

POW release halted; U.S. nixes weekend withdrawal

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist declared on Thursday night they are suspending release of the last American prisoners in Vietnam because the United States went back on a deal for withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the weekend.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong called the altered U.S. position "illegal" and refused to hand over the remaining POWs in Vietnam pending "an appropriate answer from the U.S. side."

The 138 prisoners had been scheduled for release in two groups Saturday and Sunday in Hanoi in exchange for an accelerated U.S. troop pullout that would have put American forces out of Vietnam by Sunday, three days ahead of the deadline in the Paris cease-fire accord.

The United States first agreed to the plan, proposed by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But later, on orders from Washington, the Americans reversed themselves.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States "needed additional time to move U.S. troops out in an orderly fashion."

In a letter to the U.S. delegation, Tra declared:

"Now, by the U.S. violation, we suspended the handing over of the POW list and the release of POWs awaiting an appropriate answer from the U.S. side."

"We demand the United States stop creating obstacles to the release of military and civilian POWs. We also demand the United States stop finding pretext to delay the U.S. and allied troop withdrawals. The U.S. side should bear full responsibility for the delay."

A second letter was sent to the U.S. delegation from Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Hoa also strongly rejected the

American demands and said they have no legal foundation.

Hoa's spokesman, Bui Tin, said the next move is up to the Americans.

The issue was certain to come up Friday at a scheduled meeting of delegation chiefs of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, the four parties that make up the Joint Military Commission.

The Paris peace agreement fixed Wednesday as the deadline for completion of American troop withdrawals and release of all U.S. prisoners captured in North and South Vietnam.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong so far have released 439 American prisoners and the United States has cut its troop

strength from 23,500 at the time of the cease-fire to 6,300.

The 6,300 figure includes 825 members of the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission and 50 military attaches and 159 U.S. Marines and Navy personnel attached to the U.S. embassy. The United States has said it will be a few days after the March 28 deadline before it can withdraw the 825 delegation members because the Joint Military Commission is not scheduled to expire until then, and it will take several days to complete the move.

The U.S. side also says the 50 military attaches and 159 Marine and Navy personnel are authorized to stay as part of the U.S. Embassy staff.

Tra's letter listed the military embassy staffers and the 825 delegation members, along with the new prisoner conditions as changes in the U.S. position that he said "testify that the U.S. side has violated the basic conditions of the peace agreement."

In Paris, the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese met for the second time in their efforts to draw up a plan leading to elections in South Vietnam. But they failed to reach agreement on an agenda and decided to meet again next Monday.

The speedup-pullout initially agreed to represented the opinion of the U.S. Command in Saigon that the troops could move out fast enough, he added, but word from Washington changed that

assessment.

The U.S. representatives imposed new conditions for final U.S. troop withdrawals, including demands for a list of nine Americans captured in Laos and the date and place they will be released.

The U.S. delegation also proposed that the first group of remaining POWs be released Sunday instead of Saturday, and that the turnover be completed Wednesday instead of Sunday.

It said it would not begin the withdrawal of the remaining American troops from Vietnam until the first group of POWs is transferred to U.S. custody.

U.S. officials indicated that Washington changed signals at least partly because of second thoughts about the American prisoners captured in Laos. The U.S. Command lists seven American servicemen and two American civilians captured there.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission, said the concern was a "pretext" to slow down U.S. troop withdrawals.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 122

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 23, 1973

SIX PAGES



Carr, Osorio innocent, to face more indictments

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A federal jury, which had heard 13½ days of arguments and testimony in the case, Thursday found former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio innocent of all 12 counts of mail and wire fraud.

The case grew out of the Sharpstown bank and stock scandals which erupted in 1971.

Immediately after the four-man, eight-woman jury returned its verdict, Carr's wife embraced him and the three government lawyers arose as one man made a quick exit from the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.

Osorio rushed to a telephone to call his daughter, Pat Nickles.

There was general jubilation in the corridors with spectators rushing up to congratulate the defendants and the defense lawyers. They then crowded into elevators and met news and television cameras in the lower lobby and corridors.

Carr said he hoped that the people of Texas remembered that "I was not just innocent today, but have been innocent all the time."

The dapper former attorney general paid his respects to what he called "a very fair federal judge and jury for a fair trial in which I was given every opportunity to present my defense."

Reminded that he had once said "life has been hell" since the charges were filed, Carr admitted that some people might still see him under a cloud.

Both Carr and Osorio still face nine indictments along with several other persons in cases growing out of the stock fraud scandals. They are in connection with alleged violations of the Securities and Exchange Commission's regulations and for allegedly making false statements or reports.

No trial date has been set on the remaining indictments.

Osorio said he was "very pleased" and profusely thanked "those friends who stayed by me."

"We told it like it was," Osorio said. The case went to the jury halfway through the 14th day of the trial.

Judge Taylor stressed that the jurors should not "speculate on the disposition of the case against Joe Novotny."

Novotny, described as a brilliant young banker and the righthand man of Houston multi-millionaire financier Frank W. Sharp, was named alongside Carr and Osorio in the indictment. But he pleaded guilty to one count when the trial opened and will be dealt with separately.

The jury heard an hour-long impassioned plea from Carr in his own defense.

Carr accused the government lawyers of "Monday morning quarterbacking" in their investigation of the transactions of three years ago.

He said they "glued together" totally legal acts done in good faith with their own statements which were unsupported by witnesses, and "a fantastic amount of imagination."

"They made it all into a ball of wax to call me a criminal," said the man who was the state's top law officer from 1963 to 1967.

At one point, Carr stepped towards the jury and looked at them sharply. Then, his voice quavering slightly with emotion, he said:

"I hope for your benefit that you never have a Joe Novotny walk into your life."

Carr described Novotny as "the man who welched" on an agreement under which, he claimed, Sharpstown Realty Co. was to take over liability for the \$550,000 loan which Carr and Osorio floated together and never paid.

The government claimed they never intended to pay the loan which finally had to be settled by National Bankers Life Insurance Co. (NBL) under a commitment letter it had given. Osorio was president of NBL when that letter was written.

Several times Carr told the jury: "I made a bad investment, but I'm not a criminal."

Once he hinted there was some sinister circumstance in the fact that two lawyers from Washington had been brought to Texas to aid in his prosecution.

"There's something behind this indictment other than the words in it," he said without elaborating.

Carr produced a brochure glorifying Frank Sharp and the Sharpstown State Bank, showed Sharp's picture to the jury and read them lengthy extracts.

"If I was fooled, a lot of people were fooled with me," he said.

Sighing deeply, Carr said: "My world has caved in, I wish I had never signed that agreement."

Remarking that he faced a half million dollar lawsuit from NBL, he told the jury: "I plead with you to let me face Sharp on even terms in that other courtroom."

U.S. Attorney Frank McCown rose to point out that it will be the trustee of NBL, not Sharp, that Carr will have to face.

"You today are the most important people in the world to me," Carr told the jury in conclusion.

"You decide my life. My prayer is, I hope you'll have the wisdom to see the truth and the courage to speak it. My life will literally stand still from this moment until you come back and say, 'Not Guilty.'"

"Obviously Carr is a very accomplished public speaker," commented the prosecutor, who told the jury not to be influenced by the "emotional impact" of Carr's words.

"A con man's biggest asset, besides his reputation if he is lucky enough to have one, is his ability to talk and his ability to sway people," McCown said.

"This is exactly what you heard this morning, when you heard Waggoner Carr's very impassioned plea to you."

McCown claimed it is "an old con game" to take a jury's mind away from the focal point of the evidence.



Waggoner Carr

Briscoe names new regents

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named three new members to the Tech Board of Regents Thursday, subject to Senate confirmation.

The three are J. Fred Bucy Jr. of Dallas, A. J. Kemp of Fort Worth and Dr. Judson F. Williams of El Paso, a current board member.

