



Local officials still in dark over future of Indiana

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
UD Editor

Lubbock officials were still in the dark Tuesday as to what implications the Tech Board of Regents' proposed Indiana extension through the Tech campus entails.

County Commissioner Rod Shaw said he had received no official word from the University concerning the regents' recent special meeting at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

"We've not been informed officially by the Board of Regents as to the action taken during that meeting," said Shaw. "I understand they have made a decision as to their designation of the southern access to the Lubbock hospital, but we have received no word officially from the University."

The Tech Regents, at their called meeting, agreed to extend Indiana through the campus, proposing a curving four-lane extension from 19th to 4th Street.

The action resulted from Lubbock County Commissioners' ultimatum which demanded Tech allow access to Lubbock County Teaching Hospital from the south. The commissioners said they would not sign revenue bonds to help finance the hospital unless there was southerly access.

The teaching hospital, which will house

245 beds, will adjoin the Tech Med School on the south side of 4th and Indiana. The proposed extension, if accepted by the County Commissioners, will extend north from 19th to the Tech Freeway and then curve approximately a block west of Indiana, passing by the Med School.

Regent Frank Junell of San Angelo said the extension was a Flint-type street which would better service emergency runs to the medical complex.

Tech President Grover E. Murray said the proposal was a "very ingenious solution" which will both service the emergency and accessibility needs of the hospitals. "I think it's quite a positive move on the regents' part," Murray said.

Junell explained that they had explored all streets west of Hartford Avenue trying to find a suitable solution. "You must understand I don't know anything about street engineering," he said, "but we have tried to come up with a solution."

He said he did not know whether the extension would be below, above or at grade level at the intersection of the Tech Freeway.

He also indicated that they had curved the street to the west because of future expansion plans to the Tech Museum, located just east of the Medical School complex.

According to the Regents' resolution concerning the extension, Indiana will allow a "minimum of 55 feet" providing four 11-foot traffic lanes with an 11-foot median to provide left turn lanes.

In recent months Lubbock lost \$1.7 million in Texas Highway Department funds which were designated for the building of a six-lane extension along Indiana. Tech refused to grant right of way for the street saying the extension would cut the campus in two.

C. W. Nall Jr., assistant district engineer with the Texas Highway Department, said that if the proposed extension is approved they (city and university) would probably have to go back to the Texas Highway Commission and repeat their process of requesting street funds.

"I really don't know how it would be handled," Nall said, "It would be up to the Commission. I would think there would be hearings as to their position now from what was before."

He said another hassle would be the environmental questions involving the extension. Nall said, "It sure does take a lot of time ... evaluating the impact of the project on the environment."



Dean prospects for med school being narrowed

Candidates for the position of dean of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) have been narrowed down to four from a list of about 200 applicants, according to Grover Murray, Tech president.

Murray said he will probably present his final recommendation to the Board of Regents at their August 2 meeting.

The original 200 applicants were secured by direct application and nominations by the Deanship Review Committee formed by Murray.

"Because of federal regulations, we had to advertise nationwide to insure that anyone of any race, creed or color who was interested in the position could apply," said Murray.

The 31-member Deanship Review Committee, formed last May, was composed of people from all over the state. There were five men from TTUSM, one Tech med school student, four Lubbock doctors, three Tech personnel, eight area doctors, five Lubbock and area businessmen, three presidents of other universities, a vice president for health affairs for the University of Arizona, and Dr. John J. Hinchey, a member of the Tech Board of Regents.

This committee narrowed the list of applicants down to 20, Murray said, and another ad hoc committee narrowed those down to five. "One of those five men withdrew."

Dr. John Buesseler was named the first dean of the Med School in January of 1970. When Dr. Buesseler became vice president for health sciences, Dr. William Frye was named interim dean May 1, 1973. He will hold this position until the new dean is selected.

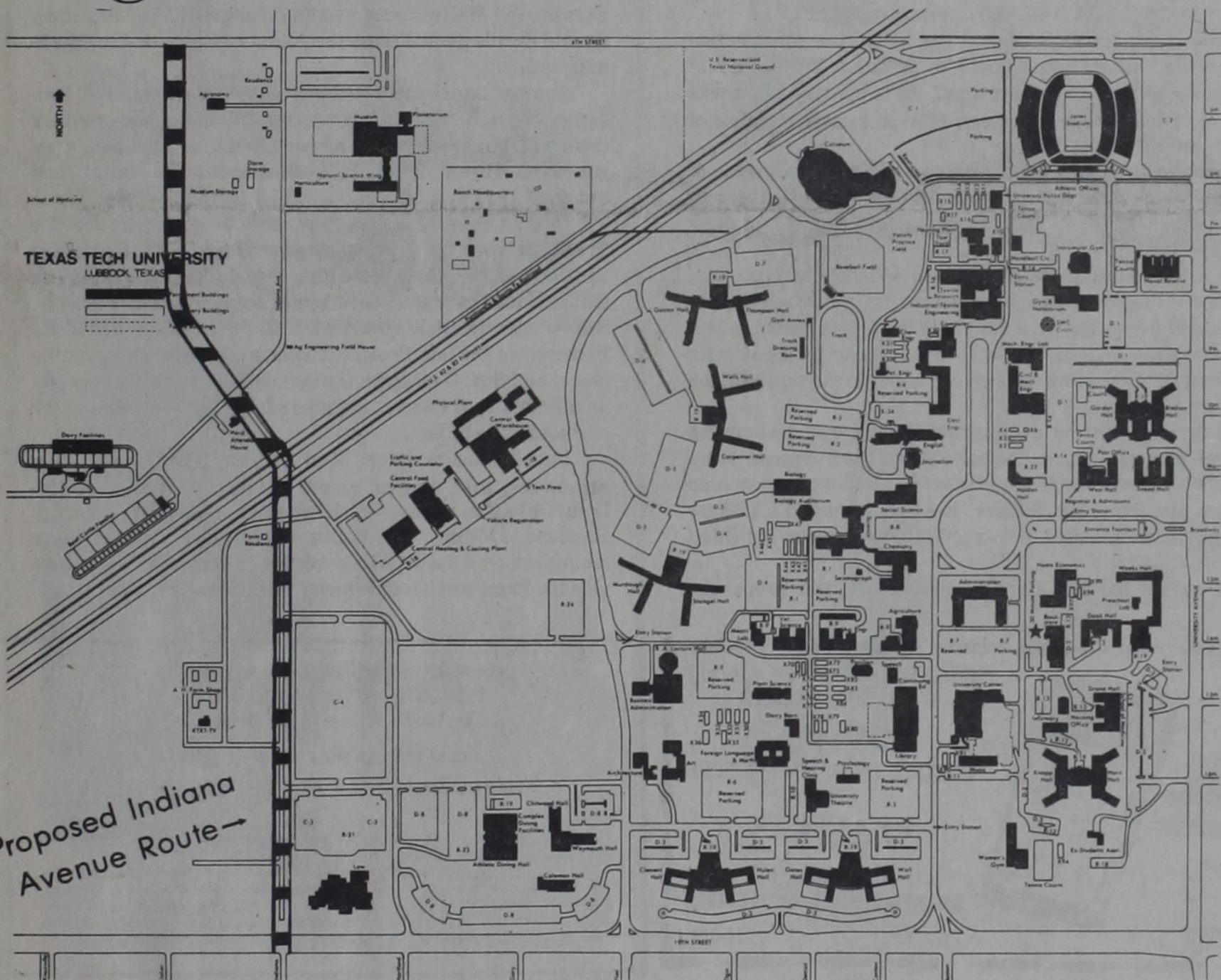


Photo by Terry Smith

Registration hassles

Even for summer sessions, registration involves numerous check stations, lines and detailed procedures. Above, a student is informed he has forgotten something. In the lower picture, student aides make pictures for IDs.

Regents' Indiana Extension Plan



City businessmen cite lack of trust behind cash-only policies

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
News Editor

"You can't trust anyone. That's why we quit accepting checks. Because there's just no way in hell you can trust a soul just by accepting his signature on a piece of paper."

This was the explanation offered by one local restaurant owner for his new "cash-only" policy. And though his opinion is not shared by all Lubbock businessmen, it has certainly gained acceptance among an increasing number of local restaurant and tavern owners. Some have quit accepting checks altogether while others have merely reformed their check-cashing policies, but the general consensus is that these new courses of action are simply "a matter of survival."

Certain franchise owners have enforced a policy of not accepting personal checks in payment. "No Checks" signs have long graced student-frequented establishments like Burger King and Dunkin' Donuts. But it is the inconvenience and financial losses brought about by the ever-growing number of returned checks which have seen so many other businesses accept the same policy.

Joe Miller, manager of a local Pizza Inn, said "We quit accepting checks as of the first of April due to the amount of money being lost." In this instance though, the new ruling was set forward by the national Pizza Inn chain, a chain which Miller said "lost at least \$45,000 a year in bad checks."

The A and W Drive-In switched to the same policy only "last Saturday (June 1) because," as manager A. H. Paysun put it, "of the nice, big fat bundle of hot checks I've got sitting here in front of me."

Local taverns had the same sort of problems. May 20 saw Fat Dawg's cease accepting checks, and The Main Street Saloon started their cash-only policy toward the first of the year. Manager Gary Buchanan said, "We opened for business in October, and quit accepting them (checks) two months later. We were simply getting burned on too many of them."

Rene Rowley, night manager at Heap Big Beef, emphasized that bad checks (those returned marked "insufficient funds") always vary in amounts, but that it doesn't take long for the small losses to start adding up. She said, "We quit accepting checks four months ago. But we've still got a whole lot of old checks here in our 'deadbeat gallery' from 73 cents on up. That's right, we had a check for 73 cents returned!"

Nevertheless, the food stops and bars contacted which no longer accept checks all insisted that the new policy had done nothing to hurt their business. As Fat Dawg's bartender Jim Keffer phrased it: "The people understand." However, he might get an argument from Dennis Duncan, manager of a local Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, on that matter.

Duncan says his establishment accepts checks now, but that "it is a great inconvenience. We've lost over \$1,000 just in the last three months. In fact, we changed our policy at one time to not accepting any checks. But we had trouble. We found people resenting us. They would walk off without doing any business. So we started taking them (checks) again."

Of the businesses still accepting payment by check, many have reverted to a policy of accepting only those checks written on local banks. Since most Tech students hold checking accounts with their home-town banks, this policy has had the same effect as a "no-checks" policy for many residents. David Weaver, assistant manager at Long John Silver's Seafood Shop, said "I don't know whether the Tech business was taken into account or not; I know we've certainly had some walk out angry. But we'll only take checks on banks in Lubbock, Wolfforth, Wilson, Slaton and Shallowater."

Shakey's Pizza accepts checks only on Lubbock banks because of "the several hot checks" they receive each week. The assistant manager there, Noel Walton, insists that there is no way a business can collect the full amount on a hot check from an out-of-town bank. As he put it, "It costs us money just to mail the registered notices. Even if they (the checks) are finally paid up, it costs us half of what the check was written for to send out the notices."

Walton added, though, that "we do refer our customers to supermarkets in the immediate area which do accept small checks, so that they may come back and pay in cash."

The McDonald's hamburger franchises here stopped accepting checks last November. Local manager Ken Gray said practically all of the returned checks were for only one or two dollars, but they added up totaling too high an expense.

Not all the restaurants and inns have changed their policies, however. Kitty Burnstein, owner of the Chelsea Street Pub, said she did not have very much

trouble collecting on returned checks. The assistant manager at Furr's Cafeteria, Walter Wilson, said that "returned checks are not much of a problem."

