

Tax bill passes through Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators tentatively passed a \$662.3 million tax package Wednesday after thwarting liberals time after time in their attempts to tack on additional business taxes.

Tentative approval came on a 16-14 vote, and it was obvious that 25 votes could not be raised to consider the proposal on final passage.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said it would come up again today.

The only money added to the tax bill on the floor was \$4 million from a 1/2-cent a gallon increase in the diesel fuel tax.

The so-called 17-14 liberal majority

crumbled in the tax debate, which centered on efforts to enact for the first time a corporate profits tax.

The major test, to adopt a 5 per cent corporate tax, failed 16-15 on the mystifying vote switch of Sen. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater.

But Beckworth was consistent later, voting against separate proposals to set up a 4, 3, 2 and 1 per cent corporate tax.

As it was tentatively passed, the Senate bill raises the sales tax from 3.25 per cent to 4 per cent for \$299 million, raises the tax on motor vehicles and rentals by 4 per cent for \$79.4 million, increase the

franchise tax by \$1.25 for \$102.7 million, increase the cigarette tax 3 cents a pack for \$46.7 million, increase the gasoline tax 2 cents a gallon for \$102.2 million and hikes the beer tax from \$4.30 to \$6 a barrel for \$28.8 million.

The Senate rejected 18-12 an attempt to remove the beer tax increase, which was put on in committee.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston said the tax package was a tax "on the poor, sick, lame, broke and hungry."

He and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, led the liberals in zeroing in on business taxes.

Schwartz' proposal to raise the natural gas tax failed 22-9, and his proposal to hike the oil production tax was defeated 22-8. A gas pipeline tax by Mauzy was rejected 20-11.

Schwartz' effort to put banks under the franchise tax failed 20-7, and Sen. Bill Patman's effort to tax oyster shell 5 cents a cubic yard was defeated 20-11.

A final report to install a corporate profits tax-including a proposal to

eliminate entirely the franchise tax — was killed 23-8.

"This tax bill monstrosity is breathing very well," said Schwartz.

The Senate tax package was designed as an alternative to the \$524 million house proposal, which also included a sales tax increase to 4 per cent.

The trend was set from the first when Beckworth switched and voted against the 5 per cent corporate profits tax after passing up a chance a moment before to kill it.

Asked about his votes, Beckworth said, "I have the privilege to vote as I please. I always have and I always will."

He refused any other explanation and quickly left the Senate chamber.

Beckworth, 57, is a freshman senator but he was in Congress 24 years and reportedly wants to go back.

Schwartz told the Senate that if it adopted the corporate tax it would be the "second most significant tax change" since the general sales tax was approved after a bitter fight in 1961.

He said 44 other states already have a corporate profits tax.

At the proposed 5 per cent rate, Schwartz estimated the tax would raise \$356 million over two years. It was later estimated the net income from the tax would be \$171.8 million because Schwartz' amendment also proposed rubbing out a proposed franchise tax increase and cutting the franchise tax on Texas companies from \$3.25 to \$2 per \$1,000 of assets next year.

"It is the most equitable, the most fair, the most sensible tax in keeping with what our sister states have done," Mauzy said.

Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells opposed the proposal, saying a "corporate income tax and a personal income tax is two peas in the same pod . . . With one goes the other as day follows night."

"Texas is a great industrial state," said Creighton, "and one reason is because we've got a great industrial climate . . . with no corporate profits tax."

Schwartz reminded his colleagues that Creighton sponsored the sales tax on food in 1969 — a proposal which cleared the Senate but was resoundingly beaten in the House after a taxpayers' minirevolt.

"Creighton thinks poor people go to sleep at night worrying if big business is happy," asserted Schwartz. "The business climate is so good in Texas because people are starving to death to keep it good."

The House passed, 135-7, and sent to the governor for signature a bill channeling \$82 million into aid to families with dependent children to head off a planned one-third cut in such benefits May 1.

Also approved was a Senate-passed bill requiring uniform accounting and reporting of all city, county and hospital district welfare expenditures. The measure must return to the Senate for approval of minor amendments.

The bill is a step toward getting credit for state welfare programs for local welfare expenditures.

Bailey appointed to assist Yoder

Housing Director Clifford Yoder has appointed an assistant director of housing and dining at Tech, thus forming a completely new position for the school.

Robert C. Bailey, who has spent 11 years in managerial and educational positions in the food and housing industry, will assume duties in the new position in June.

"Mr. Bailey will be a direct assistant to me," Yoder said, when contacted by the University Daily. "He will help in both management of the housing program and the food service."

BAILEY COMES TO Tech from his position of vice president and assistant general manager of Nobel, Inc., a company that distributes food, supplies and equipment in the Rocky Mountain area from Montana to El Paso.

In 1960, after he attended college at Strayer College, Washington D.C., and completed a stint in the Navy, Bailey was appointed director of food service at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. There, he had administrative and operational responsibility for feeding 3,000 students in one dining hall.

In 1962, he accepted a position as manager of food service at Washington State University. He stayed with this institution for seven years with administrative and operational responsibility for dining hall activities.

IN 1969, BAILEY became coordinator of marketing, production, and distribution at Manning's Inc. of San Francisco.

He was responsible for the management and coordination of the company's frozen foods, coffee processing, purchasing and warehousing, restaurant supply, research and development and marketing and sales from Alaska to San Diego, and from San Francisco to Chicago.

In July of last year he moved to his position with Nobel, Inc., where he has been acting manager of the Albuquerque branch operation.

He has held the positions of vice president, National Association of College and University Food Services; president, College Food Service Association; and vice president of the Pullman Rotary Club, Washington.

"He (Bailey) has extensive experience and knowledge in the field of food service," Yoder said. "This is an area he can help us in greatly."

Yoder said Shirley S. Bates, the current supervisor of food service in the residence halls, would remain in her position.

"Mrs. Bates has served Tech well for many years," he said. "She will remain in a responsible position in the food service here."

'Chicago 7' radicals speeches in question

DALLAS (AP)—A federal judge will decide whether radical Jerry Rubin and lawyer Arthur Kinoy may speak on Southern Methodist University campus while Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is there Friday.

Mitchell is attending dedication ceremonies of the new Underwood Law Library.

University officials said Tuesday that Rubin and Kinoy would be allowed to hold an anti-war rally on campus two hours after the library dedication ceremony. They are being brought in by SMU's Student Mobilization Committee.

Rubin is a convicted member of the Chicago Seven. Kinoy was appeals attorney for the controversial group convicted of disrupting the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The attorney general's dedication address is scheduled for 3 p.m. Rubin and Kinoy will speak at 6 p.m.

Gilbert Dale Story, chairman of the SMU Students Mobilization Committee, filed a complaint at U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taulor Jr.'s court, charging that the SMU action in banning Rubin and Kinoy from campus while Mitchell is there "smacks of blatant political censorship."

Story, his brown hair falling almost to the shoulders of his neat brown business suit, went to court Wednesday to seek an order restraining the university from banning his group's meeting while Mitchell is on campus.

Last week, the student anti-war group was denied permission to hold its rally at the same time as the library ceremony.

Dowdy trial postponed; congressman's health bad

BALTIMORE (AP) — A naval hospital summary medical report says Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., currently is incapable of standing trial on federal bribery-conspiracy charges and has caused a federal judge to grant another trial postponement.

A letter from Bethesda Naval Hospital's commanding officer to Judge Roszel C. Thomsen said Dowdy "is neither physically nor mentally capable of standing trial at this time, although his health would not be unreasonably endangered."

"However, he is considered unable to consult rationally with counsel or assist counsel in his own defense," said Capt. D. L. Custis, hospital commanding officer.

Judge Thomsen postponed the May 3 trial in U.S. District Court Wednesday following a morning meeting with the congressman's lawyer and two government attorneys.

