

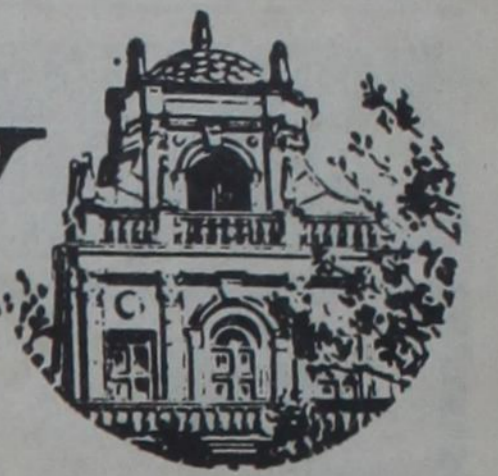
Kick the cows pep rally at 7 p.m. today

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 18

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 23, 1971

FOUR PAGES



Jury deliberates 57 minutes

Medina acquitted of My Lai massacre charges

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, the career officer who commanded U.S. troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges arising from the operation.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for 57 minutes before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury president, Col. William D. Proctor of Atlanta as Medina stood at stiff attention before the jury with his lawyers.

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court in closed session and upon secret written ballot has found you not guilty of all

specifications and charges," Proctor said.

Medina, 35, a slight smile on his face, snapped a smart salute to the jury, made an about-face, and resumed his seat at the defense table.

At the reading of the verdict, there were several loud gasps among the spectators.

Medina's attractive blonde wife, dressed in a bright orange dress, burst into tears and rested her head on the shoulder of a man sitting beside her. She raised her hands to her face and wiped at the tears.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, in an attempt to restore quiet to

the courtroom, looked toward the spectators and said, "There will be no outbursts in this courtroom."

Medina sat without expression as Howard dismissed the jury and the spectators filed out of the cramped, paneled courtroom where the trial has been in progress since last month.

When the courtroom was empty, Medina walked into an adjoining room and drank a glass of water and, with his wife beside him, moved outside into the bright sunshine to face a throng of newsmen.

The captain, speaking into a battery of microphones, said, "I am extremely happy — I just don't know what other words can express my feelings at this point."

The trim Mexican-American officer's voice shook as he talked to the newsmen. He was asked whether he thought at any time he would be convicted.

Taking a deep breath, and then exhaling, Medina said, "no, I never had the actual feeling that I would be convicted. I never felt that."

"Man, three years is a long time — I'm glad it is over," Medina said, referring to the interval between the My Lai massacre and his trial at this grassy, tree-shaded Army post.

Medina was accused of premeditatedly murdering a woman by shooting her as she lay wounded in a rice paddy outside My Lai. He also was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 100 civilians during the operation and was charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by twice firing a rifle over his head.

After the verdict, Medina's wife was

asked to describe her feelings and she replied, "My husband has said it all."

Medina told newsmen that he had previously indicated that he would resign from the Army, whatever the outcome of the trial — and he said he would stick with that decision. He said he would request an immediate discharge.

Medina's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, then stepped forward.

Bailey, asked if he ever expected conviction said, "I had some concern about the assault charge because they seemed to be hammering away at that one. But as to the other charges, no deep concern."

"There wasn't much evidence against Capt. Medina," Bailey said. "In the Calley case, you couldn't escape the evidence — that he had murdered children and, in my opinion, that's why they got him."

"I've never got an acquittal for a nice guy," grinned Bailey.

Medina was the fourth soldier acquitted for charges arising from the My Lai operation and was one of six court-martialed.

Acquitted earlier were Sgt. Charles Hutto, Sgt. David Mitchell and Capt. Eugene Kotouc.

Only one soldier, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who served under Medina as a platoon leader at My Lai, has been convicted of wrongdoing in the operation.

Calley was convicted earlier this year of murdering at least 22 civilians and a reviewing authority recently cut his life sentence to 20 years imprisonment.

