

## Carr, others implicated

# Bankers reveal testimony in stock investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Three bank officials testified Tuesday regarding loans made to defendants in the Texas Stock fraud suit by Dallas banks.

Charles A. Angel Jr., who was executive vice president of City Bank & Trust until June 1 last year, told of loans made to former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, former National Bankers Life Insurance Co. president John Osorio and Houston developer Frank W. Sharp. He also mentioned loans to Nashwood Corp., a defendant corporation owned by Carr and Osorio with four of the other defendants, and to FLAP Inc., owned by broker J. Quincy Adams and three different defendants.

Angel said some of the loans came under criticism from the State Banking Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The regulatory authorities wanted a stronger collection policy, he said.

N. L. Lester, executive vice president of the Exchange Bank & Trust Co., and Roger Mize of Snyder, Tex., president of the First State Bank of Corpus Christi, who was president of the Exchange Bank at the time, testified regarding a personal loan of \$550,000 made to Carr and Osorio in October of 1969.

The loan, they testified, was at 8½ per cent, due and payable in one year, with 222,735 shares of stock in the Carr-Osorio-controlled South Atlantic Corp. pledged as collateral security. If the note was not paid in full, a take-out letter accompanying the transaction bound National Bankers Life to purchase the loan and stock at maturity on 15 days' notice.

Mize said that after the deal came under fire from the regulatory authorities, it was re-negotiated with NBL so that the commitment was extended further in time against further collateral. Mize did not say what the further collateral was.

In the end, Mize said, NBL had to buy the loan at his insistence. On cross examination, he said that he understood that the loan was wanted by Carr and Osorio to pay off a note at City Bank & Trust and to buy the stock of South Atlantic Corp.

Delton H. Harden Jr., former president of SAC, said earlier, "The day I became president, SAC had \$16 in the bank and owed \$575,000." He said the position improved while he was president, but the company had continuing losses.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is slowly building up a case

intended to show that stocks were manipulated illegally to give state politicians quick profits with the possible aim of influencing legislation.

So far the big figures named were absent or on the sidelines. It is almost entirely a lawyer's game at this stage with the federal agency painstakingly putting together pieces of the jigsaw that it hopes may prove its case.

Defendants actively defending themselves in the current trial include Carr, Osorio, J. Quincy Adams, a former Ling & Co. broker; Tom Max Thomas, a lawyer; Sam Stock, former NBL and Olympic Life Insurance Co. president; Donald S. Akins, executive vice president of NBL; Phillip M. Proctor, a former Ling broker; Audy Byram, a former RIC president, and David Hoover, an associate of Carr and Osorio.

Altogether 28 defendants — some individuals and some corporations — are named in the SEC complaint. But many have agreed in advance voluntarily to abide by any restraining order the court issues. None admit guilt.

If U.S. District Court Judge Hughes finds the weight of the evidence is against the defendants, she will issue permanent injunctions restraining them from any further breach of government security regulations.



Bookstore bingo

Hordes of students descended on the bookstore in the annual first-of-the-semester crush to buy books for their courses.

# Increased interest in bikes prompts city bike routes

Lubbock's bike population has leaped from 30,000 bikes three years ago to nearly 60,000 in the last year, according to an official of the Citizen's Traffic Commission. The increased interest in cycling is due to several reasons, but possibly pollution control and traffic congestion account most for the bike boom.

Bicycling is becoming the most popular leisure time activity, with youngsters and oldsters alike propelling themselves through the streets on the two-wheeled vehicles. Every day bicycles fill the campus thoroughfares and streets adjacent to campus.

Noticing the increasing number of bikes, the Lubbock Traffic Engineering Department, with the cooperation of the Parks and Recreation Department, has established several bike routes within the city limits. These routes are shown on the map on this page.

The routes were designed so they connect city parks and schools by using lightly traveled residential streets. At the present time there are no plans to include bike routes on the Tech campus.

The Traffic Engineering Department started this week to erect signs along most of the bike routes. These signs are to warn motorists the street is used by bicyclists and care should be used in driving. It is hoped the signs will help discourage automobile traffic and increase the bike traffic.

Two bike routes can be followed to or from the Tech campus. One is found beginning south of 19th Street on Flint to 20th Street. The rider can go left or right on 20th Street (left to Gary Ave. and right to Elgin Ave.). The rider proceeding down 6th Street, from campus, may turn right on Ave. U or turn left on Ave. O.