Randy Acree, a bartender at The Town Draw, said his firm does not see many returned checks because "We just accept them from our regulars. The people we recognize." Kenneth McGee said his firm is generally able to collect on all returned checks at The Brittany. And although Tom Huckins, manager of a near-campus Pizza Hut, said "60 per cent of the returned checks at this particular store are from Tech students," he added, "but the inconvenience hasn't been great enough to demand a change in policy."

The most astounding claim heard came from Rick McLennan. As manager of the Little Italy restaurant, he commented, "We've had quite a few checks returned, but in the eight years since I've had the place, there has only been one totally uncollectable check. It was for \$35 and was from a professional 'paper hanger.'"

Asked for his secret, he responded with "I'm quite strict." McLennan asks for a great deal of identification, and insisted that "if you have an adequate policy, you shouldn't have too much trouble collecting." His comments provide quite a contrast with those of Ken Gray, McDonald's manager, who said "Our secretary had to spend all her time fighting people over \$2 checks instead of getting her regular work done."

More and more restaurant owners have admitted to "thinking seriously" about reverting to a cash-only policy, but some are still trying to hold out. Ron Anderson, manager at Sambo's restaurant, explained, "We have two policies really. The company's official policy is for the amount of purchase only on a local bank, but, since we're right across from Tech, we stretch that quite a bit. We take checks on out-of-town banks if the customer has a Tech ID."

"We do have a terrific problem with returned checks, and three out of four are from Tech students. And if it gets any worse, the company may insist we enforce our official policy. So far, I've staved them off by telling them it will get better."

Nevertheless, it would appear that an increasing number of firms are standing behind McDonald's Manager Ken Gray's claim that even the new policies "haven't done that much to slow it (the passing of bad checks) down."

Future plans . . .

Sitting behind a typewriter trying to think up witty BS and solving the world's problems in one column has got to be one of the heaviest trips I've ever taken. After filtering through numerous letters and papers and tooling around campus talking to all the VIPs during the day, I'm beginning to wonder if writing is just a sidelight of my job.

This being my debut as a "responsible" editor, I couldn't help but disappoint my peers who could hardly wait to see my first editorial. Today's piece, by no means, is an editorial.

More times than not, I'll address myself to you, the students, and relate the happenings of Tech and Lubbock much in the same manner as I do today ... simply on a casual basis. I've never liked being talked to in an intellectual way in a column. Or at least being attempted to be talked to in an intellectual way.

I was selected as student editor of this paper and I'll keep my objectives and obligations as close to the students as possible. Here and there I may cross boundaries to do war with those on the outside of the university.

A friend of mine asked me the other day if I liked being called editor. I responded by saying I'd settle for just being referred to as a reporter. And I believe that. I'm not going to sit behind my desk and let people come to me. I'll be on the street reporting to this community of 12,000 students, faculty, staff and occasional administrators.

I'll let you know what's happening in the East Wing. I'll let you know what the faculty is hating out. What programs are being implemented. What the city of Lubbock is ripping you off for. What Jim Carlen is planning for the National Championship in 1974. What President Murray has in store in the form of more chain fences and more construction. I'll come to you from all angles and give you facts.

My predecessor, Mike Warden, always told me we weren't in the journalism field to make friends. After talking to a few people on my rounds, I see he wasn't kidding one damn bit.

The University Daily in the upcoming year will see some changes. For one, women's sports will get equal play as the men. The workings of the East Wing will be revealed for all to see. Not just from the walk-in-look-around-type visit, but from the internal side of it as well. Beginning in the fall, I'll keep a daily column, something that has never been attempted before. Student Association President Bill Allen will also have a regular column allotted to him to report to the students on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. Those are just a few of the things that will comprise some of the renovation ideas being bounced about in these editorial offices.

Bill and I were rapping Tuesday and agreed wholeheartedly that the 1974-75 academic year is a crucial one. We need unity on this campus! We both agree that unity is just a word that has been raped in the past. Surely we're not the Messiahs, but we do have one thing in common which I don't mind admitting to anyone ... that is we're going to work hand in hand on projects to get students together on such issues as alcohol on campus, off-campus living rights, getting a student on the Tech Board of Regents and providing vital consumer information which students on this campus especially need badly.

Bill has indicated to me he'll work like hell to bring students into the light of priority again. We're tired of not being educated by our universities and damn tired of students being caught up in the whirlwinds of the administration game.

Taking this all in mind, the University Daily will sport a slogan or banner for the upcoming year;

"It is the business of this newspaper to raise constructive Hell!"

We'll attempt to make this paper even more respectable than last year. The keys will be credibility and accuracy. If you, the students, give a damn about what happens on your campus you'll write or call me or Bill and we'll see if we can't do something about the traditional "guaranteed" hassles of the recent years and maybe raise some of that constructive hell ... and get some things accomplished.

Have a good day.



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WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Courting the jury

WASHINGTON — White House aides have taken pains to remind members of Congress that they are sitting on the impeachment jury and, therefore, that it is improper for them to discuss the case against President Nixon.

It would seem to be even more improper, however, for Nixon as the defendant to court members of the jury. Yet he has taken key senators and representatives on dinner cruises down the Potomac. He has made White House planes, limousines and other privileges available to them. He has pampered them with sudden attention.

The President is even tailoring his legislative program, at least in part, to appeal to the conservatives whose votes he is counting upon to keep him in office. The politics of impeachment, rather than the merits of the legislation, now seems to determine what bills he will support.

For example, the President has halted the construction of a cross-Florida barge canal to preserve the beauty of northern Florida's Oklawaha River. As recently as six weeks ago, the White House reassured Florida conservationists of the President's support.

But the promises were forgotten after a contingent of conservative congressmen called upon the White House to go ahead with the barge canal. The President hastily withdrew his opposition.

The same thing happened to a federal land-use bill, which the President had described as his "number one environmental priority" in his State of the Union message last January. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., working closely with the Interior Department, drew up a bill to accomplish the President's objective.

But conservatives were afraid the bill would allow the federal government, for the sake of the environment, to infringe on private ownership. House Republican leader John Rhodes and Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., arranged a private visit with the President and urged him to abandon the Udall bill.

Although the bill simply codified his own proposals,

Nixon accepted the suggestion of the two powerful conservatives. Steiger helpfully provided a weakened substitute bill, which the President quickly endorsed.

This killed the Udall bill. It was a victim, snorted Udall, of "Watergate politics." Agreed a staff member privy to the backstage maneuvering: "This was clearly a case of Nixon trying to shore up his conservative support."

The President has also shifted his stand against other consumer, environmental and social programs, which the conservatives despise. And he has showered them with other White House blessings.

When Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., called from Paris to complain about a second-rate Air Force plane that had been provided to fly a congressional contingent home from Europe, the White House hastily dispatched Vice President Gerald Ford's plane across the Atlantic to pick up the Sparkman group.

Another time, the President gave Sparkman and Sen. James Allen, R-Ala., a lift home from Alabama and provided them with limousines at the airport. And Vice President Ford gave Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, a ride to Hawaii last month.

Few members of Congress used to get in to see the President when the German shepherd dogs, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, were guarding the door. Liberals are still excluded except on ceremonial occasions. For example, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., hasn't been inside the White House since the late President Lyndon Johnson occupied the place, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., couldn't even get an official list of Cabinet members from the White House for an inquiring student.

But the doors have been thrown open to the conservatives, such as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Robert Dole, R-Kans., Pete V. Domenici, R-N.Mex., James Eastland, D-Miss., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., whose names are on a list of 34 to 39 hard-core conservatives whose vote the President needs to save himself from removal.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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Current Tech Construction totals nearly \$61 million

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Miles of chain-link fence surround the 1.5 million square feet of construction projects currently under way on the Tech campus.

"The work represents approximately \$61 million," said Norman G. Igo, director of new construction. "This is the largest amount of construction that has ever taken place on the campus at one time."

The largest project, the \$35 million School of Medicine, should be completed in the early part of 1976.

"Of the major projects, the \$4.8 million addition to the library is the furthest along and should be completed in March or April of 1975," Igo said.

Projects totaling \$11.83 million are still in the planning stages, Igo said.

Other major construction projects include the \$5.6 million University Center-Music Building, the \$5 million Social Science Building, a \$3.99 million central heating and cooling system, the \$3.5 million Mass Communications Building, a \$1.9 million Home Economics Building, a \$180,000 field sports recreational area, a \$150,000 project to renovate three study units in Junction and \$106,000 for stadium seating for the west side of the running track.

Completion target dates for these projects are: August 1974, sports fields; January 1975, stadium track seating; March 1975, central heating and cooling system; June 1975, Home Economics Building; September 1975, Plant Science addition; February 1976, UC-Music Building and Mass Communications Building and April 1976, Social Science Building.

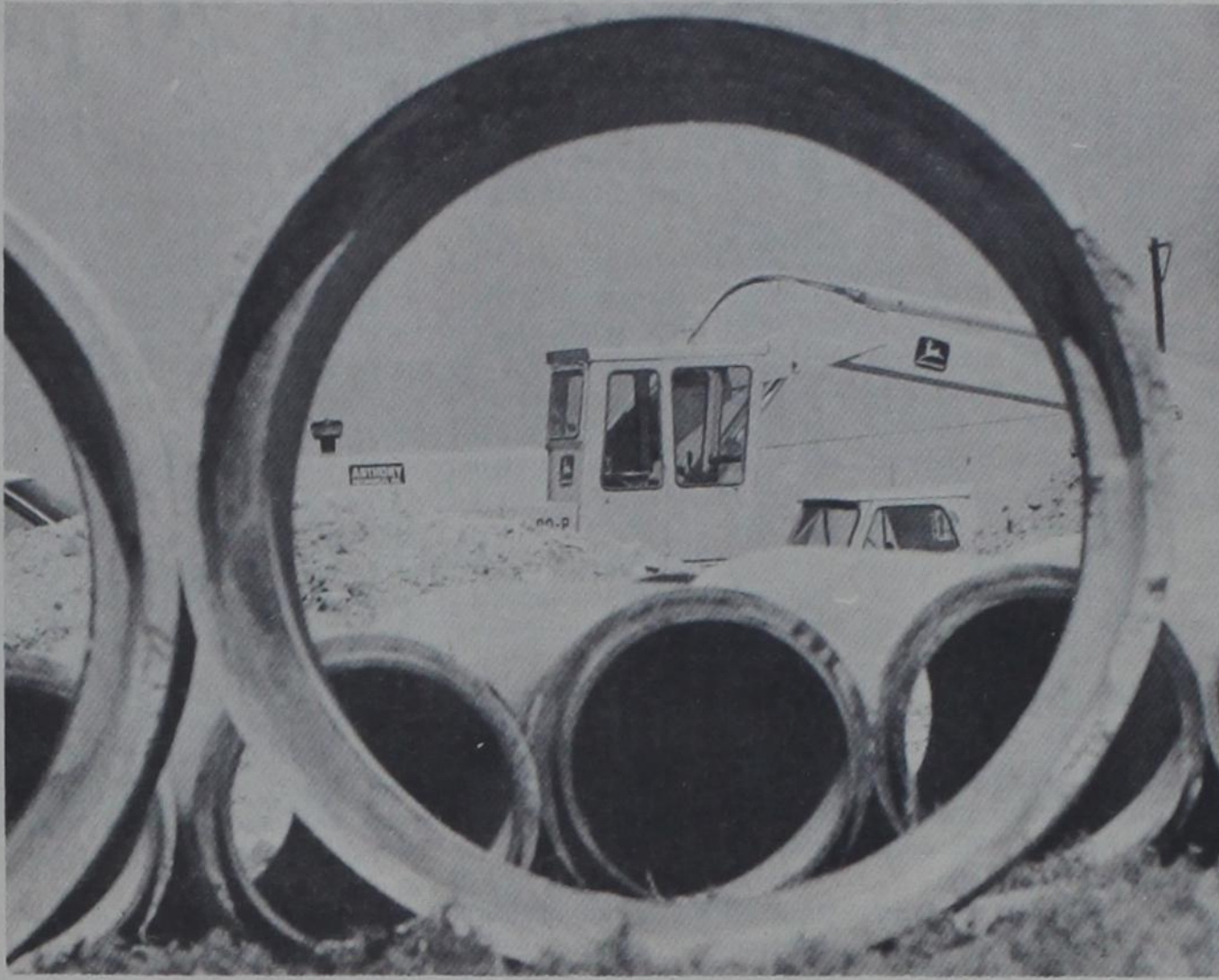
Projects still in the planning

stages include a recreational swimming pool, agricultural facilities, the moving of temporary farm facilities from the campus to New Deal, the Plains Regional Health Facilities in Amarillo and the renovating and air conditioning of the Administration Building.