"In view of the summary report from the Bethesda Naval Hospital — I have postponed the trial which had been scheduled for next Monday. A new date will be fixed after I have read the full

report and have conferred with counsel," the judge said in a courtroom statement.

"Whether and when another medical examination should be held will depend upon future developments," the judge said.

The congressman from Athens, Tex., was named in a 1970 indictment returned by a federal grand jury accusing him of bribery-conspiracy, perjury and carrying \$25,000 in bribe money from Maryland to an Atlanta, Ga., airport.

The indictment alleged the representative was bribed to influence an investigation into a now defunct Washington-Baltimore home repair firm. Dowdy underwrote

Dowdy underwent tests ordered March 8 by Judge Thomsen from April 15-26 at Bethesda.

The examination included evaluation by the psychiatry service, orthopedic service, the gastroenterology and endocrinology branches and by chief of the medical service, Custis' letter said.

Custis said complete reports of all tests and consultations would be furnished by the judge by April 30.

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Senate action anticipated on lottery system

Tech's Student Senate is expected to take action tonight on a resolution requesting a lottery system be installed as part of the athletic seating program.

If the Senate, which meets at 8 p.m. in Biology 101, passes the resolution, it will again endorse the lottery system and request the Athletic Council do everything possible to see that it is part of the seating program.

The Senate originally passed a three-part program calling for reserved seats, end zone seats and lottery seats. The program was approved by the students in a referendum last fall.

Also, the Senate is expected to discuss and possibly take action on an optional meal plan for commuter students. The bill calls for housing approval of meal tickets which would allow commuters to eat noon meals in dorm cafeterias.

Other legislation to be introduced include:

-Comptroller Inefficiency Resolution. The resolution condemns the inefficiency of the comptroller's office and asks that the administration take steps to correct the matter.

-a bill to instruct the Secretary of the Student Association to send a copy of all legislation passed by the Senate to the Board of Regents, and

-a bill that would set up an interim board of directors for the co-op. The board would oversee actions of the co-op and approve expenditures until the Senate can pass bylaws governing the co-op.

The Senate is also expected to approve the Student Association budget and organizational budgets.

Today's weather

Fair getting cooler tonight, high temperature is expected to be around 80 with winds variable in direction at less than 20 mph. Chance of rain is 20 per cent or less. Weather is expected to be fair and mild Friday.

Wigged men 'heist' city jewelry store

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two men dressed as women and wearing wigs held up the House of Alexander jewelry store here yesterday morning and escaped with diamonds, rings and watches valued at \$100,000.

Police arrested two men in early afternoon when they stopped a car and found a diamond in boot worn by one of the men.

Detectives raided a residence in east Lubbock a short time later and said they recovered the jewelry, women's clothing and wigs.

"I think we have found everything we are looking for," said Detective Capt. Wayne Love.

The raid occurred about 10:30 a.m. owner Vic Alexander, who was one of the victims, estimated the loss.

Both gunmen were described as about 20 years old. One wore a green pants suit with a pink blouse and a brown wig. The other had on a blue pants suit with a white blouse and dark wig. Both were negroes, witnesses said.

Melinda Moffat, 21, an employee managed to free herself of her bonds and release Alexander, who pressed an alarm button to alert the police.

A spokesman for the House of Alexander said last night that most of the stolen jewels had been recovered.



UD Photo by Kim Elchick

It's been a long time comin'...

Tech students waited even longer to purchase tickets for next fall's football games Wednesday. The Ticket Office opened at 7 a.m., but it was reported that some diehards began waiting Tuesday night.

Antiwar action continues

Pressure prevails on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen.

Calls and letters are coming from the homefronts, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby headed by former Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner.

An aide to one of the congressmen sponsoring an end-the-war declaration had this to say about the surprise among some members of the House:

"Some of them have been calling us and saying 'Help! What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calls asking them to sign our statement and want to know what it's all about."

The statements the congressmen are hearing about are being circulated by bipartisan groups in the House and Senate endorsing full removal of the U.S.

military from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Due largely to Common Cause, many voters in the hinterlands knew about this congressional movement before their own congressmen did.

There are three of these end-the-war position statements being circulated—one bipartisan joint effort in the Senate and separate Democratic and Republican letters in the House.

Sponsors say their primary service will be to keep the swelling sentiment toward a legislated end to the war alive while bills to do this drag through the congressional machinery.

But Common Cause, which helped put together the statements and coordinate the campaign, thinks more of getting lawmakers committed by putting their names on record.

"We want the people back home to know how their congressmen stand on

this," said a Common Cause official. "A lot of them have been evading this, but sooner or later they're going to have to say whether they support this war or not."

Urged on by Common Cause, a lot of citizens are beginning to ask their congressmen just that question. Sponsors of the statements concede readily that this has brought them many signatures.

The big push is being made in the House where a Democratic letter of intent has 110 signatures.

While this still is somewhat distant from the 218 votes it would take to get war-ending legislation through the House, the sponsors say it is surprisingly high for this early in the fight in a body that has been traditionally reluctant to question the war.

Common Cause, which claims a membership of 140,100 launched the campaign with full-page advertisements in major newspapers in late March.

Rules related for off-campus living

Students 21 years old with 96 hours or who will be married by June 1 automatically meet the requirements for off-campus living for 1971 Summer School and do not have to apply at the Student Life Office for permission, said Max Volcansek, Advisor for Men.

Tech Housing Policy requires that eligible students live in the residence halls unless they have been given permission to live off-campus by the Student Life Office.

Students will be given permission to live off campus provided:

1. A student is married.
2. A student is 21 years old.
3. A student has completed 96 or more semester hours.
4. A student is enrolled in Graduate School.
5. A student on June 1 and continually after for the 1971 Summer Session is living in the established household of parents, or when financial hardship conditions exist, in the established household of a brother, sister, grandparents, an uncle or an aunt.
6. A student has served at least 18 months in the military service prior to June 1 as verified by a discharge certificate.

7. A student has a health problem as verified only by the University Health Center which precludes living in the residence halls.

8. A student presents evidence of extreme financial hardship which will be intensified by his living in the residence halls.

Any one of the eight exemption categories will be sufficient. These

exemptions also apply for the 1971-72 school year if the requirements are met before Aug. 25.

Evidence of falsification of information in connection with applications for off-campus housing verification is grounds for immediate suspension. All students must obtain permission to change residence from the Student Life Office prior to change of residence during the semester.

Girl, 19, material witness for March 1 bomb blasting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blonde 19-year-old peace worker, arrested on a Washington rooftop by FBI agents, was held Wednesday as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

The girl, Leslie Bacon, was held in \$100,000 bond after authorities said she has been under grand jury investigation in Seattle, Wash., in connection with national security matters, including the Capitol bombing.

A federal judge refused to reduce the amount of her bond or quash the warrant

for her appearance before a Seattle Grand Jury.

In Atherton, Calif., the girl's mother, Mrs. John Bacon, said her arrest was "all a big mistake."

"She hasn't done anything. I know that," Mrs. Bacon said.

It was the first arrest in the case.

Denied their request for a reduction in bond, attorneys for the girl applied to the U.S. Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus which blocked her transfer to Seattle pending a hearing today.

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Commissioner from Botswana visits Techland

The commissioner for community development for Botswana, Washington R. Meswele, chose Tech and West Texas for a look at an area that compares in climate with his own, arid and semi-arid.

After attending and participating in the White House Conference on Youth at Estes Park, Colo., April 18-22, Meswele, accompanied by Vincent Hanrahan, a U.S. Department of State contract escort, arrived in Lubbock Monday. He spent most of Tuesday conferring with officials of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

"I AM TAKING a look at social welfare and home economics training programs here and at other colleges and universities and in several municipal governments in the United States," he said. The youth conference was his principal reason for coming to the United States.

