

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION — More than 3600 prospective Tech freshmen will be registered, counseled and oriented within the next two weeks. Shown from left are John Donnellan, D. N. Peterson, Tech Registrar, and Mike Donnellan, San Antonio. Pre-registration for this week concludes today, and four more sessions will be held within the next two weeks.

Cheerleading program 'laughing-stock' of SWC

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Tech is the only Southwest Conference school which does not fund its cheerleader program with student fees, and Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor, said "Tech is the laughing-stock of the Conference."

Tech cheerleaders were cut off from student funding in the spring of 1972 when the Student Senate passed the Cheerleader Financial Clarification Act.

The senate bill severed all ties, but financial and jurisdictional, between the Student Association (SA) and the cheerleaders. The bill stated that the cheerleaders had consistently been an economic burden to the SA and the Tech cheerleaders served only the athletic department and its functions instead of the entire academic community.

The bill further recommended the cheerleaders be funded by the Athletic Council.

Without student funding, the 1972-73 cheerleaders had to raise their own money. Dr. Dean said "It's embarrassing to go out and ask local merchants to support a program that the Student Association won't sponsor."

Last year, clothing merchants donated necessary uniform material, and a local dealer donated a car for traveling to out-of-town games. The four men cheerleaders drove to out-of-town games, using a donated credit card, and the four women were flown to the games by the athletic department.

Other funds were obtained from the Ex-Students Association and State Savings and Loan.

This spring the cheerleaders' 1973-74 budget was again presented to the senate. The \$1,323 proposal was voted down and the cheerleaders are again on

their own.

The budget calls for:

- \$243 for cheerleader tryouts
- \$440 for cheerleading school
- \$600 for supplies and uniforms
- \$40 for ticket coupons.

When the proposal came before the Student Senate, Dr. Dean said, "It was worded so that if you voted for it, you were against it; and if you voted against it, you were for it."

Two cheerleaders in the senate were not allowed to vote, and the proposal was defeated 23-14. "The bill was circumvented by three or four powerful people who turned the whole thing into a farce," said Dean.

Since last spring, the cheerleaders have been given \$1,200 by the Athletic Council. The money is in lieu of any aid in transportation to out-of-town games. Dr. Dean said, "They have an obligation to help fund the program, but it's not their obligation to fund the entire project." He also said there is no way to continue the cheerleaders' program on only \$1,200.

Dean said the SA should help fund the cheerleaders. "The problem is whether or not the cheerleaders represent only athletics or other students, too," Dean cited polls by the UD and KTXU-radio which showed that students have a considerable interest in funding the cheerleaders.

Rickey Alexander, SA President, recently established a commission to study the financial future of the cheerleaders. If the study again results in no funds, the cheerleaders will take to the streets in search of support.

During an interview with the UD, Dean posed an interesting question. "What would we look like if there weren't any cheerleaders at the University of Texas game?"

Senate votes to sue President

Nixon defies Congress' demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday defied demands from Congress and the government's special prosecutor for Watergate-related tape recordings and documents. The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously to sue him, and the prosecutor challenged him in court.

Thus, an issue which began with a burglary 13 months ago was launched into an unprecedented constitutional test of strength certain to climax before the United States Supreme Court.

Nixon said through a White House spokesman that he would abide by a definitive ruling by the high court and expressed confidence that the eventual decision would uphold him.

The day's events began unfolding when Nixon notified the Senate Watergate committee by letter that he would not comply with the committee's two subpoenas. They demanded that he turn over his tape recordings, memoranda and documents bearing on the Senate's investigation of last year's wiretapping and burglary at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon also wrote U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, in answer to a subpoena from special prosecutor Archibald Cox, that he would not release nine tape recordings Cox sought. Nixon did, however, produce two of the documents Cox's subpoena asked.

Cox immediately asked for a court order requiring Nixon's compliance with the subpoena and Sirica gave the White House until 10 a.m. EDT, Aug. 7 to respond.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, read Nixon's letter to him at the opening of the day's nationally televised hearings. In the letter, Nixon said he would not give up his tapes but would produce some documents if the committee would be very specific about what documents it wanted.

Ervin branded that response totally unacceptable.

"We are not clairvoyant," he said. "You can't identify a document you've never seen."

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., then proposed that the committee take the President to court and the motion was adopted unanimously.

"The chair recognizes that there is no precedent for litigation of this nature," Ervin said. "I think this litigation is essential if we are to determine whether the President is above the law, and whether the President is immune from the duties and responsibilities of this kind that evolve upon all the other mortals dwell in this land."

At issue are Nixon's contention that executive privilege and the doctrine of separation of powers permit him to withhold the tapes and documents, and the committee's insistence that its charter from the Senate permits it to subpoena White House material relevant to the Watergate investigation.

In a White House briefing, Charles A. Wright, an attorney for Nixon, told newsmen the President was prepared to turn over documents that deal strictly with political matters or that do not threaten the confidentiality of his relations with advisers.

Wright, who said he expects to argue Nixon's case in the courts, said he would construe all tape recordings to fall within the confidentiality category. But he added that if a tape should be discovered that was exclusively political in nature, "I think we would have to face fairly, squarely to that question."

"I would like to have it end as soon as it possibly can end," Wright said of the seemingly inevitable court test. "The sooner we can get to the bottom of Watergate the better off the country will be."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen earlier that Nixon "would abide by a definitive decision of the highest court."

In his reply to Ervin, Nixon flatly

rejected one subpoena which sought the tape recordings of five meetings between Nixon and then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

The other subpoena sought all records relating directly or indirectly to the "activities, participation, responsibilities or involvement" of 25 named individuals "in any alleged criminal acts related to the presidential election of 1972."

"Some of the records that might arguably fit within that subpoena are presidential papers that must be kept confidential..." Nixon wrote.

After reading the letter, Ervin reiterated his call for the President to comply fully with both subpoenas.

"The Constitution wouldn't collapse and the heavens wouldn't fall in" if Nixon turned over the material, Ervin said.

"Here the President of the United States has informed us that some of these recordings do have reference to the matters that we are investigating, but he can't furnish them to us because we might misconstrue them."

At this point, Baker interjected his motion to sue.

The tapes sought by the Watergate committee and the special prosecutor were made in the White House, Nixon's office in the Executive Office Building and at Camp David, Md. by hidden microphones and listening devices attached to telephones. Nixon has said he was recording presidential business for posterity.

The White House has confirmed the recording began in 1971 and was ended after its disclosure at Watergate committee hearings.

Turner defends himself in avenue controversy

Mayor Morris Turner said Tuesday in a taped television interview that a proposed extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus would serve the interests of apartment owners in competition with his own Shangri-La Apartments at Indiana and 2nd Place.

Turner made the statement in answer to what he termed "a lot of conversation" about his personal interest in the Indiana extension.

Civic Center progress, traffic problems and other topics were also discussed by Turner on the half hour program "Conversation with the Mayor" on station KCBD.