"Other projects in the foreseeable future are the second phase of the Home Economics Building," Igo said.

A comparison of the current building program with those of previous years shows that in 1969 \$15 million worth of construction was completed on campus, in 1970, \$9 million; in 1971, \$7.7 million; in 1972, \$2 million and in 1973 \$2.4 million.

In addition to new construction, a \$26,000 donation will provide a carillon for the West Tower of the Administration Building sometime within the next year, Igo said. The brass bells are now being cast in Holland.

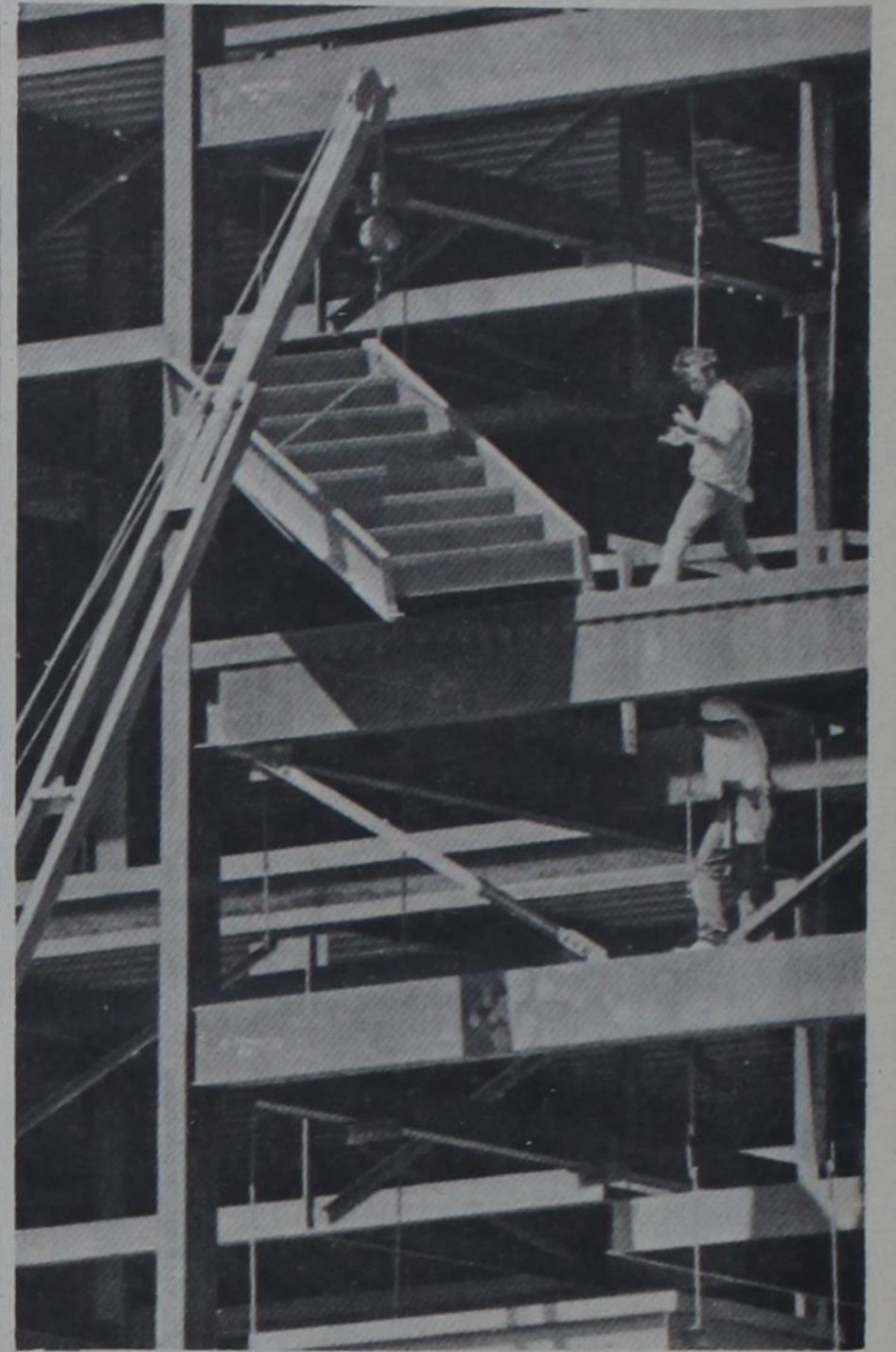


Busy at work

Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Summer school students may find it hard reaching certain buildings on campus as approximately 1.5 million square feet of construction projects are currently blocked by chain-link fences. Above, several

pieces of the thousands of feet of pipeline to be used lie waiting until needed by construction workers. At right, two workmen balance on the structural steel of the medical school as a ladder is hoisted up.



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Youths comprise 20 percent of DPS arrests

Twenty per cent of the arrests recorded by the 273,180 criminal fingerprint cards received at the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) last year were of 17, 18, and 19-year-olds, according to DPS records.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said the Texas percentages "appear to be consistent with those nationwide." Those in the late teen years arrested represent a combined total of 19.52 per cent of all arrests, he said.

Conversely, the oldest person

whose arrest was reported by a fingerprint card was a 96-year-old white male charged with theft.

The Identification and Criminal Records Division (ICR) at DPS is the state's central collection agency for criminal history information and Joel Tisdale, chief of the operation, said his division experienced another record year.

The 273,180 criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased by 21,510 cards over the number for

1972. A daily average of 1,019 cards was submitted by 635 different Texas agencies and 18 out-of-state agencies.

Of the total number of cards processed, it was found 65.18 per cent had a prior record existing in the bureau. The remaining 34.82 per cent were new to the system, Tisdale said.

In the laboratories bureau, a section of ICR, the polygraph examiner increased their clearance of cases last year by 64 per cent over 1972. In all, they cleared 1,761 criminal cases.

Another sizeable increase came in the photography section where assistance in specialized photography on physical evidence instances rose from 131 cases to 186 during 1973 for a 42 per cent hike.

Another area in which the lab's workload was notable came in marijuana examinations. Combining the totals of the headquarters and

the nine field labs, there were 40,157 tests conducted on marijuana during 1973 which shows an increase of 40.8 per cent over 1972.

The firearms section cases increased from 355 cases in 1972 to 401 in 1973.

The questioned document section checked 3,422 documents as compared to 2,761 the previous year.

The modus operandi bureau, which keeps tabs on known criminals, improved its facilities so as to enable faster and more comprehensive service to police agencies.

The latent fingerprint section received 4,461 latent fingerprints for examination and assistance was rendered 721 times to city, county, state, federal and military officers while aiding in 196 different investigations.

Forty-seven per cent of the total services of the labs was

given to assisting city police officers while 29 per cent of the bureau's energies were contributed to helping DPS law enforcement officers.

An additional 21 per cent of the lab's efforts were in aiding county officers while 1.7 per cent was devoted to other state

peace officers. Rounding out the workload were assistance to federal and other requesting law officers.

During the year, the complete criminal histories of 73,337 individuals were coded and filmed which accounted for 492,034 separate documents.

Rostad replaces Lake as traffic counselor

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Paul Rostad is now serving as acting traffic and parking counselor following the resignation of Gene Lake.

Lake, who had been traffic and parking counselor for two years, resigned to take a position as pharmaceutical salesman for Wyeth Laboratories.

Before Lake took the job as traffic and parking counselor, holds were placed on student records for unpaid fines, identification was a long, involved process and most record-keeping was done by hand.

"I knew we had to stop having so much red tape," said Lake. To help this situation, Lake initiated a simplified ticketing system, and a program for filing unpaid tickets with municipal court after 30 days.

Rostad said, "We are in the process of studying the present parking system and training new people in the office. Gene (Lake) has a good system set up and we should be able to see what changes or improvements we can make by this fall."

Rostad, a marketing graduate of Tech, joined the school as head of the motor pool, a position he currently holds, in January 1973.

One innovation Rostad is experimenting with this summer is computerized parking registration.

"We are going to try to iron out the bugs in the system this summer and hopefully, if it proves workable, we will put it into operation in the fall," he said.

The system would allow all information to be put on key punch cards and fed into a computer which would then produce a print - out with the person's name, license number, and sticker number.

"The computer will be an up-to-date way of telling who is parking where, and it will also give us a better idea of what spaces are open and where," said Rostad.

Due to construction on campus, many faculty and staff parking spaces are being moved for the fall semester, according to Rostad.

"All faculty and staff spaces which were taken in by construction are being assigned in other lots across the campus. It may mean they have to walk a little farther, but on a lot of campuses this size faculty members have to walk much farther than ours will to get to their respective classes and offices," said Rostad.

All spaces which are designated as residence hall parking will remain so in the fall, according to Rostad.

The dorm parking around Gordon Hall will be utilized as faculty staff parking this summer while there are no students living in the hall, he said.

Rostad sees the job of traffic and parking counselor as a challenge. "It is a thankless job. You just cannot please all the people who have a car they want to park, but I'm going to try my best to provide the best service possible," said Rostad.

Tech student earns internship

Mary Lou McCarty, senior journalism student at Tech, has been awarded the 1975 Sears Congressional Internship.

McCarty will begin her three-month internship in Washington, D.C., Feb. 3. Her specific office assign-

ment, which may be to any senator or congressman, will be announced in November.

The internship will include participating in an academic enrichment course, "Understanding and Reporting Legislative Affairs."

A research paper on the processes of a federal agency will include a discussion of interaction of the legislative process and the administrative procedures of the agency.

McCarty, news editor of the University Daily for the coming year, also served as managing editor for the publication and as president of the Society of Professional Journalists: Sigma Delta Chi for the 1973-74 year.

This summer she is a journalism intern at The Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Tech to offer workshop for writing teachers

A summer workshop on "Teaching Writing in the Secondary School" will be conducted at Tech July 15 through Aug. 2.

The workshop is designed primarily for in-service and pre-service teachers from the

Lubbock schools and surrounding communities.

The three-hour credit course is being offered by the Department of English, with Dr. Vivian I. Davis, assistant professor of English as teacher.

The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday during the three and one-half weeks.

Participants may register at graduate or undergraduate level. Undergraduates who are not Tech students must have either a transcript or a statement of good standing from their school sent to the Admissions Office at Tech. Registration is scheduled for July 15.

Cost of the workshop to Texas residents is \$50. Non-residents will be charged \$143.50.

Additional information may be obtained from either Davis or Dr. Marion Michael, chairman, Department of English, P.O. Box 4530, Lubbock, Tex. 79409 or by calling (806) 742-2258.