Medina's acquittal leaves only one case undecided — that of Col. Oran Henderson, who is being court-martialed at Ft. Meade, Md., on charges of

covering up the massacre.

Twenty-five men were charged initially with either wrongdoing in the operation, or attempting to cover it up.

In his closing arguments, Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, charged that Medina was guilty of criminal negligence at My Lai because he knew his men were murdering civilians, but chose not to restrain them.

Bailey described My Lai as a "tragedy of connected errors." He told the jurors that if they convicted Medina of homicide, "I suggest you put every soldier with a lawyer at his side to advise him of the legality of his actions — and the machinery of warfare will surely

grind to a halt."

Medina, said Eckhardt, was aware that his men were murdering civilians in My Lai.

The major said that when Medina shot a woman lying in the rice paddy outside My Lai, "he was simply doing what every other member of the company was doing that particular day."

"The captain is no filthy felon who finally got caught by the law," said Bailey in his summation. He described the evidence in the case as a "patchwork of the jangled recollections of men involved to a lesser or greater extent in My Lai."

Author Updike opens speaker series today

Award winning author John Updike, the first speaker in this year's University Speaker Series, will address Tech students and the general public at 7:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Updike's address will include readings from his works and a discussion of the problems of the contemporary American writer.

The program is free and open to the public.

Updike is probably best known for "Couples," one of his more recent works. The novel is concerned with the psychological and sociological effects of American suburbia on several swinging

suburbanite couples.

More recently published by Updike is "Bech: A Book."

Hailed for his perceptiveness, ironical style and brilliant use of imagery, Updike fills his works with studies of the influence of society upon the individual and frequently displays a keen understanding of the inner man.

Updike's career began with work on the New Yorker magazine, work which brought him broad critical acclaim.

Among honors awarded Updike is the National Book Award of 1964.

Updike's works include "The Carpentered Hen," "The Poorhouse Fair," "The Same Door," "Pigeon Feathers" and "The Centaur".

Tech named center for National Teacher exam

Tech has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) to be administered Nov. 23.

According to Dr. Charles W. Keller, director of the University Council Center, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

In addition, the designation of Tech as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with those of candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Keller said.

Last year, approximately 116,000

candidates took the examinations designated to assess knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject field specialization.

The examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education which are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Registration forms, as well as sample test questions, may be obtained from the test bulletin racks, second floor, West Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

BEAT TEXAS



But won't issue tickets

Cyclists join bike patrol

By GARRY R. MANGUM
UD Special Reporter

Tech's traffic security department will be aided in coming months by a bike patrol, according to chief Bill Daniels. The patrol will utilize interested Tech students and their bicycles.

"We have definitely had a problem since school started with bicyclists," Chief Daniels said. "We decided to begin the patrols for a period of about two or three months, and then begin to issue tickets for moving violations to violators," he said.

Traffic security will have the assistance of the Bicycle Conspiracy, which will furnish members to serve on the patrol.

"We plan to have some type of identification for those serving as patrol members, like an arm band or sign on their bikes," Chief Daniels said.

The patrol will be on duty during each class day. Upon seeing a violation, they will stop the bicyclist and give him a warning and bicycle safety information.

"The patrols will not issue tickets, but will warn the bike rider that he has made a violation and that in the near future a ticket will be issued for the violation," Chief Daniels said.

The patrol will also stop bicyclists at night if they do not have the proper lights on their bike.

Chief Daniels said there had been a slight increase in bicycle accidents this fall. "It is only natural with the influx of bikes we have had on campus," he said.

The state legislature recently passed several new laws concerning the operation of bicycles and play vehicles on roadways. Chief Daniels said students should make an attempt to familiarize themselves with these new laws, as well as refresh themselves on bike safety.

The new regulations apply "whenever a bicycle is operated upon any roadway or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use of bikes."