"If I were interested in Indiana for personal reasons...I would do everything I could to block it;...if I wanted to profit personally from that property," Turner said.

Turner and the city council have expressed, both tacitly and openly, their displeasure with the Tech administration for delays in granting right-of-way for Indiana. Public pronouncements by both sides have been few, and less than revealing since council members and Tech Regents entered negotiations late in May.

He also said his ownership of the property "has been public knowledge all these years, and is nothing anybody has been trying to hide."

Tech Board of Regents chairman Bill Collins, at least, was not aware of Turner's holdings near the street "for a fact," although he told the UD on June 20, he had heard rumors about the land.

The UD reported Turner's ownership of the apartments and land in a page-one story June 20. The story dealt with the "possible conflict of interest" posed by the Mayor's land in relation to the street

completion proposal.

In arguing against the idea of a conflict of interest on his part, Turner pointed out that the completion of Indiana would link the Med School complex conveniently to Southwest Lubbock and his "competitors" (other apartment owners).

Turner did not discuss possible effects on land values in the area as a result of the Indiana completion.

"My sole purpose has been, and always will be, to do the best for the people of Lubbock," Turner said.

Some critics of his action have said they anticipate an increase in the value of land—including Turner's—if Indiana is extended.

The city has been pursuing the possibility of extending the street since 1968—four years before Turner was elected mayor.

Turner served as councilman four years prior to his winning his current post in 1972.

Tech student dies in wreck

SNYDER (AP) — Rhonda Sue Burney, 19, a Tech student was killed Wednesday when the car she was driving hit a culvert abutment on U.S. 84 nine miles north of Snyder.

She was a freshman education major at Tech last semester and a graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, her father, Joe Rue Burney; two sisters, Joyce La Rue and Marcie Jo; a step-brother, Dennis Mack DeVaney, all of Lubbock, and her grandparents.

Services were Thursday at Monterey Church of Christ.

INSIDE TODAY

- Recreation facilities welcome, but far from adequate p.2
- Ehrlichman refuses to reveal 'plumbers' investigation . . . p.3
- Watkins Glen -- another Woodstock? p.4
- Lubbock Lake Site offers evidence of Archaic man p.5
- Aggies predicted seventh in SWC race p.6

Food shortages seem likely for Tech cafeterias, Lubbock

Dorm residents this fall apparently will be getting their daily bread, meat, milk and other staples despite a reported food shortage, especially in Lubbock area meat-packing plants.

Tom Razy, manager of food services for residence halls, said Tech purchases meat from outside the Lubbock area.

The food picture for dorm cafeterias is, nevertheless, marked by uncertainty as most of the 1000 some-odd different provisions consumed in dorm cafeterias are purchased on short-term (four to six week) contract bids according to Razy.

Razy feels that because of price controls and bad weather that struck American agriculture this winter, higher prices and shortages in the food business are likely.

Razy was unable to give a real estimation of what Tech food services will face on the market place because bids for almost all of the early fall provisions have either not been released by Tech or returned by wholesalers.

"Everything is moving toward shorter-term purchases because of uncertainty about prices," Razy said. On a nation-wide basis, food wholesalers (the oft-maligned 'middleman') and meat packers in particular reportedly have closed or threatened to close. The federally-imposed price freeze which, has taken the money out of the meat business is the reason, according to packers.

"We are having a meat shortage," said Charlie Broyles, manager of B&M Meat Company in Lubbock.

"We have had trouble getting meat for the last two

weeks," said Don Shobert, manager of Shobert Wholesale Meat Market in Lubbock. "If people won't substitute anything for meat, they will just have to do without."

According to sources quoted in the Avalanche-Journal Thursday, at least 25 Texas meat packing plants have closed.

Anticipation of removal of the beef price ceiling, and of usually lower fall prices for beef-on-the-hoof may be prompting the shutdowns according to some observers.

Tech food purchaser Tom Turner said, "The beef that's not available now is filet mignon and other prime cuts. We will have no problem buying ground beef, roast, etc. as long as we can pay for it."

"There is some shortage in poultry now, some of our local suppliers have said they can't guarantee us the supply but others say they can," Turner added.

The fact that foods are purchased on short-term contracts and in separate lots as items (poultry, beef, various pork cuts, etc.) makes uncertain any assurances of what food services will be buying next semester, according to Razy.

"If no bids come in on some items we would just have to buy what we could on a shorter-term basis until we make it through," Razy said.

Food services and the residence halls are self-sustaining operations which operate strictly from student room and board fees.

Razy agreed that changing food prices can make budgeting a tight matter but pointed out that the Board of Regents recently approved a \$25 per semester hike in dorm fees to be used for food services.

Administration dismisses meat shortage warnings



WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissing industry predictions of impending meat shortages as exaggerated, the Nixon administration made clear Thursday it will stick by plans to maintain the price ceiling on beef through Sept. 12.

Spokesman for the meat industry have been predicting serious shortages of beef starting next week if price relief is not granted at once.

Beef is the only food item still under a price ceiling. President Nixon lifted the price freeze for the rest of the food industry last week.

Both Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers dismissed the meat industry warnings and said the administration has no intention of lifting the price ceiling early.

Shultz said at a news conference that the government has been keeping daily track of the beef supply and found the meat industry is overstating its problems.

"We have checked reports of 12 closings of meat packers and 9 were untrue," Shultz said.

Both Shultz and Stein indicated that there may be some temporary shortages, but emphasized their belief that they would not be serious.

Editorial

Recreation facilities welcome, but far from adequate

THEY WERE A LONG TIME in coming—too long—but it looks as though the way has been paved for the beginning construction of new student recreational facilities.

The tangible evidence of the new outdoor facilities will be the construction of the first eight of a proposed complex of 24 lighted tennis courts in the 40-acre barren area west of the Business Administration Building.

The courts should be ready for play about two or three months after construction begins—probably by the end of the summer, or early fall.

The facilities were to begin development "beginning fall '72", but were lost somewhere between the months of September 1972 and July 1973.

VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL courts are scheduled for initial construction along with the tennis area, as well as an open-air "cabana." This is just the beginning of a promised \$2-million project encompassing field sports and picnic areas, a pedestrian mall, amphitheatre and Olympic outdoor swimming pool.

While the new recreation area is designed to alleviate the overtaxed, underfunded and inadequate facilities presently available for Tech's frustrated all-star athletes from all sports, it barely scratches the surface of needed, additional construction to handle the demand.

Intramural officials estimate that 11,000 Tech students use the University's football and soccer fields, basketball courts, tennis and handball facilities yearly.

THE INVOLVEMENT OF the average Techsan in recreational sports on campus is phenomenal considering the distinct lack of appropriate facilities.

With the new recreation area, a small part of the burden on present facilities will be eased—a very small part.

The one noticeable area left out of the recreational planning is "indoor sports."

Tech presently has three full-length indoor basketball courts (sometimes used for indoor volleyball). In the future, Tech will have only three indoor basketball courts.

