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Pipe rupture causes damage to new building

Several inches of mud and water covered the basement of the newly completed Mass-Communications Building Thursday morning after an underground pipe ruptured sometime Wednesday night.

There was no immediate estimate on damages to the \$4.5 million structure which opened last month.

The break was discovered at about 7:15 a.m. by Dr. Dennis Harp, assistant director and professor of telecommunications.

Harp said he first noticed the ground over the basement television studios was sunken. He entered the basement to find mud in the floor and clear water rushing over it.

Despite calls to security and maintenance personnel, the water reportedly continued to leak until about 8 a.m.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said it took about 40 minutes for the operator to locate maintenance per-

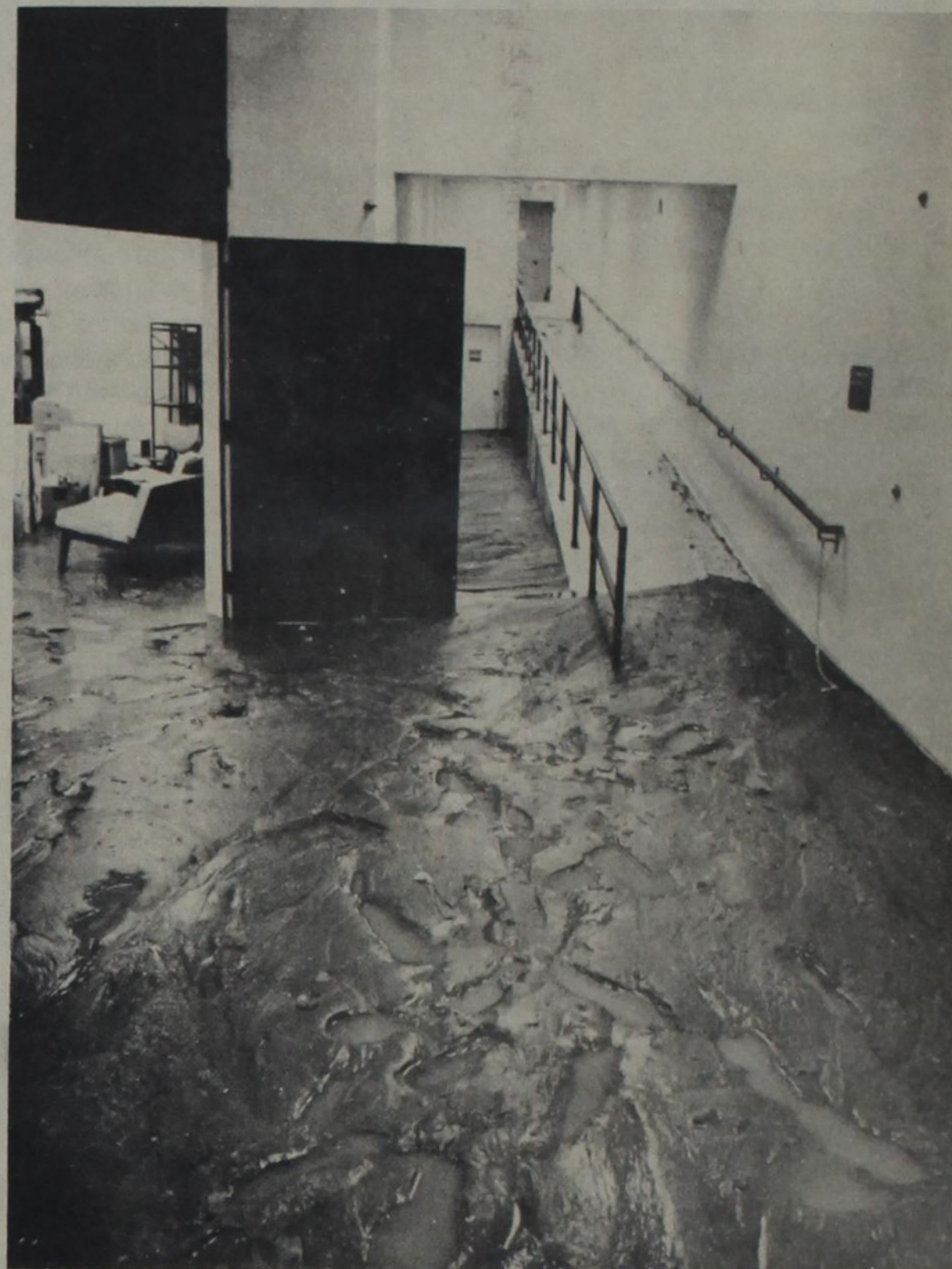
sonnel. Four water valves were turned off before water stopped flowing through the broken pipe around eight a.m., he said.

Wehmeyer said the ruptured pipe had been put in when the new building was built.

A rupture in the pipe exerted enough force to burst open an underground wall leading into the new communication building's basement rooms. Construction workers said the break was probably related to an earlier break

when an "elbow" of the pipeline had broken, probably putting pressure on the rest of the pipe until it had finally ruptured. Sawhorses have been set up around the top of the area in case of further caveins.

None of the television cameras and equipment had been installed in the rooms yet, however graphics materials were ruined, and construction tools left in the basement were buried under the mud. Some engineering equipment located in the basement may have been damaged, officials said.



Muckraking anyone?