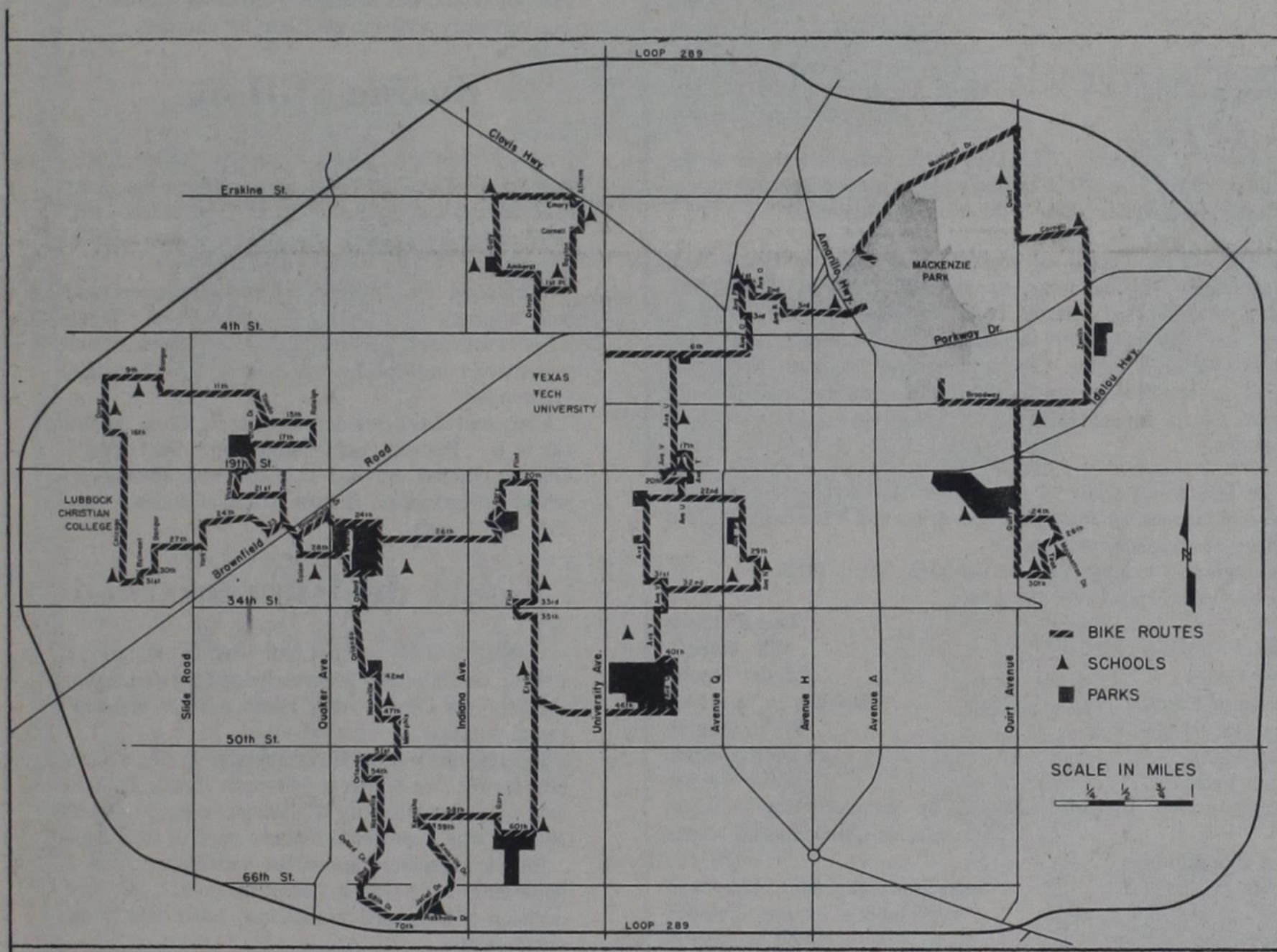
The signs denoting the bike route have a green background with white lettering and a white bicycle. A white arrow points the direction of the route.

In using the routes bicyclists are asked to remember several rules for safe cycling. They are

- Observe all traffic regulations.
- Keep to the right.
- Do not ride more than two abreast.
- Ride in a straight line — no stunts.

- Slow down at all intersections.
- Give pedestrians the right of way.
- Watch for cars pulling into the traffic lanes.
- Use proper hand signals for turns.
- Keep your bicycle under control.

Bicyclists should remember to check their bikes to make sure they are in safe working order. Suggestions offered to the bike enthusiast as a safety check list are: check the handle bars and tighten them securely; replace worn handle bar grips and make sure they fit snugly; adjust saddle height and tighten securely; tighten pedal spindles and replace worn out pedals; keep crank hangar clean and greased and have adjustments made if necessary; check chain for damaged links; eliminate wheel wobbles and make sure bearings are snug and well oiled; keep spokes tight and replace broken ones promptly; inflate tires to the correct pressure and don't ride on worn tires; see that brakes are adjusted and brake evenly; and see that headlamp and reflector meet safety regulations for night riding.



# Campus police to begin giving tickets Tuesday

University police will issue citations beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, to those who do not have parking permits on their cars, announced Bill Daniels, chief of university police.

Permits may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Traffic and Parking Counselor's office, located in the Physical Plant area. The stickers should be permanently attached in the lower left corner of the front windshield.

"All freshmen should review the traffic and parking regulations; it may save citations," said Daniels. Tickets will be issued for parking and moving violations, such as parking in loading zones and other no parking areas, and exceeding the 20 m.p.h. speed limit on campus.

Moving violations are paid in the City of Lubbock Municipal Court.

Students living in dormitories may not drive from place to place on campus if it requires passing an entry station. However, for students and visitors patronizing the bookstore, visitor passes may be obtained only at Entry Station No. 2, located at University Ave. and 15th St. Visitor's passes should be signed in the bookstore. Parking is limited to 30 minutes, but the limit will not be strictly enforced until Sept. 7, giving students time to buy their books.

Daniels also emphasized that beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, a campus policeman will be assigned to enforce time-zoned parking and issue citations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Today's Weather

Fair with little temperature change from yesterday. High temperature in the 90's today and tomorrow with tonight's low expected to be in the mid-60's. Wind expected from the south at 10-20 mph.

## Rice University gets new hotel property

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Endowment Inc. gave the Rice Hotel, the five-story drive-in entrance building, and Rice Hotel garage Tuesday to Rice University.

Officials declined to estimate a dollar value of the gift but informed sources said the properties have a market value of about \$7.5 million.

# Radical lawyer charged with killings in prison break attempt

San Rafael, Calif. (AP)—Five counts of murder were filed Tuesday against attorney Stephen Mitchell Bingham, described by San Quentin Prison authorities as the last man to visit Soledad Brother George Jackson before an escape attempt that left six men dead.

Marin County Dist Atty. Bruce Bales told a news conference his investigation had convinced him that Jackson could only have obtained a gun used in the violence during a visit from the 29-year-

## Interviews being held

# Center selecting committees

By ANNETTE WOODS and MARSHA NASH

To many people, "University Center" is merely a building to visit between classes. They rarely know what, or who, provides the movies they attend, the free concerts, the occasional "flea markets", the contemporary films or the various artists whose performances give the Tech community something to look forward to.

