represen-

tation of the microcosm of the entire dilemma of the United States and Americans" played last weekend and plays again at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Law School Auditorium.

The movie's plot and character developments range between very impressive and sadly unconvincing.

Morris Carnovsky's portrayal of Julius Hoffman, Peter Jobin's Rennie Davis and James Patterson's William Kunstler are all convincing but none

matches Al Freeman, Jr.'s superb performance as Seale. Cliff Gorman, of "Lenny" and "Boys in the Band" fame, is equate at best as the wacky Abbie Hoffman.

With the exceptions of the attorneys' closing arguments, the defendants' final statements and Davis' stunning attack on the military establishment, supposedly the trial's REAL issues—Vietnam War, U.S. legal processes, etc.—are neglected in this semi-epic.

Campus briefs

Seven members of the College of Education faculty will participate in the 25th annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education in Houston Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Weldon E. Beckner, Dr. Julian L. Biggers, Prof. Dorothy J. Filgo, Dr. Leona M. Foerster, Dr. Max W. Manley, Dr. John Rogers and Dr. Nancy Boze will attend the sessions where teacher competencies and undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs will be discussed.

Ray Janeway has been selected as the dean of library services. He will be responsible for the central library of Tech, the departmental reading rooms and the Southwest Collection. In addition, he will coordinate the libraries for the Law School and School of Medicine.

A new chemistry course, 141-2, is now being planned to serve students planning majors in areas which require a chemistry background. This

class will emphasize quantitative knowledge.

Another new class, Chemistry 143-4, is being designed for students who are taking chemistry to fulfill basic science requirements and have no intention of taking more chemistry.

The lecture and lab for these proposed courses will be graded separately. Students who fail either the lecture or lab will only have to repeat that section.

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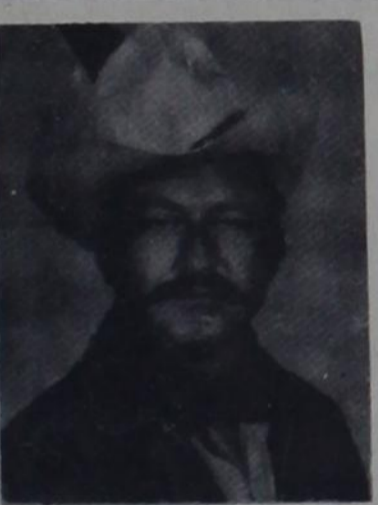
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JOHN DEETHARDT, Speech Dept.

Dad's Day calendar

Saturday, Oct. 21

- 9-11 a.m. Registration coffee, Coronado Room, University Center, (for all members of the family)
- 11:30 a.m.-noon Dad's Association membership business meeting, UC
- 12:30 p.m. Dad's Association membership luncheon, UC Ballroom, (Dads only)
- 12:30 p.m. Mother's luncheon, Wall-Gates Hall cafeteria, (wives and other family members)
- 3:15 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies honoring Dads, Jones Stadium
- 3:30 p.m. Tech vs. University of Arizona, Jones Stadium.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
VOLUME 4 NUMBER 19 Texas Tech University, September 21, 1972 T.T.U. PAGES

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.

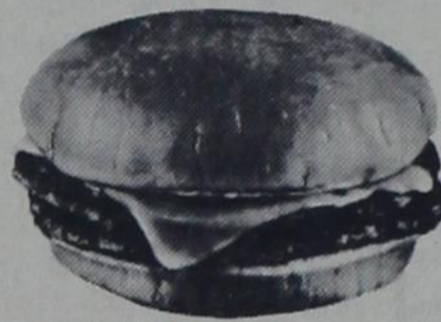
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Raider Roundup

TODAY
Representative Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls has called a public hearing in Lubbock of the House Interim Committee to study the problems of solid waste disposal. The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 305 of the County Court House, Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Courtroom. Anyone interested or concerned about this problem is invited to testify before the committee. Interested persons must give prior notice of their intentions by calling (512) 475-4780.