A ruptured pipe above a basement containing television studios and photography labs in the new Mass Communications Building spread a sea of thick mud through the complex Wednesday night. An estimate of damage has not yet been made. The \$4.5 million structure had been open for less than a month before the slimy event. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Ford requests restricted busing for five-year period

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a five year limit on any orders that are issued.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the proposed legislation will not affect those school districts that already have

court mandated busing, except that the five year limitation would go into effect for them when the bill becomes law.

"The clock this requires wouldn't start running until the effective date of this act," Levi told a news conference after Ford signed the proposed legislation.

But the attorney general said that does not mean such school districts would be prevented from going into court earlier and citing the intent of Congress to put curbs on busing.

The President, in a message that accompanied the proposed legislation, restated his belief that "in their earnest

desire to carry out the decisions of the Supreme Court, some judges of lower federal courts have gone too far."

The President said, "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort... the goal of the judicial remedy in a school desegregation case ought to be to put the school system and its students where they would have been if the acts which violate the Constitution had never occurred."

The legislation would require a court that has a desegregation case to determine how much racial concentration in a school or school system would have existed if unlawful segregation had not occurred.

Federal judges could only impose busing and other desegregation remedies to eliminate the degree of student racial concentration caused by deliberate discrimination. The legislation also would create an independent national community and education committee to help any school community that asks assistance in voluntarily resolving a segregation problem.

The White House said that the bill is the result of an eight month review of school desegregation. Levi said that "about 600 school districts can be candidates at the present moment" for busing orders.

He was asked whether the legislation might raise false hopes in busing opponents.

The attorney general said no. "I do think the bill will be some incentive for good faith compliance because it never gets to the end of the five year period unless there is good faith compliance."

Kissinger ends two-day talks with African prime minister

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up two days of talks Thursday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster optimistic that "the process is in motion" for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in southern Africa.

As a result of the talks held in West Germany, Kissinger said he is sending his top specialist in African affairs, Assistant Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr., to Africa next week for consultations with leaders of black states.

One subject known to be under discussion is the possibility of resettling white Rhodesians in Western Europe and South Africa if political control passes to Rhodesia's 6.1 million blacks.

The United States presumably would help finance the operation, with some support from Britain and West Germany.

Kissinger was guarded, however, as he reviewed his discussions with Vorster at a news conference in Munich before flying here to meet with British leaders and to deliver a speech on East West relations Friday.

He gave no indication that he and Vorster had fixed on a method of steering Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government to the negotiating table with Rhodesia's African National Council.

"I don't think matters have reached a point where any specific decisions can be communicated to anyone," Kissinger said.

The secretary and Vorster conferred for about eight hours in the Bavarian Forest resort towns of Bodenmais and Grafenau some 10 miles west of Germany's border with Czechoslovakia.

Their talks ranged beyond Rhodesia to include South West Africa, or Namibia, a South African administered territory for which the United States supports self determination, and South Africa itself, whose racial segregation Kissinger again deplored publicly.

"The problem," he said, "is whether it is possible to start an evolution in southern Africa in which there are sufficient guarantees for minorities so that the political evolution that the majority of the people want is bearable for the minorities."

Vorster, in an ABC television interview, said he has "always been prepared" to take part in the shift to black majority rule in southern Africa. "My sole aim and object, and that is why I am in public life at this moment, is to try and get a peaceful solution of southern Africa's problems," he said.



Tentative tent show

University Theater actors and actresses appear to have brought the house, or rather the Harley Sadler tent, down during a dress rehearsal Tuesday night. The tent collapsed when it was hit by a wind gust but will be repaired by Monday. Jim

Kimmerling and Charles Seat of the theater department survey the damage. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

City Council tables Airline's request

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday tabled the request of Southwest Airlines to the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) for service into Lubbock.

The airline proposal, first brought before the council about six weeks ago, was tabled for the third time because the council said not enough information was provided.

Southwest Airlines is an intrastate system that currently offers lower than average fares to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

The tabled request delays for at least another two weeks an announcement by the council whether to endorse an extension of services to Lubbock.

Student Association (SA) Vice President David Beseda speculated the reason for lack of information was due to procrastination on the part of investigators.

"I would assume either LAB (Lubbock Airport Board) or the competing airlines would be doing some kind of research with the project," said Beseda. "But the researchers are procrastinating. Now the City Council is procrastinating too." Beseda explained that the council

wants to determine the destinations of passengers who would be using Southwest Airlines; that is, if the persons on flights to Dallas are destined for Dallas or will switch planes in Dallas to continue out of state.

Braniff and Continental Airlines are reportedly conducting surveys on their Texas flights, asking passengers to designate their final destination on cards the airlines will submit to the council for consideration.

According to Beseda, everywhere Southwest Airlines has offered its services, Continental and Braniff have threatened to cut back their flights.

"After investigating this, I discovered that neither airline has ever carried out its threat," Beseda said. "In one case, one of the airlines did eliminate one flight, but in most of the other cases, the airlines increased the flights rather than cut back."

Beseda also expressed puzzlement that no representatives from any of the three airlines had ever been present at any of the council meetings.

Decision to extend Southwest's services will be made by the TAC which has set July 19 as a tentative meeting date in Austin.

Gusty winds topple tent

The Harley Sadler Tent Show will be under canvas again by Monday night's opening despite the tent's collapse Tuesday night, according to Dr. Richard Weaver, associate professor of speech and theater arts.

