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FOURTEEN PAGES

Kiesling, Wahl 'iron out wrinkles' in Indiana Avenue expansion plans

By JEFF LUCKY
News Editor

and
CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The job of recommending the "optimum transportation system" for Tech and Lubbock, including assessment of the proposed Indiana Avenue Expansion, is the responsibility of Dr. Ernst Kiesling and Samuel Wahl.

Kiesling, chairman of the department of civil engineering, and Wahl, director of Public Works for the city, are in the process of ironing out the nagging wrinkles in plans for extension of Indiana Avenue.

Kiesling was chosen for the study by the Board of Regents last May while Wahl represents the city council in the technical discussions of the street plan. "In these discussions we recognize several concerns, especially in the area of the Medical school," Kiesling said.

"There is a need to link the Med School with the rest of the campus and there is a need to provide access to those facilities for faculty, staff, medical students, patients and visitors.

"My challenge is to make recommendations concerning transportation

systems serving the entire University, recognizing that this must also relate to the transportation system in the surrounding area," Kiesling said.

Kiesling stressed the ultimate solution to traffic problems arising from the rapid expansion of the Tech campus and the city's traffic needs would not be found "overnight."

Wahl said he and Kiesling were looking at the situation "as professionals" and predicted recommendations would be available by August.

Both men indicated they had not yet probed the situation enough to determine if the Indiana proposal represented the "optimum" traffic plan for both city and university.

The original Indiana plan, designed by the Texas Highway Department, entails the six-lane completion of Indiana from 4th Street to 19th Street running east of the Law School and immediately east of the Med School site.

According to Highway Department officials, the street would require 15.125 acres of right-of-way from the University, 4.127 of those acres taken up at the interchange of Indiana and Brownfield Highway near the center of the Tech Campus.

The street would be 93 feet wide with curbed and planted median of 20 feet, according to the local office of the Highway Department.

Neither Kiesling nor Wahl would offer details of plans for access across Indiana. The existing Highway Department plan shows an extension of 16th Street running across Indiana Avenue. Department officials said on the original plan, another auxiliary road was planned to serve the Medical School, pending Tech's designation of where the road needed to be.

The original plan would require cross-campus traffic to travel much of the length of Indiana Avenue on the campus and then from, or onto, 16th Street.

"Indiana would certainly have an effect on subsequent street and campus planning," Kiesling said. "We need to look at the entire system, striving for an integrated system of roads."

Kiesling and Wahl both said they have not had ample opportunity to compile traffic and other data to make recommendations but were optimistic about achieving a solution.

Highway Department studies project a daily flow of 17,800 cars over the campus portion of Indiana by the year 1990.

Although department officials declined comment on the traffic problems faced by the city or Tech, they intimated the 17,800 figure showed a need for some sort of road expansion through or around Tech.

Funds from the metropolitan funding program of the federal government, which are administered by the state, will be the source of the \$1.7 million the city plans to use in building the Indiana expansion. The federal funds for Texas

The federal funds for Texas cities expire June 30, 1975, according to a Highway Department representative. Officials would not comment on the possibility of funds being depleted before Indiana construction might begin.



Kiesling

Dean decides to unmask scandal after failing to persuade Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Tuesday the White House maintained an "enemies list" of people unfriendly to the administration, and that it used such agencies as the Internal Revenue Service to seek embarrassing information about them.

The evicted presidential lawyer testified at the televised Watergate bugging hearings that he prepared a memorandum about means to attack persons on the list — which he said was continually being updated.

The Senate Watergate committee asked that the list be submitted later.

Dean testified he decided to unmask the Watergate scandal after failing to persuade President Nixon to "step forward and state his involvement."

Challenged strongly by a committee member about his word against the President's, Dean said:

"I have been asked to come up and tell the truth. I've told it the best way I know how. You've asked me a public relations question about my credibility. I'm telling the truth as I know it."

Dean said that after the Long Island newspaper Newsday published an article about Nixon's friend, C. G. Bebe Rebozo "I got instructions that one of the authors of the article should have some problems."

Dean said he didn't know how to deal with the instruction and called John J. Caulfield, a former White House aide and New York detective. He said Caulfield had friends in the Internal Revenue Service.

"I think he was able to accomplish an audit on the individual," Dean said.

A spokesman for Newsday commented the newspaper was not at all surprised.

He added that three editorial executives involved in preparing the article had their taxes audited — not just one.