Bucy is executive vice president of Texas Instruments Inc. He is a native of Tahoka.

Kemp is executive vice president of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association and the National Finance Credit Corp. Williams is president of Uprends, an organization he formed which deals in oil, gas, farming and ranching investments.

Bucy will replace Field Scovell of

Dallas. Kemp will replace Waggoner Carr of Austin.

The three will serve six-year terms expiring Jan. 31, 1979.

Both Kemp and Bucy are graduates of Tech. Kemp received his degree in journalism in 1942 while Bucy graduated in 1951 with a degree in physics.

Bucy, 44, began working for Texas Instruments after receiving his master's degree in physics from the University of Texas in 1953.

Kemp, 52, took his present job in Fort Worth in 1965. He farmed and ranched in Dimmitt from 1945 to 1965.

He has served on the board of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Williams, 60, is being appointed to a second term as a Tech regent.

He holds degrees in journalism from Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Missouri plus a doctorate in administration from the University of Texas.

He was dean of the University of Texas at El Paso in 1956, when he became executive president of the White House Department Stores.

He served as mayor of El Paso from 1963 to 1969 during which time he was also president of the Texas Municipal League.

Williams, Carr and Scovell were appointed to the board by former Gov. Preston Smith.

Holdover regents are R. Trent Campbell of Houston, Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. John J. Hinchey of San Antonio, Frank Junell of San Angelo, Charles G. Scruggs of Dallas and Chairman Bill E. Collins of Lubbock.

The new appointments will become effective upon confirmation by the Senate.

Greek survey released

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article of a three-part series about the Tech Greek system.

The changing image of Greeks at Tech was the subject of a random poll of 200 Tech students by journalism lab students. Twenty-five per cent of those polled were Greek, a percentage slightly too high to fairly represent the number of Greeks on campus.

Reasons for joining a sorority-fraternity varied from "I wanted to broaden my awareness and form new friendships," said Paula Heflin, to "I got caught up in the band wagon, I guess," according to Claire Meyers. Many of the Greeks polled felt that joining a social club offered the benefits of friendships, social gatherings and a relief from loneliness. "I enjoy the friendship and the sisterhood. The status doesn't mean anything to me," as Diane Burton said, seemed to be a prevailing attitude.

Most of the non-Greeks said that they "just weren't interested" in being in a sorority-fraternity, with the reasons ranging from "I don't have to buy my friends," said Danny Lyke, to "It gives you group identity rather than letting you be an individual," according to Doris Kuehler. Some gave monetary reasons, while others felt that the organizations promote "snobbishness." "I don't like to bake cookies, go to meetings or walk straight lines," said Debi Elkins.

"Just like everything else, there are some good aspects, some bad," said Dennis Huff, as he summed up the varied images of the Greek organizations. "They are athletes, good-looking and philosophers," was Linda French's attitude toward fraternity men, while a non-fraternity man, Sammy Frits, commented that "They all look alike—moustaches, windbreakers and two-tone shoes."

Reactions to Greeks varied from "Greeks come to school to have fun, not to learn," said Roger Burman, to "They seem well organized and close to one another." One non-Greek, Richard

Belles spell for House

AUSTIN (AP) — Six pretty Apache Belles from Tyler Junior College showed their backsides to the House Thursday, holding cards that spelled out R-E-F-O-R-M across their posteriors.

The stunt convulsed the representatives, who whooped and whistled and clapped their hands.

Williamson has been a consistent opponent of Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform" program.

In the middle of a ceremony honoring the Belles, Williamson directed the House's attention to the balcony, where six Belles rose from seats, did an about-face and placed the cards across their derrieres.

Greer, expressed his attitude with "I have nothing against people who enjoy that type of thing."

The poll seemed to indicate that more Greeks than non-Greeks seem to feel that the image of Greeks on campus has changed in recent years. "There has been a swing toward individuality. This is good, but I feel that it has gotten out of hand, and it hampers keeping the group together," was the opinion of Vicki Vannoy, a sorority member.

Those feeling that the Greeks have changed thought generally that the changes have been for the best. "The fraternities have progressed. They now take in different types of people," said Jimmy Wright. One non-Greek commented, "I'm less prone now to stereotype all fraternity people as frat rats," said Bob Anderson.

Legal rights bill stalled by rules

By LINDA GARRET
Special Reporter

The 18-year-old legal rights bill, sponsored by Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston, is stalled in the Texas Senate. Although the bill's sponsor has the necessary 16 votes to pass the measure, he does not have the necessary two thirds or 21 votes to suspend the rules to bring the bill out of calendar order, said Gammage's aide Susan Longley.

Longley said Gammage's bill is up for the third and final reading behind Sen. Grant Jones' bill concerning creation of junior college districts.

Without suspension of the rules, the Senate cannot vote on the 18-year-old rights bill until action is taken on Jones' bill.

Because Jones is not ready to vote yet, the 18-year-old rights bill is buried.

Jones is opposed to Gammage's bill. Jones was unavailable for comment. Only suspension of the rules could bring it out of order.

Regents hear circle report

Bill Collins, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said he would personally ask for Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson's report on Memorial Circle in today's regent meeting.

The regents will meet in regular session at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Committee meetings begin at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dodson said, "I do not have a report today, but that (the board meeting) is another day. It's not on the

agenda right now. But I will report if they (regents) ask me."

December 3, the board instructed Dodson to continue to "look for a way out" of the Memorial Circle controversy.

At that meeting, the board upheld an administrative decision to ban all student activities from the circle.

In other action, the board will consider student health and life insurance programs, schematics for the Home Economics Building addition and architects for other campus construction.

DRIVE FRIENDLY

FBI Director Gray says aide lied about Watergate

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III conceded Thursday that White House counsel John W. Dean III probably lied to one of his agents during the Watergate investigation.

The disclosure came when Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., asked Gray if Dean had lied to an FBI agent last June in saying he would have to check to see if Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had an office in the White House, when in fact, he knew he had one.

"After looking back and making a minute examination of the record, I would have to conclude that that's probably correct," said Gray, who is seeking confirmation as permanent FBI director.

Dean told the FBI agent during an interview with White House aide Charles W. Colson he would try to determine if Hunt had an office at the White House.

That occurred only three days after he issued instructions to have a safe in

Hunt's office opened and the contents, including a gun and some electronic equipment, be placed in his custody.

On June 27, Dean turned the contents of Hunt's safe over to the FBI.

Hunt and six others face sentencing Friday for the bugging and burglary of Democratic national headquarters.

Byrd told the newsmen that Gray's admission is "a startling one, especially in view of the fact that he continued to provide Dean with raw facts from the FBI's files."

Byrd said it is "an amazing, incredible thing" that Gray would continue to provide FBI information to Dean, whom the West Virginia Democrat described as having an "element of ubiquity" in the Watergate investigation.

Gray has maintained that he supplied the FBI data to Dean in his role as counsel to the President while Dean was conducting a separate Watergate investigation to determine if any White House aides were involved.

After questioning Gray for two hours, Byrd repeated earlier statements that he

would not vote for him to be FBI director.

"I think that the image of the FBI has suffered, in view of all the developments which occurred during his acting directorship, and I think that the professionalism, morale and efficiency of the FBI have likewise suffered, as has public confidence in the FBI," Byrd said. "There is too much evidence of political activity on the part of the acting director; there is too much evidence of subservience to the White House; there are too many unanswered questions with respect to the possible misuse of FBI files in connection with the Watergate investigation," he added.

Byrd's statement came during Gray's ninth day as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee which began hearings on his confirmation Feb. 28.

Byrd told Gray he found it "especially intriguing" that Gray would submit FBI files to Dean as late as Oct. 12 when President Nixon told a news conference Aug. 29 that he could say, on the basis of a complete investigation by Dean, that no one then on the White House staff was involved in the Watergate bugging.