The tent, which is to be used for University Theater productions, was knocked down by a gust of wind during a dress rehearsal. Weaver said one student, Regan Kimmel, was inside the tent and was slightly bruised and treated for shock at a local hospital.

Weaver estimated the tent to be worth \$15,000. He said ropes tied to about 75 stakes popped when the tent collapsed, and some of the support

poles were bent almost double.

Scenery and lighting for the play were also damaged and other heavy stage rigging was crumpled, Weaver said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter cinches nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter picked up his 1,505th Democratic National Convention delegate Thursday, enough to mathematically cinch the presidential nomination he had politically locked up two weeks ago.

Carter moved to an outright majority of Democratic National Convention delegates according to the continuing Associated Press poll of legally committed or publicly declared candidate preferences by delegates.

The AP total of solid votes does not include any delegates who are merely leaning toward voting for Carter, nor does it arbitrarily assign to him any delegates simply on the say so of party leaders or candidates who have bowed out and endorsed the Georgian.

The mathematical cinching of the nomination came 18 days before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

After his victory in the June 8 Ohio primary, a string of influential Democrats and defeated rivals for the nomination rushed to endorse Carter, making it apparent he would gain enough delegates to go over the top.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

House payrolls in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Payroll and expense account changes ordered by House Democrats following the Capitol payroll sex scandal ran into trouble today in the committee that is supposed to carry them out.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., who opposed their approval Wednesday night by the House Democratic Caucus, served notice as soon as the House Administration Committee met today that he will try to force full House action on them.

The Democratic Caucus ordered the committee to carry out 10 of the 12 reforms by changing regulations. The caucus rejected 127 to 112 an effort to require full House action on them.

"We are acting in haste out of panic under pressure from the press," Mathis contended. He won delay of committee approval of the accounting revisions by demanding enforcement of a House rule that prohibits committee action anytime the full House is acting on legislation.

The Democratic Caucus approved the changes by voice vote after a meeting occasionally characterized by confusion and shouting. Opponents of the changes tried unsuccessfully to postpone action on ground that they had no time to study the proposals.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., N.J., was elected by the House as chairman of the Administration Committee to succeed Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

Volunteers needed for help center

Interchange, Tech's all-purpose student help center, is looking for volunteers to train for summer and fall work, according to director Steve Parkison.

Parkison explained that Interchange is an up-to-date referral service covering all areas of student concern from drugs to abortion to personal problems. Any person desiring information on any situation can call Interchange and be referred to someone who can help.

As a volunteer, a person can get a great opportunity to work in many areas of mental health and social service otherwise impossible, according to Parkison.

Volunteers will undergo 10 sessions with counselors qualified in front-line general psychology and mental health, and after training would work four hours weekly answering phone calls from students.

Those interested can go by the Counseling Center in West Hall or call 742-4298. Training starts in early July.

Aid offered

It is not too late to apply for financial aid for the fall semester, 1976, at Tech, according to Dudley S. Akins, director of the office of financial aids.

"However," he said, "time is pretty short. We're talking about only two months."

Programs administered by the office of financial aids at Tech include scholarships, grants, loans, college work study and referral service for part-time jobs in Lubbock.

Anyone interested in financial aid for the fall semester should contact the financial aids office, room 131 West Hall, Tech, soon.

Akins said that the biggest problem at Tech is not unclaimed scholarships or scholarships for which no one applies, but getting the word to all prospective or eligible students.



Summer production opens

The chorus of fairies in the storybook land of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical "Iolanthe," are pictured here in their natural habitat. "Iolanthe" is produced by the Tech Music

Theatre as a dinner show, and will run in the UC Ballroom from Tuesday through Friday of next week.

Fiji suspension appeal pending

A decision on the final appeal of a ruling made by the University Discipline Committee against the Tech chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity is still pending, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

"There are still some questions in the case which I feel need answering before I announce a decision," Ewalt said Thursday.

The fraternity was charged last spring with violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation.

Though the official ruling of the discipline committee was never made public, a member of the fraternity told The

University Daily later that the FIJIs had been placed on probation for two years and that their rush had been

suspended for a portion of next year.

Announcement of the ruling hinged on Ewalt's return from

vacation June 12. Ewalt had indicated that he would announce his decision Thursday afternoon.

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Dinner production to open Tuesday

One of Tech's annual summer events, the Music Theatre's summer dinner production of "Iolanthe", will open Tuesday night and run through Friday.

The Music Theatre, in conjunction with UC Cultural Events, will produce Gilbert and Sullivan's musical escapade "Iolanthe" (or The Peer and the Peri).

"Iolanthe" spins the musical tale of a young man who is half man-half fairy in a storybook land. He goes through life concealing his

true origin, and the deception works quite well, until he falls in love. Of course, complications arise as the struggling couple must work out all sorts of problems.

"Iolanthe" will open June 29 in the UC Ballroom and run through July 2. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:15 and the performance will begin promptly at 7:30. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$5.50 and reservations can be made by calling the Tech Music Department at 742-1121 or the UC Box Office at 742-3380.

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Movie review

'Midway' deeper than battle plans

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

What could be more appropriate than a major war movie smack in the middle of our bicentennial?

"Midway," now showing at Cinema West, is the first war movie of any consequence to be filmed in quite some time, and in Sensurround no less.