Dean also told the committee that he had received information in 1972 from a Secret Service official he didn't name concerning Sen. George McGovern-Nixon's opponent in the presidential election last year.

He said it concerned a fund-raising function in Philadelphia.

He said it concerned a fund-raising function in Philadelphia "and there were some references to the fact that either Communist money or former Communist supporters were going to attend the fund-raiser."

Dean said he took the document — an intelligence print-out — to presidential aide Charles W. Colson, who expressed great interest in it "and later told me he had made arrangements to have it published."

As another example of domestic investigation initiated by the White House, Dean told the committee about an investigation conducted by the FBI into the background of CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr.

The order came from H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, Dean said. J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, proceeded with the investigation, Dean said, adding:

"So this put the White House in a rather scrambling position to explain what had happened."

When questions arose, Dean said, administration official Fred Malek "who knew nothing about this, therefore said Schorr was being considered for a post in the environmental field."

Dean said he could probably provide

more specifics if he had readier access to his files, locked in a White House basement.

Dean said the White House had made arrangements for him to go to his files but that they are "rather awkward." He said his files are in a deskless room and he must go to them under the eye of an agent, and may not make copies.

The White House, meanwhile, told the committee it can disclose classified domestic intelligence papers that Dean furnished, and Dean read from one of his memorandums. The documents relate to administration plans in 1970 for gathering domestic intelligence by means including burglary and wiretapping.

Sen. Joseph D. Montoya, D-N.M., quoted from an Aug. 29, 1972, statement by the President in which Nixon said Dean had investigated and found no White House involvement in Watergate. Q. Was the President telling the truth when he made that statement?

A. I would have counseled the President against that statement because of knowledge I had that documents had been destroyed that were incriminating to H. R. Haldeman, and I had suspicions about other people's involvement.

Montoya then asked about Nixon's April 17 statement saying "I condemn any attempts to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved."

And Dean said again: "I feel the President was aware of an effort to cover up the Watergate. The first time I had first-hand knowledge he was aware of this was on Sept. 15, 1972, when I met with him."

Part-time, graduate students to see reduction in student services fees

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

A new state law which amends section 55.16 of the Texas Education Code calls for all state-supported universities (above the public junior college level) to levy student services fees on a semester credit hour basis.

For Tech students, this may mean a reduction in the current \$26 fee if one is a part-time or graduate student. Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance, said "I don't know yet what Tech will do. Any policy change will have to be made by the Board, and their next called meeting isn't until Aug. 17."

A Tech student now pays \$26 if he is enrolled in five or more hours. This makes both graduate and part-time students shoulder the same responsibility for student services that a full-time student does.

The student services fees are currently allocated to an athletic reserve fund, campus organizations, campus transportation, educational radio, intramurals for men and women, cultural events, student ID system, student Association, the counseling service and

health center, Tech band, choir and symphony orchestra, the University Daily, university theater and a general reserve fund.

Part-time and graduate students who are not on campus daily and who do not participate in many campus events may find a reduced fee to be beneficial.

The bill also states that the university can charge a maximum of \$30 per student. According to Tomlinson, Tech doesn't charge the maximum because "we just don't need that much money to operate."

Tech's building use fee is already assessed on a proportional level, but Tomlinson said "We don't know if this is what the legislature calls proportional."

Students taking 12 or more hours pay a \$50 building use fee. The amount gradually lessens until students carrying only three hours pay a \$15 fee.

Although the student services fees system may have to be reworked, Tech will not have to revamp its current method of issuing parking permits. The law states that "no fee for parking services or facilities may be levied on a student unless the student desires to use

the parking facilities provided." Tech's policy is to sell permits to students, allowing only those cars to park on campus lots.

The new law also gives a university's governing board the right to waive all or part of the fees in the case of a student with economic hardship. This can be applied to any number of students as long as the total does not exceed five per cent of the total enrollment.

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Granberry returns 'home'

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

Former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry, who announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for governor Thursday, ended a two-day swing through Texas with a visit to the Hub City Friday. He arrived at the Lubbock Regional Airport at 5:30 to greet his supporters.

Granberry told them this is just the beginning of a long hard battle. He stated that he was confident that Lubbock would back him as they have in the past.

Granberry is planning to travel over the state finding out what people in every section need and want. He said by starting his campaign early, he will be able to make himself well known enough to defeat Henry Grover in the Republican Primary. Granberry said Texans are looking for someone to have a unifying effect on the state, and he said he is such a man.