This week, the Center has been conducting interviews to seek new members for its eight operating Committees. It is within these Committees that the events are planned and carried through. Interviews offer interested students an opportunity to be involved with the University Center as a working force, as well as meet and work with all kinds of people.

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ducting interviews to seek new members for its eight operating Committees. It is within these Committees that the events are planned and carried through. Interviews offer interested students an opportunity to be involved with the University Center as a working force, as well as meet and work with all kinds of people.

Each committee is keyed to different ideas and interests: Fine Arts, Hospitality, Ideas and Issues, International Interest, Public Relations and Art and Design, Special Events, Student Entertainment and World Affairs. Each Committee, led by an appointed student chairman and assistant, decides which activities it will undertake, plans the activities, and then carries out its program. Committees are coordinated by the Program Council which is composed of a President, Vice President, secretary, the Committee chairmen and Assistant chairmen and

the Program Director.

Anyone can join a Committee—from freshmen to those who have been here quite a while. Within the variation, a student may find his own "niche", his own place to offer the best of himself.

## Draft physicals

Men who have received notices to report for draft physicals no longer have to return to their home draft boards for the examination.

Mrs. Cherylne Crowder of the Lubbock Selective Service Board has announced that men can have their physicals transferred to Lubbock by completing forms at Room 422 of the Federal Building at 1205 Texas Street. For further information, contact Mrs. Crowder at 747-3711, Ext. 256.

## Barton named in Who's Who

Dr. Richard F. Barton, professor in the College of Business Administration, has been named to the 37th Edition of Who's Who in America. Dr. Barton was also listed in the 36th edition.

Dr. Barton came to Tech in 1967. Presently professor of management and computer science, he has also served as director of Planning and Analyses and acting director of the Computer Center.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in

1961, he became assistant professor of business organization and management at the University of Nebraska. In 1964 Dr. Barton moved to the University of Kansas where he worked as associate professor of business administration until his appointment to Tech.

Dr. Barton designed the computer-based decision and behavioral science laboratory, now partially completed in the Business Administration Building.

old attorney.

Bingham, grandson of the late former Connecticut Gov. and U.S. Sen. Hiram Bingham, is charged in the slashing and shooting deaths of three guards and two inmates under a California law which holds an accomplice equally responsible with the person who actually commits a crime.

Jackson was shot dead by tower guards outside the prison Adjustment Center where he and the other dead inmates

were housed.

Prison officials have said that Jackson underwent a thorough "skin" search before meeting with Bingham in a visiting room and pulled a 9mm pistol from a wig on returning to the Adjustment Center, setting off the escape attempt.

"I have reached the conclusion," Bales said, "that there is no other way that Jackson could have obtained the death gun except during his visit with Bingham just before the killings commenced."



**In other words...**

**What seat and where**

by Don Richards

THE ATHLETIC seating problem is one that seems to be bugging a lot of people. They either don't like it or don't know what to do about it, and it seems that no one can explain it clearly.

Students are having a hard time choosing which system would be best and the easiest. Well, here I'll try to tell you what I think would be your best bet. This is strictly my opinion and not that of the Student Association or the Athletic Department.

If you have already paid your \$5, then go ahead and pay the other \$10 for a reserved seat. If you don't you will lose your \$5 and it will cost you more in the long run. You must do this by Sept. 10 at the ticket office.

IF YOU HAVEN'T paid anything you have two choices that may prove okay. You can buy a seat in the end zone or a sideline lottery seat. The end zone seats are almost gone and they also must be reserved by Sept. 10 at the ticket office.

THE LOTTERY SEAT is probably the best choice for girls that don't already have a reserved seat and want to date different guys throughout the season. If your date has a lottery seat all he has to do is exchange and get the seats together. If he has a reserved seat then it will cost him just 50 cents to get you a reserved seat beside him. Just tell him you'll do without your popcorn that game.

Lottery seats must be purchased Sept. 11 - 17 at the ticket office and drawings are in the University Center on Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

If you have a student that you will be dating the entire season, buy the same type of ticket he has. Then the seats can be exchanged for two seats together.

Hopefully next year we can go to an entirely lottery system and avoid the mass confusion that resulted from this three-fold system.

THE UNIVERSITY Center is busy this week taking interviews for committees. These committees are excellent for students looking to get involved in something; learning about the campus and about other people.

Committees range from Ideas and Issues through Fine Arts and Hospitality to the World Affairs Conference. These committees are the ones that bring the programs, special events, bands and speakers to the Center.

Anyone can apply for the committees — from Freddie Grunch in Gordon Hall to Sally Sorority in Chitwood.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION, MISS HIGGINS, THE HAY RIDE HAS BEEN SCRATCHED FROM FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK FOR NEXT FALL.

**Budgets now available**

At last, I have today delivered to the City-County Librarian copies of current budgets for six of our local taxing agencies. By now they should be placed beside our City Budgets which were already in their rightful place for public inspection.

I trust that some of our citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity to study the allocations of our scarce tax

dollars and then, perhaps, visit the various taxing bodies. I feel sure most of our public servants would welcome inquiries and be gratified to know that some one is interested in the manner in which they fulfill their offices. Let's prove we are not all sleepy SITERzens.

Lillian Rountree  
4503 W 18th

**About letters**

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to

the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

**Guest Editorial**

**Students' new voice**

**Voter registration**

WE ARE awakening to the dawn of a new era in politics in Texas—the era of youth politics. The 26th Amendment and a revision of the Texas Election Code has at last provided the young people of this state with the most effective weapon for change—the ballot.

The politicians must now listen to the voice of the dissatisfied and, until now, largely unrepresented young people, because now they have to listen in order to get elected.

In the past the students of this country have been frustrated by their inability to participate politically in the policy making of the country. After years of running into the brick walled establishment-bureaucratic barricades many students, in desperation at not being heard, have turned to the politics of violence; others have simply retreated into the limbo of political apathy.