Dr. Lee M. Talbot, senior scientist, Council on Environmental Quality, Executive Office of the President, will be the principal speaker for the Food Sciences and Nutrition Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in room 110 of the old Architecture Building.

The documentary film "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" will be shown again at the Tech Law School this weekend. The film re-enacts the trial of the "Chicago Seven", a group of anti-war protestors who were convicted for conspiracy to incite the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Showtimes are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 75 cents.

The second in a series of multidisciplinary seminars on food sciences and nutrition will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in room 110 of the old Architecture Building. Dr. Lee Talbot and Professor Henry Wright will speak on range, wildlife management and food production.

Major Cyrole J. Buss of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Army Medical Specialist Corps counselor, Department of the Army, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in room 275 of the Home Economics Building. She will discuss challenges of the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

"Man, Beast, and the Land," a 20 minute documentary on range, wildlife management and ecology in East Africa will be shown at 8:30 a.m. in room 110 of the old Architecture Building.

SATURDAY
The Tech Navigators will sponsor a rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Texas Tech School of Law will sponsor a symposium at the School of Law, 19th and Hartford Streets, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The symposium will deal with a recent Supreme Court decision which pitted the need of oil for energy purposes against the need of water for agricultural purposes.

In lieu of Dad's Day, the Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is hosting a pre-game reception for the parents of the Brotherhood. The reception will be at the Phi Psi Lodge, 1802 Broadway.

Tryouts for Women's Varsity Swim Team will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tech pool. If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Kitzmiller in room 113 of the Women's Gym or call 742-4108.

Catholic Student Center will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invited. Cost is 60 cents.

All young people interested in participating in a bumper sticker drive for Nixon are urged to meet at Nixon headquarters, Broadway and Ave. Q at 11 a.m.

University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center. Players should bring their own chess sets.

SUNDAY
A picnic for members of the India Student Association has been arranged at Buffalo Lake. Food and drinks have been provided. All members are urged to attend. R.S.V.P. with Mukesh Kanakia at 763-4568, S. R. Mani at 747-0903 and A. G. Tilak at 765-5962.

Young Socialist Alliance will have a class on Marxism at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Catholic Student Center will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invited. Cost is 60 cents.

There will be a Pinto stuntabout from 3-5 p.m. in the Coliseum parking lot. It will be sponsored by Advertising 4312 and first prize will be \$28. Public is invited and there is fun for all.

MONDAY
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.

IEEE 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 Con-federate 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.

TUESDAY
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 Vickie Benedetti, KCBN newscaster; 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.

WEDNESDAY
International Affairs Council will have their weekly coffee house from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Today is the deadline for those organizations planning a reception, party or meeting during Homecoming on Nov. 10, 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
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.

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

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.

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-8, 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.

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.

Remember the fun and atmosphere of the Old Eli's Club? It's brought back to life at a new location... 2401 Main, and under a new name... THE GODFATHERS. Still offering you the same Great entertainment, atmosphere, and prices... Under the personal management of ELI MASSO.

TUES. - Women's Lib Night (Free Drinks and Cigars for Unescorted Ladies)
WED. - Vendetta Night (A surprise, expect the unexpected)
THURS. - New Years Eve Celebration (1/2 price drinks - 12:00-2:00 a.m.)
SUN. - Super Sad Sunday (No Cover Charge)

The swingers place, serving the finest foods at nominal prices. Open 7 days a week, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Live Entertainment Tues - Sun. No cover charge ever for unescorted ladies.

THIS WEEK FROM L.A. - Hear BRADY HYATT, Dance & Show Band.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

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THURS. - New Years Eve Celebration (1/2 price drinks - 12:00-2:00 a.m.)
SUN. - Super Sad Sunday (No Cover Charge)

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THIS WEEK FROM L.A. - Hear BRADY HYATT, Dance & Show Band.

Texas trade succeeds

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Texas Industrial Commission opened its trade office 12 months ago and today the state agency's Mexico City office gives Texas industrialists a grasp of Mexico's mushrooming export-import market.

Headquartered in the Sheraton Maria Isabel Hotel across the street from the U.S. Embassy, the office is at the moment the only state-operated trade office in Central and South America, the commission says.