Bicyclists will be expected to have bikes equipped with brakes enabling them to skid on any dry, level, or clean pavement; ride astride a permanent and regular seat attached to the bike; carry only those persons at one time for which the bike was designed and equipped; not attach himself to any moving vehicle upon a roadway; ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practical; not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles (wherever a path is provided the bike rider will be expected to use the path instead of the roadway); and no bike rider will be allowed to carry any package or bundle which prevents the operator from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars or inhibits his vision.

Bicycles will be expected to comply with certain regulations regarding their operation at night. They must be equipped with a lamp on the front which will emit a white light for a distance of at least 500 feet and a rear red reflector

(approved type by the Department of Public Safety) visible from all distances from 50 to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of the lawful beams of another vehicle. A red lamp visible from the distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition.

In general, bike riders will be subject to the same rules of operation on a roadway as motorists. They will also be liable for the same fines as the motorists.

Tech IFC discusses BA commuter lot improvement

Tech's Interfraternity Council Wednesday night announced plans to investigate the upgrading of the Business Administration Building commuter parking lot.

IFC President Larry Adams said he is checking into the expense and feasibility of improving the controversial commuter lot and intends to get something accomplished on it before the year is out.

"I think we can get local people to help us out," Adams said. "We can't pave it because it's too expensive, but we can get some type of surface better than what is there now. If it will cost some money, we'll just have to dig up some fundraising projects."

IFC also discussed the possible disbanding of the Fraternity Relations Council.

FRC president Jim Strader said he felt the relations council could be good if it was reduced in size and given specific

UD makes ACP list

Dr. Bill Dean, director of student publications, has announced that The University Daily has been awarded an All-America honor rating for the third consecutive semester.

Awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), it is the highest rating available to college and university student newspapers.

In a critique of the University Daily, ACP judges said staff members "really cover the scene. The UD gives campus news enough space, then state and national news. The photography is excellent and the sports shots are classics."

goals and objectives.

"It's a waste of time as it is," Strader said. "It just plans mixers and Greek Week."

After one member complained of rush violations, Tommy Wheat warned fraternity representatives that IFC court would go hard on any violators of the IFC constitution.

Adams fined presidents of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for missing the meeting without excuse.

IFC member fraternities not in attendance were Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"There is only one fraternity with all three representatives here," Adams said. "Also, only one fraternity had an excuse tonight, and many of you are coming in late. That's real bad and I'd like to see it corrected."

Freshmen lose draft protection

By RAY MASCOLO
UD Special Reporter

Tech freshmen are now vulnerable to the draft as a result of Monday's extension of the military draft law.

Student deferments, starting with those of present freshmen, are being phased out as part of the drive toward an all-volunteer Army.

Mrs. Cheryl Crowder of the Lubbock Selective Service Board said that sophomores and above "should have no problem" in retaining their deferments.

Men born in 1952 are being called for physicals and are subject to be drafted in 1972.

Men born in 1953 will receive their lottery numbers next year and could be called to active duty in 1973.

Students with low lottery numbers but bypassed because of student deferments will be eligible for the draft when their deferment terminates, Mrs. Crowder said.

She also emphasized that men can only qualify for student deferments if they have completed one-fourth of their program of study.

Mrs. Crowder predicts the draft call will reach 140 this year. Last year's call stopped at 158.

Approximately 40 per cent of the individuals who take physical exams are rejected, she said.

The Selective Service expects to induct 75 per cent of those who pass their physicals, Mrs. Crowder added.

Rev. Donald Coleman of the University Ministries Center anticipates that more

students will now seek the draft counseling service which the center provides.

"We try to stay on top of the law and help young men make responsible decisions," Coleman said.

Col. W.L. Hodge, professor of military science, anticipates an increase in R.O.T.C. registrants with the new draft law.

He noted that students who are enrolled in R.O.T.C. will retain their I-D deferments.

Freshmen polled on the draft extension expressed varied feelings.