"The West Texas climatic conditions are similar to those in Botswana and I want to see how Texas copes with problems related to dry climates and to examine and compare youth programs in the United States with those in our country," he said.

MESWELE IS A participant in the International Visitors Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State.

As commissioner for community development, he is in the Ministry of Local Government in Botswana. In 1964-65 he attended the University of London, taking a Community Development course.

He will return to Botswana late in May after visiting several other colleges, universities and municipal governments in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Massachusetts.



Botswana visits Tech Joseph L. Humphrey, left, of Tech talks with Washington R. Meswele.

A&M employes lose

AUSTIN (AP)—Six Texas A&M employes cannot draw salaries from the state while serving on the College Station City Council, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

The court upheld a decision by Austin Dist. Judge Herman Jones, forbidding State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert to pay the employes salaries as long as they remained on the council.

The employes clearly fall within a provision of the state Constitution prohibiting payment of state salaries to "agents, officers or appointees" who hold "any other office or position of honor, trust or profit under this state," the court said.

"A member of the faculty or staff of Texas A&M University is an 'agent or appointee' of this state. The faculty or staff of A&M are agents of the board of directors of the university who in turn are officers of the state exercising certain functions of state government," the court declared.

The court also overruled the employes' contention that the state constitutional provision on dual employment violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. They contended the provision deprive voters of the right to full representation, denies the right to run for public office and arbitrarily discriminates against certain state employes. "It is a reasonable conclusion that campaigning for and holding an elective state office would interfere with the employe's time, energy and devotion of his official duties," the court said.

The appeals court also noted that Judge Jones found a potential conflict existed between services of the employes to the Texas A&M system and as councilmen.

The high court altered Jones'

decision in one respect. Jones held that councilman D. A. Anderson was not covered by the decision since he was paid from funds granted to the Texas Forest Service by the federal government and appropriated to the service by the legislature.

But the appeals court said Anderson's salary passed through the state treasury, so he also should be included in the ban on dual employment.

Grant given Tech business department

A \$13,400 grant for "Planning the Implementation of a Business Education Learning System (BELS)" was awarded to the Business Education Department by the Texas Education Agency.

One of the proposed features of the learning system is an on-campus business operated for a profit in which senior students would manage other students at work in an Office Service Center. Researchers on and off campus in other disciplines could use the system as a laboratory to study people learning and working together and individually.

Students in the following special programs could work in the Center: the socially, economically, and academically disadvantaged; the mentally and physically handicapped; employes in preservice and inservice training programs; bilingual students; vocational rehabilitation students; and adults continuing their education.

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A little help from friends

Dorothy Pijan, seated center, program director for the University Center, converses with some of the 300 Tech students who serve on University Center committees.

Director and students work together

Mrs. Pijan provides focal point for campus, with friendly help

With a little help from her friends—300 college students—Dorothy Pijan, program director for the University Center, provides not only a focal point for campus life but also an experience in cultural awareness.

Her 300 friends are students who give up their free time between classes to work on numerous committees responsible for most of the programs sponsored by the University Center.

Mrs. Pijan, whom everyone calls Dorothy, said, "Without the efforts of these students my job would not only be tedious but also very limited in scope."

"The success of the University Center's programs hinges on the active imagination of the students."

Her workdays are full of rock concerts, western dances, free speech forums, formal conferences, long hair and cowboy boots.

"I know that some people must think that trying to satisfy the many tastes of today's college student is an impossible job," Dorothy said. "Well, they're right. But, surprisingly enough there is some common ground."

As an example, she cited a concert presented annually for the last five years featuring the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans.

"This occasion is unbelievable," she said. "Students of all descriptions, staff, faculty and members of the administration all jam into the ballroom and love every minute of it. Music is one thing that we've found that really can bring everyone together."

All concerts are arranged by student committees. Her "friends" help Mrs. Pijan with dances, fine arts presentations, special guest musicians, and

various ideas and issues director in June, 1964. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Tech in Music in 1960, later earning her masters degree in education here. At the end of this summer she will have finished her course work for her doctorate in education.

Mrs. Pijan was married in 1945 and waited 10 years before deciding to attend college. While taking a full course load, she had the full time job of rearing three children.

"Attending college at the ripe old age of 27 was an unusual experience," she said. "I was in the Tech Choir and was known as 'Mother Superior' of the group."

After graduation from Tech, she taught sixth grade in the Lubbock Public Schools and was a teaching assistant in English at Tech for one year. She had intended to return to the public schools when she was asked to take over the

University Center position. "With all my prior education," she said, "I have learned more about me and what the world is all about during the past seven years as program director than I ever did in school."

Another activity where Dorothy and her friends get together on is the annual Christmas Party given for the students of Ballenger School for Trainable Children.

"This event is a highlight of the year," she said. "The Tech students visit the Ballenger School along with Santa Claus and everyone receives presents and Christmas goodies."

Dorothy's daughter, Shalley, is also enrolled at Ballenger School. "My daughter is frequently here at the University Center with me," she said, "and her presence is another education for my students."

Last year, Dorothy's "friends" arranged to have Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, who were featured at the Tech Rodeo, visit with the students of Ballenger in the University Center Ballroom. The two celebrities and their sidekick, Pat Brady, entertained the youngsters with songs and comedy.

Besides holding down a busy desk at the University Center, Dorothy takes time off to appear as the guest vocalist at many athletic events at Tech to sing the national anthem.

The busy program director is also in her fourth year as a sponsor for the Tech Student Association, handling all social events for the organization.

Dorothy hopes that by doing her job well she may help stimulate the student while he is at Tech and help him learn to trust the older generation as well.

She said the student of her generation and the student today is the same animal. "However," she said, "today's student has much more pressure on him."

"It isn't just a matter of getting your degree, getting a job and being lost in the faceless society. Today's student wants something different or something more out of his life."

Space shuttle locations named

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—A promotional booklet proposing White Sands Missile Range near El Paso, Tex., as the site for the space shuttle launch program lists potential downrange landing sites at bases in three states.

Proposed sites to the north are Lowry and Ent Air Force Bases in Colorado.

Other sites are Tinker and Altus Air Force Bases in Oklahoma and Vance, Amarillo, Sheppard, Carswell, Dyess, Goodfellow, Laughlin, Randolph, Kelly and Laredo Air Force Bases in Texas.

Recent news accounts in Texas quoted Kent Roberts, of Physical Science Laboratory (PSL) at New Mexico State

University, as naming several specific proposed downrange sites in Texas.

Roberts is employed with a section at PSL that has contracted to promote White Sands as the site for the space shuttle launch program.

One of numerous PSL publications explaining scientific advantages of a White Sands launch site goes into detail on the planned launches.

The proposed downrange sites in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas are listed in the book.

Ivan Carbine, PSL space shuttle project director, said Wednesday that several closer landing areas could be used "if you had trouble." He listed Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N.M., and old Walker Air Force Base in Roswell,

N.M.—a base which is closed now.

He also listed Webb and Reese Air Force bases in Texas.

He said, "On a north launch, you might possibly use Kirtland in Albuquerque, N.M., but Cannon, Webb, Reese, Walker and Kirtland are really a little too close in for practical use."

Carbine said, "I'm not aware that Roberts has made a specific statement about downrange sites. But we listed a number of possibilities in our report."

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternities for men and women, will honor journalism professor Ralph Sellmeyer at

He added, "Kent is planning to talk to the Texas delegation in Washington next week."

"He will be talking to the Texas delegation about the shuttle. We feel that Texas has a stake in this. We're trying to alert them all to the issues and give them all the ammunition we can to promote White Sands."

Roberts was on a flight to Philadelphia on business, and couldn't be reached.

Advertising banquet

Ralph Sellmeyer to be honored

Executive Director of the National Organization of Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi, which was recently moved to Tech.

Tech's best ad, an award given annually to the person or organization who has done the most to promote Tech will be presented to the "Going Band from Raiderland".