"Texas businessmen, one of the strongest markets in the world, and our services are designed to help them enter it with a minimum of red tape," Trade Office Director Ben Glawe said.

Glawe, who joined the Industrial Commission when the office was opened, says the facility is providing a vital and necessary service, especially when one considers the business conducted between Texas and Mexico.

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SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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...you probably will have graduated from this University and will have left Tech: for good-for bad, willingly-reluctantly, gladly-hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then you will be glad to have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA - the official TTU yearbook - can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life - your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1973 copy immediately for your own library. What to do? Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail to the LA VENTANA.

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Peter Nero performs tonight

Peter Nero, who is to appear here at 8:15 p.m. Friday under auspices of the Tech University Artists Series, has won critical acclaim and a wide following for the style and technical brilliance with which he plays jazz, classical or popular piano, sometimes combining all three in a single performance.

Backed up by bass and drums, the piano virtuoso will demonstrate the scope of his talents for South Plains music



fans in his concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50, are available at the University Center at Tech or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. All seats are reserved. Tech students receive a discount of \$1.50 upon presentation of validated IDs.

Nero has been described as "a fantastic entertainer who uses his own special blend of comedy satire to build a bridge between his music and the audience."

His recordings include the "Theme From Love Story" and his own concerto, "Fantasy and Improvisations (Blue Fantasy)." In addition to appearing as a guest on such shows as The Kraft Music Hall and The Tonight Show, he has starred in television specials in Holland, Sweden and Italy and on five television specials for the BBC in London.

He composed an original

musical setting for "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl" in which he put the words of the World War II refugee to music, a total of 15 songs. Symphonic and rock rhythms are mingled in this work which was first presented in 1970 at a benefit concert by a full orchestra, chorus, choir and a rock group, with a 14-year-old girl reciting the actual words of Anne Frank.

Born in Brooklyn, Nero began taking piano lessons when he was seven. By the time he was 14, he had won several significant awards, had appeared with symphony orchestras and had won a Juilliard scholarship. While attending high school, he studied at the Juilliard school of music on Saturdays and, following graduation, selected Brooklyn College where he earned a bachelor of arts degree and studied privately with two noted piano teachers, Abram Chasins and his wife, Constance Keene.

In college councils

Students find new voice

In five of six colleges, Tech students have found voices in the deans' offices.

A College Council Program, patterned after a highly successful Agriculture (Ag) Council, was proposed by the Student Senate in 1969. Since that time, three colleges have started student councils and a fourth is considering forming one.

The original purpose of the senate - passed legislation was to create college-level governing bodies to help the various student senators "represent their colleges in formulating policies for Tech." Presently, student senators are elected by the various colleges, and most are either voting or ex-officio members of their college council.

The College of Home Economics is the only college without a student council.

The Ag Council is composed of the college's three Student Senators and the presidents and one representative from each departmental student organization in the College of Agriculture.

"The purpose is to achieve unity of students and activities in the college," Joe Parker, council president said. "We're the governing body over all extra-curricular activities in the college. Each student organization is independent of the Ag Council, but we coordinate and serve as a means of communication among the organizations."

The Ag Council's 25 members meet every two weeks to conduct business and plan activities. "We sponsor a big function in the fall called the 'Pig Roast' to honor scholarship recipients and the donors and to recognize the various judging teams," Parker said. "We also conduct academic recruiting and teacher evaluations."

The council works under a budget of \$500 allocated from Student Association (SA) funds and a fee of \$1 per member of participating organizations. "The council serves as a liaison between students and the dean's office for curricula and teacher evaluation," Parker said. "That's the most important thing we do."

The Business Administration (BA) Council was formed last spring. A committee of three faculty members in BA and one student recommended to the dean's office that a college council be formed "to improve relations between students and faculty."

"The idea to form the council

came from this committee as the best way to establish a liaison," said Curtis Brown, student member of the committee.

"There were public announcements in the University Daily for several days for applications for the first BA council. I interviewed applicants and then made the selection as to who should serve."