Granberry said he can do a better job for Texas than Dolph Briscoe. He said he would have considered the school financing

programs early enough not to have had to throw together a patch-work program in the last hours of the congressional session.

Although he is not really in favor of special sessions, he would have considered calling one in order to work out a thorough solution to such an important problem.

Granberry said he can not only win his party's nomination, but the governorship in November. He believes his most serious challenge will come from fellow Republican Henry (Hank) Grover.

In response to Grover's statement that some people declare for the nomination just to get their names in the papers, Granberry replied "well, that's about the depth of Hank's thinking."

According to Granberry most Texans are in the broad middle ground between liberal and conservative. This is where Granberry places himself. He has pledged not to take any vote for granted. He said with solid support from West Texas, and good showings in the Dallas-Ft. Worth and in the Houston areas he can win the November Governor's election.



Editorial

Passing the two-million-dollar buck

The delay in recreation expansion

WHILE THE INDIANA CONTROVERSY rages on, the public spotlight has temporarily been diverted from another urgent campus issue—recreation facilities expansion.

More than one year ago—April 7, 1972—the Tech Board of Regents, in a surprise move, voted a \$15-dollar increase in building use fees to help finance, among other things, a massive recreational facilities complex. The move shot building use fees UP from \$35 to a hefty \$50—burden to be shouldered solely by students that would eventually use the new facilities.

This additional \$15 has been estimated to bring in \$1 million a year over the next eight years.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY following initial looks at the many proposed uses of the 40-acre site designated as "new recreation area," elaborate, colorful signs were strategically placed over the large, barren area the equivalent of 37 football fields.

If one lets imagination run wild, he is supposed to picture large, green baseball fields, football fields, a new students' gymnasium, an Olympic swimming pool and 24 new lighted tennis courts.

You can see all of this ONLY if you have a VERY wild imagination.

WHAT IS OCCUPYING that area just west of the Business Administration Building is the same thing that occupied it a year ago—those elaborate signs.

The signs were placed in the area for the expressed benefit of the then-impending visit of the institutional accreditation team. Ten years ago a similar team highly criticized Tech for its inadequate sporting facilities for students. In that 10 years, virtually no substantial improvements were made on Tech's recreation facilities despite the accrediting team's designation of the need as a dire one.

After nine and one-half years of inactivity, the Regents and administration suddenly sprang to life, voted the \$15-additional tax on students, and then just as suddenly fell asleep—delegating the planning authority to a committee.

THAT COMMITTEE met once—just once—on Feb. 19 of this year.

Since that time, the administrative powers that were in charge of the progress of the recreation expansion have been shifted to teaching duties. Dr. Owen Caskey and Dr. S. M. Kennedy were administrative members of the planning committee that seems to have dissolved since Feb. 19. While Kennedy and Caskey were at the helm, progress seemed to move admirably.

Final plans to include basketball and volleyball facilities, an amphitheatre, pedestrian mall, a jogging trail and picnic facilities were approved by the committee. Since vacation of office by Caskey and Kennedy, the finalized plans for the recreation complex have become ensnarled in a bureaucratic tie-up at one stage.

FINAL PLANS for the multi-million dollar students' project need only be approved and the space allocated for use of each facility consistent with overall campus planning.

One man is responsible for the tie-up because of his unwillingness to take the initiative to approve allocation of campus grounds for the recreation center.

Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of the parks administration department, must approve the use of campus grounds before bids can go out, and construction can begin on even one tennis court (let alone 24).

EVEN IF BIDS went out today, construction of the courts could not even be finished until October or even November (a simple three-month project).

Urbanovsky begged off any responsibility for the decision to allocate space for the project, saying, "see Dr. Murray."

"See Dr. Murray" is a simple bureaucratic pass-the-buck.

ALL FINGERS POINT to Urbanovsky as being instrumental in the long-overdue construction of recreational facilities.

When students at Texas Tech return in the fall, pay their \$50 building use fee and find out that \$2 million of their money designated for the recreation complex is yet unused, they're going to ask, "Why?"

All we have to say in response is—"see Elo Urbanovsky."

Letters to the editor

Lauds UD ad staff's help

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to Hank Fletcher of the University Daily (UD) staff for the public-service ads that have been run in the UD concerning the Lubbock Health Department Venereal Disease Clinic.

These ads have served to make the public aware of services for early detection and treatment of venereal disease, which is one of the primary objectives for bringing under control the "epidemic" of venereal disease in Texas and the nation.