The Aid to Advertising Education Award will be presented to Mr. Dick Cook, Retail Advertising Manager of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, for his aid to the newspaper internship program at Tech.

An award will also be given to the individual member of ADS-GAX who has the highest overall grade point average. The Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi Chapter Scholarship will be given to a member who has greatly aided the organizations through work, leadership and scholarship and who will be continuing his or her education in the next academic year.

Webb symposium planned

philosopher and anthropologist; and Nathaniel Owings, American architect and city planner.

The \$1.3 million development program will be used to further the teaching of the humanities and social sciences at both the Austin and Arlington campuses.

Its goal is to provide permanent endowments for a Webb Professorship of History, furnish scholarships for students and fund research fellowships in the humanities and social sciences for faculty.

Webb, who taught at Austin 45 years, gained international renown as a historian. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1963.

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., told the Walter Prescott Webb Great Frontier Association the Symposium will be April 3-5, 1972, on the campus of the University of Texas-Austin.

He cited as possible participants, Raymond Aron, French statesman, philosopher and journalist; Alfred Kazin, American literary critic; Aaron Copland, American composer; Daniel Bell, American sociologist; Loren Eiseley,

Webb symposium planned

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Texas counties get drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that emergency drought aid has been extended to farmers in dozens of additional Texas counties.

The Department also listed for the first time 62 counties where farmers will be able to share in federal funds for helping repair wind and drought damage to their land by deep plowing and other tillage operations.

Officials said \$2 million has been allocated to the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for use in the following counties:

Andrews, Archer, Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Childress,

Cochran, Coleman, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Eastland, Ector, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Gray, Hall, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, San Saba, Scurry, Shackelford,

Sherman, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Yoakum and Young.

The Department earlier this month announced other assistance to drought-hardened Texas farmers in designated counties. This list was expanded Thursday into additional areas.

Emergency livestock feed programs, including reduced-price grain and hay transportation assistance, were extended to 31 additional counties. They are:

Bastrop, Brazos, Brown, Calhoun, Coke, Coleman, Comal, Coryell, Crockett, Dickens, Edwards, Erath, Fayette, Garza, Gray, Grimes, Kent, King, Lavaca, Lee, Llano, Milam, Mills, Motley, Real, Stonewall, Swisher, Terrell, Travis, Victoria and Webb.

Having and grazing privileges on crop land taken out of production under the government's Crop Land Adjustment Program was extended into 36 additional counties where drought conditions have reduced the forage supply. The new counties are:

Andrews, Bailey, Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Clay, Cochran, Comal, Floyd, Fannin, Glasscock, Grimes, Haskell, Hutchinson, Jack, Kleberg, Lamb, Lee, Llano, Lubbock, Midland, Milam, Palo Pinto, Pecos, Refugio, Robertson, Shackelford, Sherman, Taylor, Travis, Washington, Wichita and Yoakum.

The concert will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

The Texas Tech Singers, directed by Gene Kenney, will present a program of musical favorites at their Spring Pops Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The vocalists will be featured in performances of "Celebrations," by Vincent Persichetti, with text by Walt Whitman, conducted by graduate student Jack Bowers, and "To Saint Cecilia," by Norman Dello Joio, assisted by a brass group.

The University Brass Ensemble, directed by Dick Tolley, will perform several instrumental arrangements, including compositions by Bach, "Divertimento No. 5" by Mozart and Leonard Lebow's "Suite For Brass."

The concert will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

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Mixed feelings on wavy locks expressed by students

Tech males cultivate long hair freely, sometimes with problems

By DON SANDERS

Long hair is hot in the summer and unmanageable in West Texas' dust storms, yet cultivated freely by today's youth.

It requires styling, grooming and liberal use of a new male product called hair spray.

It is causing the demise of barber shops, now referred to as "Men's Hair Styling Salons," and forces some men to wear wigs to appear mod.

"It's just another name for a fancy barber," said a crewcut barber who still charges extra for flattops. "They are just barbers with spray cans instead of scissors."

COLLEGE STUDENTS at Tech have mixed feelings why they grow long hair at a time following an era of flattops, crewcuts and butch haircuts which has lasted more than 20 years.

Craig Cosgray, a senior journalism major, wears his hair long because "I think I look better." He added that "the girls all like long hair and most of my peers (boys) have long hair. It is always a conversation piece," he said.

However, Cosgray is concerned about his hair when it comes to applying for a job, taking a philosophical view about it.

"I think businessmen should begin to accept longer hair," he said, "not necessarily shoulder length, but I think males look a lot better with longer hair. Short hair is on the way out. When a person keeps his hair well groomed and clean, the length shouldn't matter. I can see the reasons why people would be offended with overly-long hair; I suppose they have grown up with certain ideas and it will take a while for them to change."

Shimao Ishihara, a long-haired graduate student who keeps it neat and clean, feels that people should not be judged by their hair style.

"For instance," Ishihara said, "some of my friends know that to keep a job interviewer from having a wrong impression, they have to cut off their long hair to a nice conservative length. Anti-longhairs say it is unhealthy and uncleanly. This is nonsense," he said.

SOME STUDENTS are more sensitive about their long hair, like Dan Stellmaker, a junior in Arts & Sciences, who thinks hair is cool and a medium for communication.

"My hair is my protest. All the time, I must bow to the Establishment, but I still get a royal pleasure out of flaunting my mane of long, loose locks at every super, uptight person who is so unintelligent that he can't look below the surface and really discover that I am a sensitive individual."

Some students' reasons for long hair are both philosophical and practical.

"A person's head is his own," Mike Warden, a junior in Arts & Sciences, said. "What he grows or doesn't grow on it is his own prerogative. The opinions of others, if I am bugged and hassled about getting my hair cut, only solidify my insistence

on not getting one. Besides, if I have no money to get a hair cut, then it logically follows that I cannot get one."

"Long hair seems to be the thing that most students like and want to have," Charles Ramsay, a history major, said. "It's not really that kids are rebelling, it's just that there's always a certain fad that the kids of the time have."

Ramsay, whose hair drops freely over the top of his shoulders, added, "In my case, no one has ever ridiculed me about it, and my mother accepts it. To me, it's a way of expressing one's feelings to the people who are around him."

TO SOME long-haired people, and not necessarily young people, are hippies. "Prejudice comes from too much television," explained Canadian pro golfer Ken Fulton after he was called a hippie on the links because of his long hair. "They still associate long hair with left-wing radicals. My hair is just a little long, but I run into criticism about it wherever I go."

Another wearer of extra-long hair is Bill Kerns, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, whose own "opinions, values and findings" clearly explain why his hair flows over his shoulders.

"Since living in Texas the last six years," Kerns said, "I have discovered that 1) if you can see skin above the ear, this person is automatically clean cut. 2) if a person's hair wanders over the top of his ears, he has not yet necessarily reached the point of no return (or rather the point of no respect). His hair is not yet 'long' but 'shaggy.' This person simply needs a haircut. 3) But as this person's hair slowly grows longer and longer, he goes from 'shaggy' to 'hippie' to 'radical' to 'an anarchist' threat to national security. I've heard Techsians comment unfavorably about a person simply because 'he looks sloppy' (that is his long hair was not combed). I wish they knew how hard it was to keep your hair combed while walking to class in gusty West Texas winds. But people like this exist in every mode of life. I'm equally sure there are groups of longhairs who would not hesitate to attack the owner of short hair and a cowboy hat if they could find him alone at night. It can actually be termed a form of racism: 'We don't like this guy because he's different.'"

Hal Brown, a junior in Arts & Sciences, said he never had long hair in high school. The only hassles I ever had about my hair came from oilmen and cowboys when I worked in the oilfields. I got a ribbing from the roughnecks. They'd keep calling me a hippie, and some of the cowboys would come up to me and flip the back of my hair where it goes up."