Presently, members are selected from each classification and each major in BA. Once selected to serve on the council, a representative remains until he graduates or his seat is vacated for some reason. As vacancies occur, the BA council appoints its own new members.

"Applications are received and I interview them and then make my recommendations to the council," Brown said.

Brown is the only president the BA Council has had since its creation. Brown said no one he had recommended for appointment had been refused by the council. "However," he said, "I personally would like to see the representatives be selected by popular vote in the future."

The 16-member BA Council also has a representative from each of the five student and honorary organizations in the college serving as non-voting members. The council meets weekly on Tuesdays.

Although the council, like most of the college councils, conducts a teacher evaluation, it performs another function. The BA Council interviews prospective faculty applicants and makes its recommendations on their hiring to the dean's office.

The Engineering Council is similar to the other college councils in its duties—serving as a liaison and increasing communication between faculty and students. However, the council sponsors review sessions for an engineering examination each student takes before becoming a professional engineer.

The council also sponsors speakers, recognizes out-

standing students and faculty in the college as well as academic recruiting and teacher evaluation.

"We're working closely on academic recruiting with the SA," David Bradley, council president said. "The SA also funded us \$200 to conduct a teacher evaluation survey to cover the costs of printing 10,000 forms."

The Arts and Sciences (A&S) Council is by far the largest college council with a "potential" membership of 85 representatives from the various student organizations in the college. All 14 A&S senators are also non-voting "potential" members of the council. The council has a "potential" membership of almost 100 because not all the members show up for meetings, according to David Cowling, council president.

This year, the council is primarily concerned with restructuring its membership for a "more workable situation," Cowling said.

In the past the A&S College Council has participated in teacher evaluation, curricula and general student input into the dean's office. The council also is working with the SA in an academic recruiting program now underway.

The College of Education presently does not have a student council, but is in the process of forming one, according to Carolyn Byrd, education senator. A constitution proposing a council similar to other college councils is being considered by the college.

Coffeehouse set

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse Saturday at 8 p.m. following the game between Tech and Arizona. The coffeehouse will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC), and the 50 cent admission price includes coffee and entertainment for the evening.

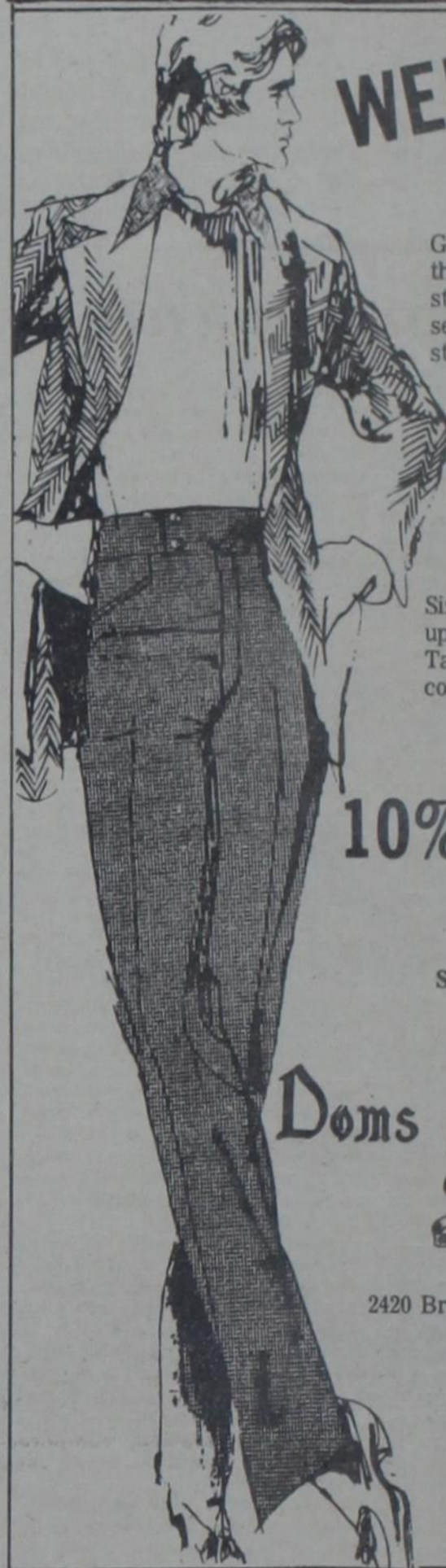
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Physician says

Vasectomies reversible

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The birth control surgery that makes men sterile can apparently be reversed so they could father babies again, a surgeon reported Wednesday.