Starring Charlton Heston as Captain Matt Garth, the central fictional character whose story is interwoven with those of actual World War II people, the film dramatizes personal accounts of the sea battle which proved to be the turning point of the war.

THE BATTLE OF Midway occurred in June 1942, six

months after the devastating sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Admiral Yamamoto, the brilliant Imperial Commander - In - Chief of Japanese combined fleet, designed the attack to precipitate a showdown with the weakened U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The American high command is informed of the plan when a Japanese code about Midway is broken. Although many believe the operation is a Japanese ruse designed to lure the Americans away from Hawaii and California, Admiral Nimitz (Henry Fonda) thinks otherwise.

A word to the wise — pay some attention or you're liable to get lost in the strategy. This

is a thinking man's war movie, but it's definitely worth the effort.

"MIDWAY" GOES a lot deeper than just the battle plans. Aside from some good action, there are a number of subtle pokes, especially at the big brass in both navies. It points out all too well the fact that most of the important decisions were made by lower echelon officials and assistants who never got any credit.

With the cast, you'd expect an acting extravaganza, but really there is not much acting to be done. Heston as the fictional Matt Garth and Henry Fonda as the real Admiral Nimitz are quite convincing in their roles, but

the real star is Hal Holbrook. AS THE inimitable Commander Joe Rochefort, Holbrook brightens the picture with his easy - going attitude and humorous outlook.

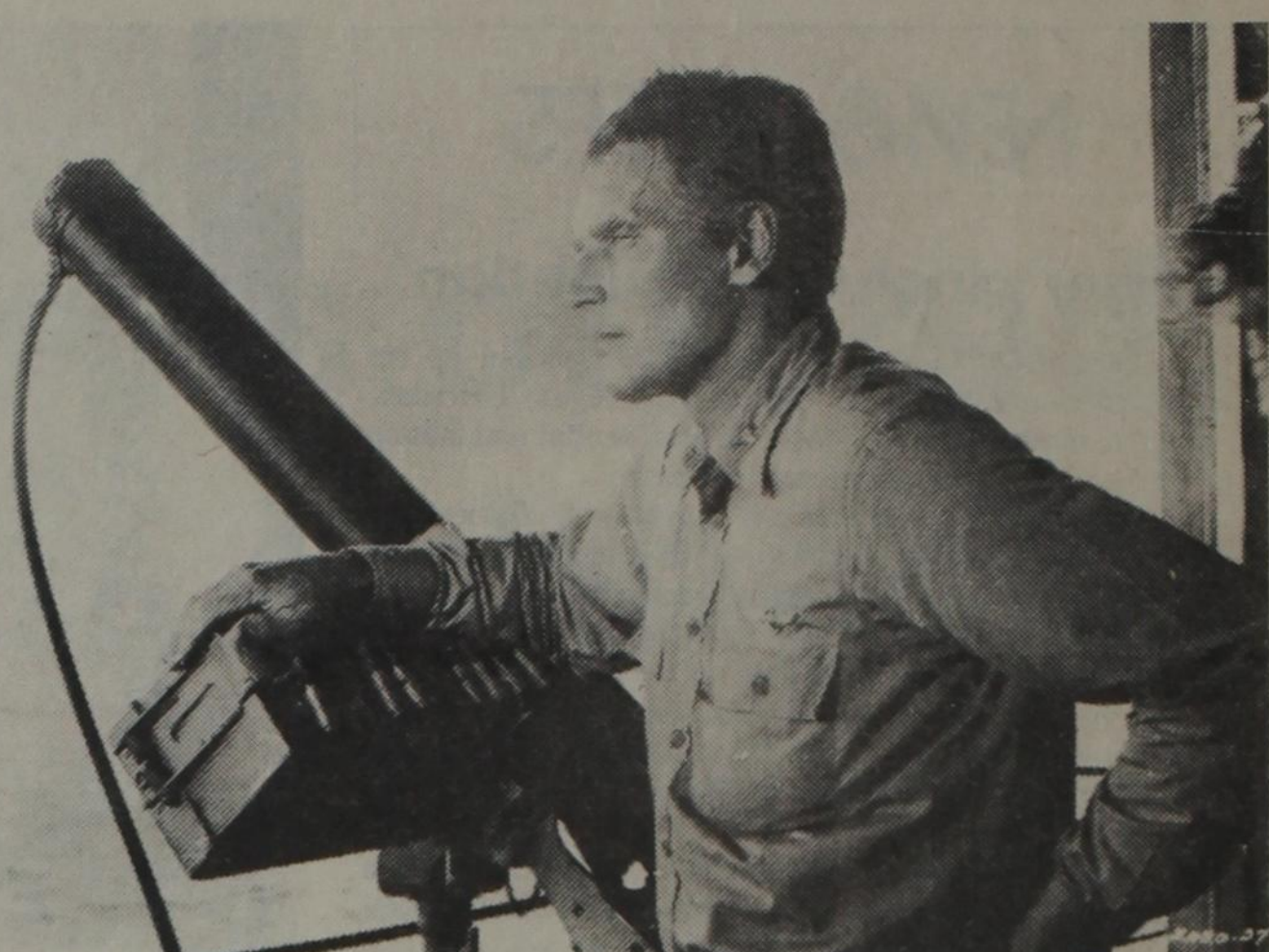
There are plenty of great guest stars like Monte Markham (Cmdr. Max Leslie) and Christopher Glusky (Lt. Cmdr. Wade McCluskey), and they are so good they almost make up for the Japanese stars. Toshiro Mifune as Admiral Yamamoto is fine, but his pilots sound like they're from Dipstick, Okla., and that really hurts.