Mike Patton, a sophomore advertising major, said that he wears his hair long for the sole reason that this is the way he wants to wear it, but qualifies that.

"Since I have come to college from the very conservative and stereo-typed city of Abilene, my

political views and ideas and points of action have changed," Patton said. "Slowly at first, but rapidly later on. Now my ideas are at a standstill but I feel that they are some very valid ideas and I am not at all hesitant about stressing them," he said. "Hair seems to be sort of a password between myself and people with some of the same ideas that I share with them. It also is a way of reminding myself daily of my ideas and feelings," he added.

Long hair is not a new phenomenon. On the term hippies is new. In Egypt during the reign of Rameses II, long-flowing hair was a sign of royalty. But then religion dictated in about 2500 B.C. that men shave their heads completely. Around 1000 B.C. the men of the Fertile Crescent, Assyrians and Persians, wore long hair in ringlets, no less, with the aid of curling tongs. But along came Alexander the Great, who made his warriors shear and shave because the enemy was grabbing them by the hair—a shortcoming of long hair that radicals face today.

ALEXANDER THE Great started a fashion that lasted through the Greek and Roman eras, but when Rome fell, barbarian conquerors brought with them long hair and beards. In the 15th century, when the world knew Venice and Florence as the fashion capitals, short hair returned. All over Renaissance Europe, men were wearing their hair bobbed and with bangs, like Prince Valiant, a well-known comic strip character.

The "fad" even went as far as wavy locks with maybe just one wavy lock or curl falling over one's shoulder referred to as a "love lock." The feminine counterpart was called, of course, a "heartbreaker."

Remember Oliver Cromwell and his "roundheads" who set a style that extended into the New World? But long hair returned again and again on men, until it reached Harvard College in 1636. Harvard was the first college in the New World to issue an edict banning "Long Hair, Locks, Foretops, Curlings, Crispings, Partings, or Powdering of ye Hair."

The edict, however, has since been misplaced for some reason or the other. RELATIVELY LONG hair and sideburns continued in the U.S. until WWII ended and soldiers returning home found it easier to retain the Army crewcut than to mess around with new locks.

The so-called longhairs of the day sprung up with black leather jackets and motorcycles which seemingly ran on the same kind of oil they used on their heads—10W30 or 40SAE. But it was really the Beatles in 1964 who started today's era, now in its eighth year and going strong. But until recently, only the famous could wear long hair without being classified as left-wing radicals wanting to overthrow the Establishment—with violence, if necessary.

But not so today. Long hair means as much to some as it did to Samson, and many longhairs are ready to take their consequences with their own Deliahs.

ON THE OTHER extreme, however, there are those who, for reasons beyond their control, cannot be Samsons. These men who visit the barber for ego-building reasons, consider their baldness as being sexy and virile. At least some support for baldheaded men comes from a leading dermatologist, Dr.

Robert A. Berger, who said, "Long hair is not necessarily a symbol like beards and deep male sex characteristic, but baldness, itself, is a male sex symbol. And age is a factor."

resulted from the contention that the buffalo no longer is hunted as a wild game animal and is raised by landowners more as a domestic animal or livestock.

The department formerly issued permits to landowners to allow them to kill buffaloes which they had to declare as "surplus" animals. This legislation will relieve the department of this licensing role.

Priest marries SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A former seminary official here has become the 12th San Antonio priest known to have married here in recent years.

Robert Walden, who has been on leave of absence from the active priesthood for more than a year, confirmed that he was married here March 19.

He declined further comment except to say his wife had children of her own.

Walden was one of more than 60 priests in the San Antonio Roman Catholic Archdiocese who petitioned for the resignation of now retired Archbishop Robert E. Lucey in 1968.

Department chairman Billy I. Ross said the proposal as endorsed permits the donor to write in all the specific requirements for the scholarships.

A departmental teacher incentive award program has been instituted and this year's recipient named. The awards go to those department members cited for innovative teaching. A \$50 first place award went to Prof. Robert A. Rooker, a \$30 second place award to Prof. Richard Schroeder and a \$20 third place award to Prof. Bernard Rosenblatt, all of the Mass Communications Department.

A constitution and by-laws have been adopted and plans for the future involving a research center, a placement service and a speaker's series have been discussed.

Mechanics of the program call for a letter writing campaign from the committee and the Tech department of Mass Communications to all Texas newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations.

was a member of the Texas State Highway Commission six years, two of them as chairman.

Clint Formby is a 1949 graduate of Tech with a government major and a journalism minor and was president of the student body in 1948-49. The Formbys own and operate radio stations in Hereford, Levelland and Temple.

A "Write Your Own" scholarship program designed to obtain more scholarships for the Texas Tech programs for quality students was adopted by the committee.

Marshall Formby is a 1932 graduate of Texas Tech with a major in journalism. He served as editor of the Tech newspaper and served four years on the Texas Tech Board of Regents. He was a state senator from the Lubbock district four years, and

Mass Communications scholarships made

Two member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee at Texas Tech University have announced plans to establish mass communications scholarships.

A \$1,000 scholarship trust fund will be established by the Amarillo Advertising Club, said Monte Rosenwald, president of the Amarillo advertising agency of Rosenwald and Associate, Inc. He is a member, past president and past board member of the Amarillo club and past governor of the 10th District, American Advertising Federation.

A \$300 annual communications scholarship with "no strings attached" to be based only on the recipient's potential was announced by Clint Formby, member of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech

and former chairman of the advisory committee, and Marshall Formby, former board member.

The scholarship will not require the recipient "necessarily to be among top students academically, nor necessarily to be in need of financial aid, but to be chosen on his potential in any area of mass communications."

Clint and his uncle, Marshall Formby, are graduates of Texas Tech and former presidents of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

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Retarded youngsters to compete

South Plains' mentally retarded youngsters will compete in the 1971 Special Olympics, at 1 p.m. Friday at the Tech Track field.

Those who wish to escort the children should meet at the Tech track at 1 p.m. Friday.

Nearly 200 participants will compete in 10 events for five age groups. Winners will advance to the state meet at Abilene in May.

Admission for the event is 50 cents.

The event was rescheduled from April 17, when it was canceled due to rain.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
 4:30 SESAME STREET 234
 5:30 MISTEROGERS—Yoshiko Ito sings.
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"Blue Like an Orange."
 6:30 METROPOLIS: CREATOR OR DESTROYER—"Private Dream—Public Nightmare."
 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: "Net Playhouse Biography: Ludwig Van Beethoven." A critical period in the composer's life is depicted. (90 mins.)
 9:00 SOUL (C) (1 hr.)

Three given earth sciences honors

Three students were awarded honors at the Monday meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honor society in the earth sciences at Tech.

The W. A. Tarr Award for

outstanding graduating senior went to Alfredo Guzman of Mexico City. He is president of the society and was cited for his academic achievement and his contributions to the

Geosciences Department.

The Junior Scholarship of \$100 went to Cathy Lee McGhee of Victoria. A geology major, she is planning to attend graduate school at Tech specializing in

petrology.

The \$100 sophomore scholarship award went to Richard Paul Duncan of Lubbock. Duncan, a geology major, was elected on the basis of grade point average and faculty recommendation.

The Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon was founded at Texas Tech in 193; it is the oldest honorary fraternity on campus. The chapter has 15 active members whose purposes are the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members and the extension of relations among colleges and universities devoted to the earth sciences.



David Normand, left, presents Alfredo Guzman, right, the W. A. Tarr Award. Cathy McGhee and Richard Duncan received scholarships.

Sciences awards

WAC wants him

GREENVILLE (AP)—Women's liberation may have its place, but as far as 17-year-old high school senior Sharmon Helton is concerned there's a limit.

Sharmon received a letter from the Women's Army Corps in Greenville pointing out job opportunities in the corps and requesting that Sharmon seriously consider joining after graduation from high school.