"I hadn't heard about it," Kurt Etling said. "It doesn't bother me because I'd rather have my military duty behind me instead of ahead of me after I finish college."

"I don't like student deferments being dropped," said Randy Fields. "My number is 65 and I'd rather enlist and go into a specialized area than be drafted and be a foot soldier."

Students, profs must have IDs

Officials at the University of Texas at Austin will be checking student and faculty tickets at the UT-Tech football game Saturday.

Students and faculty will also be required to show IDs.

Faculty members will be able to use last year's IDs since the new ones have not been issued.

New faculty members must have some means of identification to prove they are on the Tech faculty.

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Letters to the editor
Disagrees with editorial

I read the UD's editorial which condemned "The Matador Song" and would like to present the other side.

I agree that any reference to the Tech Matadors is an anachronism and should be confined to history books. But the tune of the present song is, to me, excellent and very moving. It has, I think, a great "spirit-raising" quality and should not be dropped just because of the Matador

reference. Surely, some Red Raider fan-poet easily could write some new lyrics for "The Matador Song" which would apply to today's Red Raiders. I really would hate to see a good song go just because the words are out-dated (and because some students think that this might be a good way to voice their opposition to the establishment and tradition.)

Mike Haynes
365 Gordon

A sad situation

As a student at Tech I would like to make known my disapproval, as well as many others, concerning the selling and distributing of our football tickets.

It seems as though the Athletic Department cares only about making larger profits for themselves this year. The procedure, as well as the reasons for distributing them in

such a manner as we now have, seems to be ambiguous in every respect.

It is really a sad situation when a university the size of ours can not give its own students the advantage, much less work out a system of equal and uncomplicated distributing of the tickets.

Brenda Boon
606 Stangel

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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Beat Texas



Comments on sports editor's column

I have a few comments on Mr. Bonner's editorial concerning the Student Senate's current dispute with the Athletic Department.

My first suggestion is that you, Mr. Bonner, and anyone else who wishes to make any commentaries on such matters at first find out what is going on. I believe this is a fair request with in mind that this particular chaotic situation with the Athletic Department has a fairly long history. A short summary of these events should partially make my point.