During intramural basketball season, more

than 100 teams participate—on three indoor basketball courts.

PRESUMABLY SOME basketball games can, and will, be held on outdoor courts—either the already existing courts (there are two), or those soon to be built.

The present indoor basketball facilities are wholly inadequate for present needs, and yet must suffice for many more years.

If past and present trends in sports participation in indoor sports are indicative, an answer to Tech's recreation facilities woes is far from becoming a reality.

These new facilities, pictured in a model

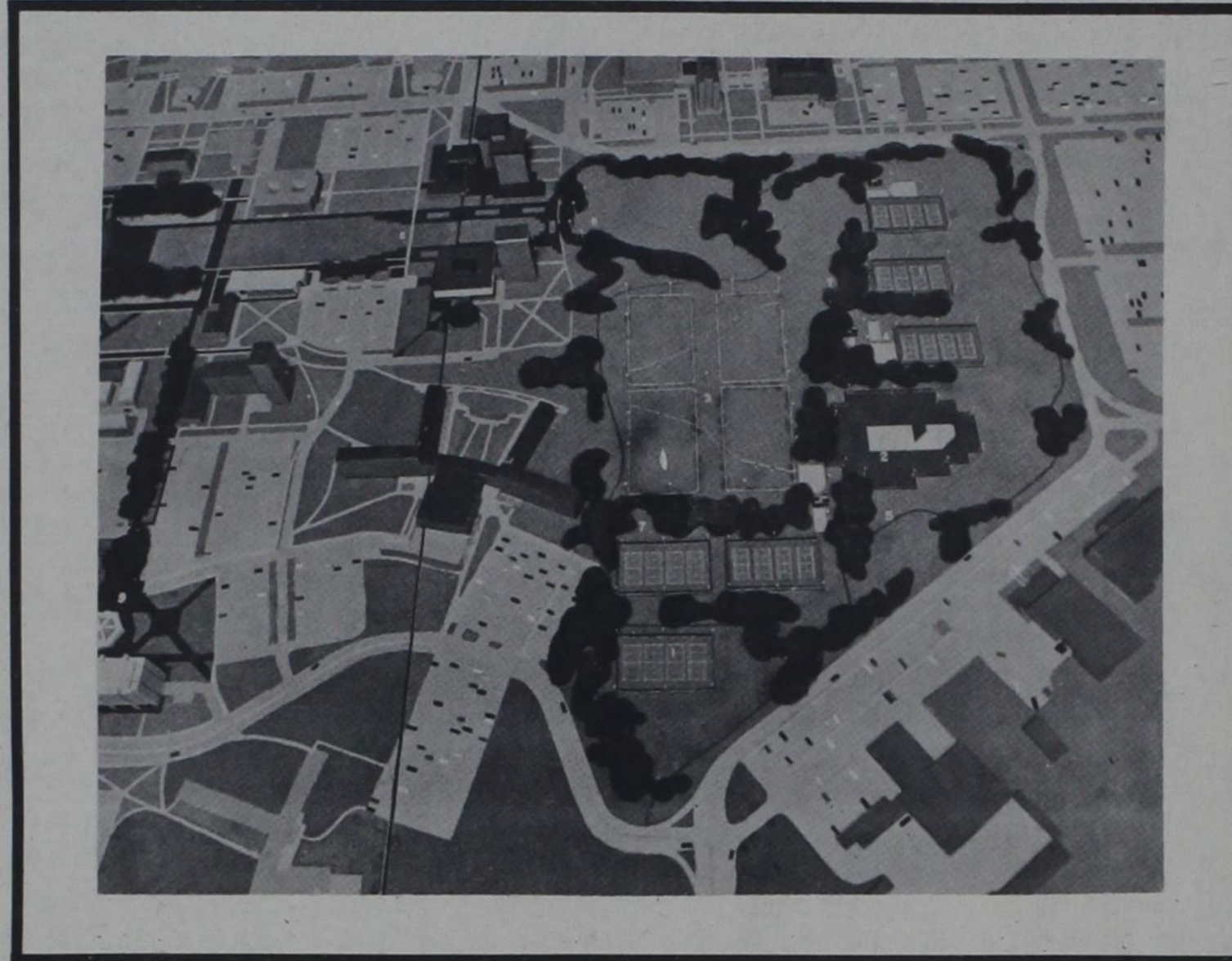
below, are a welcomed relief to a pressing problem.

They are far from a final answer.

A NEW RECREATION facilities committee is being formed by the Student Association to oversee progress of recreation facilities construction. We suggest they take a long look at the present and future needs of the University and attempt to satisfy those needs.

What we are getting now is just a bare minimum of what is needed for recreation in the future. This attempt took too long in coming. Let's hope further progress does not take longer.

TAKE HEART THOUGH, at least the new facilities meet all anticipated needs in the near future for the heavy student use of cabanas...



1. tennis
2. beginning fall 72 recreational facilities
3. indoor sports
4. picnic
5. cabana
6. pools
7. golf
8. amphitheater

FALL 197?

3.