Those who chose Canada and Sweden should not expect to be a part of America

By **JEFF LUCKY**
Special Reporter

Indeed, the Vietnam war has strained the moral fabric of America dangerously close to the point of an irrevocable tear. But to allow amnesty to the deserters and those who fled their responsibilities to the nation would be, undoubtedly, the final jerk in a protracted moral, intellectual and political tug of war that would finally rend that fabric into two irreconcilable fragments.

Asking this nation to forget the tragic irresponsibility of those expatriates during one of America's most tragic times is tantamount to asking the country to forget the war itself. To

bury the insidious causes and brutal effects of that war would be a more grievous error than the war itself.

The consequences of our mistakes, whether they are the mistakes of the nation or its citizens, cannot be dissolved by the flowers on the graves or by an overly-sentimental and unreasoning amnesty.

Cass Ray's plea for their amnesty is overshadowed by the bravery and loyalty of the men who chose to meet their responsibilities by fighting in the war or by going to prison for their refusal to fight. You seem to think that the deserters and draft dodgers took the only conceivable alternative in the face of an "immoral

war". That assumption is obviously a sentimental failing on the part of many in this nation.

The ignoble expatriates, if they are or were more than peace and prosperity citizens, could have faced the consequences of their nation's error by remaining and dissenting in the manner of so many other conscientious individuals.

If this nation were of the ilk that subjugates its own conscience by the ruthless political suppression of dissent, then amnesty would be no issue. There would be no moral fiber, no worthwhile foundation to preserve and protect.

But despite the turmoil and dissension, or perhaps because of it, there is something here to

preserve, something that cannot be passed on to future generations if we are to blindly deny the Judas role those deserters and draft dodgers played.

Do not ask us to forget. Ask us to remember. Ask the nation to remember this war. Ask the people to remember their part in the war and where they stood.

And above all, ask us to remember that we survived as a nation through the horrors of erroneous commitment and tumultuous dissent and that those few in Canada and Sweden chose not to endure the struggle with us. Therefore, they chose not to be of us, or of our nation.

Guest opinion

Letter writer will quit if Tech 'comes out of coma'

Lately, there have been three letters published in this paper concerning two letters of criticism that I wrote. In those three letters, personal criticisms and remarks concerning my feminism were made. The latter is of particular interest to me since I am a male. The address given at the bottom of my letters is Sneed Hall; someone around here (and it's not me) needs to get his head out. The suggestion has been

made that I try sugar instead of vinegar in my criticisms. I consider praising the city-campus establishment in order to gain an open ear for my criticisms to be a very tactful endeavor; it's also hypocritical and deceitful. I wouldn't want to be labeled by either of those tags. The suggestion that blatant criticism closes the minds of the higher-ups was a totally wrong one; plans for a meeting between myself and

Mr. Bailey of Residence Halls and Food Service are already in the making.

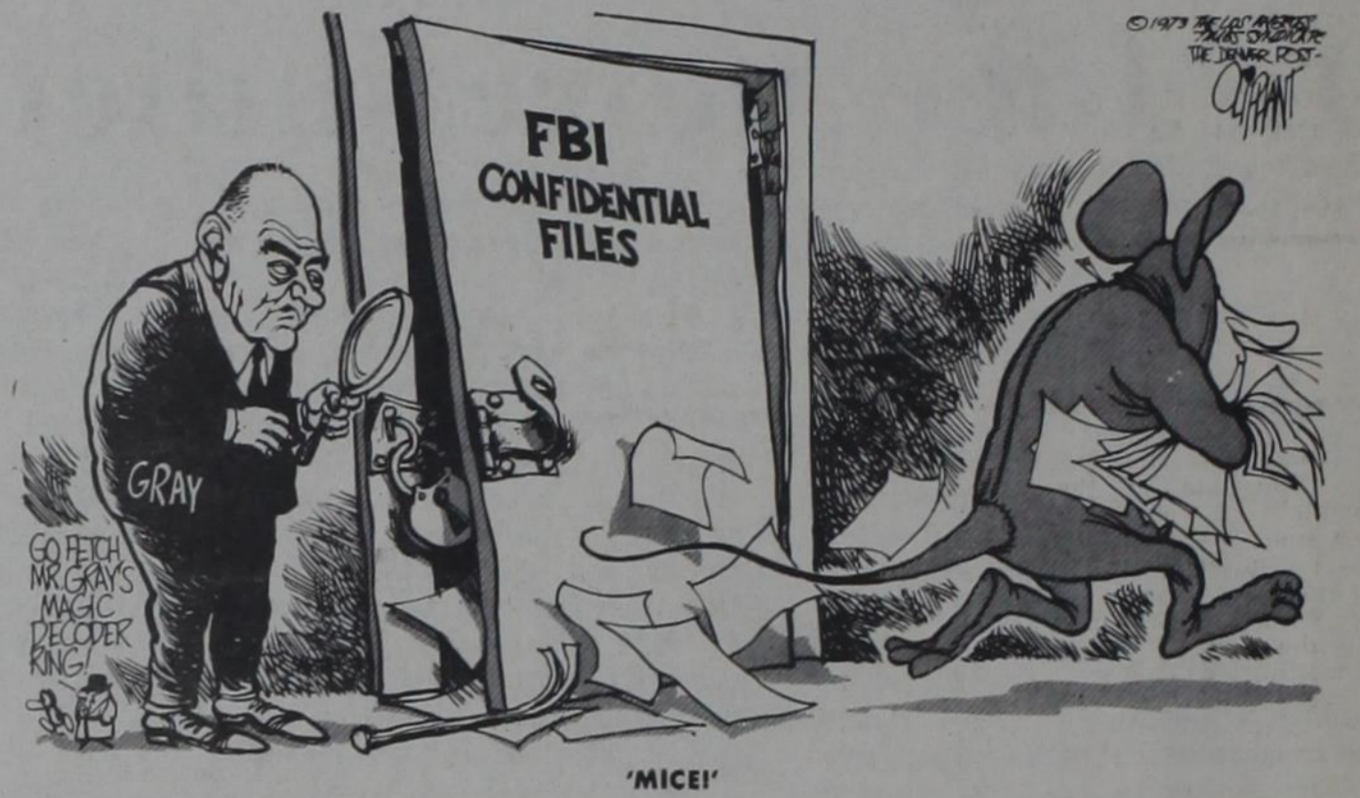
It has even been inferred that my letters are the result of "malice, fear, or hate". How interesting this all is; I've now been psychologically analyzed through two letters in the UD. Amazing what they teach graduate students of speech communication to do these days, isn't it? I am at a loss to explain why all of the criticisms

in those three letters were directed toward my person; it's not good debate technique.

But, during all of this crap something interesting has emerged. The administration granted self-determined hours to freshman women; a great step forward, indeed! Maybe in the future; though, the administration will make such liberal decisions without being prodded in the side by the threat of legal action.

A rumor has circulated these parts of the campus that Bledsoe Hall will become a coed dorm next year. Such an act by the administration as instituting a coed dorm in Lubbock would then be proof to me that this place is beginning to come out of the coma it's been in lately. Then, maybe I wouldn't feel the need to keep writing these damned letters to the UD.

Pat Moran
250 Sneed



Independents gripe about intramurals

We would like to express our complaints toward the intramural facilities at Tech. First of all, there simply aren't enough facilities for the large number of students. Secondly, the facilities that we do have are not used to benefit all of the students.

The intramural facilities consist of one aging barn and two other indoor courts. The quality of Tech's facilities is of the same caliber as that of the First Baptist Church on Broadway. Other Southwest Conference schools have two to three times as many courts as

Tech. The facilities at Tech are used primarily by fraternities and other clubs. Little or no time is set aside for the average student, yet the average student pays the same amount of money from tuition that the fraternities do. It is true that the average students do get to use the gym but this is usually after 10 p.m. when the fraternities and other clubs are done. Must the independents be secondary in a school this large?