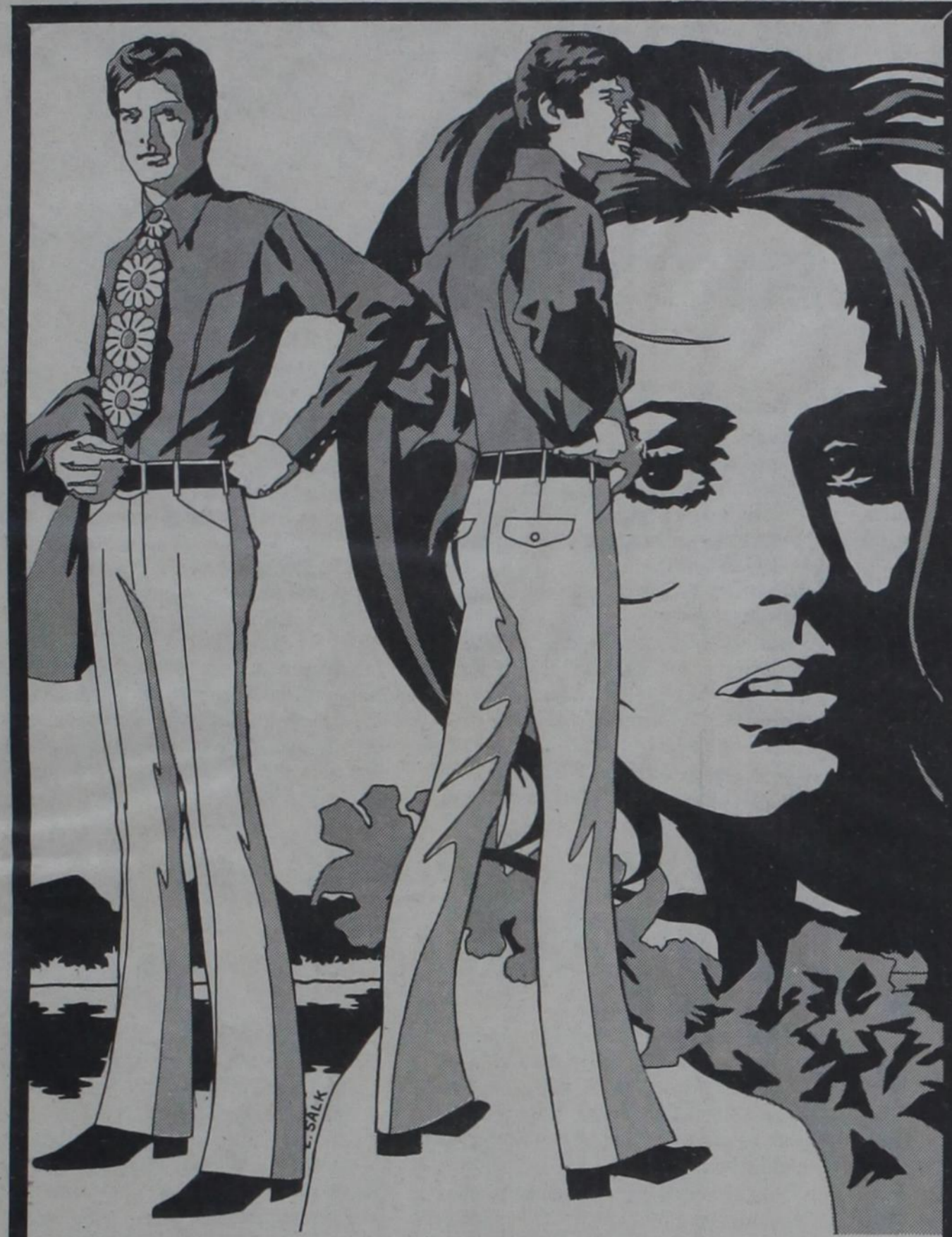
Last spring several interested student senators worked on a student seating system for the following year. A referendum was held in February and the students overwhelmingly voted this lottery system in. I will not go through the long hassles that occurred during the summer and at the beginning of this fall because most students do know the eventual outcome. The system we now have in no way resembles the lottery system that our senate set up. I feel the Athletic Department has one thing in mind; that is to make money which in itself is not bad

but when it comes to the point of completely disregarding literally everything the students desire then it is time to stand up and say "no". That is background to the catastrophe we are now experiencing. Mr. Bonner, I feel that instead of attacking your Student Senate that you should instead be praising the Senate. For the Senate, maybe in its meager way, is standing up for you and the student body. We under no circumstances are attacking the football team or any other sport. If this defense of your rights on the part of your senate does affect the morale of the football team, then I wonder where the minds of the football team are. Now if you had been working on this program for the lottery for at least nine months then you too having met all of this total non-compromising attitude on the part of the Athletic Department would be by now speaking of demonstrations and boycotts. As far as writing to the Board of Regents, well, I hope you have the sense to know that this simply has little or no effect at all. Also when the official condemnation

of the Athletic Department by the Senate occurred we had lost only one game. As far as the Athletic Department bending, I am afraid not. They have maintained a totally unyielding, uncompromising stance which has been left up to the Student Senate to work with. It appears that the only reason that we are not waiting at the gates for the games is for the pragmatic reason of not wanting their gates torn down, not for any "help the student cause".

Check it out, the Athletic Department has spent and spent money, having a well judged budget set up for them and in turn they end up in the red for several years. My last point is this—why must 11,000 students who do not want to attend games, who are not even interested in sports, forced to as you termed it, "pay a small part of the immense costs" of the Athletic program. Yes Mr. Bonner, we are at the breaking point simply because there has been no bending on the other side of the fence.