Now the opportunity exists as never before for students to exert a real political impact.

LUBBOCK HAS A greater number of people between the ages of 18 and 21 in proportion to the rest of the city's population than any other city of Texas.

Recent census statistics indicate that in a metropolitan area the size of Lubbock, approximately 5.5 percent of the population is between the ages of 18 and 21. 5.5 percent of the population of the city of Lubbock plus the students at Tech who are between 18 and 21 add up to a hell of a lot of newly enfranchised people. Imagine the direct impact of these thousands of voters participating in city, county, or even state elections.

THE FIRST step toward voter participation is voter registration. An effort to organize voter registration on the Tech campus and the immediate vicinity is being launched at Texas Tech. An organizational meeting for the purpose of mapping out the most effective plan for a voter registration drive in Lubbock is scheduled to be held at the University Center, room 207 on Thursday Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED persons are invited to participate—this is the beginning of an opportunity to reshape our current system, to re-evaluate and change our priorities if necessary, and to allow the student's voice not only to be heard in the community, but to be heeded.

—Hank Fletcher

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

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**By The Associated Press**

**News Briefs**

**Buses dynamited**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Pontiac officials went ahead Tuesday with plans to put a federally ordered school integration-by-busing program in effect despite the dynamiting of 10 school buses Monday night.

FBI agents spearheaded the hunt for the bombers who struck in the middle of the night at the fenced and lighted parking area containing about 52 buses. Forty new ones have been on order for some time and are due for delivery Friday.

Police bomb experts gathered bits of wire and bombs from the 10 buses which were classed as destroyed and two which were scorched in the series of five explosions. No one was injured in the blasts.

**Nixon to visit Japan**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon will pay an official visit to Canada next spring and would like to go to Japan, the Western White House says.

Press secretary Ronald L. Zielger said Monday that Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed in principle on such a visit two years ago but the locale and exact timing have yet to be worked out.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Trudeau said dates, duration and itineraries for the Nixon visit likely will be announced within a few weeks.

**Man pleads guilty**

BEAUMONT (AP) — James Otis Purkey Jr. pleaded guilty Tuesday to the 1969 slaying of a Beaumont woman and was assessed a 25-year prison term.

Purkey, 28, of Port Neches was one of five men indicted for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mary Montgomery on May 4, 1969 at a Beaumont intersection.

Three defendants were convicted and the fourth is in prison after having his probation revoked on a forgery conviction.

Purkey also pleaded guilty Tuesday before state Dist. Judge George Taylor to unlawful possession of marijuana and was assessed another 25 year term to run currently with the sentence for murder.

**Busing still on**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' refusal to postpone the court-ordered busing of Chinese children "invites a boycott" when public school integration begins in two weeks, an attorney of Chinese parents said Monday.

"This fight is not over as far as we're concerned," said attorney Quentin Kopp, representing Chinese parents who are appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent busing of their children to schools outside Chinatown.

Kopp said his clients are considering filing another suit in U.S. District Court claiming that the busing of Chinese children as part of a city-wide elementary school desegregation project is illegal under federal civil rights laws.

**Court decision misread**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Tuesday federal judges are misreading the Supreme Court if they assume it has ordered a racial balance in every school.

In a 10-page decision Burger refused to stay a busing plan for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, N.C., but said he is disturbed by the school board's apparent belief it was required to balance each of its schools.

Burger's decision served to underscore what he apparently feels is a portion of the court's landmark decision of last April 20 that may have been widely overlooked.

At that time the court held that large-scale busing is an appropriate means to implement desegregation plans.

But at the same time Burger wrote also for the unanimous court:

"The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole."

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# Questions, answers fail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Questions which never seem to meet with satisfactory answers:

Why can't you whip City Hall?  
When will the millenium ever get here?

Why does a dropped cufflink always roll under a bed or heavy sofa instead of an easily moved chair?

Can you ask for anything besides free advice that is more blessed to give than to receive?

If everything that goes up has to come down, what keeps holding taxes and prices aloft?

Is the generation gap caused by the fact that we have given our children so much latitude that all we have left to live by ourselves is longitude?

After Vietnam—what next? Why is a man who has drunk excessively said to be three sheets to the wind-but never four or five sheets to the wind?

Was Diogenes really searching for an honest man? If so, what for?

Why is it that when you've been the life of the party the night before, you feel like walking death all the next day?

How many women cancel trips abroad because they can't stand to show their passport photos in public?

If charity begins at home, why do they seem to take up more collections in the office every year?

Who's in God's corner?  
Who's on first?

If life begins at 40, what kind of a life?

Do psychiatrists talk to themselves more than other people?

Can man better his environment before he betters himself?

Thinking back over the movies you've seen recently, can you name one that is better than "King Kong"?

If you had it all to do over again, wouldn't you at least want to do it with a better class of people?

## Pictures for the La Ventana

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AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 9th

SENIOR WEEK  
SEPT. 10th TO SEPT. 17th

SOPHOMORE WEEK  
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# Raider Roundup

**FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE**  
The Tech Faculty Bowling League will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club. For information, contact Harmon Morgan at 742-7115 or Mrs. Beverly Thompson at 799-4483.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will have a smoker with refreshments and slides Sept. 7, 30 p.m. in the Coronado Ballroom, University Center.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 2016 Main Street. For more information call 762-8395.

**TERTULIANOS**  
New Tertulianos members will be welcomed with a party Friday, at Buffalo Springs Lakes. There will be a 25 cent gate charge.

**BIBLE TEACHING**  
St. Paul Episcopal Church, 16th at X, is sponsoring a dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. to be followed by Bible teaching and prayer.

**TT RODEO ASSN.**  
The Tech Rodeo Association will have its annual barbeque Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Members are available for interested students.