AND THIS brings us down to the Sensurround, which was introduced to mixed reviews in "Earthquake," although it

did win an Oscar. The people at Universal have come close to perfecting this aspect of it, and it's super - effective.

In "Earthquake" you felt like there was some madman playing a bass guitar at full blast, and it was really pretty irritating. But in "Midway" the Sensurround is used sparingly and smartly, and the volume is perfect. You feel it, but you're not so aware of it.

All things considered, "Midway" is one of the best things to come out in a while. It makes you think and lets you feel, not only emotionally but physically as well, and who knows — you could actually learn something.



Heston in 'Midway'

Charlton Heston as Captain Matt Garth, the central character in "Midway," watches as American fighter planes leave the deck of the aircraft carrier Yorktown in search of Japanese vessels. Hollywood's version of the

1942 Battle of Midway Island combines brains with brawn (and Sensurround) to produce the best war picture in quite some time, according to Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes.

Eight years, 10 albums mature Chicago

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Fine wine gets better with age. So do fine musicians.

Chicago, America's premier rockers, have released their 10th album, eight years after their formation among the ruins of the Buckingham.

They've relaxed over the years, and their music has benefited from the reduction of intensity. Like a lot of sharp young people, keyboardist Bobby Lamm and other creative forces behind the band were acutely aware of the social ills of the world around the turn of the decade, and Lamm's sharp, driving lyrics reflected his beliefs.

But political songs like "Liberation" and the masterful "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is" have all but disappeared in favor of equally poignant yet more mellow tunes like "Mama Mama" and "Rainy Day In New York City."

"Chicago Ten" looks like a Hershey bar, but it is doubtful whether even the finest candy could be as tasty as this collection of charts. Taking "Ten" songwriter by songwriter, the comparisons

and contrasts emerge to a degree because most of the songs are molded by the band and not the author.

Lamm pens "Scrapbook," a 24-line life story set to Latin mariachi music, and "Rainy Day In New York City," also set to a marimba band sound. Complete with Tijuana Brass horns and bouncy vocals, the two songs sound like something Herb Alpert might do. Lamm, who is primarily responsible for the early Chicago social conscience, shows his recently acquired mellow side.

Lamm doesn't pick on the President or society or anything like that, and his music is much more fun than intense. Lamm also creates a powerful ballad entitled "Gently I Wake You," which sounds like "Jenny" on "Six." The last of Lamm's numbers is strictly party music. An upbeat tempo pulling a jazz foundation makes "You Get It Up" a definite favorite. No hidden meaning here — you know what Lamm means.

TROMBONIST Jimmy Pankow pens a pair of pretty melodies called "You Are On My Mind" and "Skin Tight."

"My Mind" sounds like vintage Chicago (maybe Mother), but is a lot looser. Pankow's thoughts of a woman left behind are clear, and though the music is bright, you get that lonely feeling in the pit of your stomach.

Both tunes are very danceable and while "Skin Tight" sounds like Earth Wind & Fire, it goes much deeper musically. The blues - disco beat is there, thanks to drummer Danny Seraphine and bassist Peter Cetera, but the difference is in the brass.

All three brassists scamper through quick, complex solos and play melodies back and forth off each other, all the while accenting the rhythm section and providing numerous fillers during the breaks. This is where you separate the men from the boys.

Bassist Cetera adds the two prettiest songs of the set, "If You Leave Me Now" and "Mama Mama." "Leave Me" opens with a classical movement, complete with finger cymbals, and develops into a beautiful movement of classical guitar, bass, strings

and brass. The strings and brass especially convey Cetera's feeling of hanging on to a once fulfilling love with everything he's got but knowing deep in his heart that it will never work.

"MAMA MAMA" sounds like the song Cetera wrote when he first met the girl he's losing in "Leave Me," and it's so pretty it almost makes you want to cry.

"Together Again," by Lee Loughnane, is a trumpet based tune with lots of variety, and also sounds like it could have been on "Eight." It's a happy, hopeful song that gets pensive and tender when he considers getting back to his love.

The weakest songs come from guitarist Terry Kath, who just can't quite compete with the big boys. He gets to showcase his competent guitarwork on "Once Or Twice," an upbeat song which flies by too fast to really sink in. "Hope For Love" is exactly the opposite and is sort of an anticlimax. The song was obviously placed last for fear of ruining momentum if stuck anywhere else.

Tricks, gimmicks and good ideas abound on "Ten." There are lots of tempo changes, vocal breaks and subtle rhythmic flows to highlight the tunes and plenty of quality solos offset the pretty vocals.

AS ALWAYS, Chicago's musicianship is nothing short of immaculate. They're true professionals and they play like it. Seraphine's distinctly different drumming, coupled with Cetera's flowing bass and Lamm's throbbing keyboards provide a tremendous base for Kath's piercing guitar. The melody end of the action is taken care of to the hilt by brassmen Walter Parazaider,

Loughnane and Pankow, and Ladir de Olivera's percussion adds an extra touch.

Guercio has done another super job behind the buttons and Chicago's sound is as clear as the sky is blue. In such a complex organization, it's easy for the sound to slide toward one or two persuasive individuals, but nobody

dominates, nobody disappears and everybody contributes.