This might be fine except that Sharmon, known as Brad to friends, is the son of Thurmon and Pat Helton of Greenville.

Rail transit agreement made

DALLAS (AP)—Vought Aeronautics Co. has signed an agreement with a leading Swiss manufacturer for technical assistance on future rail transit projects.

The agreement between Vought Aeronautics, a division of LTV Aerospace Corp., and

the Swiss Industrial Co. provides for a transfusion of technical information and services of engineering technical personnel should the Dallas firm decide to bid on any of several rail mass transit projects now being proposed in the United States.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

LITTLE BIG MAN has been called everything from funny to absolutely uproarious. It deserves these compliments, but I was very surprised to discover that the film cannot honestly be termed a comedy—at least, not a complete comedy. There are just too many sad, depressing sequences.

In any case, the film remains a superior one. (I will add here that "Little Big Man" is leaps and bounds ahead of many of the films mentioned in the Academy Award nominations).

Dustin Hoffman is absolutely brilliant as Jack Crabb, who as a child was brought up by the Cheyenne Indians (who, contrary to the white man, call themselves "human beings")—later to become a devout Christian, a storekeeper, a swindler, a gunfighter, and a scout before attempting to kill General Custer and participating in the Battle at Little Big Horn (Custer's Last Stand).

Hoffman handles each stage of Jack Crabb's life except, of course, that of the child and the Indian youngster.

Hoffman also narrates parts of the film, showing well-developed talents with voice inflections (combined with one of the most fantastic make-up jobs ever seen) to become—not merely to act out, but to actually become—a 121 year old man.

The bloodletting and shockingly realistic violence combine to create a bloody, bitter taste of truth—which in turn causes the viewers to curse, feel sick or just plain bawl (but in some was be affected).

Scenes like the previous one do not dominate the picture, however. On the contrary, Hoffman shows an amazing aptitude for comedy in carrying a multitude of rib-carcking, hilarious scenes.

He is given more than sufficient assistance from his supporting cast, which included Chief Dan George (who, as everyone should know by now, is a real Indian chief) as Crabb's adopted grandfater Old Lodge Skins; Jeff Corey as Wild Bill Hickok; and especially Richard Mulligan as General Custer.

Harry Stradling Jr. does his usual brilliant job behind the cameras while filming in the California sun, the Montana mountains and the snow covered plains of Alberta.

Indeed, the film's only fault lies in Faye Dunaway, who is wasted in the role of Mrs. Pendrake.

See "Little Big Man," a perfect example of today's fine movie-making. Listen closely to Old Lodge Skins' monologues, try to force yourself to watch the final massacre scene, and if possible, hold your laughter down to a dull roar.

The film is so beautifully stacked with funny sequences and lines that if you start laughing uncontrollably at one, the next one will slip right past you.

MACHINE GUN McCAIN, one of the few films made partly

in the United States by an Italian production crew, is a good action flick that would have been much better had director Gianliard Montonda not left so many loopholes.

The story involves the Mafia (whoops, we're not supposed to use that word, are we) trying to use McCain to build up their west coast operation, only to have him discover their plans and turn the tables on them.

The execution scenes, one man being run down by a car in front of his family and two others being riddled by machine guns while revving cars in the background cover up the shots, are extremely realistic and well handled.

John Cassavettes is not at his best in the title role; nor is Gabrielle Ferzetti as the head of the syndicate.

Peter Falk, on the other hand, is great as the syndicate member who gets a bit too ambitious for his own good. Rounding out the cast is Britt Ekland, by far one of the most beautiful actresses around. Her role is a vital one, despite the unfortunate lack of dialogue.

Ennio Morricone's music is not used to a great extent. His theme tune is very good, and the arrangement used during McCain's brilliantly executed robbery of the syndicate-owned Vegas nightclub helps to keep the viewers on the edge of their seats.

When "Machine Gun McCain" emphasizes action and indeed even violence, it retains a likeable action quality. But too often the increasing entrances of characters and obscure dialogue leave the viewer guessing as to what is actually going on.

Raider Roundup

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
 Anyone interested in forming a Zero Population Growth chapter at Tech should call 795-3292 after 6 p.m. A petition of 25 names is needed to form an on-campus organization.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE
 The International Interest Committee will show the Japanese version of the "Magnificent Seven" with English subtitles. The film will be at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
 The Special Events Committee will present the "Great Race" at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

ADS-GAX
 Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. today in the Toreador Room at Town and Country Shopping Center.

MOST HANDSOME MAN
 Most Handsome Man contestants' pictures may be picked up in room 211 of the Journalism Building, in the Life editors box.

MUSIC EVENTS
 Senior Recital at Seaman Hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Louanne LeBourveau, alto; Martin Brahinsky, violin.
 Junior Recital in room 1 of the Music Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Carl Spratt, trombone, and Gerie Thaxton, trombone.
 Pops concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center. Tech Singers, Gene Kenney, conductor.
 Cello Quartet Recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

REGISTRATION WORK
 All students interested in working the first or second of both registrations for summer sessions may pick up applications at the cashier's window, east wing of the Adm. Bldg.

A&S
 The A&S College Council will be ac-

cepting applications from A&S students who are interested in serving on next year's Academic Programs Committee for Arts and Sciences. Applications need to be picked up before Friday in the Arts and Sciences office or the Student Association Office.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
 The Campus Girl Scouts will have their final meeting at the First Christian Church at 2 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be followed by the Senior Capping Ceremony. Please make an effort to attend.

WSO
 Members of WSO are urgently requested to turn in all WSO property and supplies to Janice Small, room 308, Wall Hall, by Friday.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
 The University Chess Club will hold its last meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the End Game Tournament.

Too much junk!

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas has an estimated 35,000 abandoned or junked cars, according to a recent city survey.

"But we have no real way of knowing, since we operate on a complaint basis," said Asst. City Manager E. H. Denton. "We don't have enough resources or inspectors to go out and look for them."

To help solve the problem the City Council approved a contract with Car Crushers Inc. which will pay from \$5.27 to \$14.27 for vehicles.

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Calumet Farm's On the Money best betting bargain since 1951

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Twenty-one horses, the largest field since 1929 and second largest in history, are expected to pass the entry box Thursday for the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Included among the runners in America's foremost horse race at 5:30 p.m., EDT, Saturday are an experienced distance horse from Venezuela and a winless upstart from the West Indies.

Three betting entries, one of them from the famed Calumet Farm, will give the 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs the best betting bargain they've had since 1951.

As a last minute decision, trainer Juddy Getz decided to add On the Money, a late charging third in Tuesday's Derby Trial, to Royal Leverage as an entry.

Philip Teinowitz, an attorney and developer, owns Royal Leverage himself and has a half interest with Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Stonehead Farm near Lexington, Ky., in On the Money.

The third entry included Mrs. George Headley's Twist the Axe and Wendell P. Rosso's Impetuosity, both trained by former jockey George Poole. The most experienced colt in the race to be seen live on

television CBS 5-6 p.m., EDT and heard on radio 5.15-5.45 is Canonero II, perhaps the first horse in Derby history to run 1 1/4 miles before his Derby start.

The Kentucky-bred colt owned by Jayaira de Calbet, a plumbing materials manufacturer twice raced the Derby distance this year, winning once for an allowance purse over La Rinconada race track in his home of Caracas, Venezuela.

It was after last year's Del Mar Futurity, where Canonero II finished fifth, that Calbet decided to take aim at the Kentucky Derby, the horse's rider, Gustavo Avila, said.

Fourulla, who owner-trainer-breeder A. H. Sullivan brought from Grand Cayman, West Indies, is the novice in the Derby field, winless in four starts, but "expected to hit his peak right there on Derby Day," according to Sullivan.

Jim French, winner of the Bahamas in the East and the Santa Anita Derby in the West, was late to arrive at Churchill Downs. He flew from New York Wednesday.