Bruce Barrick
Education Senator



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The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

With the exception of the very last sequence (what satisfaction can screenwriters get out of ending the movie with a question mark?), **MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE** is a topnotch horror flick. Based (loosely) on Edgar Allan Poe's grisly tale, the film version is presented very well. The storyline itself has enough mystery to keep you plastered in your seat, but a cast like Jason Robards, Herbert Lom, and Adolfo Celi can really give a good film an added boost.

Robards locating a coffin when he earlier denied any knowledge of the dead mans whereabouts, and Robards not even noticing that a man he has just stabbed to death (or so he thinks) is not where he left him.

But director Gordon Hessler keeps the film moving so quickly that the audience doesn't have a chance to dwell on the mistakes. There is no nudity (which is a rarity in horror movies nowadays), but a reasonable amount of gore during the acid and axe homicides. All in all, small children are NOT the only ones the film will reach.

Rated GP. **FILM FACTS:** "Murders In

The Rue Morgue." Stars Jason Robards, Herbert Lom, Christine Kaufmann, Adolfo Celi, and Michael Dunn. Screenplay by Christopher Wicking and Henry Slesar. Photographed by Manuel Berenguer. Music by Waldo de los Rios. Edited by Max Benedict. Directed by Gordon Hessler.

Anybody out there remember a film called "Sabata?" Well, substitute Yul Brynner (who keeps his hat on during the entire 90 minutes) for Lee Van Cleef in the starring role and you've got **ADIOS, SABATA**. The same producer, director, co-stars, and trick guns are involved; in fact, the only thing that has changed noticeably (and thus improved considerably!) is the background score. Bruno Nicolai, the father of Italian-western film music, has composed a very nifty score for this sequel.

Director Frank Kramer still relies on stunts, gadgetry, special effects and loads and loads of gunplay in creating a film that relies more on action than storyline. The title character is still a soldier of fortune dressed all in black, playing it cool as he knocks off about twenty or thirty people a day. Lee Van Cleef can take this kind of part and do something with it; that's more than I can say for Brynner.

I did not like "Sabata" at all; though it is a much better flick. "Adios, Sabata" still did not please me. However, if all you're looking for is an enjoyable action picture—full of knifings, shootings, explosions, acrobatic killers, and robberies—then this is indeed your cup of tea.

"Adios, Sabata" is rated GP. **FILM FACTS:** "Adios, Sabata." Stars Yul Brynner, Dean Reed, and Pedro Sanchez. Directed by Frank Kramer. Story and screenplay by Renato Izzo. Photographed by Sandro Mancori. Music by Bruno Nicolai. Produced by Alberto Grimaldi.

Push at well head sends water underground

Two Texas Tech petroleum engineers and a crew of student researchers are putting lake water back into the Ogallala formation artificially.

From five sites in Lubbock, Crosby and Hockley counties, they pumped 65 acre feet of playa lake water into the underground supply this summer at the rate of 1,000 to 1,600 gallons per minute by applying pressure up to 80 pounds per square inch at the well head.

Petroleum engineering Profs. Duane Crawford and Philip H Johnson head the research expanded through the financial support of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

As principal investigators for the project, they supervise work done by students from the departments of Petroleum Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Geosciences and Biology.

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of ICASALS, said the application of pressure at the well head, could have far-reaching beneficial results.

The research could lead to the successful underground storage of water not only from lakes, but also from future projects which may bring water from the Mississippi River, Canada or any other source.

"The most successful site," Crawford said, "is on the Fullingim farm 12 miles north of Lorenzo, where 45 acre feet of water were returned at an average rate of 1,500 gallons per minute to the underground formation during a continuous period of operation."

The Fullingim site has been the best from a research point of view, Crawford and Johnson said, because it is the only one of the sites with adequate water for good testing. At all other sites the entire supplies were

pumped into the Ogallala in short periods of time.

"All of the sites have successfully taken water," Johnson said.