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Hairy situation

New order cuts sailors' hair length

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beards, mustaches and sideburns are still in, but hair longer than four inches is out. That's the situation in the Navy today following an order that ends a 5½ year era in which there was no maximum length set for sailors' hair.

Navy headquarters is circulating throughout the fleet and shore stations an order that limits hair to four inches in length and two inches in bulk.

Beards, mustaches and sideburns still are permitted, as well as wigs worn "for cosmetic reasons to cover natural baldness or physical disfiguration."

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. relaxed hair regulations in late 1970 during his first year as chief of naval operations to boost morale. His action rankled some Navy traditionalists.

Adm. James Holloway succeeded him about two years ago and moved

cautiously to drop some of Zumwalt's innovations in Navy lifestyle.

But it took Navy personnel officers more than a year of study to produce the rules now being promulgated.

The old standards said that "the exact minimum or maximum length of hair is not prescribed."

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Often-asked questions about VD answered

Editor's Note: The following article, provided by the Texas Department of Health Resources, is presented to supply the facts about one of the most misunderstood health problems on campus, venereal disease.

Q. WHAT SERIOUS COMMUNICABLE DISEASE OCCURS MOST FREQUENTLY IN THE 15-24 AGE GROUP?

A. Gonorrhea (or "clap"); 70 per cent of the 76,486 cases reported in Texas last year occurred in that age group. Approximately 428 girls are absent from school each day with serious complications from gonorrhea, called "pelvic inflammatory disease" or PID.

Q. HOW WOULD ONE KNOW IF HE OR SHE HAD GONORRHEA?

A. A man usually has a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from his penis, about two-six days after sexual contact with an infected person. Some men have no obvious symptoms, however.

A woman may have an increased vaginal discharge, but usually has no symptoms and can unknowingly spread the infection to others. This is also why her infection often progresses into PID.

Q. WHAT MAY HAPPEN IF GONORRHEA REMAINS UNTREATED?

A. In a man: sterility; possible infection of the prostate gland and testicles; scarring which can obstruct the flow of

urine, causing kidney and bladder damage.

In a woman: PID can scar the Fallopian tubes, causing either inability to become pregnant, or "tubal" pregnancy. This type pregnancy is very dangerous because, as the fetus grows, it will rupture the tube, causing massive internal bleeding. Death is a possibility. The ovaries and abdominal cavity can become infected from PID, possibly requiring hospitalization and surgery. **Late complications for both sexes:** arthritis, heart complications, blindness, brain damage, tissue and organ damage.

Q. SINCE WOMEN USUALLY HAVE NO SYMPTOMS, HOW WILL A WOMAN KNOW SHE HAS THE DISEASE?

A. Her male partner with symptoms should refer her immediately to a physician for diagnosis and treatment. If she is sexually active, she can ask her physician to perform a "gonorrhea culture" test every three-six months, or whenever she receives a pelvic examination. The test is painless.

Q. CAN THE BIRTH CONTROL PILL AND IUD PREVENT GONORRHEA?

A. No. In fact, some authorities believe the pill actually increases the user's susceptibility.

Q. WHAT OTHER VENEREAL OR SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES ARE THERE?

A. Syphilis is the other most important venereal disease. A painless sore on or near the genitals will appear, usually three-four weeks after exposure. There may be a rash or sore throat a few weeks later. Syphilis, like gonorrhea, is completely curable.

Q. ARE THERE OTHER VENEREAL DISEASES BESIDES SYPHILIS AND GONORRHEA?

A. There are several other conditions which may be transmitted during sexual contact. Nonspecific urethritis (NSU) causes symptoms very like those of gonorrhea in men. Some vaginal infections are sexually transmitted. Any pain, itching, discharge, or painless sore in the genital area should be seen immediately by a doctor. Most sexually transmitted diseases are fairly easy to cure.

Q. I HAVE SOME ANTIBIOTICS AT HOME: CAN I TREAT MYSELF?

A. No. The treatment requires specific antibiotics in specific dosages.

Q. WHAT ABOUT GENITAL HERPES: IS IT CURABLE TOO?

A. Genital herpes, like flu or chicken pox, is caused by a virus, and no specific treatment is available. It causes painful genital blisters which may recur several times. The disease is contagious and may be spread to sex partners. In pregnant women, genital herpes increases risk of birth defects. There may also be a correlation between genital herpes infections and cervical cancer. Women who have been infected should seek periodic tests.

Q. HOW CAN ONE AVOID INFECTION?

A. As with any disease, avoid contact with infected persons. The difficulty lies in knowing who is infected. Two people who engage in sexual activity only with each other will not become infected if neither was infected at the beginning of the relationship. Any contact with a man with a penile discharge or lesion (sore) is dangerous as these diseases can be transmitted to the vagina, throat or rectum. Use of a condom (rubber) can prevent transmission of disease if it is worn through the entire period of sexual contact. Washing of the genitals and urination after intercourse may be helpful.

Q. WHERE CAN ONE GO FOR AN EXAMINATION OR TREATMENT?

A. To one's private physician; a local public health department's VD clinic; a "free" clinic; an emergency room service of city-county hospital. Examinations and treatment at these public facilities are either free or of nominal cost.

Q. WHAT IF ONE IS A MINOR — WILL PARENTS BE TOLD?

A. No. By law, all venereal disease cases are confidential. A person of any age may consent to his or her own diagnosis and treatment.