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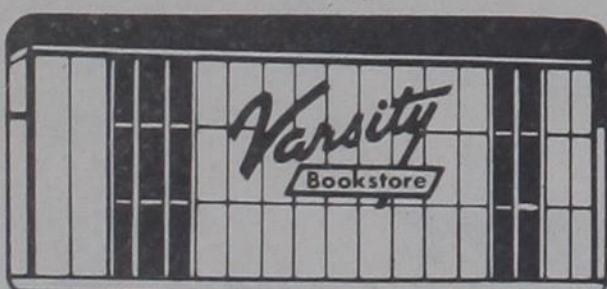
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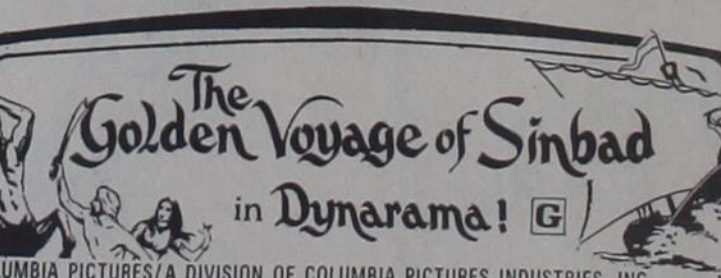


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Nixon's Mideast tour to include Egypt, Israel

By GAYLORD SHAW

The White House formally announced President Nixon's June trip to middle East countries Tuesday, pledging to build on the success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace missions.

The journey to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan will "ratify the new environment that now exists in the area" said spokesman Gerald L. Warren in outlining plans for the most extensive Middle East tour ever undertaken by a U.S. President.

"It will afford an opportunity at the highest level for each of the parties involved to consolidate what has been achieved on the road to peace," Warren added.

The spokesman said Nixon will leave Washington next Monday, arriving that night in Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest until Wednesday, June 12. Then he sets out for the Middle East with this schedule: Egypt June 12-14, Saudi Arabia June 14-15, Syria June 15-16, Israel June 16-17 and Jordan June 17-18.

The itinerary — with Nixon going to Cairo first and staying there longer than any other capital — underscored the importance the United States is placing on improved relations with the government of President Anwar Sadat.

Nixon's talks with Sadat are expected to range over U.S. plans for economic aid to Egypt and on bolstered commercial and cultural ties.

Another indication of warming U.S.-Arab relations, Syria's foreign minister said Tuesday he expected diplomatic ties between Washington and Damascus to be "resumed very shortly" after a seven-year break.

Warren and other White House officials would not provide a specific agenda for Nixon's talks with Arab and Israeli leaders. But, sources acknowledged discussions were certain to range from the crucial Palestinian question to American access to the vast Middle East oil resources.

Nixon will head back for the United States on June 18 for about a week of rest prior to his departure for Moscow and summit talks scheduled to begin June 27.

In related developments, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger disclosed that he had promised to ask for \$100 million for Syrian reconstruction if the Damascus government honored a disengagement agreement with Israel.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Kissinger sought \$4.2 billion for foreign aid, with \$100 million to be used "to reinforce the peace process" in the Middle East.

In New York, Vice President Gerald Ford said Kissinger's achievements in the Middle East signify "a new era in world history, an era of negotiation and reconciliation, was 'made in U.S.A.'"

Rhinoceros skull found behind Holden Hall

Tech was ahead a head as of May 23—a rhinoceros head, that is.

The rhinoceros skull has belonged to the Tech Museum since 1947 when a Lubbock big game hunter, the late W. G. McMillan went to Africa and bagged the animal.

For efficiency, the then Museum Director W. Curry Holden decided to bury the head and let nature take its course in cleaning the skull. It was buried two feet deep behind the Museum. On the back of the acquisition card recording the gift was a "treasure map" with an X to mark the spot.

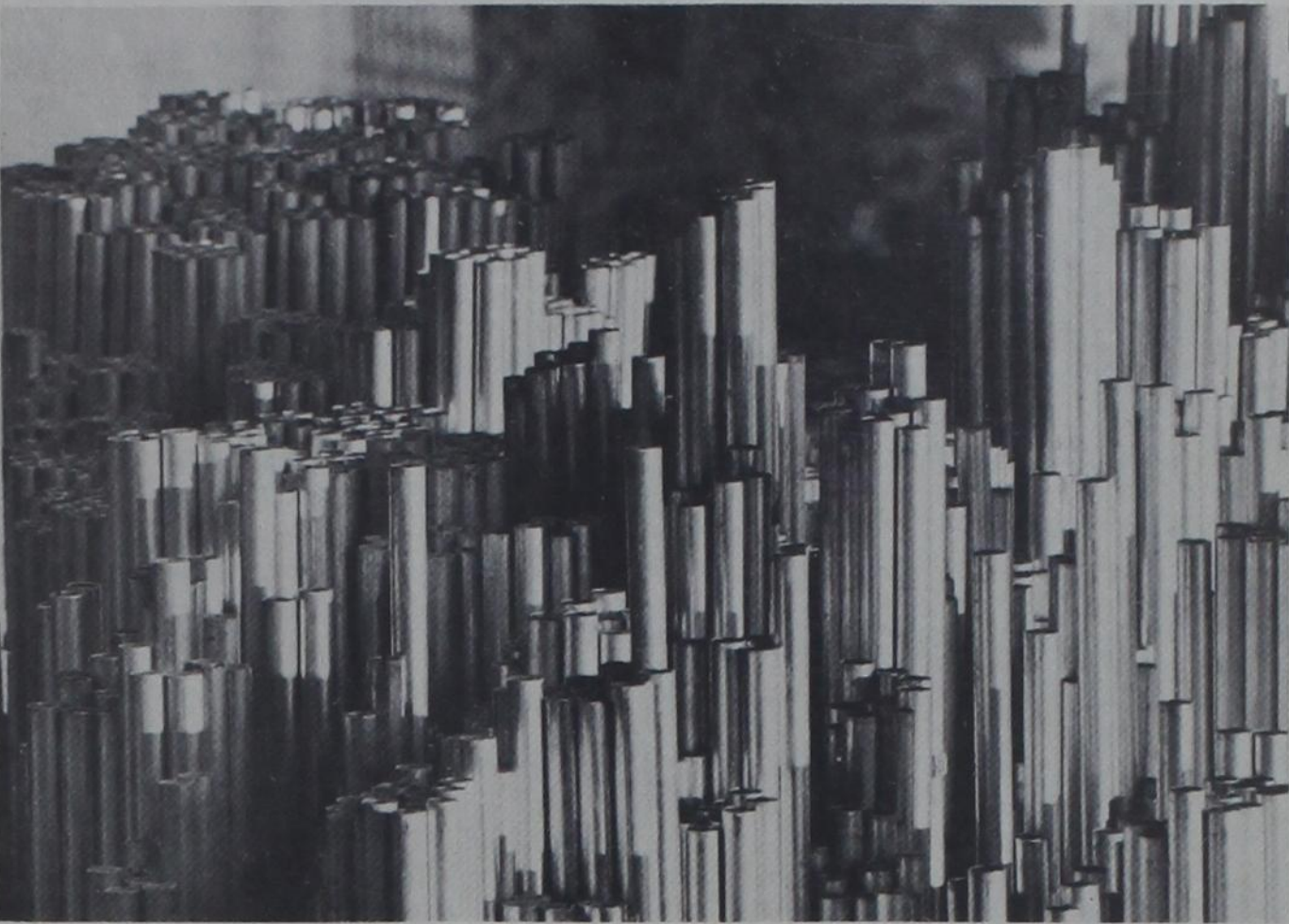
Time passed. McMillan died.

Dr. Holden moved on to other university duties. The Museum was moved to new quarters. An asphalt parking area was paved in back of the old Museum Building — now Holden Hall.

Then the acquisition card was discovered — with its notation of the buried skull.

The time was right May 23 to uncover it. Groundbreaking for an addition to Holden Hall was held, and the first picks broke through the asphalt at the X-marked spot where the rhino skull was buried.

It was uncovered, lifted out — clean and ready for future display in the new Museum of Texas Tech.



Pipe organ

At first glance, these hundreds of pipes may appear to be part of some kind of pipe organ, however they are destined to be installed around campus in one of the many construction projects now underway.

Tech prof contributes to Asian religion book

Dr. Key Ray Chong, Tech professor of history, is one of 12 contributors to a new book on "Religious Ferment in Asia".

Chong traces the influences of Ch'oe Che-u, founder of the Tonghak doctrine, beginning in Korea in 1860 when the doctrine was known as "Eastern Learning".

The doctrine began as a religious teaching composed of the major and minor existing cultures — all combined with elements of Christianity.

The doctrine encouraged followers to rely on personal salvation with self-enlightenment rather than to rely on external authority for answers to the problems of life.

By the end of the Sino-Japanese War of 1895, the Tonghak Doctrine had become a popular political movement.

"It is ironic that Ch'oe Che-u's Tonghak Doctrine was branded as antigovernment and unacceptable to the ruling elite of Korea despite the fact there was virtually no political content in the doctrine as he formulated it," said Chong.

Chong said the experience of the Tonghak Doctrine exemplifies why religion and politics cannot be separated in practice.

"Government is a reflection of religious sentiment," he said. "Religion is a way of life. All people are controlled by their way of life. In this way religion does affect politics," he said.

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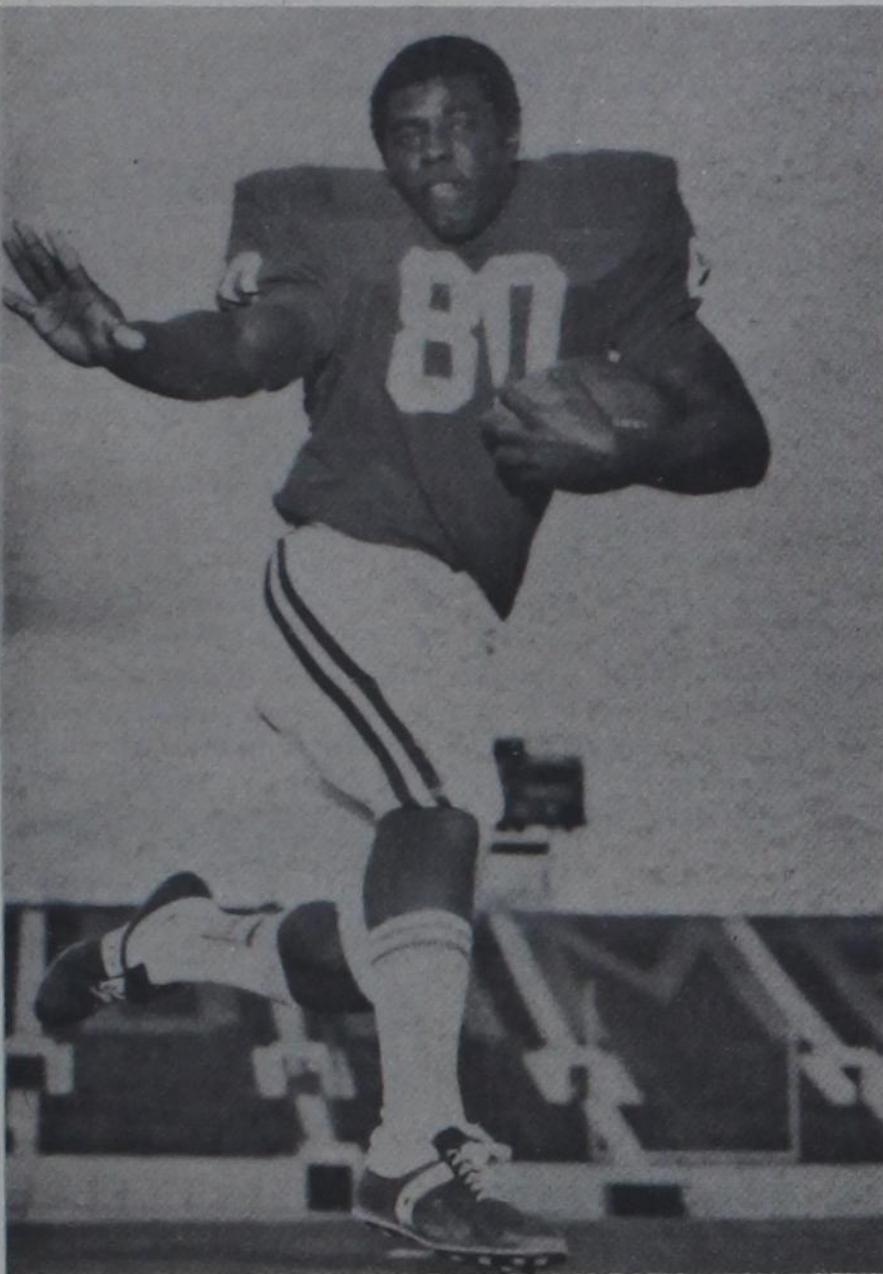
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Ticket sales booming for Coaches All-America game



Offensive standout

Alabama's topnotch running back Wilbur Jackson will help provide punch for the East offense when they battle a formidable West squad in the Coaches All-America contest.