The operation, known as vasectomy, cuts the tubes, called the vas deferens, through which spermatozoa pass. Once performed, it has been considered to make men sterile forever.

But the tubes can be rejoined in surgery performed under a microscope, Dr. Julius H. Jacobson, of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, told a conference in Vienna, Austria.

The microscopic vision makes the tiny severed tubes appear 25 times larger than they actually are, so the surgeon can sew the ends together again and make sure the tubes are open once more, he said.

Speaking to the International Symposium of Microsurgery, Dr. Jacobson said he has done the reversal operation on 19 men. Eighteen of them became able to produce motive, or

active, sperm on ejaculation, he said. The other man had suffered damage to his testes during the vasectomy and did not produce sperm.

All 19 had undergone vasectomies from two to 13 years earlier.

Dr. Jacobson said he knew of babies having been born in the families of four of the men on whom he operated. More may have been born, he said in an interview before leaving for Austria.

In 1970, some 750,000 American men had vasectomies, and there now are about 350 clinics or hospital facilities where vasectomies are being performed, says the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

Vasectomy does not interfere with ability to have sexual relations. It simply means no sperm are ejaculated.

But some men may wish to have fertility restored if they decide they want more children, if their existing family is lost or if they remarry, Dr. Jacobson said.

More men might have vasectomies, a relatively

simple half-hour procedure done under local anesthetic, if they knew fertility could be restored again, he added.

Dr. Jacobson said his restorative surgery takes about 1½ hours, and is done under a general anesthetic.

One experimental method of reversing a vasectomy is to insert a microscopically small valve into the sperm-carrying tubes. The valve can be turned, by a surgeon, either to permit or prohibit passage of sperm. This valve technique now is being tested.



BAREFOOT SANDERS, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A news conference will follow the talk.

11 escape drug center

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Eleven patients left the Air Force drug abuse treatment center here Wednesday night without authorization and two of them were still being sought Thursday, officials disclosed.

The center was established at Lackland in 1971 for men throughout the Air Force under President Nixon's program to halt drug abuse in the military, with special emphasis on returning Vietnam veterans.

KTXT-TV schedule

BROADCAST SCHEDULE	
SUNDAY	
6 P.M. ZOOM	6:30 STUDIO FIVE
6:30 THE JUST GENERATION	7 P.M. THE ADVOCATES
7 P.M. THE FAMILY GAME	8 P.M. INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF	9:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH 10 P.M. WORLD PRESS
8 P.M. MASTERPIECE THEATRE	FRIDAY
9 P.M. FIRING LINE	6 P.M. COMMONWEALTH
MONDAY	6:30 WALL ST. WEEK
6 P.M. COMMONWEALTH	7 P.M. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE	7:30 THE JUST GENERATION
7 P.M. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	8 P.M. MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 BOOK BEAT	9 P.M. BOOK BEAT
9 P.M. ALL ABOUT TV	9:30 INSIGHT
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
6 P.M. MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE	9 A.M. ELECTRIC CO.
6:30 HATHAYOGA	9:30 MR. ROGERS
7 P.M. FAMILY GAME	10 A.M. SESAME ST.
7:30 DATELINE AMERICA	11 A.M. ELECTRIC CO.
8 P.M. BEHIND THE LINES	11:30 SESAME ST.
8:30 BLACK JOURNAL	12:30 P.M. ELECTRIC CO.
9 P.M. SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE	1 A.M.
WEDNESDAY	12:30 P.M. ELECTRIC CO.
6 P.M. CAMPUS NEWS	1 P.M. ZOOM
	1:30 ELECTRIC CO.
	7:30 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
	9 P.M. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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