indoor sports

?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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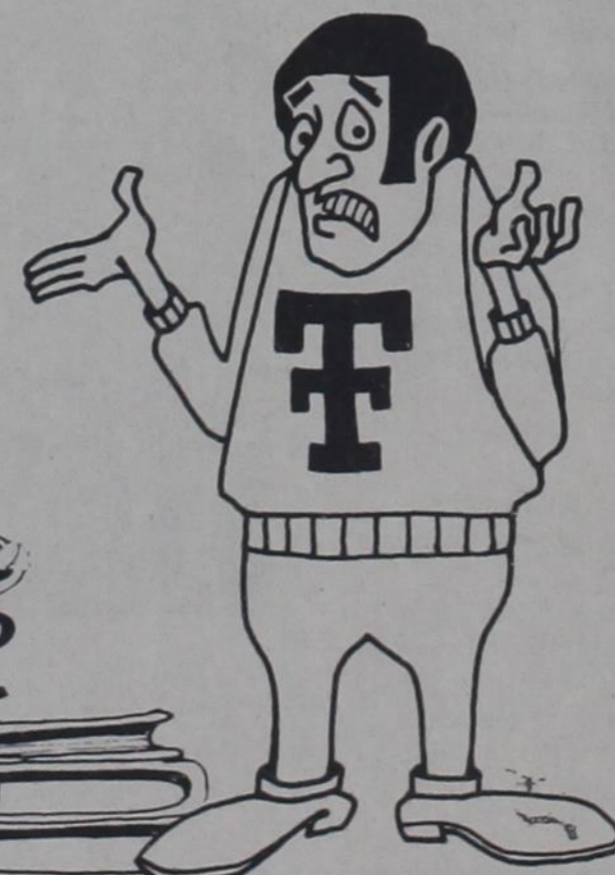
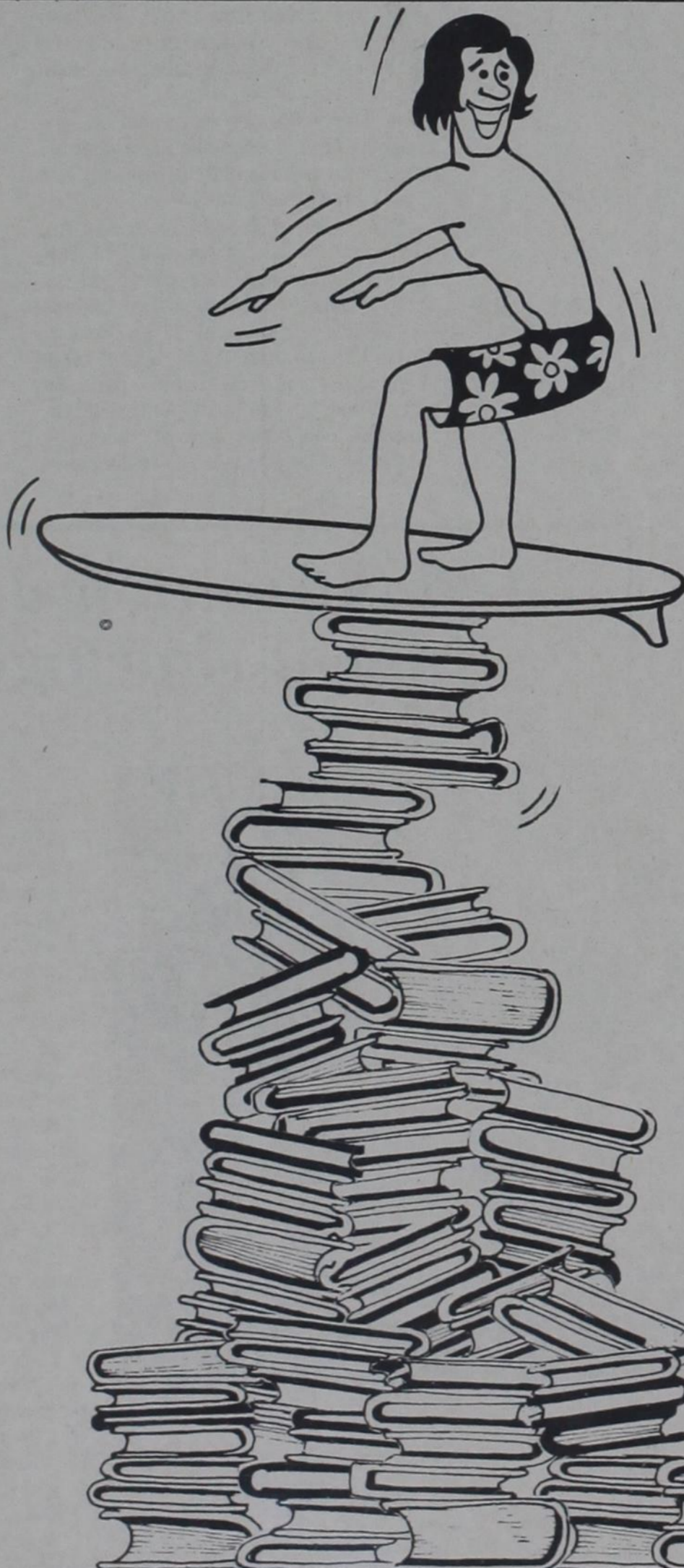
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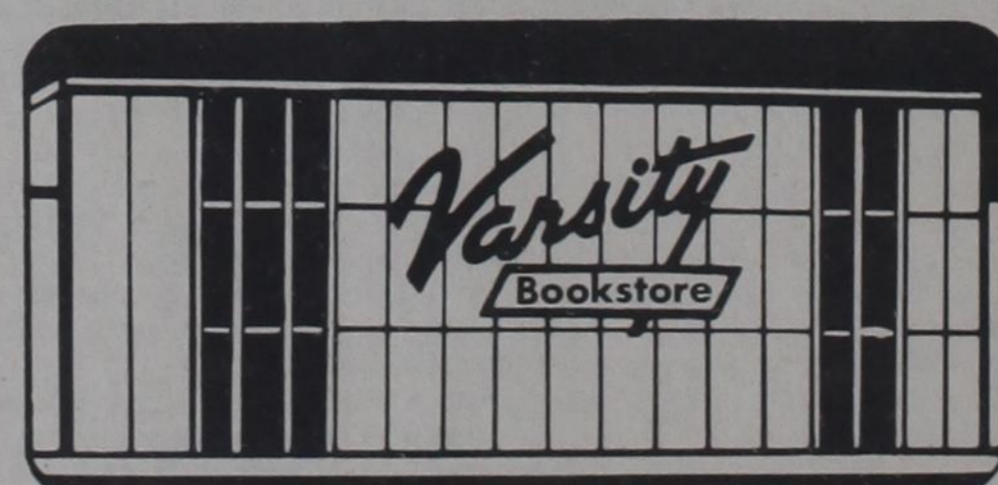
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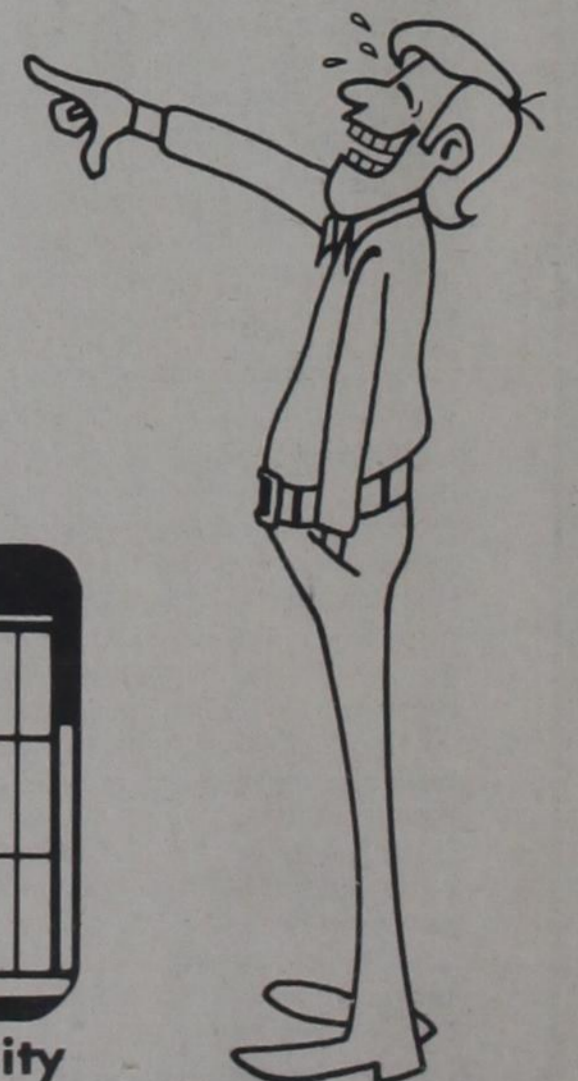


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Dallas shooting spurs Chicanos' demands

DALLAS (AP) — Santos Rodriguez, 12, shot to death while handcuffed in a police car Tuesday morning, was buried Thursday afternoon here by a grieving Mexican-American community.