**W.S.O.**  
The Women's Service Organization will hold a coke party tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom for interested Tech women.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a dialogue luncheon 12:30 p.m. today, at the Wesley Foundation. Mrs. Duane Jordan, President of the Women's League of Voters, will be the guest speaker. Admission is 50 cents.

**TECH MUSIC THEATER**  
Auditions for soloists and male chorists for "The Play of Daniel", a Medieval music drama to be produced by the Tech Music Theater on Nov. 18, will be held Sept. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Music Building, room 1. Non-music majors are welcome. Audition material is available in the music office.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
The Baptist Student Union will hold a luncheon Thursday, Dr. Hardy Clemmons, minister at the Second Baptist Church, will speak on "The Anatomy of Faty". Cost is 75 cents per person.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Interview appointments for Baptist Student Union mission leaders can be made Wednesday and Thursday nights by calling 763-8263 or by going by the Baptist Student Union, 13th and X, at 7 p.m. Leaders selected will be announced Friday night.

**AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC.**  
All students interested in home economics should attend a Howdy Party in rooms 105 & 106 in the Home Ec. Building Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Dress will be casual.

# Army says draftees to get out earlier

The Army announced Monday that thousands of draftees serving at posts in the United States will be discharged up to four months early.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said as many as 43,000 GIs will be sent home early under the program, which will apply to men scheduled for release between Sept. 1 and June 30, 1972.

The majority of these men

already have served in Vietnam and Korea and can no longer be sent overseas because of their short time remaining in the service. Draftees normally serve two years.

Froehke said the early discharges are in anticipation of congressionally administered cuts of 50,000 men in the average strength of the Army for the current fiscal year.

# Grad student to present paper on laser at meeting in Oxford

Marshall Molen, graduate student in Tech's Department of Electrical Engineering, will present a paper describing some of his original research with the carbon-dioxide laser at the 10th International Conference on Phenomena in Ionized Gases. The conference will be held Sept. 13-18 in Oxford, England.

Molen also will visit the Boltzmann Institute for Solid-State Physics in Vienna and the Institut fur Plasmaphysik, Garching, Germany.

Molen's paper, "Axial Magnetic Field Effects in a CO<sub>2</sub> Laser Discharge," describes the experimental and theoretical investigation he conducted on a 40-watt carbon-dioxide laser immersed in an axial magnetic field. He will discuss the effects the magnetic field has on the laser discharge characteristics and laser power.

His research involves the use of the carbon-dioxide lasers for heating plasmas to thermonuclear temperatures.

Molen's research is to discover why gas inside the laser causes laser power to decrease. His research involves the use of the carbon-dioxide lasers for heating plasmas to thermonuclear temperatures. He is experimenting with

use of salt water for fuel. This particular experiment is termed as a Thermonuclear Reactor. The experiment involves fusing two gases and performing laser plasma heating. The problem is heating the gases after fusion because lasers are extremely hot. "The research and experimentation with a laser are detailed but rewarding because a laser is such a magnificent instrument," Molen said. Lasers are the fastest computers because these instruments work at the speed of light. Dr. Magne Kristiansen and Dr. Marion O. Hagler are directing Molen's research in the Plasma Laboratories of the Electrical Engineering Department.

In addition to the basic research he has conducted with the carbon-dioxide laser,

## Worster back at Texas U.

DALLAS (AP) — Fullback Steve Worster, charged in Canada with marijuana possession, has returned to the University of Texas, the Dallas Times Herald said Tuesday.

The All-America football player was placed on waivers by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League last week after his arrest.

Spots writer Steve Perkins of The Times Herald quoted Langdon Virocola, an agent of many professional football

Molen's work has involved such industrial applications for lasers as cloth cutting and thermal processing. He also has worked in the general area of electro-optics and is co-author of a book, soon to be published, with Profs. Kristiansen and Hagler and two other graduate students. The book is "Laser Experiments for Undergraduate Electrical Engineering Students."

Molen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Molen, 3430 Henry St., Greenville, Tex. He is working toward the doctoral degree.

## Beat Tulane

players, as saying Worster's future is with the Los Angeles Rams or some other National Football League team.

Worster was a fourth-round draft pick by the Rams last January, but no contract agreement was reached. The Rams still hold the NFL rights to Worster.

"He has pleaded not guilty" to the marijuana charge, Viracola said. "And he's not guilty. This will come out when they hear the case Sept. 28."




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Edges up in some places

# Dollar remains stable

By KENNETH L. DAVIS Tokyo.

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar backed and filled on the world's money markets Tuesday without changing much ground.

Curbs against all foreign money entering Britain lifted the dollar in London about three quarters of a cent. The dollar edged up a fraction in Zurich and Amsterdam.

Perhaps the most interesting dollar movement came in London, where the dollar gained in wary dealings colored by Britain's first curbs on the flow of foreign money into the country. The dealers said it appeared to be more a selling of pounds than any passion to buy dollars. The net movement upward by the dollar was less than a cent. One dealer commented: "We're still working in the sort of market where a move of a cent one way or another does not mean a thing."

Britain wanted only a controlled revaluation of the pound, apparently for the moment around \$2.47 to the pound. The less each nation has to give in revaluation upward the cheaper will be each nation's export prices in the U.S. market.

The thrust of U.S. monetary policy is to make U.S. exports cheaper and imports more costly to help cure its current trade deficit.

Normally, a quarter of a cent shift is significant.

"What the Bank of England is really saying is that there is no reason for the pound to be more than 2 or 3 per cent higher than it was before the latest crisis," the dealer said.

The International Monetary Fund has reportedly suggested 7 per cent as the right revaluation upward of the pound. Under the British curbs, long-term overseas investment must have official permission. British residents, under threat of criminal prosecution, must convert their foreign exchange into pounds rapidly.

These curbs were another significant alignment of Britain with Europe, a common European response led by France, West Germany and Switzerland against U.S. economic policies.