NFL adds Seattle club

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League voted Tuesday to expand to Seattle, adding a 28th franchise for the 1976 season.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the decision which adds Seattle to the NFL, along with Tampa, which was awarded a franchise in April.

"The conditions are the same as they were for Tampa," said Rozelle. That includes a record

sports franchise price of \$16 million.

Rozelle said that questions of scheduling, realignment and stocking of the new teams had yet to be resolved.

Without ruling out further expansion in the future, the commissioner did say that he did not expect any more teams to be added at the NFL owners' meeting this week.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

If the newly formed World Football League doesn't pull another surprise maneuver and move its opening game up one month, Lubbock should be the focal point of the nation on June 22. Football fans everywhere will be glued to their TV sets watching the first big game of the (very early) season, the Coaches All-America Game from Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

This is the fifth straight year Lubbock has hosted the game and officials here are hoping for another good crowd. So much so, in fact, that the Lions Club is holding "ticket - report luncheons" in an effort to inspire South Plains residents to turn out in large enough numbers to break last year's record attendance of 43,472.

Most likely, though, it will be the players themselves who will serve as inspiration. Sixty top collegiate athletes will be invited. So far only 54 have been named, but among them are enough all-star talent to set any coach to dreaming of championships. Alas, they'll be together only for one night and this year's game will see the West team coached by Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and the East by Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors.

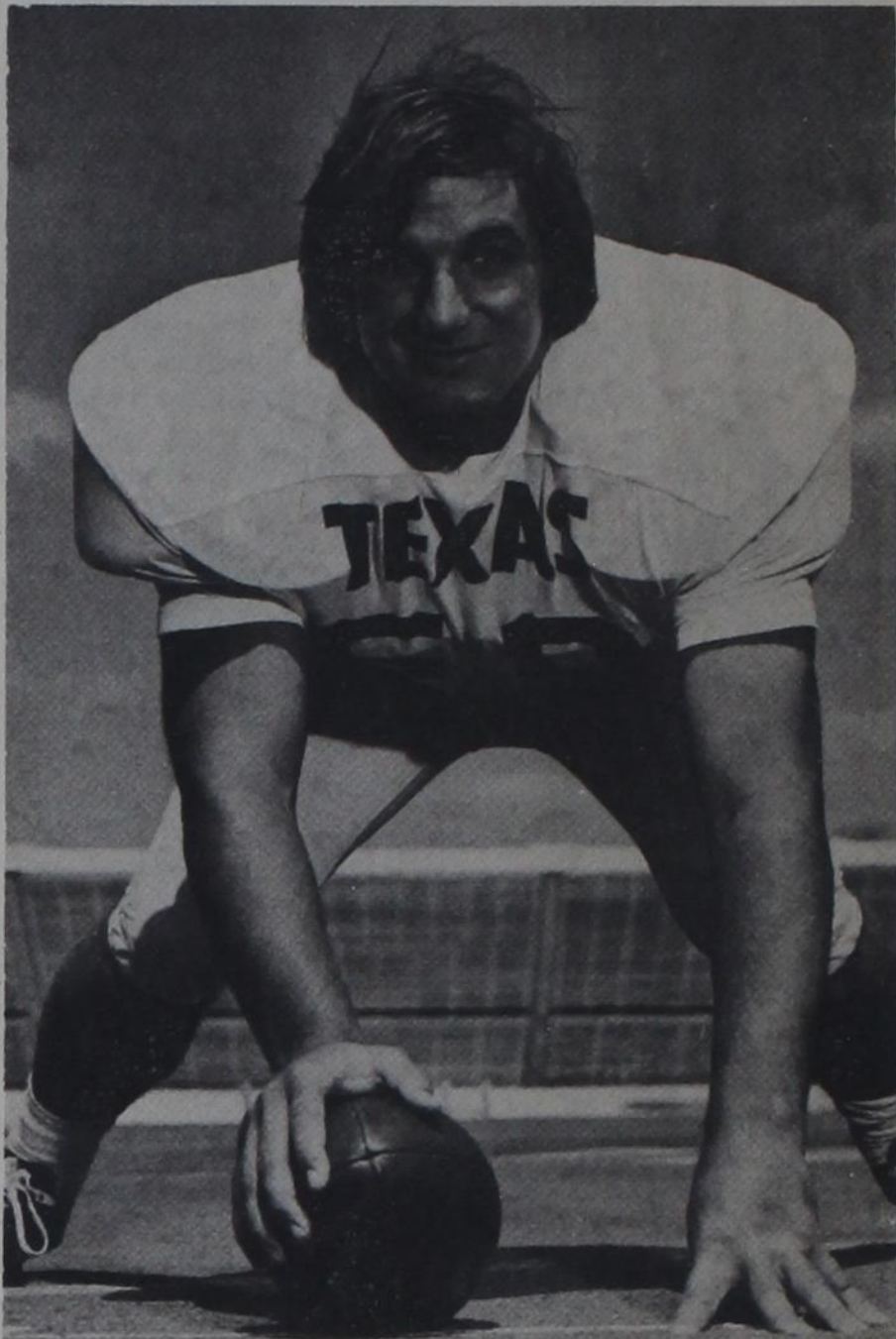
Among those wearing a West uniform are quarterback Joe Barnes and defensive back Kenneth Wallace, both of whom played integral roles in leading Tech to an 11-1 season and a post-season win in the Gator Bowl. Other Southwest Conference

signees include Bill Wyman, All-American center from the University of Texas, Texas Christian University kicking specialist Burle Simmons, and Arkansas tailback Dickey Morton.

Their opponents include such stars as Willie Burden, a running back from North Carolina State; Roscoe Word, a defensive back from Jackson State; and Wilbur Jackson, Alabama's premier running back. Jackson led the Southeastern Conference in rushing last year, and was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round of this year's NFL draft.

Tickets for this year's game went on sale over the counter Monday morning, and 870 tickets were sold by the time the windows closed that day. Another 500 were sold by mid-afternoon Tuesday. A source at the ticket office said Tuesday that more than 22,000 tickets had been sold for the June 22 tilt, including those sold by the Lions Club and those bought by option holders. This total exceeds by more than 2,000 the amount sold at this time last year, but there are still more than 23,000 seats to be filled. According to the ticket office, good seats are still available in all price ranges.

Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5 and \$2, and all seats on the west side (the shady side) of Jones Stadium are priced at \$7. Ticket windows will be open at the Athletic Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and for three hours, from 9 a.m. until noon, on Saturdays.



Star for West squad

Bill Wyman, All-America center from the University of Texas, will be among a stellar lineup playing for the West team in the Coaches All-America game here June 22.

Miami, UT co-champs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Miami of Florida and the University of Texas are co-champions in the finals rankings of the season by Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

Each team received 489 of a possible 500 points Monday, displacing the University of Arizona for the first time this season.

Arizona tumbled to seventh place after a weekend loss in the NCAA District 7 playoffs to Northern Colorado.

In the college divisions, California at Irvine retained its season-long hold on the top spot, outdistancing second-place Valdosta State. Irvine had 485 points and Valdosta State 480.

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Orchestra camp to open Monday

Tech's 18th annual Summer Orchestra Camp for pre-college youngsters opens Monday and will continue through June 21.

The 10-day program offering instruction to string players in grades six through high school will be under the supervision of Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the Tech Symphony Orchestra, and a workshop faculty composed of public school and university teachers.

The guest clinician will be music educator Edward Tringone of Houston. Tringone is director of orchestras at Houston's High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, a special school for talented young artists and one that has become widely known for its outstanding program in orchestra and music.

Others on the teaching staff will be Dr. James Barber, professor of violin, and Arthur Follows, professor of cello, both of the Tech music faculty, Walter Olivares, concertmaster, and Barbara Barber, assistant concertmaster, of the Tech Orchestra, and four directors of orchestra from Lubbock Public Schools, Dr. George Robinson of Coronado High School, James Kidwell of Estacado High, Boyce Wyrick of Lubbock High and Jo Ann Bonnington of Mackenzie Junior High School.

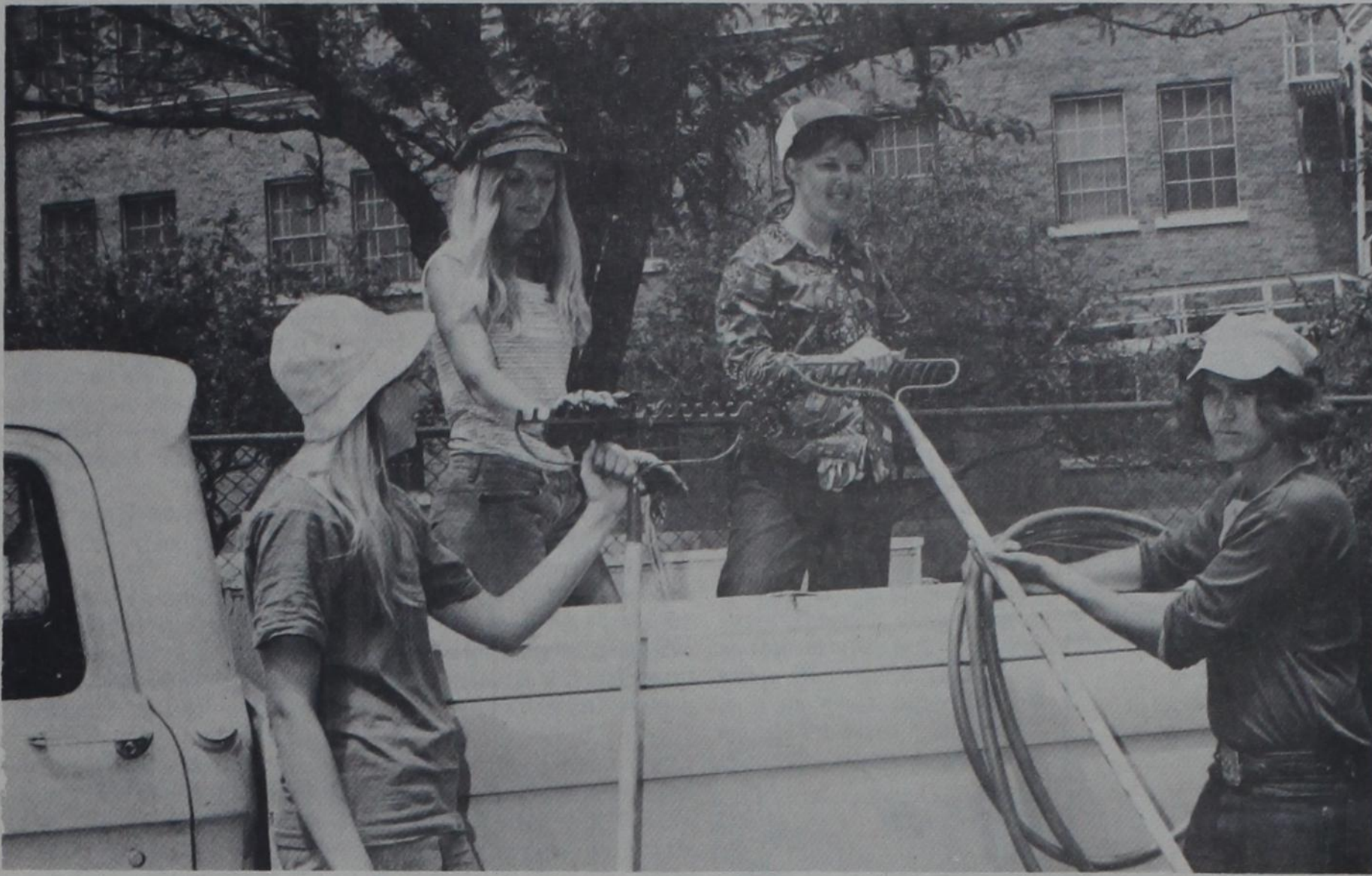
Instruction will be offered in technic, theory, appreciation, chamber music and conducting, with full rehearsals and section rehearsals for each of the three camp orchestras — high school, junior high and elementary. Supervised recreation will include swimming, miniature golf, movies, picnics and concerts.