More than 1,000 persons packed the First Mexican Baptist Church of Dallas or listened outside during a religious service for the youth, who was later buried at Oakland Cemetery.

His mother, Bessie Rodriguez, sat quietly in front of her son's casket, accompanied by her elder son, David, 13, and a grandfather, Carlos Meniz. Rodriguez came to Dallas after obtaining a temporary reprieve from the Goree Women's Prison in Huntsville where she is serving a sentence for murder.

Meanwhile, the man charged in Santos' slaying, suspended police officer D. L. Cain, was freed on a \$50,000 bond. It was raised after having been set originally at \$5,000.

The Rev. Rudy Sanchez conducted services in Spanish. "Let us remember Christ's words on the cross and engrave them in our hearts: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do,'" he said.

Santos was shot to death

shortly after he and his brother David were picked up by Cain and another officer at the youths' grandparents' home for questioning.

David later said Santos was shot by patrolman Cain after he put a gun to the youth's head and tried to scare him into admitting the burglary of a service station. Santos died of a single gunshot wound in the head.

The Rev. Mr. Sanchez urged Mexican-Americans attending the services "to turn this tragedy into something good for the community."

Earlier Wednesday, the Rev. Rene Martinez, a Mexican-American leader, and attorney Florentino Ramirez had met with the Public Safety Committee of the City Council to present a series of demands related to the shooting incident and the relation between police and the Mexican-American community of Dallas.

"We asked for a revision of the bond-bail system," Martinez said. "We also want a revision of the arrest policies, a better selection of municipal judges and training of police officers and, above all, an end to this dual attitude of police towards Anglos and minorities."



LUBBOCK COLLECTS — Paul Hanna's "Old Man and Pigeon," a woodblock print, is now on display at the Tech Museum until Aug. 26. Hanna's work, along with 107 other items, grouped together as a "Lubbock Collects", are privately owned by Lubbock citizens.

Ehrlichman refuses to reveal 'plumbers' investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday that there was another White House "plumbers" unit investigation that cannot be made public.

Ehrlichman said revealing the activity would compromise national security.

The disclosure came hours after the committee voted to challenge President Nixon in court over his refusal to turn over tape records and documents bearing on the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman, a former top aide, defended the President's stand.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., noted that a memorandum in evidence before the committee had one paragraph left blank and asked Ehrlichman if he could provide it.

"I'd probably be violating two or three statutes if I provided this," Ehrlichman said. He added it involved a 1971 investigation no way related to the Watergate affair.

"Is it a co-mingling of Watergate and other matters?" Baker asked.

"Not inherently," said Ehrlichman, but an inquiry into Watergate leads to an inquiry to this matter which would compromise it.

The known activity of a special White House investigative unit known as the plumbers includes the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, investigation into leaks concerning the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and a probe into publication of White House discussions about the Bangladesh civil war.

In refusing to turn tape recordings over to the committee, Nixon had said conversations about Watergate were mingled with discussions of other topics—and disclosure of one would lead to disclosure of the other.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, produced a recent letter from White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt "directing us to claim executive privilege on a matter identified only as a fourth instance of the activities of the plumbers."

Ehrlichman said he would tell the senators about it in closed session if the White House approves.

Ehrlichman had intimated Tuesday that other activities of the plumbers had not come to light, but this was the first specific

exploration.

Ehrlichman testified that former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. came to him in July last year to discuss his fears of possible White House involvement in the Watergate break-in the month before.

"I don't know what Sloan wanted to tell me," Ehrlichman said. "After I learned he felt he had some exposure but hadn't talked to an attorney, I felt it would be grossly unfair to hear him out until he had taken the advice of an attorney."

Sloan had testified June 6 that Ehrlichman seemed to interpret his conversation as personal fear and that the White House aide said, "Don't tell me any of the details, I don't want to know." My position would have to be until after the election that I would have to take executive privilege."

Ehrlichman confirmed only that he suggested Sloan get a lawyer.

He also said Nixon "turned the FBI loose" on Watergate for the most extensive investigation since the probe into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 after assurance that Central Intelligence Agency activities would not be compromised.

The White House then got a report that only the seven men indicted and later convicted were involved, Ehrlichman said.

Revision commission begins drafting new constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Constitutional Revision Commission gathered Thursday to begin drafting a new constitution that would, if the legislature and voters approve, replace the much-amended 1876 document.

First business scheduled for the 37-member blue ribbon commission, meeting at a luxury lakeside resort 30 miles northwest of Austin, was a briefing Thursday afternoon for Texas newspaper publishers and editors.

For the next three days, through Sunday noon, the commission planned to hear reports and recommendations from its seven subcommittees on proposed language and changes for the new constitution. The subcommittee findings have been based largely on testimony received from hundreds of Texans at 19 public hearings held throughout the state.

Few, if any, final policy decisions were expected as the full commission got together for the first time to put on paper what the different study groups have found. The final draft will be written at other full commission meetings scheduled in August and September.

The commission must deliver its report and a draft, or drafts, of the new constitution to the legislature by Nov. 1, about two months before the 181 legislators meet Jan. 8 for the Constitution Convention. The results of the convention must go to Texas voters for final approval.

Although most of the commission business will be discussion instead of voting, there likely will be plenty of difference of opinion.

Numerous provisions were expected to cause controversial debate. In some instances there were indications the commission would make alternate recommendations leaving it to the 1974 convention to make a final decision.

One of the alternate recommendations involves legislative

pay. If the tentative proposals are approved by the full commission the 1974 convention will decide if legislators should pass laws setting their own salaries or if a special salary commission should do the job. Meanwhile, Texas voters will decide Nov. 6 whether to change the old state constitution with a provision that would set legislative pay at \$15,000 annually, instead of \$4,800, and call for annual legislative sessions.

Other tentative recommendations by subcommittees likely to spark controversy include:

—Let the legislature call itself into special sessions and not limit the length of any special or regular session. Currently the governor is the only one who can call a special session of 30 days. Regular sessions are limited to 140 days.

—Give the governor more power by naming him chief budgetary officer with power to reduce legislative appropriations for state boards and agencies.

—Let either the Senate or the House originate a tax bill. At present, only the House has the

power.

—Allow a state property tax to be used only for support of state colleges and universities. Also expected to surface is an already hot argument over proposals to take authority for the permanent university fund out of the constitution, making the University of Texas and Texas A&M share the multimillion dollar income annually with other state colleges.

—Give local governing authority only to counties and incorporated cities and towns, letting special districts and other political subdivision have only specific authority granted in general law. Also eliminating tax rate limits for cities and counties.

—Let the legislature set its own rules of conduct and conflict of interest, eliminating present constitutional provisions on bribery.