These curbs were another significant alignment of Britain with Europe, a common European response led by France, West Germany and Switzerland against U.S. economic policies.

Like all the other countries,

## Demos seek nationalism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals here today its method of picking convention delegates is aimed at keeping the party nationalized.

Joseph Califano, attorney for the committee, said keeping delegate selection strictly to a one-man, one-vote basis would turn the party over to a few industrial states and leave out smaller ones.

The party is appealing a ruling by a U.S. District Court judge in June that the newly adopted delegate formula was unconstitutional. After hearing the arguments Wednesday, the appeals court took the case under advisement.

Califano said the compromise formula is reasonable and fair. It bases delegate selection on a combination of Democratic Party strength in each state and the electoral college.

In the June ruling U.S. District Judge June L. Green held that delegates should be apportioned strictly according to party strength in each state, based on voting behavior.

# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

I always thought John Phillip Law hit his peak acting performance as Pygar in "Barebella." Viewing THE LOVE MACHINE has not changed my opinion. As the woman-charming Robin Stone, Law is at his stilted worst. But, as long as I'm passing out criticism, I can't put the entire load on Law's shoulders: the film itself reeks.

For those of you who haven't read the best-seller, "The Love Machine" follows Robin Stone's rise from lowly news announcer to president of an entire network—all the while supposedly revealing all kinds of sordid facts about the television industry. What a bore.

Adultery, prostitution, backstabbing, cut-downs, jealousy, violence, homosexuality and, of course, sex fill the screen. Believe it or not, there's even a bit of true love—but don't worry, she gets killed off pretty quickly (in the Jacqueline "Valley Of The Dolls" Susanne manner: overdose). And who can forget the glamour of hearing Dyan Cannon spout a not-so-familiar five letter word?

Another sore spot is the crew who sink with the proverbial ship. Robert Ryan lends his mature acting skill to a nothing role: Miss Cannon is a fine actress (she gives the best performance—if there is one—in the film), but her lines don't

even give her a chance here. And worst of all, David Hemmings is cast as the movie's "funny fag." He deserves much better.

Scene changes are trite and, though he does achieve a few laughs through one-liners, director Jack Haley Jr. stops his cinematic stumbling in only one scene: a priceless sequence in which a comedian questions his employees as to the identity of the easiest woman around. Unfortunately, even this hilarious jewel does absolutely nothing for the plot.

Dionne Warwick sings the theme song—and sings and sings some more. Needless to say, music is over-abundant. And the scenes in which Law roughs up his many women look like they could have used a good standby stuntman. They're that bad.

All in all "The Love Machine" is a big-name movie with nothing much to offer. Audiences still walk away confused about Robin Stone as the film doesn't end. It just stops.

"The Love Maching" is currently playing at the Fox Twin no. 1. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "The Love Machine." Stars John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper, Robert Ryan, David Hemmings, and Jodie Wexler. Produced by M. J. Frankovich. Directed by Jack Haley Jr. Screenplay by Samuel Taylor; based on the novel by Jacqueline Susanne. Edited by David Blewitt. Photographed by Charles B. Lang. Music by Artie Butler; vocals sung by Dionne Warwick. Soundtrack available on Scepter Records.

+++++

THE DIRTY OUTLAWS is an Italian western; this alone was enough to draw me to the film. I hope none of you bothered. Though Gianni Ferrio's music is original and often likable, the remainder of the film (from plot to individual scenes) is an inexcusable conglomeration of at least three successful westerns. It's full of doublecrosses and shootings, but anyway you care to look at it, it's just another boring "kiss the horse and leave the girl" oater. Forget it.

## Back from Iran

# Dr. Winkler named petroleum chairman

Dr. Herald Warren Winkler has assumed the chairmanship of Petroleum engineering department at Tech. He succeeds Prof. William L. Ducker, who retired last spring. Dr. Winkler, who recently returned from Iran, predicts the demand for petroleum engineers will continue for many years.

Winkler attributes the need for more petroleum engineers to increased demands upon the world's oil and gas supplies.

"Exploration and recovery of oil and gas are becoming more difficult and more expensive, requiring higher degrees of skill and technology, all contributing to a brighter future for petroleum geologists and engineers," Dr. Winkler commented.

Petroleum engineering also affords young men more opportunities than most other

fields to travel and work abroad, the new petroleum engineering department chairman pointed out.

Winkler spent the first three weeks in August in Iran as a consultant to a consortium which is the operator for principal oil production for Iran.

Winkler worked out of offices in Ahwaz at a pilot gas lift project in the Agha Jari Field. His job was to evaluate the application of gas lift operations to increase production from lower capacity wells.

Prior to coming to Texas Tech in 1970, Dr. Winkler was associated with Camco, Inc., of Houston, where he served as director of gas lift research. Winkler also spent four years as a research engineer for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at Austin.

## Theatre solicits workers

Tech Music Theatre is seeking non-music majors and non-singers to participate for credit as skilled or unskilled workers in stage-craft. Areas included are scenery, lighting, costuming, props, and stage crews.

A search for male singers is of primary importance as a male chorus is needed for a November production.

"The Play of Daniel," the

## Job education offered by A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Justices of the peace now can get more job education.

Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service has received a \$153,679 grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council to conduct 10 educational short courses for justices of the peace, H.D. Bearden, director of the service, reports.

Bearden said the funds will be directed through the extension service's police training division and will cover all expenses for 40-hour courses in Lubbock, Arlington, Longview, College Station and San Antonio.

A&M will cooperate with regional councils of governments, and all classes will be held on a regional basis.

Two 20-hour classes will be held in each city.

renowned Medieval musical drama, has been scheduled for a fall semester production. Plans also are being made to present scenes from well-known European and American operas.

The Tech Music Theatre will conclude its new series of "Great Moments In Opera" with a spring presentation in English, accompanied by the university orchestra.