This summer's experiments were designed to determine if the principle of applying additional pressure at the well head would increase the rate of return of water into the Ogallala through recharge wells and do it economically and at commercial rates.

It had worked successfully in 1969 at a dual purpose well near the Canyon Gin on the Acuff Road east of Lubbock, so Johnson and Crawford expanded the project this summer to learn if it would work in other wells in this area.

The recharge into the well had proved non-commercial until a centrifugal pump had been used to apply moderate surface pressure. With the added pressure, lake water was

returned through the well at a rate of 2,000 gallons per minute.

The early portions of the summer were devoted to surveying and examining sites and purchasing equipment. Four sites, in addition to the Canyon Gin site, have been drilled and have been used successfully. Three more have been chosen but not completely developed.

Site No. 2 is on the Dunlap Wolforth Farms north and west of Wolforth No. 3 Melonie Park-South in the Lubbock city limits; No. 4, in the Lorenzo Country Club grounds; and No. 5, the Fullingim site.

At all these sites the recharge wells have been surrounded by observation wells, also completed.

Three observation wells have been drilled at each site so that researchers can check the effects of the recharge on the water levels and monitor the

chemical and biological quality of the water.

Crawford said from the observation wells, it had been learned that the water returned to the underground formation moves out radially through the more permeable sections and mounds at least temporarily around the recharge well.

Tech's engineering professors are using two lake pumps and two centrifugal pumps, all butane operated and completely mobile. Eight-inch lines are used in the experiments.

The research program, expected to continue three to five more years, is sponsored by ICASALS which provided funds, in cooperation with land owners and Texas Tech.

The project may be expanded as needed to include a larger area of the Plains region.

American International still chooses to use its red tints for dream sequences and the like—and there are a few other idiosyncrasies. Examples in

Grad entrance

Policy on pass-fail a flexible situation

After a semester of the pass-fail system, a question of how pass-fail grades will affect entrance in the Graduate School has come up.

How will the Graduate school handle student's application with several pass-fail grades on it?

"There is no set policy in the Graduate School concerning the pass-fail system," said Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., dean of the Graduate School. "However, some adjustments in our procedure of acceptance would be in order if a student applied with a large number of pass-fail

grades."

In considering applications for admission, the Graduate School uses a student's grade point average and his test scores on the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examinations.

"If a student does have a large number of pass-fail grades," Jones said, "we would possibly look more closely at his test scores than at his grade point average. This would be the case because the grade point average would be possibly higher than without the pass-fail system."

Wing adviser job altered

A change in name and duties of the wing adviser has been made in Tech dorms. The wing adviser now is known as the resident assistant.

"The basic differences," said George A. Rhoads, coordinator of Tech men's residence halls Friday, "are in the duties of the resident assistants. In the past, the wing adviser spent approximately 30 per cent of his working time on office duty. Now that more help has been hired to take care of the offices in the dorms, the resident assistants have more time to spend on their wings."

Residents in the dorms now have one resident assistant per floor, which includes two wings.

assistants was caused by the elimination of office duty for them," said Rhoads.

Contrary to ideas residents may have about policing, the resident assistant's job is not that of a policeman.

Rhoads said, "Entry into a resident's room by a resident assistant would happen only if we have reasonable belief that the resident is in danger. However, entry by campus police with a search warrant into a resident's room is possible if the resident openly shows illegal activity. Resident assistants have the job to give residents of their wings assistance, as their name implies."

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Swimmers in practice, returners bolster team

By LES MOORHEAD
UD Sports Writer

Returning much the same squad that finished fourth in the Southwest Conference last year, the Tech swimming team is presently in out-of-water workouts that began Sept. 13. Coach Jim McNally has all but one point-getter returning for 1972 and said, "We are pretty much the same team as we were last year except for (Bill) Shrader," McNally said. McNally said, "Shrader's loss leaves us weak in the medley relay and the breaststroke. We will be stronger in the butterfly and stronger in distance freestyle but we do need to develop in the sprints. We have only four sprinters who can go at 49 (seconds) but we need six to have a good sprinting team," McNally said.