List, the late charging place finisher in the Louisiana Derby, has been on the grounds since even before the spring meeting began. Vegas Vic, who won

Tuesday's Derby Trial as a birthday present to both himself and trainer Randy Schrest, has cured himself of kicking his hocks, the trainer said.

"We rolled his right front shoe and that seemed to do the trick. He didn't hit at all in the trial," Schrest said.

The trial also provided the Derby with On the Money and second-finishing Jr's Arrowhead, for whom owner Bruno Ferrari still is seeking a rider.

Meantime, Impetuosity worked six furlongs handily in 1:14 4-5 and trainer George Poole said he "was pleased with the way and manner he went" with jockey Eric Guerin in the saddle.

Trainer Alces Richard sent List half a mile in :50 2-5 with Jimmy Nichols, his Derby rider, in the irons. But on instructions from the colt's owner, Mrs. Joe W. Brown of New Orleans, had no comment for the press.

Richard said Mrs. Brown told him she felt the horse was getting too much publicity.

Canonero II went half a mile over the wet Churchill Downs track in :53 4-5 with Avila, the Bill Shoemaker of Venezuela, up.

Galloping lightly were Don

Ball's Going Straight, Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious, Sole Mio and William A. Levin's Bold Reason, although the latter was caught in :30 2-5 for three furlongs by the clock. Final tuneups for the rest of the starters are scheduled either Thursday or Friday.

Canadians need win over Stars

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens need only a victory tonight against the Minnesota North Stars to reach the Stanley Cup final for the 21st time.

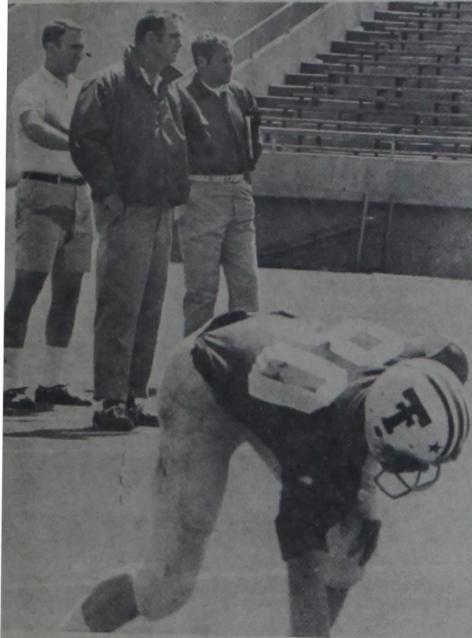
The Canadiens take a 3-2 edge in games into the contest on the Minnesota ice against a surprisingly pesky North Star team that keeps coming back for more against heavily favored Montreal.

"I don't want to play these guys in a seventh game," said Montreal center Pete Mahovich, who scored two key goals in a 6-1 Canadian victory Tuesday night. "They skate hard. They work hard."

The other two Montreal victories were by lopsided scores, 7-2 and 6-3. But the North Stars, who finished fourth in the West, came back each time for 6-3 and 5-2 victories.

"We're rebounded all year and things have looked dark before," said Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon, who will go with Cesare Maniagi in goal for the fourth straight game.

Montreal Coach Al MacNeil again is expected to use goalie Ken Dryden, who has played in all 12 of the previous Montreal playoff games this spring.



Spring training is a time for coaches, players?



Coaches Bob Brown (back), Marshall Taylor (left) and Jim Carlen observe the red offense in a recent practice. End Joe Aldridge is awaiting the snap. At right, Charley Napper unleashes a pass over Gaines Baty (84) as John Conley and Richard Bell look on.

New Orleans Open

Trevino, Casper Open favorites

By BOB GREEN
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — With pro golf's Big Three on the sidelines, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper assumed the role as the men to beat in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player — who have won six of the 16 regular tour events

played this year and more than \$300,000 — are among the missing as the chase for the \$25,000 first prize begins Thursday.

That leaves the flamboyant Trevino and the quiet, steady Casper at the head of the 172-man field assembled for the 72-hole test on the lakewood Country Club course.

Trevino broke a year-long victory drought when he scored his sixth career victory last week in the satellite Tallahassee Open.

"It's about time," the happy-go-lucky Mexican-American said.

"I'd been playing good and not winning. About time." Casper, winner of 44 tour

events and more than \$1 million in prize money, is just back from a visit to North Africa, a visit that blocked his scheduled appearance in the rich Tournament of Champions.

"I haven't played in some time," said Casper, who made a late arrival here. "So I can't say how well I may be playing. It comes and it goes."

He ranks fifth on the money winning list this year with almost \$85,000, but hasn't won this season. He's been second three times.

Some other top candidates include Masters champion Charles Coody, defending champion Miller Barber, Dave Hill, Frank Beard and Dave Eichelberger, the No. 10 money winner this season still looking for his first career triumph.

Rangers prep for 'Hawks

NEW YORK (AP)—Their backs scraping rather uncomfortably up against the wall, the New York Rangers returned home Wednesday to prepare for the sixth-and they hope not the final-game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Chicago.

The Black Hawks used Bobby Hull's first goal of this series to beat the Rangers 3-2 in sudden death overtime in Tuesday's fifth game it gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

"It was a tough one to lose and a great one to win," said Emile Francis, general manager-coach of the Rangers. Francis should know. His Rangers had won two straight overtime games including the opener of this series against the Black Hawks.

"We got ourselves behind the eight-ball when we lost that first one," said Billy Reay, Chicago's coach. "It's good to be out from back there."

The Rangers stung the Hawks

in sudden death to win the opener of this series but Chicago has taken three of the next four games. The series has been a study of first class goaltending with Ed Giacomin in New York's nets and Tony Esposito guarding the Chicago goal.

Hull, scoreless in the first four games, beat Giacomin with a low shot 6 1/2 minutes into the overtime after Pit Martin had won a faceoff from Walt Tkaczuk.

Aaron slams 600th homer

ATLANTA (AP)—Slugging Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves became the third man in major league baseball history to reach the 600-home run mark for his career Tuesday night when he cracked his eighth of the season in a game against San Francisco.

Aaron, third on the all-time homer list behind the legendary Babe Ruth and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, connected in the third inning against Gaylor Perry with one man on base.

In the first inning, Aaron hammered the 542nd double of his career, tying him for eighth place on the lifetime list with Harry Heilmann.

The Braves' aging right fielder, now in his 18th major league season, hit 38 homers last year, leaving him eight short of the 600 plateau.

Aaron's single best home run season was 1962 when he hit 45. He has reached 44 in four other seasons, the most recent being 1969.

Civil rights educator blames unrest on even mixtures and dominance

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

Most racial trouble in Texas schools arise where there is an even racial mix or blacks are in a majority, according to Dr. John Bell, chief of the regional office for civil rights Education Branch at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

There is hardly ever trouble in white schools where the minority group is very small, he says. Bell is black.

The record shows tension can blow up, either at a moment's notice or through slow, smoldering resentment arising from a variety of real or imagined causes.

A lost football game, uneven representation among the team's cheerleaders, a changed name, a new school mascot, the transfer of a popular teacher, school dress codes, have all

sparked off protest walkouts or violent incidents. In several instances girls were blamed for being at the root of the trouble.

At Willis High School in Southeast Texas, a dispute arose over the football team's cheerleaders. Blacks objected to not being represented although they make up about one-third of the student body and two-thirds of the team. The school board hurriedly appointed two black cheerleaders and promised to work on a percentage basis next season. But the school had to be closed several days for what one official called "a cooling off period."

Pupils at Crosby High School, in a Houston suburb, fell out over the school mascot for their newly integrated institution. The whites wanted to keep the

buffalo they had when it was an all-white school, the Negroes wanted the dragon their old school used. The solution: A cougar was adopted instead.