Anyone interested in enrolling in Music Theatre, or simply desiring to work in the technical or performing aspects of "The Play of Daniel" should contact Campbell Johnson in room 352 of the Music Building or by calling 742-5108.

## Eight children, seven schools

PERU, Ill. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian's eight children attend seven schools.

It came about this year under consolidation of the Roman Catholic school system in Peru to save funds and make the most use of available teachers. Several grade levels were lumped together and each grouping assigned to one school.

Seven Bastians attended elementary and secondary schools and one goes to nursing school.

Bastian, a compositor at the LaSalle-Peru Daily News-Tribune, said they will have to learn to live with the situation, but adds they have some experience. They were involved with four schools last year.

## Ulich presented award

Agricultural Engineering bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M University, and received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1956.

In addition to duties as chairman of the Department of

## Engineering professors visit Gordon Conference

Dr. Magne Kristiansen and Dr. John D. Reichert of the Tech electrical engineering faculty attended Gordon Research Conference last week at Beaver Dam, Wis. Conferees will consider laser interaction with matter.

The purpose of the Gordon conferences is to bring experts up to date on the latest developments in the subject under discussion, to analyze the significance of these developments and to provide suggestions concerning the underlying theories and profitable methods of approach for scientific research.

Each conference is limited to approximately 100 conferees,

Agricultural Engineering Tech, his work includes classroom teaching and laboratory research, primarily in soil and water conservation-irrigation, power and machinery design, and environmental structures.

selected by a committee which considers as wide a distribution as possible from various institutions and laboratories represented by applications. All conferees are asked to spend the entire week at the conference site. Sessions are held mornings and evenings with afternoons left free for individual study or informal discussions.

Chairman of the Beaver Dam conference is Dr. Arthur H. Guenther, scientific director of the Technology Division of the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. Dr. Guenther is an adjunct professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech.

Agricultural engineering chairman Willie L. Ulich of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences has been presented a leadership award by the West Texas Grain Elevators Association.

Dale Whitlow of Happy, president of the association, presented Dr. Ulich a plaque "given in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding achievements and devoted service while unselfishly giving his time and leadership to insure clean air for our state as a member of the Texas Air Control Board."

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the association in Amarillo Saturday. Approximately 100 persons attended.

Whitlow said the Tech department chairman had "helped our association, other agricultural businesses and us as individual grain men."

Dr. Ulich, a member of the Tech faculty since 1961, has

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ON THE CAMPUS



## Sport's Capsule

# Landry says 'Pokes need pass offense

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry said Monday the 1971 Southwest Conference football campaign will be the "year of surprises."

Fry indicated the Mustangs will be capable of springing some of the upsets if they can get their "Flying Wishbone—T" polished by the time the SWC chase begins.

"We are fighting the time element," Fry said. "We need exposure. It may be on into the season before we jell."

Fry told touring SWC writers that he does not have a back who had played a down of varsity football. Quarterback Gary Hammond, a former wide receiver and tailback, has never taken a snap in a Mustang game.

Fry's "Flying Wishbone—T" offense features a full-house backfield similar to Texas' Wishbone—T. Only Fry does not use a tight end in the formation. He goes with two wide receivers to give SVU more option to throw the ball.

"We will retain a lot of the pro—style passing game," Fry said. "But we are not going to bomb people as much. We will have better running."

Fry said "We have decided to hang our hat on it so we have to stay with it."

He said the 1971 team is the most inexperienced he has ever had at SMU, but he added it has fine potential.

"We will have a fine offense as the season progresses," Fry said.

He said the Mustangs' schedule of Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico State and Air Force should do plenty to get his troops battle hardened.



WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A pair of hotshot collegians, Jim Simons of Wake Forest and Ben Crenshaw of the University of Texas, are favorites in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship starting today at the Wilmington Country Club.

A field of 150 will compete in the four—day, 72-hole event over a 6,872—yard, par—71 course designed by Robert Trent Jones. The final round, Saturday, Sept. 4, will be televised by ABC starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

With defending champion Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., and British amateur winner Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla., committed to pro careers, the tournament looms as a wide open affair.

A father and two sons are among the contenders. They are William Hyndamn III of Huntington Valley, Pa., 55, a Walker Cup veteran, and Sons, Bill IV, 31, and Tommy, 26.

Simons, 21, from Butler, Pa., was the sensation of the 1971 U.S. Open at Merion, leading through the third round and remaining in contention until Lee Trevino beat him out on the final holes.

Crenshaw, 19, of Austin, Tex., was the first freshman to win the National Collegiate crown. He also captured the Southern and Eastern titles in a very successful season.

Other favorites include Eddie Pearce of Temple Terrace, Fla., the North and South Amateur champion; Marving Giles III of Richmond, Va., runner—up for the U.S. Amateur title in 1967—68—69; Tom Kite, Jr., of Austin, Tex., runner—up last year to Wadkins, and two Canadians, Gary Cowan, winner of this tournament in 1966, and Nick Weslock, four—time Canadian Amateur champion.

Cowan is the most recent winner who has remained an amateur. He beat out Deane Beman at the Merion, Pa., Golf Club.

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—Coach Tom Landry of the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys is living by the theory that you can't win the Super Bowl unless you have a pass offense.

Dallas won seven consecutive games and barely lost 16-13 to Baltimore Baltimore in the Super Bowl in 1970 with all their apples in the basket of a sore-armed quarterback, Craig Morton.

It was simple how the Cowboys got as far as they did: Defense and Duane Thomas, who is no longer in the Dallas picture.

In the off-season, Dallas grabbed Lance Alworth from San Diego, one of the most productive receivers in professional football history, and clutch-catching tight end Billy Truax and fleet Wendell Tucker from Los Angeles. Throw in Bullet Bob Hayes and another top tight end, Mike Ditka, and you have a good set of receivers.

Morton and Roger Staubach are battling for the starting job. Staubach is much improved this season and Morton's arm appears healed. At the end of the preseason games the No. 1 man is expected to be named.