The closing event will be a public concert at 7:30 p.m. June 21 in the University Center.

Housing for out-of-town and local students who wish to stay on campus will be available in an air-conditioned residence hall within easy walking distance of the University Music Building where classes will be held. The cost of room and board is \$67.50.

The enrollment fee for elementary students (with one year of training) is \$20 and for junior high and high school students, \$25.

Applications may be obtained from string teachers in Lubbock or by calling the Music Department at Texas Tech, 742-1121. A deposit of \$5 for elementary and \$10 for advanced students should be mailed to Paul Ellsworth, Music Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409. Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp.



Grounds maintenance goes coed

Five women students at Tech have become full-time summer employees of the Grounds Maintenance Department. Three of them, with one male worker, load up after cultivating a flower bed near the Ex-Students Association Offices. They are,

from left, Christy Jerichow, graduate student in theater arts; Jane Prince, also a graduate student in theater arts; Lorelei Spradling, a senior English major; and Dan Morse, sophomore range and wildlife management major.

Med School gets \$457,000 grant

Tech School of Medicine has received \$457,000 in federal start-up assistance funds from the Bureau of Health Resources Development of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Announcement of the grant was made by Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Centers.

The grant is a continuation of the federal assistance program for new medical and dental schools under which Tech's Med School received its initial assistance funds in fiscal year 1973. The continuation grant money was part of the federally impounded fiscal year '74 funds and has only recently been released.

Of the ten new medical and

dental schools in the U.S. receiving continuation grants under this program, the Med School received the largest amount due to having had the greatest increase in undergraduate medical student enrollment.

Except for building construction, the NIH funds may be

used for almost any costs necessary for initiating the operations of a new school. According to George J. Hlousek, assistant dean for business affairs of the Med School, the major portion of the grant money will be used for teaching salaries and for equipment to be used in the undergraduate

medical teaching program. Equipment purchases are expected to include such items as special teaching microscopes, family practice examining room equipment, slide projectors, student lab benches, and equipment to establish a photography laboratory.

Small amounts of the grant may be used for supplies and to pay some of the travel costs associated with the establishment of the Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo and El Paso, Hlousek said.

Other categories in which the funds may be used include books and periodicals, computer services, equipment maintenance and repair and some consultant services.

ICASALS director receives honor

The University of Missouri - Columbia Alumni Association has awarded the Faculty Alumni Gold Medal to Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Conselman will receive the award at a ceremony in

Columbia, Mo., in October. Conselman, a professor of geosciences at Tech, received his doctoral degree in geology at the University of Missouri in 1934.

Conselman is currently serving as the president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

Women's status workshop topic

A workshop spotlighting constitutional, political and social status of women will be offered here July 16-20 by the Home Management Section of the College of Home Economics.

"A slate of outstanding speakers will cover topics of foremost concern to the contemporary American woman with emphasis on a factual, objective and realistic analysis of the status of women and related family problems," said Dr. Jane Coulter, home and family life professor and coordinator of the workshop.

Workshop participants will hear such national leaders as Rep. Sarah Weddington, an Austin attorney and first female state representative from Travis County, and Louise Raggio, a Dallas attorney with expertise in marriage laws.

An in-depth discussion on employment rights of women will be conducted by Bobbie Nelson, director and attorney for the Women's Law Center in Austin.

Financial management and consumer rights of women will be covered by Prof. Reed

Quilliam, of the Tech Law School, and John Richards, assistant attorney general with the Texas Consumer Protection Division.

Lubbock women appearing on the program will include City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, businesswoman Mary Cobb, and Wynette Hewett, a Tech law student.

Jane Wells, a member of the State Board of Education and a representative from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission headquartered in Washington, D.C., will complete the roster of speakers for the workshop.

Participants may enroll either for graduate credit or on a non-credit basis. Persons registering for non-credit participation will be charged a \$40 fee which includes the cost of textbooks and copies of all major speeches presented at the workshop.

Enrollment will be limited to 75 persons and prospective participants are encouraged to contact Dr. Coulter at the College of Home Economics at 742-4291, before Friday.

Tech official to attend meet in Soviet Union

Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife

Management, has been named one of nine official United States delegates to the 12th International Grasslands Congress June 11-20 in Moscow, USSR.

Burzlaff is the only university representative chosen as a delegate.

Approximately 80 persons from the United States will attend the Congress, but the nine-man delegation will serve as official spokesmen for the

United States during the congress.

During the congress Burzlaff will present a paper on the effects of commercial fertilizer on semi-arid grasslands.

Burzlaff holds the Merit Award of the American Forage and Grassland Council for his work in that organization and his contributions to research and education.

Burzlaff's special research interests are in the ecological, morphological and chemical changes in the Great Plains grasses and irrigated pastures.

Pollution causes, cures theme of photo exhibit

Pollution, its causes and some of its cures are graphically portrayed in "Our Only World," an exhibit of 113 full-color, dye-transfer photographs on display through June 30 at The Museum.

The work of 47 of the country's finest photographers is represented in the collection produced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and circulated

nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

In presenting some of the environmental problems facing America the exhibit points out the efforts now being made, both by individuals and organizations, toward slowing down and reversing the rate of damage.

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Ben Barnes considers himself victim of Watergate

By KATHRYN DUFF
Assistant Editor
Abilene Reporter News
For The Associated Press
BROWNWOOD (AP) — Now an avowed "ex-politician," Ben Barnes claims great faith in America's political system.

This perhaps sounds strange from a former lieutenant governor whose career crashed in a stock scandal while he was reaching for the governor's chair.

Barnes, at 35, is a successful businessman in this West Texas city. He feels no bitterness

about the incidents that cut his political life short. He considers himself a victim of the "Watergate thing" which he describes as a Republican plot to eliminate all political newcomers across the nation who might have endangered President Nixon's re-election chances.

Barnes' name was linked to those of other government officials in Texas allegedly involved in stock manipulations in companies owned by Houston promoter Frank Sharp. The affair came to light during an

investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Sharp's financial empire collapsed and he was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony. Several government officials were indicted and found guilty of taking bribes.

Barnes was never officially accused of any wrongdoing, but his opponents charged that as speaker of the House he had favored Sharp by pushing through the legislature two banking bills favorable to

Sharp's enterprises.

The charges hit Barnes hardest during the 1972 primary election when he ran third behind Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Frances Farenthold in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Barnes said the whole investigation by the SEC was politically motivated. His belief was reaffirmed shortly after the 1972 defeat when the Watergate scandal broke nationwide.

Barnes refers to the "Watergate thing" as "use of government investigative powers deliberately to destroy political opponents." He called it a destructive technique that, if unchecked, could destroy the U.S. political system. "They are

totally against the American way," he said in an interview.

Barnes, who still considers himself a loyal Democrat, said that both Republicans and Democrats must learn from the Watergate scandal.

He said the reason for Watergate was best summarized by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell when he told the Senate Watergate Committee that Nixon strategists believed "the end justified the means."

"They were out to stop any who posed a threat by any means — and the great wrong was using government agencies to accomplish a political objective," Barnes said.

This philosophy — the destruction of political enemies — is self-destructive to a system of self-government, Barnes added.

"If we let this sort of thing exist in this country — so that when Democrats win all Republicans will be torn to shreds, or when Republicans win they tear Democrats to shreds politically and personally — our system cannot survive," he said.

"Compromise," he said, "is an important part of the democratic process. Democrats

should sort of put the shoe on the other foot and think about the seriousness of the situation ... how they should never put into power those who use such methods as were demonstrated by Watergate."

Barnes said there is a difference in the American political system between "rewarding your friends and destroying your enemies," a difference, he added, the Nixon people apparently failed to distinguish.

Barnes can smile a bit now at how angry he was at first when he thought the investigations were politically inspired.

"I think the investigators came to Texas to get something on me. They found nothing. And they stumbled onto the Frank Sharp thing," he said.

The controversial "Sharpstown bank bill" that passed the legislature and was vetoed by then Gov. Preston Smith was one of several measures which were approved when Barnes was not presiding over the Senate, the former lieutenant governor said.

"My only connection with the passing of the Sharpstown bill was that I was alive and in office at the time," he said.

He said the immunity granted Sharp was "for political reasons."

He explained: "U.S. Atty. Anthony J. P. Ferris now says he did not grant Sharp immunity. He is right. Mitchell gave the immunity. Why? A bank broke and an insurance company and the Jesuits lost all that money because Sharp's going to testify against state officials."

"Well, Gov. Smith was never indicted. Gust Mutscher was indicted but it sure wasn't Sharp's testimony that convicted Mutscher. Sharp's testimony certainly didn't convict Carr. So how do you justify that immunity?" Barnes said that at the height of the scandal, when daily headlines were trying to connect him to the officials involved, he went to Washington for a confrontation with Mitchell.

He recalled that before seeing Mitchell he talked to SEC officials who assured him that the agency had found nothing wrong.

"I was very direct," with Mitchell, Barnes said. "I was very emotionally caught up in what I was doing, very angry. I told him that these people had

turned over all the rocks in Texas. I said if they had found anything on me to charge me. But if they kept on dragging my name in the mud I was going to quit the governor's race and come to Washington and call a press conference everyday and tell reporters what the Republicans were doing in Texas."

Barnes said that Mitchell assured him that the federal agencies had not found anything wrong with his activities.

Although an "ex-politician," Barnes is still very "political," keeping in touch with political events and friends.

What does he think of the predicament in which his former political opponents now find themselves?

"I am not a vindictive man," he said. "I don't take pleasure in the personal misery of others. And really, I am a stronger believer in our political system than that."

Then musing on what might have been, he said: "You know ... I believe I could have beat John Tower in 1972. I believe that in a heads-up race I could have ... even with Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern hung around my neck."

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Inflation puzzles governments, too

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The anchovy, a major source of protein meal for livestock feed, disappeared from the waters off Peru. It forced cattle raisers to depend more on soybeans, which rose in price, forcing up beef prices.

Belatedly recognizing their enormous marketing power, the nations of the Mideast arbitrarily raised their oil prices, thus driving up the prices of countless products whose manufacture depends on energy.

Crop failures developed in the Soviet Union, Australia, China and Southeast Asia, and drought plagued huge portions of Africa. Enormous demands for U.S. grains resulted, and prices for food rose everywhere.

The world's underprivileged nations sought to raise their living standards by introducing greater variety and more

protein into their diets. This added to demands on available food supplies. In response, prices rose.

These factors are part of the incredibly complex inflation problem that every American must deal with today. It's not only individual citizens who are appalled by the immensity of the problem; governments are too.