Mark Morlock, Steve Mott
Bob Schmitz, Jay Clement
Greg Napier, Mark Phillips

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

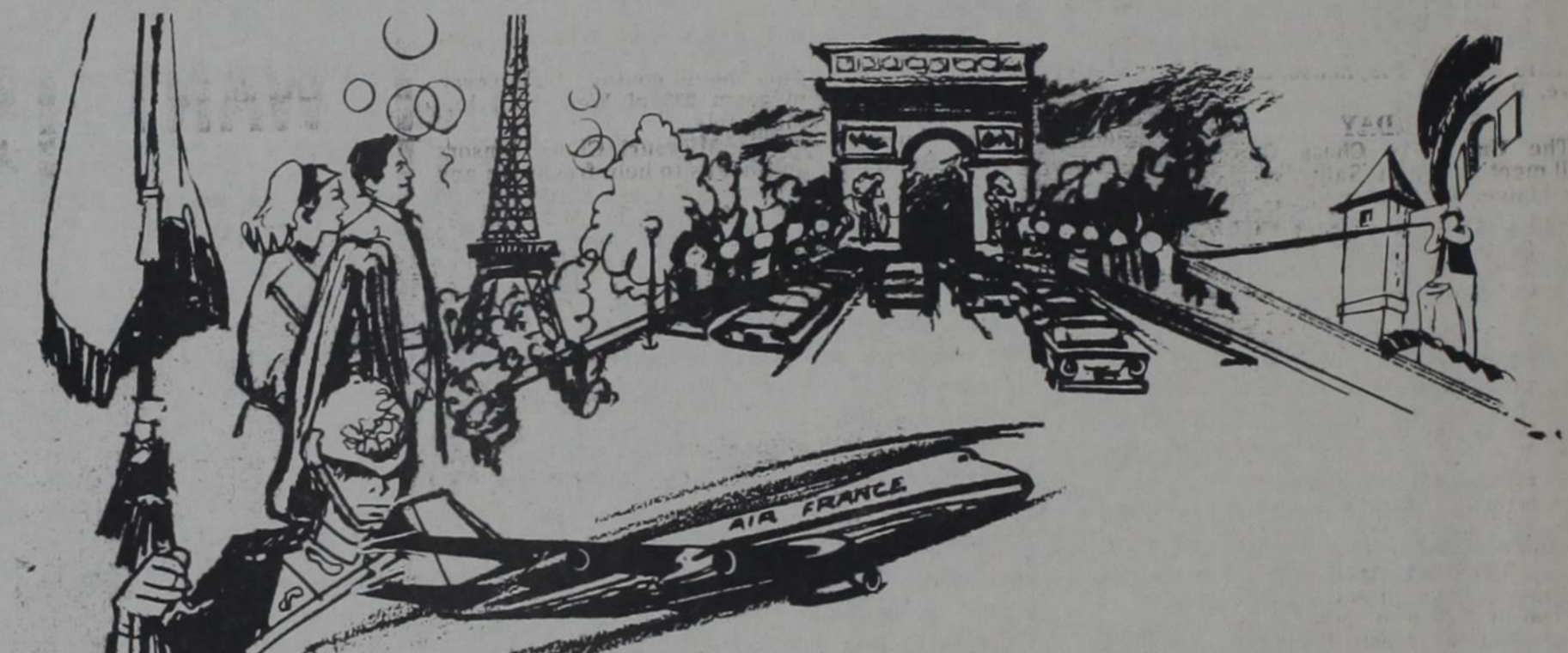
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and weekly June through August, except during review and examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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STOPOVER at Washington, D.C. will be highlight of trip. Pictured with area Congressman George Mahon is last year's New York Spring Tour group.

Spring tour open to Techsians

The Tech-organized New York Spring Tour is a 14-day tour of the eastern United States available to any interested Tech student.

The total fee of \$197 (including a \$70 deposit) covers all accommodation and travel needs.

Tour plans include sight-seeing with visits to art institutes in St. Louis and Chicago, a dinner trip into Canada after touring Niagara

Falls and planned excursions during a four-day stay in New York City, where members of the tour will visit television game shows, China Town, Fifth Avenue, Greenwich Village, Radio City Music Hall and other landmarks.

The trip will feature stops in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Nashville, Tenn., where historical points of interest will be emphasized.

The tour departs at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 8 from the east parking lot of the Art Building and returns Monday, May 21 at 8 a.m. to the Lubbock Bus Terminal. The \$70 deposit is due before April 15 and interested students should make reservations as soon as possible by contacting Jerry Robinson, tour organizer. Meetings for the trip will be conducted in weeks to come, for which times and dates will appear in Raider Roundup.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
A multi-disciplinary seminar on "Nutrition of the Older People" will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in conference room 110 of the College of Engineering. Speakers will be Dr. Wilma D. Brewer, head of the department of food and nutrition at Iowa State University, and Dr. Walter J. Cartwright, chairman of the department of sociology at Tech.

Applications for membership on the Free University Committee for '73-'74 may be picked up today through April 13, at the University Center program office. Interviews will be conducted April 11-13.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

SATURDAY
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

SUNDAY, April 1
The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Members are invited to a **Community Concert** with Mildred Miller at 3 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Senior High School.

MONDAY, April 2
There will be an **April Fool's** recital at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 1 of the Music Building. There will be a **faculty quartet** concert with John Gillas, tenor; Mary Gillas, soprano; and guest artists Thomas Carey, baritone; and Carol Brice Carey, alto.

The **Tech Outing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center. Plans will be made for a trip to Truchess Peak. Members will elect officers April 9.

Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 357 of the Business Administration Building.

Entries for girls interested in entering the **Queens Race**, which is part of the Little 500 Bike Race festivities, will be extended until April 2.

Anyone sponsoring a team in the Little 500 is eligible to enter a girl in the Queens Race. The winner will be selected by a penny vote conducted in the UC April 3-6.

Entries must be full-time students, and each should turn in a black and white wallet photo with her name, hometown, classification and major on the back.

Psychologist's study shows

Learning process lasts through middle age

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A University of Santa Clara psychologist says a study started 42 years ago indicates that the learning process which contributes to a person's intelligence quotient continues at least through middle age.

Dr. John Kangas, 29, director

of the Santa Clara counseling center, said the mean intelligence quotient of 48 persons went up about 20 points between the first time they were tested, at preschool ages, and tests four years ago.

"A lot of people feel as they grow older that they're going

downhill. This study raises the hope that you can teach an old dog new tricks," Kangas said in an interview Wednesday.

He said the 48 persons in the study were from a group of 212 tested as preschoolers in the San Francisco Bay area in 1931. Given the Stanford-Binet IQ

test, the group had a mean IQ of 110.7.

Dr. Katherine Bradway, a San Francisco psychologist, looked up as many of the original group as possible and tested them in 1941 and again in 1956. The scores were 113.3 and 124.1, respectively.

Kangas said he located the group again and tested them in 1968 and 1969. At the time of the latter test, the mean IQ had risen to 130.1, he said.

Kangas, whose findings were published in the *Journal of Developmental Psychology*, said the researchers who developed the Stanford-Binet test believed IQ did not increase after a person turned 16 or 18. In the 1940s, he said, the Weschler Adult Intelligence scale assumed IQ rose until a person turned 25, leveled and then declined after the age of 35.

"My study provides new hope for older people," Kangas said. "I think a lot of businesses tend

to discriminate against older people on the basis that they are not able to learn new things.

"Maybe employers should take a second look and change their attitude toward hiring older people."

Kangas said his testing indicated that people in a stimulating environment are likely to increase their intelligence more rapidly than others.