Q. HOW CAN ONE FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE VENEREAL DISEASES AND OTHER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES?

A. Contact the Texas Department of Health Resources, Venereal Disease Division, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756; phone (512) 454-3781, Ext. 581, for their booklet "VD Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions about Venereal Disease." If you are a teacher, or are in the allied health field, contact the VD Division also for teaching or medical resource kits, or for in-service training and seminar programs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DAMES CLUB
The Texas Tech Dames club will meet Wednesday in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 1500 Main, at 7:30 p.m. for a Mexican Food Cooking Demonstration. Anyone interested in Dames can call Larby Goodsell, 797-7512, or Angie Ford, 792-7001. Husbands are also invited to this meeting.

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Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 3004 35th St.

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT
The Texas Tech Chess Club

will sponsor a chess tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Parkway Travelodge Motel, 2600 Parkway Drive. This tournament is open to all chess players. Entry into the tournament is \$12.50. Registration is 8:30-9:30 a.m. June 26. United States Chess Foundation membership is required and can be obtained at the tournament. For more information call Philip Childress, tournament director, 744-8840.

Tech families to host freshman home visits

A new program has been added to this year's Tech Freshmen Early Registration Conferences. The Home Visitation Program, sponsored by the Freshman Center, will allow new Tech Freshmen to visit in the homes of Tech's administration and faculty during the first night of the Early Registration Conferences.

According to Theo Lemaire, coordinator of the Freshman Center, "the program is intended to introduce the student to the University on an informal social basis. The Home Visitation Program should personalize the university and make it a little less cold."

"Many incoming students are awed at the size of Tech," according to Keith Holder, coordinator of the Home Visitation Program. "One of the main reasons that students

drop out of college is because they feel like they do not belong. The Home Visitation Program will give the student a support system on campus. "The fact that the student knows he has someone to turn to is a definite psychological advantage. The student has the advantage of knowing that the professor is available should the need arise, whether or not he actually ever contacts the professor again."

Initial stages of the program have been very successful according to Holder. Approximately 2,000 new Freshmen will be visiting in the homes of 55 Tech administrators and faculty members. Holder said the number of participants in the program is larger than was originally expected. He predicted, "several more faculty members will probably volunteer their homes after they learn more about the program."

Skillet champ may lose title, skill flagging

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
MACKSBURG, Iowa (AP) — Connie Schutz's reign as Iowa's champion skillet thrower is in jeopardy. She's been practicing a lot and still can't hit the broad side of a barn.

Mrs. Schutz, 31, competes for the national title against other state champs here Saturday.

"I've been practicing," Mrs. Schutz said from her farm home near here Wednesday. "The last week or so I've been off. I've been doing a lot of hoeing. I've got a softball team, and I've got more muscles than I used to have. I keep overshooting the target."

The target is a dummy with a basketball head. Contestants, throwing underhand, stand 30 feet away and try to knock the dummy's block off. A tumbled head is worth five points, a body hit, one point.

Throwers who tumble the head stand back another 10 feet and get another three throws, using a 10-inch cast steel skillet weighing three to four pounds.

"The more you hit, the more you stand back until somebody misses," said Mrs. Schutz, the mother of four children.

"It's not easy, and those people who think they're athletically inclined — well, I'd like to see them try this. I've seen big 250-pound men try and couldn't do it."

In her first state contest a year ago, Mrs. Schutz didn't beat anybody. But last May she took the women's state title, then lost to the men's champion for the right to compete in the national event.

"I don't remember his name. It's Boyle. He's from Baxter. He said he couldn't make it to the national, so I'll represent Iowa."

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'Corky' track adventures

Steeplechaser, Terrell Pendleton was the first Tech trackster to reach the NCAA track championship which was held in Philadelphia the first of this month. Though he and Tech track coach, Corky Oglesby did reach the historic bicentennial city, they both met with some misadventures.

Oglesby, who is new at being head track coach after replacing Vernon Hilliard last year, was also new to the NCAA championship meet. Still newer to the parking situation in Philadelphia, Oglesby arrived two-minutes late to the registration desk because he drove around the stadium for 30-minutes looking for a parking space.

When meet officials Loss Dodds of Kansas State refused to set his watch back two-minutes, Oglesby was forced to submit a written appeal explaining the situation.

The appeal worked and Pendleton was allowed to register to run the 3,000 meter-steeplechase. But, I guess it just wasn't in the stars. Pendleton sustained a heel injury during the run and finished .2 seconds off the qualifying time. Maybe they should have checked their horoscopes to be sure it didn't say to be careful while in motion.



distance runner, Lubbock; David Wood, distance runner, Lubbock; Randy Yates, distance runner, Lubbock; Jim MacAndrew, long jumper, junior college transfer.

Steve Sloan has really been ripping up the golf course lately. He's two for two in summer tournament play, winning the Southwest Conference coaches' game recently at Las Colinas and the "Daddy Warbucks Invitational Number 4" tourney held here last week at Hillcrest in conjunction with All-American Week.

"I had the lowest score," Sloan said referring to the latter tournament, "but I couldn't tell if I won or not, everyone got some kind of trophy."

Not forgetting the approaching pro football season, the Cowboys signed free agent running back Ron Johnson. The 28-year-old seven-year veteran played out his option last year with the New York Giants. Johnson was a first round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1969 and sports some pretty impressive running yardage records over his career. With the return of controversial Duane Thomas and the addition of Johnson, Cowboy fans may be saying "Calvin Hawaiian Hill who?"