What can Washington do about anchovies that change their living habits, perhaps in response to little understood changes in ocean currents? Can it prevent drought or excessive rain? Or keep the underprivileged deprived?

The futility of the inflation battle is found in the statistics gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of more than 20 of the world's leading trading nations.

They show an annual rate of inflation in Greece of 33.4 per

cent through March. In the same period, Portugal and Iceland also had an inflation rate of at least 30 per cent. In Japan, prices rose 24 per cent; in the United States, 10.2.

Assuming that 1970 prices equal 100, the spot price of wool at Sydney, Australia reached an index of 344 in 1973 and is only slightly below that figure now. Caribbean sugar at the Port of New York was at an index of 530 in April.

U.S. wheat at Kansas City reached 242 in 1973 and was 280 in mid-April. Ghana cocoa reached 187 at New York last

year and was 345 in mid-April. London zinc leaped to 287 last year and almost doubled that, to 535, in April.

Are there other factors involved in such increases? The OECD maintains that the price surges are "exacerbated by speculation," by the philosophy of buy now because you'll have to pay more tomorrow.

While recognizing the growing dangers of inflationary imbalances, there isn't one of the world's great trading nations that can implement a master plan to protect itself. That, at least, has been the record.

Two journalism students receive grants-in-aid

Brenda N. Boyd and Robert Montemayor have received grants-in-aid from the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

Boyd is a senior journalism major and Montemayor serves as editor for The University Daily. The grants for the fall term were made through the Foundation's Scholarship Program for Minority Journalism Students.

Grants-in-aid totaling \$27,250 were awarded to 58 students from 34 accredited journalism school programs at universities throughout the country.

"The goal of the scholarship program is to help minority journalism students complete their journalism education and to encourage them to enter the daily newspaper field," said Stewart R. Macdonald, executive director of the ANPA Foundation.



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RECORD REVIEW

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Blue Oyster cult may be running out of steam

★★★★★

Imagine if you will a group who comes out with songs entitled "Screams," "Hot Rails to Hell," "Career of Evil," "Dominance and Submission," and so forth. Or whose first few album covers map out a bizarre, geometrical no-man's land that matches the music inside. Or whose organization will send inquiring parties their song lyrics in the form of computer printouts.

Such a group is the Blue Oyster Cult, dubbed by many as the kings of the heavy metal slag heap. Their first album is probably the premier American statement in the style. The second is more "restrained" and very melodic in spots. The third, "Secret Treaties," is less electrifying than the first two. BOC is still hot, but they may be running out of steam.

"ME 262" is the closest they get to real metal mania this time around. The mind is boggled by the distinct possibility that BOC copied that morse code vocal technique from the Easybeats' "Friday on my Mind."

"HARVESTER OF EYES" is another neat one, spiced with a punky guitar hook. Rock writer Richard Meltzer, whose contributions to BOC's music and mystique have been considerable, composed the lyrics.

"Dominance and Submission" has the same chunka-chunka licks as "Hot Rails to Hell," though here they don't work as well. The insertion of a quote from "Outer Limits," an old instrumental hit, seems somehow related to the song's lyric content.

The rest, with the exception of the two fine melodies that close the album, is not particularly notable. At times they seem to be holding back, a foreboding tendency that threatens their once-strong position. White BOC can still burn as bright as the best of them, they may already be past the nova stage.

STEELEYE SPAN continues in the style pioneered by Fairport Convention, adding a sharper edge and denser sound to their recordings than Fairport ever did. That's not to slight Fairport, whose early incarnations featured the likes of Sandy Denny, Ian Matthews and Richard Thompson, musical giants all. It's just that Steeleye's approach is a bit different, emphasizing a firm rock foundation and judicious choice of almost exclusively traditional material.

"Now We Are Six" contains seven more traditional tunes, each as fresh and exciting as the last. Musicologists and purists would most certainly shudder at the rock-solid arrangements bestowed upon these centuries-old songs, but that wouldn't alter the basic appeal of Steeleye's music a whit. As a change of pace, what could be finer than the tasty morsels the lads and lass serve up on this and previous recordings? Getting back to the record at hand, I prefer side one myself, although good music abounds throughout.

UNFORTUNATELY, THREE numbers on "Now We Are Six" mar an otherwise perfect work. Two are children's chorus songs, both cloying and pointless. They are easily passed over, but should have never been included in the first place. And exactly what is this group doing covering "To Know Him Is to Love Him," backed by David Bowie on saxophone no less? Such lapses of judgement are disconcerting, and destroy the LP's continuity. That's why as good as "Now We Are Six" is, "Parcel of Rogues" remains the best Steeleye Span available, a memorable, energy-charged performance.

Look at it this way: critics like them, Ian Anderson likes them and fans like them. They deserve a concentrated listen or two at the very least.

Records provided by KSEL-FM.

Nuclear unit acclaimed 'giant step'

AUSTIN (AP) — Expected results from the Texas Tokamak experiment could easily place this project in the forefront of the nuclear fusion effort, says Dr. W. E. Drummond.

Drummond, director of the nuclear fusion center at the University of Texas, was a speaker at the 14th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High Schools. About 500 students and teachers are attending.

Drummond said the Tokamak experimental machine was a giant step forward in man's efforts to harness the energy of the sun and the stars. Nuclear fusion is general believed by scientists as the answer for the future in supplying the enormous amounts of electricity needed to keep up with a growing population and a continual increase in the use of electricity, Drummond said.

Judiciary panel members linked with 'milk money'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 16 members of the House Judiciary Committee accepted political donations ranging from \$100 to \$11,000 from the same three dairy farmer cooperatives the panel is investigating as part of its impeachment probe.

Two members, Democrat Charles B. Rangel of New York and Republican Thomas F. Rainsback of Illinois, decided to return the money after being questioned about it by The Associated Press.

Rangel got \$100 from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. last March, and sent it back Monday with a letter saying it would be improper for him to accept it.

An aide to Rainsback said he would give back \$500 that he received from the same group in 1972 "because he wants to be free of any conflict of interest."

The others, including committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., who got \$4,100, said they saw no conflict.

The biggest recorded donation went to Rep. Edward Mezzvinsky, a first-term Democrat

from Iowa, who got \$11,000.

According to public records going back to April 7, 1972, these committee members were given money by one or more of the co-ops, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Dairymen, Inc., and Mid-America Dairymen, Inc.

M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., \$1,500; William S. Cohen, R-Maine, \$3,000; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., \$100; David W. Dennis, R-Ind., \$500; Walter Flowers, D-Ala., \$1,000; Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., \$100; William L. Hungate, D-Mo., \$2,300; Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., \$2,650; Trent Lott, R-Miss., \$2,500; Robert McClory, R-Ill., \$500; Mezzvinsky, \$11,000; Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$2,600; Rainsback, \$500; Rangel, \$100; Rodino, \$4,100 and Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., \$200.

Kastenmeier, Hungate and Flowers were among sponsors of legislation to raise the federal support price for milk in 1971. The White House has cited this legislation, sponsored eventually by 121 House members, as a key reason President Nixon overruled the Agriculture

Department and raised milk price supports in March 1971.

The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin soon a formal inquiry into allegations that Nixon raised prices because of a promise of \$2 million in political donations from the dairy cooperatives. The White House has said Nixon knew about the promise of money but wasn't influenced by it.

Rep. Hungate summed up what many of his colleagues said:

"If Mr. Nixon received and reported a legitimate campaign donation, as I did, he's in no trouble. If he sought and received a bribe, as I did not, he is in deep trouble."

Camping gear needed for course

Tents, sleeping bags, camp stoves and shovels — what sounds like camping gear actually is a list of school supplies for 10 Tech students who will spend six weeks this summer studying evidence of prehistoric life in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

The students will be enrolled in an Archaeological Field School sponsored July 16 to Aug. 22 by the Tech Department of Anthropology. Participants will receive six hours of academic credit for the field school.

Paul and Susanna Katz, a husband and wife team of archaeologists, will be co-directors of the field school.

"The Guadalupe Mountains National Park area once was at the center of several cultural areas," said Paul Katz. "There

is evidence of occupation by people from the Plains, Southwestern and Central Texas cultures.

"Most of the artifacts we now have were collected from the surface," he said. "This summer we will dig below the surface in hopes of unearthing more artifacts which will help us learn more about the people who once occupied the area."

The field course will begin with a survey of the Pine Canyon area of the park. The field school digs all will be in Pine Canyon near an area which will be developed later for the public, explained Susanna Katz.

"In addition to archaeological theory, the students will learn through practical experience and first-hand involvement in recognizing a sample survey of

a site and evaluation and recording of a site," she said. After digs in the cooler hours of the day, the students will spend evenings in laboratory work sessions. Lectures by the Katz, members of the National Park Service staff at Guadalupe and Tech faculty members conducting other research projects in the park will also be a part of the field school activities.

The field school will operate on a five-and-one-half-day work-week schedule. The day-and-

one-half off-time will be used for side-trips to nearby archaeological sites; trips to Carlsbad, N.M., the closest town, for shopping, laundry and relaxation; and for showing park visitors what the group is doing, the Katz said.

"We hope to show the students an overall view of prehistoric life in the region," said Paul Katz. "By visiting other sites in the area, they will be able to get an understanding of how environment affected the people of the region."

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Magruder says he was told Nixon okayed 'dirty trick'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder says he was told that President Nixon approved at least one campaign dirty trick in 1972 — a phony write-in campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the New Hampshire Democratic primary.

Magruder, who went to prison Tuesday for his part in the Watergate scandal, recounts the incident in his book, "An American Life-One Man's Road to Watergate," scheduled for publication June 26.

Most of the first-person account retraces with some new detail the Watergate events spelled out in his dramatic Senate testimony last summer, but Magruder discloses a few new incidents.

He said the write-in was conceived by former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson "to create confusion among the Democrats" and "sow ill will between Kennedy and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie," who was considered the front-runner in the Democratic presidential race.

Magruder, who was deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, said he opposed the multi-thousand-dollar plan because "it seemed like a large outlay for a dubious result."

"Then, one day in February, I was in the White House and encountered Colson just outside the President's office," Magruder wrote. "We've got to get that mailing going," he told me. "I've just come from talking to the President, and he thinks it's crucial."

Magruder said White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman "told me that what Colson said was true, the President did want the pro-Kennedy mailing in New Hampshire."

The mailing seeking Kennedy write-in votes did go out but netted fewer than 1,000 votes. Magruder termed it "a waste of time and money."

The Senate Watergate committee investigated the incident last year but apparently was unable to trace the mailing to its source.

Magruder implicated former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in the decision approving the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex and recounted the careful plans to cover up high-level involvement in the abortive scheme.

He wrote that shortly after the June 17, 1972 break-in, he played tennis with then-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who asked: "Jeb, what the hell is going on?"

"It was our operation," I said. "It got screwed up. We're trying to take care of it," Magruder said he replied. "Agnew frowned and looked away. 'I don't think we ought to discuss it again, in that case.'"

Nixon to speak to midshipmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address graduation and commissioning ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis today.

The 10:30 a.m. address to the 920 graduates, their friends and families in the football stadium will focus on "foreign policy ... and defense matters," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

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Quartet to perform

The Fine Arts Quartet, internationally-known string ensemble, will be on campus Friday to present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the

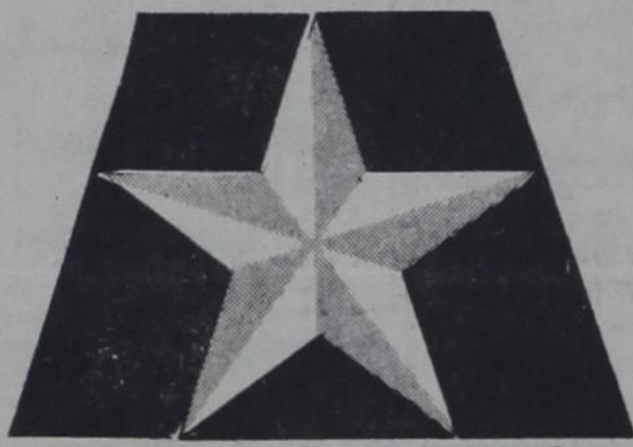
University Center ballroom. The program will be the first event in Tech's Summer Artists Series. Tickets are on sale in the University Center.