For example, women with a higher preadult IQ rating gained less in later years, he said. He attributed this to the possibility that these women found being a housewife less stimulating than women with lower preadult testing scores. Kangas said the opposite was observed among men. Those with higher preadult IQs gained more in later years, most likely because they entered more stimulating occupations than men with lower preadult scores, he said.

Travelers given road warnings

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Staff Writer

With most Tech students leaving for spring break today, local police officials are emphasizing the importance of car travel precautions.

Tires, steering, brakes, and lighting systems should be checked before beginning the trip, according to Lt. Brent Marshall from the Safety Education Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Another special consideration for students is the proper

loading of clothes and other items. Marshall said, "The driver's vision should not be obscured." No loose articles should be in the car which might cause an injury if a sudden stop were necessary.

If one experiences car trouble during a trip, it is vital that he steer the car as far off the highway as possible. Lt. Pete Hubbard of the Lubbock police department said, "Get off the road safely." He added, "Be where you can be seen and not be hit by another car."

To receive help, Marshall

said, "Tie a white handkerchief on the radio antenna or car door handle or raise the hood of the car." These are the two nationally recognized symbols of distress. University Police Chief Bill Daniels said, "These are signs to the passing motorist that you are in trouble."

The police officials suggested that single travelers, especially women, lock all the doors and remain in the car after displaying the distress signals. Drivers were warned not to begin walking, but wait until a passing motorist stopped.

When a motorist stops, the best procedure for the traveler to follow is to ask the stranger to go into the nearest town and have a wrecker sent out. Hitting a ride with him was discouraged. Officials encouraged the driver to keep the doors locked and only crack a window while talking to the motorist. Daniels also warned, "Don't let a stranger have your keys or get into the car with you."

Professional drivers often stop to help stranded motorists. Marshall said, "It is an unwritten law of courtesy that truck drivers stop." Some companies require their drivers to give assistance.

Frequent rest breaks, moderate speed, and defensive driving are other precautions for holiday travelers.

500 Bike Race, rodeo queen contests open

Two beauty queen competitions are on tap for April. Entries now are being accepted in the Queens Race, which is part of the Little 500 Bike Race festivities, and the NIRA rodeo queen competition.

Anyone sponsoring a team in the Little 500 is eligible to enter a student in the Queens Race. The winner will be selected by penny votes in the University Center April 3-6.

April 2 is the deadline for entries. Contestants must be full-time students and should turn in to 129 Knapp Hall, a black and white wallet photo

with their name, hometown, classification and major on the back.

Sunday is the deadline for picking up entry blanks for the NIRA rodeo queen competition. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Carol Shugart at 795-6257 or Buzz Cooper at 792-0271. A question and answer session for contestants will be April 9. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 19-21.

The Department of Anthropology is offering courses in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

All home economics, sociology, and pre-nursing majors who are interested in working at Lubbock State School to fulfill class requirements or credit hours should contact Betsy Mason, 742-5834 in room 312 Hulen.

The Government Department is offering credit by examination in Government 231 and 232. Students may register for the exams before April 2 in room 203 of the Social Science Building. The exam will be April 7 in room 57 of the Science Building.

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KTX-TV Schedule

SUNDAY		
6 p.m. ZOOM	6:30 EARTHKEEPING- "Sodbusters"	7 p.m. THE NATURALISTS- "Muir"
7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF	8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA: Premiere! "The Golden Bowl" Part I	9 p.m. FIRING LINE
MONDAY		
4 p.m. MR. ROGERS No. 416	4:30 ELEC. CO. No. 241	5 p.m. SESAME ST. No. 496
6 p.m. EARTHKEEPING-"Us & Changes"	6:30 INSIGHT-"Friends"	7 p.m. SPECIAL OF WEEK- "Dance Theatre"
8:30 BOOK BEAT-A Time For Loving"	9 p.m. GARDEN SHOW	9:30 WHO IS MAN?
TUESDAY		
4 p.m. MR. ROGERS	4:30 ELEC. CO.	5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS	6:30 GREAT DECISIONS-	7 p.m. BOOK BEAT
7:30 BILL MOYERS' JOUR- NAL	8 p.m. BEHIND THE LINES	8:30 BLACK JOURNAL
9 p.m. SOUTHERN PER- SPECTIVE	WEDNESDAY	
4 p.m. MR. ROGERS	4:30 ELEC. CO.	5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. BETWEEN THE LINES	6:30 LOCAL-TBA	7 p.m. AMERICA '73
8 p.m. FESTIVAL FILMS	8:30 THE TURNING POINTS	9 p.m. SOUTH!

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Sink your teeth into LTC's campy 'Dracula'

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor
Lubbock Theatre Centre's two-hour version of the classic "Dracula" is an entertaining bit of camp. Poorly acted, cheaply set and crudely directed. But entertaining. Although voice projection isn't always adequate, Karla Eoff's comfortable portrayal of the Count's bride is a reassuring

one among the generally unperceptive performances of her fellow cast members. Marvin Platten's commendable characterization of her father is more than equalled by overly affected portrayals by Donna Coomer and John Rogers and adequate performances by Tom Francis and Steve Wyatt. Buddy Lerch's portrayal of the bride's supposedly more human fiancé is the worst of

lot—so stiff (no pun intended) that he appears OBLIGED to recite his lines, so amateur his erratic movements appear to be between "X's tediously located across the stage floor. And Charles Hunter's unfortunately over-drawn audience was young. And caricature of the Count is an intriguing cross between the traditionally over-stuffed butler and Chilly Willy the penguin. The paper-like props of the patently uneffective and unimaginative set appear to have been dropped indiscriminately onto the stage from an over-sized tumbler. And the appropriately eerie

lighting, soap opera organ music, screams, drum rolls and wolf sounds were matched only by the players' frequent—and disarming—tugging at invisible lamp cords. The drama's opening night generally rapt—with the notable exception of a drowsy blue-jeaned 11-year-old who perched on the edge of his seat during the scary scenes, after which he repeatedly settled back into his chair for a little shut-eye—and some innocently undisguised snoring. "Dracula" is a crash course in the often deplorable habits of

white mice, bats, wolves, dogs, flies and spiders. And it's sometimes funny in places where it's not supposed to be funny. And it's a guaranteed nightmare for every youngster who screams at all the right times. It's a play the younger set can really sink its teeth into. Now you didn't REALLY think you were gonna get through this review without at least one intended pun, did you?

Examination schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

730-1000	1130 MWF
1030-100	1030 TT
130-400	230 MWF
430-700 PM	430 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
730-1000 PM	630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

730-1000	900 TT
1030-100	1230 MWF
130-400	830 MWF
430-700 PM	All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235
730-1000 PM	All sections of F&N 131
730-1000 PM	630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

730-1000	930 MWF
1030-100	130 MWF
130-400	1200 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Biol 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

730-1000	730 MWF
1030-100	1030 MWF
130-400	130 TT & Military Sciences
430-700 PM	300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

730-1000	730 TT
1030-100	330 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400	430 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	530 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

730-1000	730 TT
1030-100	330 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400	430 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	530 MWF

For requested examination of combined sections of a course

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Clayton pushes review of water conservation

Texas Rep. Bill Clayton will present a review of needed water legislation at the state level at the luncheon of the 11th annual West Texas Water Conference at the KoKo Inn in Lubbock today. The West Texas Water Conference is sponsored by the West Texas Water Institute (WTWI), a regional organization of more than 30 agencies emphasizing wise use of water resources, promoting research and encouraging better educational programs on the value and utilization of water.

Re. Clayton, Spring Lake, is a water legislation leader in Texas, having either authored or co-authored every piece of water legislation during his ten-year tenure in the Texas House of Representatives. Clayton will speak at the luncheon which closes the annual water conference. Also during the luncheon, the WTWI will present a plaque of appreciation to Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of Dr. William D. Miller. At the time of his death Miller was chairman of the WTWI and chairman of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University. The presentation will be made by Dr. J. Rex Johnston of the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Bushland.