—Eliminate constitutional restrictions on dueling, alcoholic beverages, lotteries, usury and murder and let legislative statutes cover the subjects.

—Change the constitution to provide that Texas public

schools must not only offer equal opportunities but must be equitably supported.

—Merge the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals with the Texas Supreme Court for one court of last resort for both civil and criminal matters.

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Q. What is gonorrhea?
A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?
A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?
A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?
A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

Watkins Glen - - - another Woodstock?

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Conley will take in the chaise lounges in front of his motel this weekend, but will leave the American flag flying.

There is going to be a rock concert in this town of 3,000, probably the biggest since 1969 when more than 400,000 people assembled at Woodstock, N.Y., and an estimated 300,000 gathered at Altamont in California.

"People in this community are willing to put up with nearly anything, but they want it orderly," said Mayor Bill Simiele. "We are sweating this one out. We don't want to become known as another Woodstock."

The concert will be held Saturday at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race course, an automobile track a few miles outside of town.

The town is nestled at the southern end of Seneca Lake in west-central New York and tourism is major business.

The concert promoters say tickets sales will stop at 150,000. State police will stop people without tickets 20 miles down the road. Sheriff Maurice Dean expects at least 200,000 people in the area.

"Everyone in town is a little apprehensive," Dean said. "At the same time, the local people are all talking to me about how to get tickets for their kids."

Races at the track have often attracted more than 100,000 people. It's a scene people in Watkins Glen have learned to cope with.

"This is different," said Simiele. "It's something new and nobody knows what to expect. It's an unknown. Everybody is deeply concerned, but nobody is talking much about it."

Conley, the motel owner, spent Tuesday collecting the signatures of 37 businessmen on a petition sent to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.


Since the state has granted the permit for the concert, said the petition, "the undersigned businessmen and taxpayers do solemnly and respectively request that our property and well being be preserved and protected."

A vanguard of several hundred people with back packs and sleeping bags has arrived in town. Barefoot, cut-off jeans, long hair.

"I can't understand what good it is going to do for the town," said Mayor Simiele. "It is going to kill our regular tourist business. We gain nothing from it. It could ruin us."

But he is hopeful. "Monday morning we will just sweep the streets and go on, I hope."

Movie-of-the-week



MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK—
Probably the all-time classic film of the 1960's beach movie era, **Beach Blanket Bingo**, starring Frankie Avalon, center, and ex-Mousketeer, Annette Funicello, lower right, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Coronado room of the University Center. No admission is charged with a Tech I.D.

Many Texas schools may close doors by 1974 term

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Dan Kubiak of the House Education Committee said Wednesday he fears many Texas school districts will go bankrupt by the September 1974 school year if the state does not boost its aid.

He said he had found in visits with about 300 school districts

that many are having to raise their taxes by 10 to 40 per cent.

"If the state continues to study and not act, I am afraid that many districts will be bankrupt by the September 1974 school year. Some school districts will have difficulty opening their doors this coming school year," Kubiak said.

Kubiak repeatedly has urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special legislative session to change the system for allocating state aid to local districts. Such aid now averages 80 per cent of the total cost of basic educational programs.

Briscoe has insisted on a two-year study of taxable property values throughout the state before the legislature attempts to change the school finance system.

Kubiak said there were a number of reasons why school district expenditures were on the increase. Included were reduced federal funding, new tax exemptions for persons over

65, higher transportation and maintenance costs due to the energy crisis, an expected increase in the minimum wage, a statewide teacher pay raise of 10 per cent that will take effect this school year and new legislation requiring school districts to buy liability insurance.

Tech students may train for Peace Corps service

The Southwest Alliance for Latin America is recruiting volunteers for a new and unusual program offering special university training in preparation for Peace Corps service.

Tech is one of 15 universities in the SALA consortium and one of seven which will offer the special training program in agriculture and the Spanish language to 50 volunteers.

The program has four phases: recruitment; university training; specialized Peace Corps training, and finally service in Latin America.

Eligible for internships are individuals who will have graduated by June, 1974, with a bachelor's or master's degree in agricultural science, zoology, biology, botany or another of the natural sciences.

Two graduate students will participate on each of the seven training campuses, one as an intern coordinator and one as an instructor of Spanish.

At Tech the program will be administered through the Office of Research and Special Programs, headed by Vice President Orlo E. Childs. Coordinators of the Tech portion of the program are Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman and Dr. Anson R. Bertrand.

Oberhelman is chairman of Tech's Latin American Area Studies Committee and the

university's institutional representative to SALA. Dr. Bertrand is dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Other institutions at which volunteers can take the training are Arizona State, New Mexico State, Kansas State and Southwest Texas State, Louisiana Tech, and Texas A&I universities.

Spanish speaking students are sought, and students at non-SALA institutions are invited to investigate their possible participation in the program, according to Dr. Oberhelman. "Service in the Peace Corps," Dr. Oberhelman said, "has been described as worth as much as two years' study at any of the World's finest universities. With SALA, those of us working on this project at Tech believe the opportunity offered students is an unusual one which should enhance lifetime careers."

Those enrolled in the program will have special Spanish

language and Latin American cultural training, integrated with the student's regular curriculum and complementing other studies, Oberhelman said.

Included will be field trips to agricultural projects particularly relevant to Latin American agriculture and association with persons of Latin American cultural background to familiarize the students with their future environment.

Working with Oberhelman and Bertrand on the Tech project will be three members of the university staff who have had extensive Peace Corps background. They are Don Boucher, Calvin H. Raullerson and Ann Morgan. They will serve as liaison personnel in the program.

Boucher, coordinator of international relations and special assistant to the Office of the President, served eight years as a Peace Corps volunteer in several Latin American nations.

Connally raises questions about presidential staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally has left the Nixon White House, raising questions about the stability of the entourage the President put together following Watergate-related resignations.

There is persistent speculation here that Melvin R. Laird, former congressman and defense secretary, is not entirely pleased as successor to John D. Ehrlichman and may quit as Nixon's top domestic policy adviser.

Laird, who said at the outset he planned to stay only a year, promises to remain on the job "as long as I can do some good." He has helped work out several major compromises between the White House and Congress but it is known that Nixon has not been adopting all of his advice.

Connally, whose resignation was announced by Nixon Wednesday, also found Nixon unresponsive to his counsel and, unlike Laird, felt he had no meaningful job to perform in his part-time, unpaid status as a special adviser.

Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury during Nixon's first term, plans to rejoin his Houston law firm Monday.

Connally, who turned Republican a few days before joining the Nixon staff on May 10 also had complained privately about lack of ready access to the President.

Coincidentally, reports now circulate among Laird's former colleagues at the Capitol that he feels a bit cut off. Publicly, Laird says he has all the access to Nixon that he needs.

mindful men, if asked for advice, tend to lay it on the line.