Economic policies unpopular

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's handling of the economy got negative marks in May from 82 per cent of those polled by the Louis Harris organization, the pollster reported Monday.

Harris said the view of the President's economic policy, with only 15 per cent giving positive answers, was the lowest rating on the subject since he went into the White House.

It compared with 79-17 negative in April, and with 69-26 negative in May of 1973. Those answering "not sure" accounted for the balance of responses.



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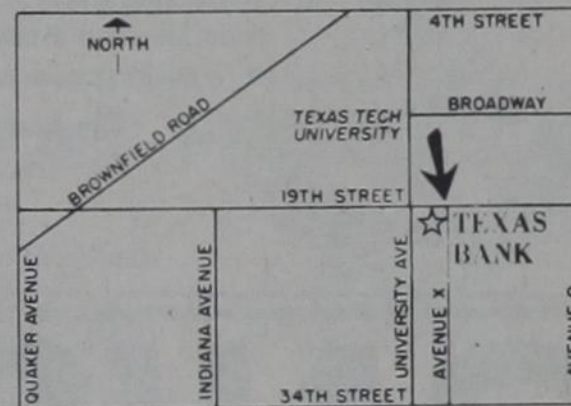
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String ensemble to perform here

The Fine Arts Quartet will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom by the Tech Summer Artists Series.

Since its organization over 25 years ago the Fine Arts Quartet has become internationally known for its performances of the works of the world's great composers, including Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok, Mozart and Brahms.

Members of the quartet are artists — in residence at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and also serve on the music faculty.

The Fine Arts Quartet has performed on the National Educational Television network and in movies produced by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Films.

Admission will be \$3 for the general public, \$2 for Lubbock and area students and Tech faculty and staff, and \$1 for Tech students with valid ID.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the University Center box office or at the door prior to the performance. For further information call 742-5121.

Museum officials hear stern warning

FORT WORTH (AP) — Museums and public libraries may be as obsolete as the public baths of the 19th century, a noted anthropologist warns museum professionals.

"It's something we're going to have to take account of ... It's something that is troubling and raises questions about how we exhibit things," Dr. Loren Eiseley told delegates at the 69th annual meeting of the American Association of Museums.

Dr. Eiseley said the majority of college-age people don't bother with reading the carefully prepared material accompanying museum exhibits, but merely walk through museums without ever knowing what's in them.

"People today have mostly

been brought up to look at television. They don't read as much as they once did," he said.

The desire of the American people to represent civilization's past may be affected by the country's "increasingly episodic" culture, said Dr. Eiseley, chairman of the department of anthropology and provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and curator of early man at the university's museum.

Dr. Eiseley affirmed the value of museums in helping man understand time.

"Time is perhaps the single uniting feature in connection with all our museum activity," he said. "Not all cultures have this kind of interest in time, and even those that do look at it in different fashions."

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Tech summer courses cover wide range

Tech students will be able to take college courses in locations ranging from the familiar Lubbock campus to Mexico and the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

These locations will supply the setting for summer school courses and various short courses and field courses.

Summer terms at the Lubbock campus are scheduled from June 3-July 12 and July 15-August 23. Course offerings range from freshman and sophomore level work through graduate and post graduate studies.

Students will also be able to attend classes at the Tech University Center at Junction Texas June 3-July 12 and July 15-August 23.

Courses offered at Junction include freshman and

sophomore level courses in math, English, history, entomology and Spanish will be offered in two terms.

Also offered will be graduate courses in education and entomology, and field courses in biology, entomology, geography, geology and physical education and recreation.

Special programs at Junction will include two-week courses in art education and entomology, three-week courses in special education, Spanish and physical education and recreation, and a four-week course in field geography.

Two courses will be offered for resident credit at Reese Air Base. The courses will be for base personnel and will be taught evenings by members of the university's political science faculty.

The Division of Continuing Education will continue to offer correspondence courses at the high school and college level to students on a worldwide basis.

The University also will offer a number of special short courses and workshops during the summer months.

In the College of Agricultural Sciences, the Department of Agronomy will conduct two three-day short courses for vocational agriculture teachers, and the Department of Agricultural Economics will conduct short courses in ranch appraisal and eminent domain.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Anthropology will offer three courses to be taught in Mexico and an archaeological field

school in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Also offered will be art courses for preprimary education students, an art workshop in Taos, N.M., bilingual workshops in applied linguistics, and a language field course in Mexico.

Short courses in physical education and health education

and workshops in dance, high school publications, theater, speech, forensics, speech and hearing, and precollege music camps also included in the Arts and Sciences summer schedule.

Career education and classroom teaching workshops will be offered by the College of Education.

The College of Engineering

will offer a short course in thermal environmental engineering.

Graduate level workshop courses to be offered by the College of Home Economics range from clothing design to nutrition to occupational programs in homemaking and issues in family life education to legislative and social issues

affecting women's roles and home management.

Details of Tech summer offerings are found in the Summer School Bulletin available through the Office of the Registrar.

For further information, contact the Office of the Registrar or the Office of Academic Affairs.

Nixon signs bill naming federal units for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed legislation naming two federal facilities for his predecessor, the late Lyndon B. Johnson.

Under the measure, the Arrowwood Civilian Conservation Corps Center near Franklin, N.C., is being designated the Lyndon B. Johnson Conservation Corps Center and the Cross Timbers National Grasslands in Wise and Montague Counties, Tex., is being renamed the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands.

Farm management unit schedules session here

The American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers (ASFMR) will conduct Ranch Appraisal and Eminent Domain schools June 9-20 on the campus.

At the end of the school sessions, the society will conduct its annual meeting in Lubbock for the first time in seven years.

Dr. Rex P. Kennedy, associate professor of agriculture economics, will coordinate the two schools.

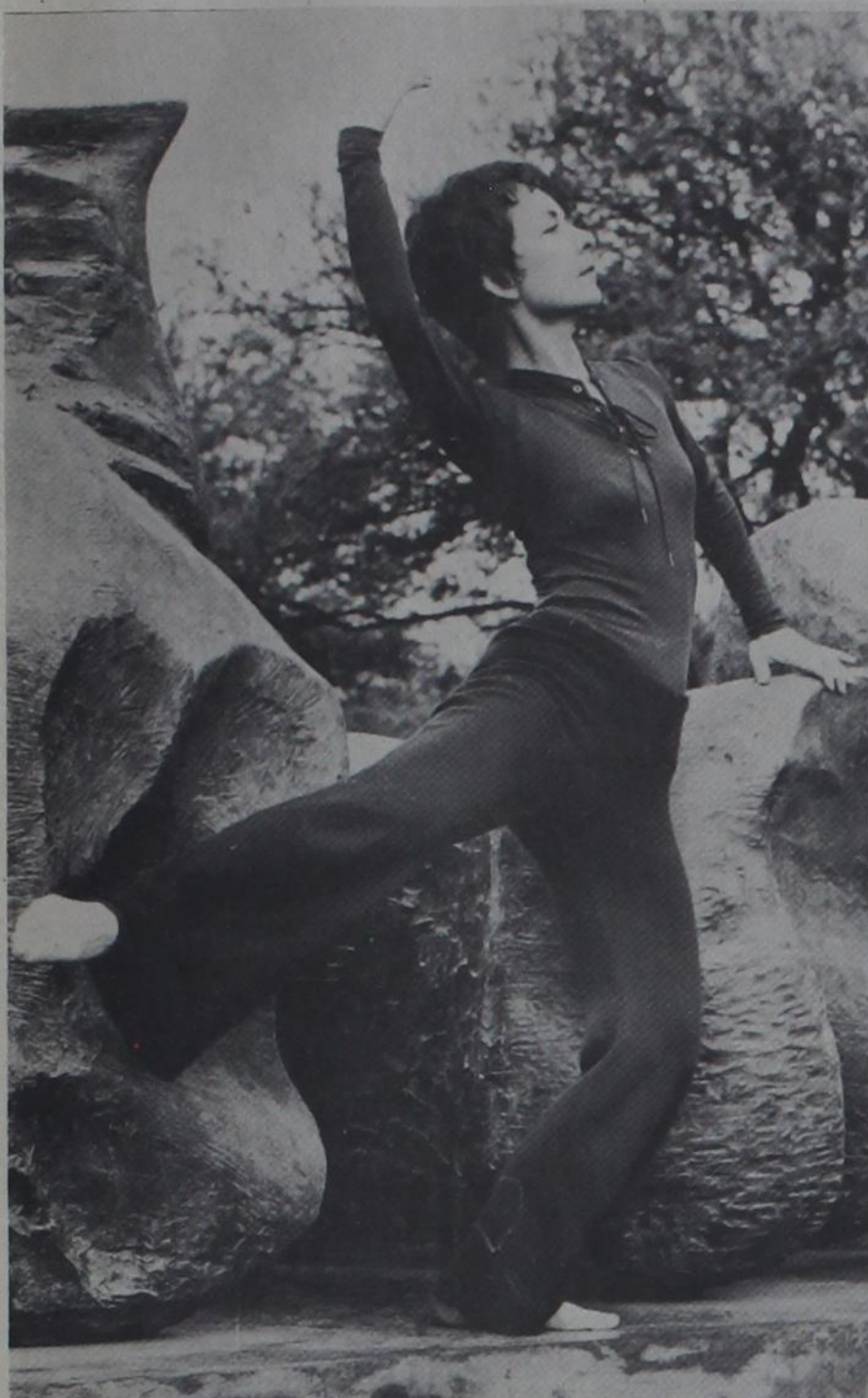
The Ranch Appraisal School, June 9-15, is required for certification for paid appraisers. The Eminent Domain School, June 16-20, deals with problems

encountered when private lands are taken for government use.

Tuition for the Ranch Appraisal School is \$75 for students and \$175 for those who are not ASFMR members. Tuition for the Eminent Domain School is \$50 for students and \$110 for non-members. The combined cost for non-members is \$275 and \$120 for member students.

Enrollees must pay for their own lodging and meals. Special participant rates will be provided in the Wiggins Complex.

John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will speak at a banquet at the end of the schools.



Guest artist

Betty Ferguson, faculty member of Southern Methodist University, is one of the guest artists who will comprise the professional staff of the Summer Dance Workshop being conducted through June 14.

Top artists assist in dance workshop

A summer dance workshop is currently being conducted by the Tech Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women.

Irvings discuss alternatives to planned divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford and Edith Irving say they are "discussing alternatives to a divorce." Mrs. Irving had said earlier she would seek a divorce. The two were reunited over the weekend after being separated for almost two years by the bars of American and Swiss jails.

The Irvings served jail terms — she in Switzerland and the United States and he in the United States only — for their parts in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

The workshop, which started May 27, will run through June 14. Persons wishing to enroll now may do so by contacting Diana Love in the women's PE department. Registration fees will be pro-rated for persons unable to attend all three weeks.

The workshop will feature class in tap, jazz, theater dance, and modern dance. Classes will be offered each day from 10 a.m. with evening sessions starting at 6:30.

One of several guest artists teaching during the workshop will be Betty Ferguson, faculty member of Southern Methodist University. Ferguson will be teaching jazz, tap, and theater dance.

Igor Schwesoff, dancer and choreographer with the original Ballet Russe, will give classes in classical ballet.

Sheila Hart, principal soloist with the Mariett - Cobb Ballet Company in Georgia will be teaching ballet also.

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