Morning activities include addresses by experts in water resources development, conservation, research and education. Sessions are open to the public. Topics covered during the meeting include "The Changing Water World," by Harry P. Burleigh, director of the Texas Water Development Board in Austin; "Four Viewpoints of Water Conservation," a panel discussion chaired by Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Agronomy; and "Water Quality and Feedlot Runoff," by Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin.

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Women's tennis

Tech's women's varsity tennis team will be in Austin March 23-24 to compete in the University of Texas Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Representing Tech are Becky Roberts, a freshman from San Antonio; Sue Perry, a junior from Kermit; Judy Martindale, a junior from Amarillo; Sara Pfeiffer, a senior from Wichita Falls; Sharon Walker, a freshman from Lubbock; Karen Walker, a freshman from Lubbock; Gay Blocker, a freshman from Midland; and Sarah Holly, a freshman from Lubbock.

Tech placed second in team matches at SMU held March 9 and 10. The team's only loss was a 5-1 score with Odessa College.

Tech will travel to a district tournament in Odessa on April 13 and 14.

IM wrestling tourney

ATO edged Sigma Nu 43-42 to claim the All-University Intramural wrestling championship.

Bruce McClendon was the clutch man for ATO, winning the 177 lb. division for the deciding point.

Other first place winners were Carl D'Costa, Phi Deltas 134 lb. division; Allen Atnip, Sneed, 122 lb. division; Tom Eckley, Sigma Nu 150 lb. division.

Pike Mark Faris won the 158 lb. division; Armin Klusman of Speed took the 167 lb. division; Tom Barker claimed the 190 lb. division and Dale Pierce of the Pikes took the unlimited title.

Women's IM action

Girls are now participating in basketball, tennis, and softball in the Women's Intramural Program.

The winner of the All-University Basketball Championship will be determined Thursday, March 22 at 6:30 when the Roadrunners (open division) play against Alpha Chi Omega (Greek division).

There were four divisions and the winner of the dorm division was Knapp Hall, while the BSU won the club division. The Roadrunners were the winner of the open division and in the playoffs defeated Knapp by a score of 42-24. Wednesday, the BSU was defeated by Alpha Chi Omega in the playoffs by 43-25.

Competition was completed Tuesday in table tennis. Becky Roberts representing Horn Hall placed first while second place went to Erlinda Villalobos representing Los Tertulianos.

In the tennis singles competition, Molly Grooters (Phi Mu), Patty McColl (Goose Club), and Leanne Mayerlee (A.F.R.O.T.C.), have advanced to the semifinals. The winner of a match between DeeDee Boyd (Goose Club) and Irma Guerrero (Los Tertulianos) will be the fourth player in the semifinals.

The tennis mixed doubles tournament has been won by Jamie Wortham (Independent) and Phillip Boswell. Second place went to Stephanie Fellows (Doak-Weeks) and Ricky Turner. Third place went to Ray Ann Shepher (Doak-Weeks) and Gene Davis. Luann Plunk (Horn) and Jim Burselson placed fourth.

In tennis doubles only two teams have advanced to the semifinals. They are Jane Johnston and Debbie Jones representing Alpha Phi, and Ray Ann Shepher and Patsy Troutman representing Doak-Weeks. Other teams are still playing in play-offs for the semifinals.

Tech hitter leads SWC batting

DALLAS — Texas Tech's John Wilkes had a drab freshman season as a catcher for Tech—a .000 batting average—but the sophomore from Lubbock is making up for lost time in 1973.

The Tech catcher is hitting .667 after the first round of Southwest Conference games to pace a crowd of sluggers who number four .600 hitters, seven over .500 and 16 over .400.

He and SMU's Jim Moffett, another erstwhile light hitter, helped their teams to a pair of victories in three games over the weekend to stay in close pursuit of conference-leading Texas. Moffett batted in nine runs while hitting .600 against Baylor, leads the SWC with two homers and is tied for the lead in doubles with a pair.

Seeking its ninth straight championship or share, Texas swept a three-game set from defending co-champion TCU last weekend and posted a conference-leading team batting average of .307.

Bobby Clark (.600), Charlie Crenshaw (.500) and Rick Burley (.455) give the Longhorns three of the SWC's top ten hitters.

SWC newcomer Houston split its opening series with Rice as catcher Mike Bollman joined the list of .600 hitters.

Wilkes' batting lead is nothing



UD photo by Jon Thompson

Raider defensive tackle Ecomet Burley (74) puts the stop to Ronnie Samford during Tech's scrimmage

session Thursday. It was the final spring practice before the spring break. See story at right.

Tech hosts annual relays

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Tomorrow at Lubbock's Chapman Field, ten schools will be competing in the ninth annual Tech Mini-Relays. This invitational meet serves as a warmup for the Texas Relays in Austin April 13-14.

Besides Tech, the four other teams competing in the senior college division include UTA, West Texas State, LCC, and Wayland Baptist. No team points will be recorded during the meet but since relays consist mainly of field events, West Texas State is expected to be

outstanding because of its strength in this area.

In the junior college division, New Mexico should outshine the other junior college squads of Ranger, Cisco, Odessa, and South Plains.

"We will be awarding ribbons to the first and second place finishers in each event," commented Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard. "There will be no team championship because relays stress individual accomplishment."

Hilliard went on to say that whereas in the past the nine top qualifiers in each event from

this region were invited to the Tech Mini-Relays, this year only the top six were invited.

"This is because the Chapman track only has six lanes to run in whereas our track (where the meet has been held in the past, but is currently being refurbished with a Tartan track) has nine lanes," he explained.

Coming off a fourth place finish in the Arlington relays a week ago, Tech should expect strong performances from Hugh Jones and Ken Ford. Jones finished third in the 880 last week while Ford took second in the long jump with a leap of 23'10 1/2".

UT netters host Tech

Tech's tennis players will not enjoy the luxuries of spring vacation as they travel to Austin to wrangle with the Texas Longhorns in dual-match play Mar. 27.

Doubles pairings will be Hammerick and Bennett at number one, Chisholm and Moffett at number two and

Morris and Smith at number three.

The Raiders will be trying to continue the level of excellence they flashed last weekend when they skunked San Angelo State, 9-0. The Techs will carry a 3-2 mark into the match with the Longhorns.

Walter (Butch) Hammerick will be the number one seeded Techs while Stan Morris will support him in the number two slot. James Chisholm will be number three, John Moffett will be number four, Terry Bennett, number five, and Jerry Smith, Number six.

although Prince was relieved after five innings and Widen yielded an unearned run in the seventh inning of his victory over Baylor.

SWC action continues this weekend with two games scheduled Friday and one Saturday in each of the following matchups: Texas at Baylor, Houston at TCU, A&M at Rice and SMU at Tech.

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Quarterbacks impressive

Offense dominates workout

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Red Raider throwers had a field day Thursday as Tech held its second spring scrimmage session. Quarterbacks Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Tommy Duniven all completed more than half their passes as the offense again dominated the scrimmage.

The first team offense, led by Barnes, scored on the first team defense on both of their first possessions. Both were sixty-yard drives as the offense was

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The offense, behind Duniven, finally got cranked up on their third try, behind two Duniven to Pat Felix passes. But the drive stalled inside the 30-yard line.

The first teams again did battle, and the defense made up for a little lost pride. On their first possession, the offense fumbled and Kenny Wallace fell on the loose ball for the defense. The offense, led by Carmichael, stalled on their next possession despite a Carmichael run for 18 yards.

But three was a charm as the offense punched the ball in for a score. Carmichael hit Andre Tillman for 20 yards and John Garner for 17 on the first two plays. Following a run, Carmichael found Ronnie Samford for 12 yards to the ten and then it was Jones again, this pass good for the final ten steps and the TD.