Laird was quickly rebuffed by Nixon after he, like Connally, suggested Ronald L. Ziegler be removed as chief White House spokesman because of Ziegler's identification with misleading and erroneous information given newsmen about the Watergate scandal.

Tech Museum to feature star lecture

A meteor shower will occur Sunday in Aquarius with a predicted shower of 20 meteors per hour.

A description of that and other events in the July skies along with a lecture demonstration on Stellar Evolution will be presented Saturday and Sunday at the Moody Planetarium of The Tech Museum.

Aquarius will rise shortly before midnight in the southern skies. Those who stay up late or rise early will see the meteor shower at its best, but meteor displays will be common for about a month, according to planetarium lecturers.

The prominent constellations and the planets in the July sky will be shown to planetarium visitors with the detailed discussion of the life of a star.

The details of the theory of a star's life, presented in laymen's language, will be the subject of the major planetarium program.

Planetarium programs start at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Preschool children are not admitted.

Unlike most Nixon aides, present and departed, Laird and Connally are professional politicians. They are strong

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Tachibana to conduct classes

"Tachibana" is a name revered in the realm of Japanese dance. It is bestowed by a renowned family of teachers only upon artists who have mastered the Japanese dance in all its forms, from ancient to modern.

Sahomi Tachibana, who studied with that family to perfect her art and to receive her professional name, will be at Tech Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct master classes in the classical and folk dances of Japan and to present a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Concert tickets, priced at \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for Tech students, may be purchased in advance at the Center or at the door prior to the performance. There is no charge for the master's classes, scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon each day in the women's gym at Tech. Additional information about these lecture-demonstrations may be obtained by calling 742-4108.

An artist of great sensitivity and skill, Miss Tachibana brings to her audiences a panorama of the color and excitement of the Japanese theatre—stately court dances of the Seventh Century, vivid excerpts from the Kabuki theatre and the popular songs and dances of contemporary Japan.

Her appearances have been acclaimed in a variety of presentations including the Broadway production of "A Majority of One" with Gertrude Berg, as a featured artist at Radio City Music Hall and at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festivals, and as a soloist with the Philadelphia, Detroit and Milwaukee symphony orchestras.

In addition to television appearances on the NBC Opera Theater, she has worked with the Metropolitan Opera and the National Touring Company as associate director for "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata."

Tachibana also is a proficient translator of the Japanese classics. She adapted "The Tale of Kasane" for the National Theatre of the Deaf, assisted in the direction of this drama and conducted summer courses in Japanese dance and theatre at the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in Waterford, Conn., from 1970 through 1972.

In 1971, she performed at Jacob's Pillow with her teacher Saho Tachibana and Saho's daughter, Saga, in their American debut.



Lubbock Lake Site offers evidence of Archaic man

What looked like a deep, brush covered ravine on the northwest edge of Lubbock three months ago, today is offering clean evidence of life as long ago as 12,000 years and signs of a structure built by Archaic man perhaps as long as 3,500 years ago.

A project supported by the city, Lubbock County, the state of Texas and the National Geographic Society began documentation of the Lubbock Lake Site archeology this summer.

The first "highly satisfactory" season will end Tuesday. Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Tech Museum, is the project director.

"We uncovered more questions than answers," said Eileen Johnson, field supervisor for the project, "but we found one bank which is extremely rich. It appears possible that we'll find a sequence of evidence from Archaic man back to Clovis man who lived 12,000 years ago."

The Lubbock Lake Site has been known to be rich in archeological evidence since the 1930's, but the 1973 dig marks the first time it has been possible to do major research and collect enough data for a sound scientific record.

Approximately 30 young people have been working at the site, some gaining university credit for their 12 weeks' work.

In the Clovis period, the diggers have found no tools, but they have found the bones of a horse of this period. There were three species of the North American horse at this time, Johnson explained. About 10,000 years ago the horse became extinct on this continent and modern horse—a larger animal—was introduced by European explorers.

In the Folsom Culture, dating back 10,000 years, the archeologists have found several bison—an animal related to but different from the modern North American bison. At one place the bison bones were found with a tool.

"This is a tool used as a knife-scraper-graver," Johnson explained. "It was really used kind of like a jackknife."

Although several tools of the Folsom Culture were found, there were no points discovered this year, she said.

Johnson and her husband, Charles, who is co-supervisor for the field work, explained

that one reason for finding so little was that dredging operations in the 1930's, which first made the discovery of the archeological treasure, destroyed much evidence.

"We hope to move into the wall cut by the dredges next summer," Johnson said. "We think we'll find a great deal as we cut back."

During the fall and spring, Charles Johnson will be making geological studies of the site and Mrs. Johnson will be working with a microscope in The Museum research laboratories, looking for a biological evidence of the environment of ancient man. She will look at sifted and washed soil from the sites to study seeds, shells, or insect exo-skeletons.

One of the most exciting finds of the 1973 summer, according to Johnson, was the discovery of post holes for some kind of structure built by late Archaic man. It is the first discovery of a structure of the Llano Estacado for the period, 2,000 to 3,500 years ago.

Two semi-circular rows of wooden posts were driven into the ground and there is evidence of about 60 holes uncovered to date. In one part of the area there are bison bones. This is about three feet below the surface at the top of the Lake Site bank.

Ten feet below that are the bison bones of the Folsom era. Below that level, the researchers are now into the Clovis level and there is hope for finding further evidence.

The site is considered one of the richest in North America. It actually is an ancient stream bed, oxbow shaped and once dredged for use as a city reservoir. It served as a reservoir for several years but has now been drained.

Although some finds have been made at the edges of the old reservoir bottom, the researchers hope to move back from the main stream bed next summer. One of the areas they want to explore is that of a creek which once drained a pond at the site.

"We want to move out from where the dredges have been at work," Johnson said, "to discover what might be in untouched land."

Eventually the site will be converted into a park area with an interpretive museum available to visitors. This is a project undertaken by city, county and state governments.

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Aggies predicted seventh in SWC race

Editor's Note — The following is the second of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

When examining the fall team roster of the Texas Aggies, one realizes Emory Bellard's charges aren't even old enough to get into an R-rated picture much less play collegiate football.

To say the least, the Aggies are extremely young, but filled with talent. Six seniors are on the Farmer's roster and only one of those, safety Larry Ellis, is a returning starter. The other squad members are comprised of a few juniors, a host of sophomores, and a crop of freshmen who have been thrown into the varsity limelight since Bellard abolished the freshman team.

On paper, A&M has some of the finest potential players in all of collegiate football, but they also have the LEAST experienced in the nation. For the Aggies to be a threat in the SWC, they will have to develop quickly in the face of a very tough schedule.

First on the agenda is Wichita State — a past-season "push-over" for the Aggies. Not so this year.

The Shockers have improved greatly over the past two years and won't be a patsy this year.

If Bellard doesn't anticipate Wichita State's giving his youngsters a hard time, he knows his next opponent will.

Louisiana State will host the Ags in game two, and everyone knows how hard it is to beat the Tigers in their own backyard.