"The potential has to be great," says Landry. "The chance for the easy touchdown is there again."

Dallas all but abandoned its big play offense in 1970, sticking overland behind the thrusts of fullback Walt Garrison and Thomas, whose off-season feud with the Cowboys made headlines across the country.

Now Landry says, "Our whole offense has to rejell. It's completely different now with the new personnel. We've got to

adjust to the strengths of our people."

The forgotten man of 1970—running back Calvin Hill who is now up to a hefty 235 pounds—could also be a rejuvenated spark to the offense.

The offensive line-tackles Rayfield Wright and Ralph Neely and guards John Niland and Blaine Nye—and center Dave Manders returns intact.

All 11 starters are back from

a defense Landry called in 1970 the "best we've ever had."

Actually, only one job is open on defense-free safety where two tremendous athletes, Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris, are battling. The other 10 defenders include ends George Andrie and Larry Cole; tackles Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh; linebackers Chuch Howley, Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards; cornerbacks Mel Renfro and Herb Adderley, and strong safety Cornell Green.

As far as the quarterback battle is concerned, Landry says he will come to a judgment probably after the final pre-

season game Sept. 11 against Washington and the New York Giants in the NFC East. And the Kansas City Chiefs. The Cowboys face a tough division fight against St. Louis, go to the Super Bowl again.

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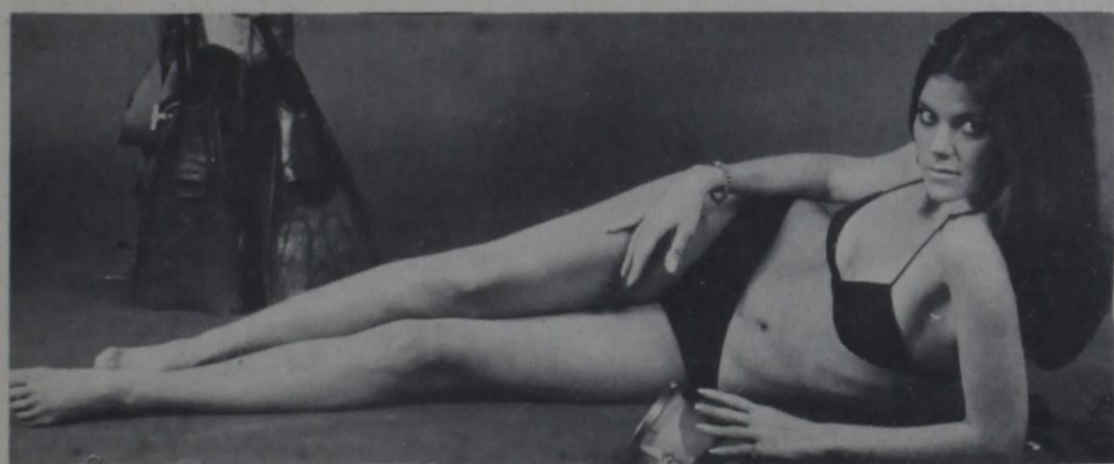
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# Carlen slates full scrimmage during Raider workout today

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Sports Writer

Tech Coach Jim Carlen has slated a full scale scrimmage for his charges as they begin final preparations for the season opener against Tulane. Carlen plans to send his first and second offensive units

against the third team defense, and the first and second defensive units against the third team offense. "We'll work mostly on polish with the starters, with some of the rougher stuff for the younger kids who need work," Carlen explained yesterday.

"I'll look at both Napper and Carmichael at quarterback, but probably I'll look a little more at Jimmy since I already know what Charley can do by now," Carlen went on to say.

The Raiders will work on their kicking game as part of the scrimmage, although Carlen said that he will not allow his charges to go full speed during the drills. Johnny Odom will resume his spot as the punter with sophomore Don Grimes handling kickoff duties.



## Baseball tryouts to begin soon

Fall practice for the Raider baseball team will begin Sept. 9, according to coach Kal Segrist.

Ten to 15 spots on the '72 Tech squad are open said Segrist and the first ten days of the fall practice sessions are going to be the only time this year that tryouts will be allowed. The remainder of the thirty workouts will consist of intrasquad games.

Any player interested in trying out should contact Segrist at his office (743-3117).

## Jimmy gambles

Jimmy Carmichael lets go with an aerial against the number one defensive unit in a recent Raider scrimmage. Photo by Jeff Lawhon.

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## Texas, Tulane games

# Grid team on campus TV

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech students, faculty, ex-students and fans who can't go on the road with the Red Raiders this fall, will have the opportunity to watch the Tulane and Texas games via closed circuit, color television.

Through special arrangements by Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc. of New York with the Texas Tech Athletic Department, a 15x20 foot screen will be set up in the Municipal Coliseum. Color cameras will bring the action back to Lubbock direct from the Sugar Bowl and Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for the closed circuit color presentation of the 7:30 p.m. Tulane game are now on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office. Tickets are priced at

\$4.50 for reserved seats and \$3.00 for general admission. Arrangements have been made for 5,000 seats in the Coliseum.

Tomorrow Entertainment officials announced that the 4:00 p.m. game with Texas in Austin on Sept. 25 also will be shown in the air-conditioned Municipal Auditorium. Prices for these reserved seats will be \$6.00.

Athletic officials said the closed circuit arrangements were secured in an effort to accommodate Tech students, faculty, ex-students and fans who won't have the opportunity to watch the Raiders in person.

Tomorrow Entertainment officials stressed that no advertising will be used in conjunction with the closed circuit show. Full game coverage, including pre-game and half-time ceremonies will be included.

Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc. is a subsidiary of the General Electric Corporation. The NCAA Television Committee granted special permission to Texas Tech to set up the closed circuit presentation on the Tulane and Texas games. The Red Raiders open the season in New Orleans on Sept. 11.



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