Duniven then led the second offense for a score. A 12-yard run by Hoyt Glascock set the offense in motion and Duniven found Ricky Bates open for a couple of tosses. The capper came on a one-yard plunge by Mark Pace. The drive took 12 plays.

The first team scored once more, led by Barnes. A 12-yard pass from Barnes to Lawrence Williams started the drive and Barnes ended it by circling left end and going in for the score from six yards out.

Passing statistics were impressive for the Raider quarterbacks. Barnes was eight of nine for 101 yards, Carmichael was six of seven for 64 yards and Duniven was six of nine for 50

yards. Jones gathered in seven passes for 84 yards and two TDs and Garner was the leading ball carrier with six carries for 36 yards.

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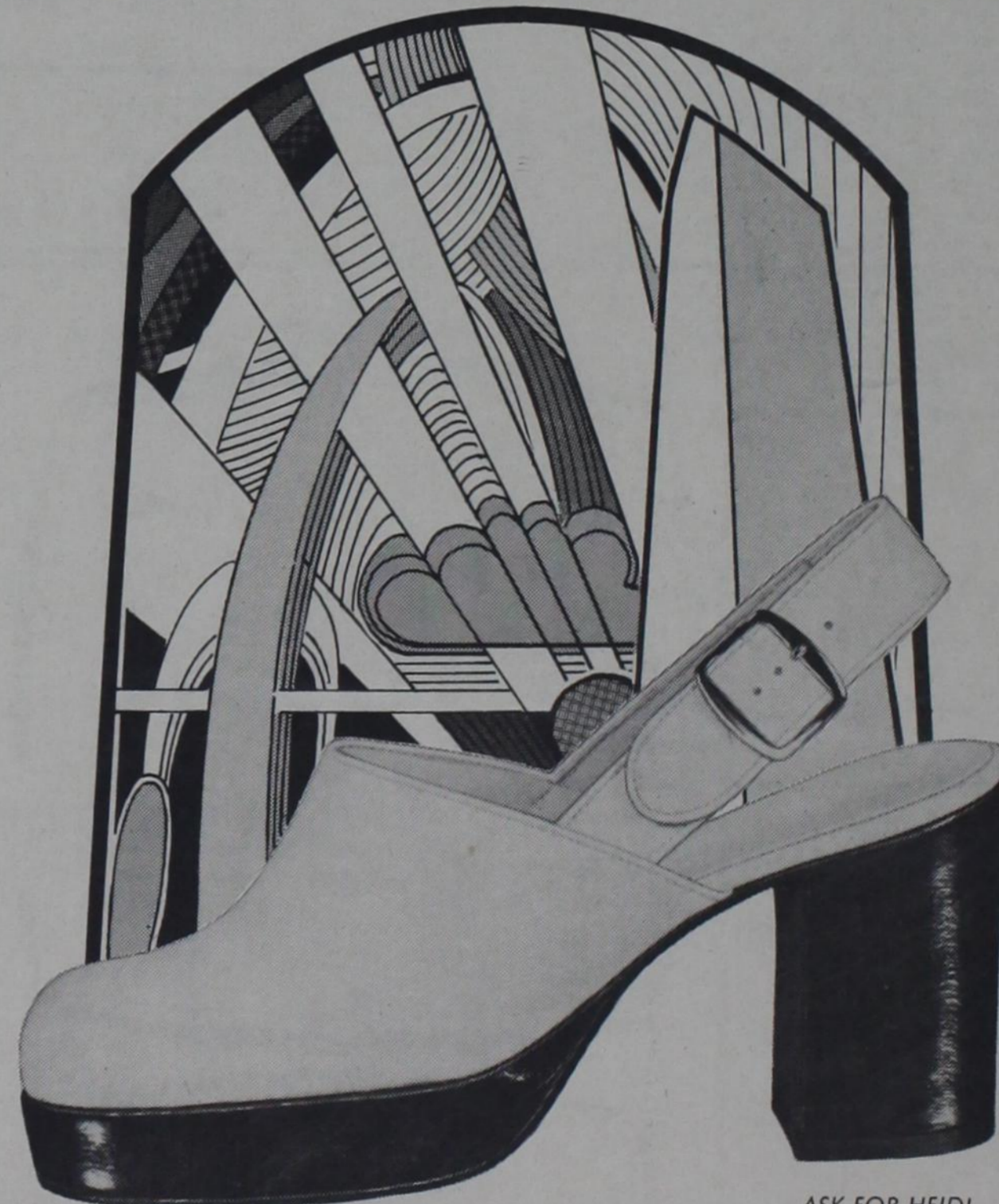
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Tech hosts SMU in crucial series

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The stage has been set, the curtain has been drawn, and the characters have been waiting in the home circles for Tech and SMU to get together again.

Backyard conference action gets underway today with Tech hosting the Mustangs with the double bill starting at 1 p.m. The mini-shootout will pit two clubs with matching credentials (2-1) who, as usual since the first week of play, trail the Longhorns.

It looks more like the pages from the past basketball season were turned back when Tech and SMU were battling for the top spot, and it seems when the

two get together things tend to boil. No wonder, red, black and blue just don't clash.

Coach Kal Segrist said righthander Randy Prince (1-1) will get the start on the mound in the first game which is scheduled for seven innings. Southpaw Monte Barnes (3-1) will likely go in the nightcap.

Segrist said John Bickley (1-1), who pitched strong his last time out against A&M, gets the nod in Saturday's single affair that also starts at 1 p.m.

Segrist pointed out that Louis Avery (2-1) will probably see unlimited action in relief because he said, "Avery is the type who has the unique ability to come in and get people out

when we need it. Otherwise, I would start him."

Avery won the second game of the doubleheader with A&M Saturday and also helped out in the first win.

Prince, who doubles up on the basketball court, has been throwing up to his potential, Segrist said. The tall, lanky fireballer stands 6'9½". Who said baseball wasn't a game of inches?