There was trouble at two schools named for Robert E. Lee. Tyler negroes wanted the name changed. They said it was an insult to them. It wasn't changed.

At Robert E. Lee High in Houston 35 pupils were suspended or picketing the school and demanding the principal's ouster. They were objecting to the transfer of a popular black assistant principal to a mainly Negro school. Supt. George Carver insisted race had nothing to do with the transfer, which took place.

Federal officials in the regional civil rights bureau of HEW think that nine times out of ten it isn't the kids who cause the trouble.

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Old faces in meet

DALLAS (Special)—In a situation that may be unprecedented in collegiate track, there's a possibility that not a single new champion will emerge from the 56th annual Southwest Conference track and field meet scheduled Friday and Saturday at College Station.

The explanation is simple—at least one former champion returns in all 14 individual events and the winners of the 1970 relay races again return strong—and experienced—quartets.

In fact, there will be no less than 19 individuals cavorting on Kyle Field who can lay claim to 27 SWC championships.

The meet opens Friday with preliminaries and finals in all field events. Pole vault competition begins at 11 a.m., followed by other field events at 1 p.m. Preliminaries in running events start at 4 p.m. Friday, with running event finals beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

BACK TO THE preponderance of title holders—17 past individual champions will be on hand, athletes who have won 21 titles between them in the past three years. Add in current performers who have run on winning relay teams in past SWC meets and the blue-ribbon roster swells to 19 athletes and 27 championships.

They date back to 1968, when freshmen were allowed to compete on the varsity level for the first time since World War II. Three freshmen who won titles that year will be back for one last fling—Dave Morton of Texas in the 440, Ronnie Mercer of Tech in the shot put and Ronnie Allen of Baylor in the 220.

Add those three events each also present two former SWC champs.

Morton defeated Texas A&M's Curtis Mills in the quarter in the pari's freshman campaign in the SWC meet record time of 45.5 seconds. Mills has won the last two conference meets, with Morton finishing second both times, and the gifted Aggie from Lufkin holds the world record at 44.7.

Allen won the 220 in '68 and '69, then sat out last season as Mills claimed the title. Allen and Mills tied the conference record of 20.7 in their 1969 and '70 victories.

MERCER'S SHOT PUT title was taken away from the next year by another freshman standout, SMU's Sam Walker, as Mercer finished third. Walker skipped track last year for football spring training as Texas' Randy Nichols won the shot.

The 1969 SWC meet at Waco was the year of the freshman as five claimed championships. TCU's Carl Mills won the first of his two long jump titles. Baylor's Pete Morales won the three-mile, and three SMU freshman claimed titles—Stan Hill in the mile, Tebby Thames in the pole vault and Walker in the shot.

In last year's water-logged meet that was switched from Rice to San Jacinto College's all-weather track in Pasadena, ten underclassmen claimed championships.

Freshmen won two events, Mike Cronholm of Rice with a record 51.0 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and teammate Jim Pearce in the javelin.

REPEATERS IN THE '70 meet were Curtis Mills in the 440, A&M's Rockie Woods in the 100 and Carl Mills in the long jump. Other first-time champions in 1970 who will be back this year are Rice's Larry Anderson in the discus and Steve Straub in the 880, A&M's Ben Greathouse in the high jump, TCU's Larry McBryde in the 120-yard high hurdles and Curtis Mills in the 220.

The relay races also present a long line of royalty. Morton has run on three straight SWC championship mile teams for Texas and Byrd Baggett is also back from last year's winning foursome.

Woods and Curtis Mills were members of the Aggies' winning 440 relay team in 1969 and '70, and Marvin Mills joined them in the record 39.8 last season. And Ronnie Allen is no stranger to the sprint relay championship, running the second leg on Baylor's 1968 championship crew.



Carrying on family tradition

Stan Wilemon will represent both Tech and family at the Southwest Conference golf tourney for individual honors as did his brother, Brad.

Tech sends four linksters SWC golf champs travel to A&M for medalist play

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Four players off Tech's Southwest Conference championship golf team will begin competition today and Friday for individual honors at the SWC meet at College Station.

Raiders Jim Whitteker, Steve Thompson, Stan Wilemon and Ham Rogers will accompany Coach Gene Mitchell to Aggieland after the Raiders won their first league golf championship since 1969.

SEVENTY-TWO holes of medal play, thirty-six holes today and Friday, will determine the SWC individual champion.

Entries to the meet are determined by the finishing of the various SWC schools in the match play season. The champ, Tech, is entitled to four entries, the runner-up, Arkansas, three

players while third, fourth and fifth place finishers can send two men and the sixth and seventh place teams one each. Texas, which scored a sweep of team and individual honors last year, did not participate in SWC golf this season.

Tech was named the 1971 team champion after Arkansas dropped too many points to A&M while beating the Aggies 3½-2½ in Fayetteville in the league's final match play. The Razorbacks needed to sweep all six points from the cadets to beat the Raider's season record of 26½-9½. Arkansas ended the season with a 24-12 mark.

IN THE SWC meet last year, Tech's Brad Wilemon finished sixth and Jim Whitteker coped eighth place. Brad has since graduated but younger brother Stan will carry both the family name and Tech's into the two-day competition.

Six of the 14 who participated in the 1970 tournament are likely entrants this year. Leading the contingent of returners are Stan Altgelt of SMU who finished fourth last season plus Aggie Steve

Veriato, Baylor's Don Brown, and Chuck Brownfield of Arkansas.

The last time Tech won the SWC crown, 1969, Raider John Farquhar tied for the individual championship.

Buchanan named to national post

(Special) — Edsel Buchanan, director of Men's Intramurals at Tech, has been named executive secretary of the National Intramural Association, and the association's national offices are being moved to Lubbock.

Buchanan's selection came with the combining of the offices of executive secretary, treasurer and secretary into one.

"The location here of the national office of the association," Buchanan said, "is an honor to this institution and to our program of intramurals at the University. The move will bring prestige to Tech."

Buchanan has been a member of the national association since 1959 and was national president in 1968. Tech has been an institutional member since 1965.

The association has approximately 600 individual members and 400 institutional members. A considerable increase in individual memberships is expected within the next year with the opening of membership to women, Buchanan said.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the 1972 convention to be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign April 14-18.

This year's convention was held last week at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

C. E. "Pat" Mueller of the University of Minnesota is the new president of the national organization and Larry Fudge of Boston University is president-elect. Chuck Schelsky of Oklahoma State University is a holdover consultant and Pete Berrafato of the University of Chicago Circle Campus is a new consultant.

Operations of the national office will be financed by the association, Buchanan said, and will require services of a part-time secretary.

Flood's departure shocks Senators; Epstein says leaving personal tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were a few clues that Curt Flood would leave the Washington Senators and head for Europe but no one thought he'd do it.

Pitcher Casey Cox may have been the last Senator to see Flood before he quit the team Tuesday before the Washington-Minnesota game. The two had dinner together the night before.

"He talked about some things going wrong, but there was no indication he would do something like this," Cox said.

One of Flood's closest friends on the team is first baseman Mike Epstein who called his

departure a personal tragedy.

"I've never been closer to a ball player in my career," Epstein said. "When I first heard he'd left, I felt he'd be back. But then after I thought about it, I'm sure he won't. He's an extremely proud man."

Flood's departure shocked the Senators, especially owner Bob Short who lured the once-great player out of self-imposed exile to join Washington for a \$110,000-a-year salary.

The 33-year-old Flood quit baseball in 1969 when he was traded by St. Louis, for whom he toiled 12 years, to the

Philadelphia Phillies. He took his .293 lifetime batting average and moved to Copenhagen, Denmark. Meanwhile, he sued baseball and its reserve clause for \$3.5 million.

He lost his case in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York and is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Flood's teammates of a few weeks feel that his failure to hit well had little if anything to do with his final decision.

His personal problems, which included support of his five children and his divorced wife

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