While he's not busy looking for parking spaces, Oglesby has been spending much time looking for track recruits. He's signed seven to date and the impressive list looks like this: Charles Green, sprinter, Abilene; Robert Lepard, distance runner, Brownfield; Paul Niblett, sprinter, Ysleta; Lane Preston,

Complaints mar Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the defending Wimbledon tennis champion, reached the last 16 Thursday while hundreds fainted in the heat and anger rumbled in the players' dressing rooms.

Ashe of Miami, Fla., defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia 7-5, 6-2, 8-6. The temperature reached 104 degrees on the sun baked center court. Fans, standing shoulder to shoulder after lining up for hours outside the All England club, went down like tenpins.

Players were unhappy about the tournament scheduling. A new referee, Fred Hoyles, has taken over this year from Capt. Mike Gibson, who was famed for the military like precision of his organization. Many of the stars said they did not like the way the tournament is going under the new regime.

Some did not know their program for Thursday until they read the newspapers at

breakfast. In the past, they have always been given the order of play the previous night.

Other strange things have happened. Jimmy Connors, the local bookmakers' favorite to take Ashe's title, reached the fourth round Wednesday, while others still had not played their third round matches Thursday.

Fans who pay \$7.70 for

center court seats—and far more if they buy their tickets from scalpers — complained of disappointing matches between unequally matched opponents.

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SPORTS

Olympic trial competition keen

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

The Olympic Trials, as usual, have been filled with surprises as unheralded upstarts get their chance to compete with the big boys for a spot on the team that will travel to Montreal in three weeks for the summer Olympics.

The track trials in Eugene, Ore., have produced some delights and some dismays, depending on who you're pulling for. Auburn freshman Harvey Glance blew by Florida high school flash Houston McTear to take the 100 meters in 10.11. McTear was timed in 10.16, and finishing third was Norfolk State sprinter Steve Riddick, whose claim to fame is his decisive defeat of 1972 Olympic champion Valeri Borzov last year in Zurich. A surprising fourth was Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Tex., who will play football at UT next fall. He will go to Montreal as an alternate and will probably run on one of the relay teams.

A crushing blow is that the world's fastest human, Steve Williams, pulled a hamstring and missed the team.

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State and Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State ran 48.97 and 49.33, respectively, to round out the qualifiers. Long-time champ Ralph Mann faded at the finish and came in fifth.

Rick Woluter who tripped over his own feet and fell in the semifinals at Munich, is set on redeeming himself in Montreal. He won the 800-meters in 1:44.78, the fastest time so far in 1976, and was followed by California senior James Robinson and NCAA and AAU champ Mark Enyart.

Frank Shorter, defending Olympic marathon champion, will again pace the US distance runners. Shorter won the marathon trials a few weeks back, and also took 10,000 meters, and is planning to run in the 5,000. If Shorter qualifies for the 5,000, he will be competing against former world record holder African Filbert Bayi and current record holder John Walker of New Zealand, both of whom have been burning up the cinders all over the world lately.

Former world record pole vaulter Dave Roberts borrowed current world record holder Earl Bell's pole

and took the record back by sailing 18 feet 8 1/4 inches. Bell finished second, giving the United States a virtual hammerlock on the medals in Montreal.

Record holder Mac Wilkins and former record holder John Powell, along with 36-year-old Jay Silvester, qualified for the discus. Wilkins won with 224.2 feet, followed by Powell at 220.11 feet and Silvester at 211.4 feet.

Tennessee State freshman Brenda Morehead came within an eyelash of Wyoming Tyus' 8-year-old U.S. record of 11.07 seconds in the 100 meters by blitzing to an 11.08, and high school junior Chandra Cheeseborough finished second in 11.13. Third was UCLA's Evelyn Ashford.

Partial results from the Olympic swimming trials in Long Beach, California, show great promise for the U.S. women's team, which will attempt to unseat the powerful East Germans.

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Kuhn orders restrictions lifted

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley to lift his restriction on the use of pitchers Vida Blue and Rolie Fingers and outfielder Jolie Rudi, starting with Thursday night's game against the Angels in Anaheim.

Finley, in a startling move on June 15, sold the three players for \$3.5 million, with Blue going to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

But last Friday, Kuhn, citing what he termed "baseball's best interest, the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public confidence in it," pulled off an even bigger shocker by voiding the deal.

In doing so, he returned the trio to the A's. Finley announced he would file suit to allow the sales to stand. At the same time, citing the potential effect on the pending litigation, he ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner not to use them.

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- 27 Hostelry
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- 34 At no time
- 36 Marry
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- 38 Walk
- 39 Swiss river
- 40 Hospital section
- 41 Narrates
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- 44 Impassive
- 46 Manage
- 49 Reverence
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- 52 Dine
- 53 Race of lettuce
- 54 Barter
- 55 Grain

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- 10 Exist
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Number
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- 20 Unit of Japanese currency
- 21 King of hearts (pl.)
- 22 Assault
- 23 Ordinance
- 25 Singing voice
- 26 Finished
- 28 Distant
- 29 Cushion
- 31 Repulse
- 32 Pronoun
- 35 Rejects
- 36 Existed
- 37 More difficult family
- 39 Tree of birch
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