McNally has his swimmers presently out-of-water doing 30-minute runs, 22 weight and 13 stretching exercises.

"Our pre-season training involves only swimming between 1000 - 1500 yards a day. We begin season water training

Oct. 18," McNally said. Tech's tankers open SWC competition Dec. 3 against Arkansas in a season that includes 13 dual meets. The conference championship meet will be hosted by Tech March 2, 3, 4.

Returning as captains are Jay Settle and Hugh McDowell. Settle and McDowell are freestylers, Settle 100, 200, and 500 yds. and McDowell, 500, 1000, and 1500 yds. New faces in Tech's swimming program bolster the lineup of future talent.

Doug Adamson, a newcomer from Dallas Lake Highlands free-styles mid-distance and distance. Dickinson's Robert Abernethy is a freestyler sprinter. Jim Hallisey, who starred as a prep swimmer at Houston Westbury, is a distance man and individual medley.

Among Tech's new faces is John Highberg of Clear Creek. Highberg was a finalist at the state championships as a breaststroker. Coronado's (El Paso) Doug Krohn comes as a state finalist in the 200 and 500

ys. freestyle. Joe Schuster, Dallas Hillcrest, is the state's 100-yd. breaststroke champion of two years straight, and is regarded highly by McNally. Andrews' Richard Sybesma went to the state finals in the 100-yd. butterfly.

Ron Wilson and Larry Hayter also joined the swimming team this year. Wilson, from Bellaire (Houston) swims the fly, sprints, and free. Hayter, Tech's first signee from Ft. Stockton is a freestyle sprinter. Other newcomers are Chris Danford, Big Spring; David Scott, Arlington; William Smith, SA Churchill; and Scott Waller, Dallas Turner.

AP top twenty

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6 etc.:

1. Nebraska (32)	1,044
2. Notre Dame (18)	1,002
3. Texas (3)	799
4. Michigan	750
5. Auburn (2)	498
6. Ohio State (2)	483
7. Arkansas	480
8. Alabama	406
9. Tennessee	400
10. Colorado	331
11. Oklahoma	290
12. Penn State	230
13. Stanford	212
14. Georgia	199
15. Arizona State	116
16. Southern California	49
17. Washington	48
18. Louisiana State	35
19. Toledo	27
20. Duke	26

Raiders cut workout short; Carlen names Kleinert, Rebold

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen's troopers held a rain-shortened workout in preparation for this week's conference opener Saturday against Texas.

Carlen also named captains for Saturday afternoon's (4:00 p.m.) game. Johnny Kleinert was named offensive representative while Dale Rebold will have defensive honors. Both Kleinert and Rebold graduated from Austin Reagan High School, playing on the Class AAAA state championship team of 1967.

Kleinert, 5-7, 170 pound, senior earned his honor after

exploding for a 12 yard touchdown run and playing an exceptional game in a back-up role against the University of New Mexico. Carlen has rewarded Tech's smallest gridders with a starting position in the backfield for Saturday's game.

Carlen cut workouts short due to a steady drizzle which affected neither the players' nor a small group of Saddle Tramps' spirit. The offense ran basic plays against simulated UT defensive alignments while

The Tramps urged them on with bell-ringing and cheers.

The team will leave Lubbock Friday afternoon and fly to Temple where they will spend the night before bussing to Austin Saturday morning.

Forged checks found on beach

Rebold, 6-1, 189 pound, senior, is in his third season as a starter at defensive safety. In two previous seasons, Rebold intercepted two passes with return yardage averaging 19 yards per theft. Rebold picked off one pass against Tulane, the first of the Raider's for the

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Two hundred forged City of New York Finance Department checks were washed up on the beach here. Some of them were for amounts of \$400.

old ring is at work again," said Investigation Commissioner Robert K. Ruskin.

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