The Farmers won't have time to catch their breath as vastly improved Boston College and Clemson will follow the Tigers in the final two pre-season games.

And if that isn't enough, A&M's first conference game is against Tech in Jones Stadium.

By the time Texas rolls around on Turkey Day, Bellard's crew will be a lot more mature, but far down the ladder in SWC standings.

"Sophomore" is the key word in the Aggeland because

Bellard's sophomore players hold the key to a successful season. Eight second-year men will line up offensively, while five more own spots on the defense.

Offensively, A&M will have talent galore at running-back and receiving positions, but the major question, as usual, is at quarterback. Don Dean who had dibs on the spot last year, will not figure into the picture this season because he has traded in his A&M uniform for a similar one at Louisiana Tech. That leaves the job up to Mike Jay, 5-11, 185, newcomer who played quarterback last year for the Quantico Marines; or David Shipman, 6-0, 200, an entering freshman from Odessa Permian.

Jay, 21 years of age, has the best shot at the starting spot because of his maturity and strong arm.

Shipman, a blue-chip prospect, will be a superb leader given time to develop.

The backfield will feature a bevy of talent which is nothing to joke about.



Aggie safety Larry Ellis holds the distinction of being the only senior who started on last year's squad. Here, Ellis puts the stops on Tech quarterback Joe Barnes, in last year's 21-17 Raider victory.

Odds against collegians in grid game tonight

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach John McKay apparently will be wisecracking right down to tonight's kickoff in the 40th All-Star football game between his puzzling College All-Stars and the Miami Dolphins.

McKay, who has thrown away the coaching book on preparation for the big, tough and always favored National Football League champion, was still making everybody laugh as the countdown began for the Soldier Field contest.

"I wonder what would happen," the coach of Southern California's national champion Trojans joked at a civic luncheon "if we scrimmaged and found out 30 of these guys couldn't play."

McKay has subjected his 51-player squad, the pick of the country's top seniors last season, to only one real scrimmage since the All-Stars reported July 7.

He also canceled the traditional game-type scrimmage with the Chicago Bears, usually held a week before the formal showdown with the pros.

While McKay has kept the heftiest, if not most enigmatic, squad in All-Star history under wraps, the Dolphins are all bruised from readying for their 1973 debut after a perfect 1972 NFL campaign.

Miami's two 1,000-yard cruisers of last season — Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris — both are gimpy from injuries with Morris and still another hobbled Dolphin, linebacker Mike Kolen, declared out of the All-Star game by Coach Don Shula.

Csonka, the most valuable All-Star as a Syracuse fullback in the 1968 game, is expected to play tonight despite a pulled thigh muscle.

The Chicago Tribune charity contest will be televised nationally by ABC beginning at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Last year, the All-Stars lost 20-7 to the Dallas Cowboys, giving the pros a ninth successive triumph and a whopping 28-9-2 edge in the series.

Dome gets Riggs, King

HOUSTON (AP) — An Astrodome source indicated Thursday a \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King may be played in the multi-purpose stadium the night of Sept. 11 or 12.

"Barring any unforeseen problems, the match will be played in the Dome," the source said. "The contract may have already been signed. It will be played during the evening to allow prime-time television coverage."

Riggs defeated Margaret Court three months ago and won \$10,000. A match with Mrs. King, the Wimbledon champion, was reportedly agreed upon July 11.

Riggs is 55, Mrs. King 29. It was known that Jerry Perenchio, president of Tandem Productions, holders of rights to the match, was in Houston recently to confer with Astrodome officials.

"They are asking \$350,000 from the Astrodome," the stadium source said.

"If that is the price we have to pay, it will mean a lot of \$20 tickets."

Riggs defeated Margaret

Bellard's T-Bone offense will have Bubba Bean, 6-0, 195, sophomore starting at left-half; and Ronny Hubby, 5-10, 195, sophomore in reserve. Bean is a punishing speedster who was hampered by injuries his freshman year, but should be at full speed this season. Hubby looks a lot like Bean in the running department and is an excellent replacement.

Full-backs feature Alvin Bowers, 6-0, 212, sophomore, at the starting gate; and Bucky Sams, 6-0, 202, sophomore not far behind.

Bowers is a powerful runner while Sams combines speed and savvy with a dangerous potential.

Right-half doesn't possess the depth the other three backfield spots have.

Skip Walker, 5-10, 195, sophomore, is probably the best running-back in the Aggie stable. Blessed with quick feet and great moves Walker is dangerous either as a runner or pass receiver.

When it comes to pass receptions, A&M has the two best youngsters in the conference. Carl Roches, 5-8, 165, sophomore split-end, isn't the tallest player in the league, but any defender who gives him an inch might as well give him six points. Richard Osborne, 6-5, 230, sophomore tight-end, is a great performer and only Tech's Andre Tillman is any better.

The offensive line features untested players who have great potential.

Ricky Seeker, 6-3, 240, junior, is the veteran of the unit with any starting experience. However, Bud Trammell, 6-2, 240, senior right-guard and Bruce Welch, 6-4, 245, sophomore left-guard along with tackles Mike Bruton, 6-1, 205, senior and Dennis Smelser, 6-4, 240, sophomore, will be steady performers in given time.

Defensively, any team who has an Ed Simonini of sophomore standing couldn't be all bad. 6-0, 205, Simonini, one of last year's best defensive players in the league, will return to haunt opposing quarterbacks and runningbacks from his left linebacking spot.

Joining him in the linebacking corps will be Ken Stratton, 5-10, 195, junior, and Garth Ten Napel, 6-2, 202, sophomore. Both are fine prospects with a lot of potential, but only time will tell for sure.

John McCrumby, 6-2, 245, junior transfer, will have a shot at taking Stratton's job and many Aggie followers feel he has as much talent as A&M ex-great Jack Pardee.

In the trenches, A&M will feature some heavyweights which could become an outstanding unit.

Blake Schwartz 6-2, 220, sophomore, and Glenn Bujnoch, 6-5, 230, sophomore, will man the defensive-end spots while Warren Trahan, 6-4, 245, junior, and Ted Lamp, 6-2, 225, junior, line up as tackles.

Besides Ellis, a 6-0, 173, senior, the secondary will face the same problem that plagues the majority of the other positions — experience. Pat Thomas, 5-10, 185, sophomore,

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and Tim Gray, 6-1, 190, junior, will man the corners while James Daniels, 6-2, 180, junior, joins Ellis at safety. All are speedy, but with the host of outstanding receivers the other SWC schools have, trouble may develop early.

All-in-all, the Aggies' potential has every other SWC coach frothing at the mouth, but experience will be too big an albatross to handle. Given a year or two, the Ags may be ready to lick the world — (wasn't that said at least once during each of the past three years).

For some reason the Ags always end up with some of the best talent around, but wind up near the bottom of the league.

This year is no exception. Bellard's crew, in this writer's opinion, is a strong contender for an undisputed seventh-place finish.

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