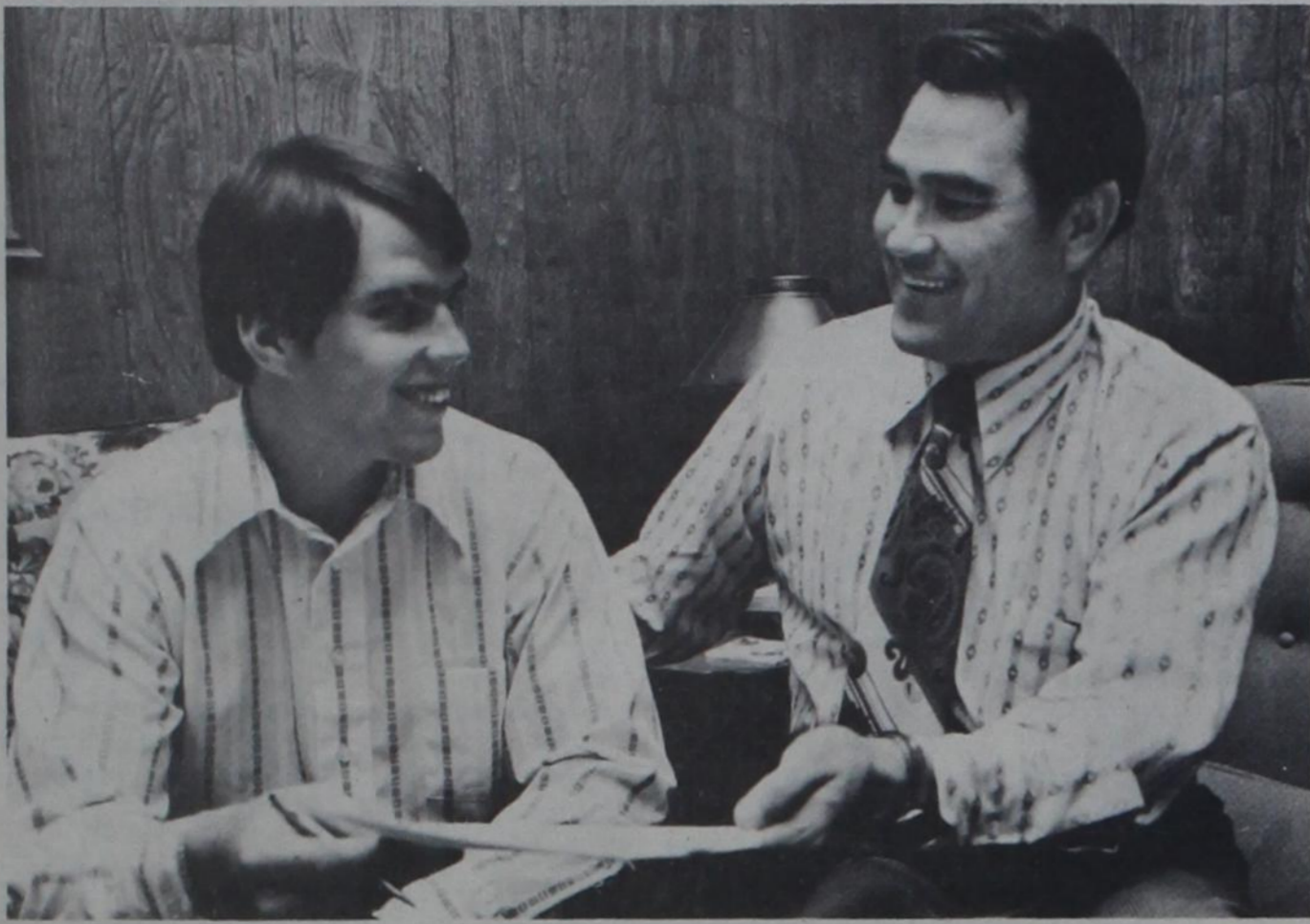
Barnes threw in Tech's only loss to A&M and Segrist said he pitched well. The big sophomore from Lazbuddie has filled the spot vacated by Ruben Garcia, who will possibly sit out the next two series' with SMU and Rice. The Mustangs defeated

Baylor two of three in Dallas in last weekend's opener while Tech won two and lost one against the Aggies.

Segrist admitted he was not sure what SMU had coming but said "We've just got to play our game, and if we do, we'll beat anybody."

Segrist praised everybody up and down the lineup in the A&M series terming it "a real great team effort." Bunting was Tech's weakest part of their game, Segrist noted about the A&M series. "There were about six bunts we had that were not executed."

Around the infield Tech will start either Robin Kilmer, Larry Drown or Rick Weaver at



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

**Irons inks
with Tech**

LUBBOCK MONTEREY'S ace tight end Dan Irons signs a letter-of-intent to attend Tech. Irons was one of the state's top prospects still unsigned. Looking on is his father, Ed Irons.

"An exquisite Swedish film! Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann are outstanding!"

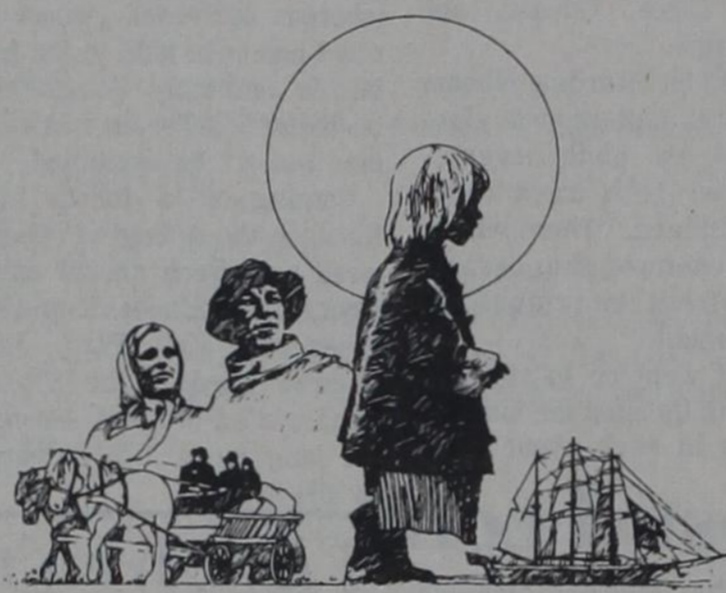
— Judith Crist, New York

"A bursting, resonant film, 'The Emigrants' has reverberations."

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**Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
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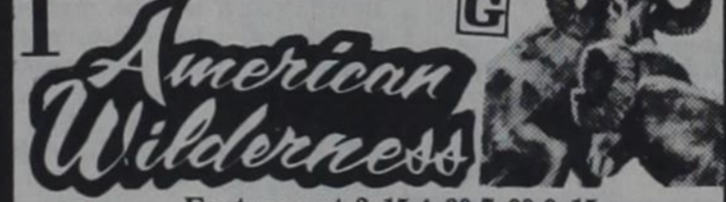
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Durocher faces league fine

HOUSTON (AP) — National League president Charles S. Feeney said he anticipates no trouble collecting the \$250 fine he assessed Houston Astros manager Leo Durocher March 12.

Durocher was assessed the fine for breaking up a meeting between Houston players and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

When the fine was announced, Durocher declared he would resign before paying it and threatened to carry the case to court.

However, Feeney told the Houston Chronicle by telephone from St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday that it was specified the fine was to be paid by opening day and indicated he anticipates no trouble about it.

"If Leo wants a hearing, he can go through the proper procedure and ask for one," Feeney said. "I always enjoy

talking to him."

Durocher broke up a meeting at Pompano Beach when Miller was explaining the agreement reached by management and player representatives for a three-year pact on the basic agreement that governs player contracts.

"Baseball had made an agreement that these meetings would be held and I feel if you make an agreement you have to live up to it," Feeney said.

Durocher has said he felt Feeney should have talked to him personally.

Anderson announces second annual tourney

The initial announcement for the second annual Donny Anderson Pro-Celebrity golf tournament revealed five members from the entertainment and sports worlds will take part in the activities scheduled May 26-27.

Willie Wood, former Green Bay Packer and currently a coach for the San Diego Chargers, will return along with George "Goobur" Lindsey and

Don Maynard, receiver for the New York Jets. Newcomers to the tournament will be Craig Morton of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Grabowski of the Chicago Bears.

The tournament, sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees, will provide funds for the Lubbock Rehabilitation and Detention Center.

Roadrunners win IM title game

The Roadrunners broke open a close game with a second half rally to defeat Alpha Chi Omega 45-32 Thursday night and claim the Women's Intramural All-University Basketball Championship.

Bobbie Winn led all scorers for the night as she scored 24 points for the Roadrunners. Besides providing almost all the point production, Winn hauled down a number of rebounds.

Joining Winn in the Roadrunner scoring column

were Tommie Bohannon with nine, Beverly Robertson with seven and Judith Murrell with six. The Alpha Chis were led by Kathy Allen with 11, T. G. Richardson with nine and Lynda Bain with six.

The first half was close throughout with the Roadrunners holding a slim six-point lead at halftime. But Winn took charge the second half and the Alpha Chis could not catch up.

The Roadrunners advanced to

the title game by winning the open league and defeating the dorm champ, Knapp. The Alpha Chis won the Greek division and then defeated the Club winner, BSU. It is the third straight year for the Alpha Chis to finish second.

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&
"Red Sky at Morning"

RED RAIDER TWIN

Twin I
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"Lady Sings the Blues"
&
"The Sterile Cuckoo" —R—

Twin II
"Super Fly"
&
James Garner in
"Skin Game" —R—

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2 **COME AND HUDDLE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS**
THE CHEERLEADERS
GIVE US AN X

3 **SHAMUS**
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Dyan Cannon
Rated PG
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