The UD has donated the space for these

ads because of their concern for the needed public awareness of the VD problem.

Hank Fletcher and his staff deserve a vote of thanks from the Lubbock Health Department, and especially the students of Texas Tech University, for this most worthy of services.

David Brown
VD Control Investigator
Lubbock City-County Health Dept.

David M. Cowgill,
M.D., Director

Critical of 'no comment'

Dear Editor:

Mayor Turner's reply to the University Daily concerning his property holdings north of 4th Street represents a classic example of a politician's reply to a question he feels is best unanswered. Turner obviously believes that the land holdings are of such unimportance and insignificance that they merit no discussion or concern.

Wonder why?

Turner is fighting very hard for the ability of Lubbock citizens to save a few minutes driving time. The ironic fact that his possessions stand a potential rise in value must have entered his mind. Just how much this coincidence is played in Turner's efforts,

and at what cost, is the real concern.

As for the UD's question, it should have been more direct: "Mayor Turner, are you more concerned with your personal assets and the citizen's convenience, or the safety of Texas Tech students?"

A few months back, in Oklahoma, that governor tried to get enough money appropriated to buy a \$200,000 airplane and improvements to an airstrip. That airstrip happened to be situated across the water from the governor's lake cabin. Citizens were outraged and fortunately, Governor Hall did not get his airplane or airstrip.

The elite need not always win.

Steven Porter
2410 14th No. 8

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- Reporters Chuck Lanehart, Sandy Martin
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The University Daily opens its editorial pages to comments on news, issues and events from its readers.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be published as space permits. Letters submitted for publication should contain the writer's name, address and telephone number for our files. However, such information will be withheld from publication at request.

Typed letters will receive preference in publication. No mimeographed letters or

carbon copies of letters addressed to another party will be printed.

Typed letters should be double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or brought to our offices in the Journalism Building, room 206.

The editor reserves the right to withhold from publication, letters deemed libelous. Letters may also be edited for style, spelling and grammar.

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Kill innocent victims

Narcotic agents make mistakes in break-ins

One night, two months ago, a group of armed men burst into homes in Middle America and brought terror to two families.

The men were narcotics agents, and they had made a mistake. Their error put Collinsville, Ill., in the nation's headlines and touched off a storm of indignation.

An Associated Press survey has produced a small, but chilling, harvest of similar tales.

In January, William Pine was awakened by his daughters' screams as armed men broke through the front and back door of his Winthrop, Mass., home. He was pushed against a window with guns pointed at his head before state police realized they had the wrong house.

Heyward H. Dyer, 22, was shot and killed Oct. 2, 1969, in his Whittier, Calif., apartment when a narcotics agent who had broken into the wrong apartment on the floor above fired a shot through the floor.

On May 18, an off-duty Texas Department of Public Safety officer was shot to death in a raid on a Houston apartment after an informer

mistakenly identified him to narcotics agents as having sold amphetamine pills.

The Nixon administration has declared "all-out global war on the drug menace." State and local enforcement has been stepped up, partly through the efforts of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

DALE was set up in the Justice Department in January 1971 to carry the federal attack on drugs, particularly heroin, down to the street level.

This campaign has resulted in record numbers of search or arrest warrants and put record numbers of drug traffickers and record amounts of illegal drugs out of circulation.

But civil liberties groups and persons in the enforcement field charge that legal restrictions or operating safeguards have in some cases been ignored under pressure to produce results.

Herbert Giglotto, 29, and his wife, Louise, 28, were asleep in their Collinsville home on April 23 when a crash and some screaming awakened them.

"I take about three steps out of bed, and I see these hippies with guns. I told my wife, 'We're dead,'" Giglotto said.

Giglotto said he and his wife were knocked down across their bed and handcuffed. He was threatened with death at gunpoint as the men shouted obscenities at them. One agent flashed a gold badge, which Mrs. Giglotto only glimpsed.

When the men realized their mistake, they left without apology or explanation, Giglotto said.

Donald Askew, 40, and his wife, Virginia, 37, had just sat down to dinner that night in Collinsville when armed men began to kick their door in. Askew told his son to run for his life.

Again there were threats and no apologies before the men left, Askew said.

DALE officials in Washington say they can not comment while the case is under investigation by the U.S. attorney in Springfield, Ill., and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD)

agents who participated in the raids under DALE's auspices were suspended, according to Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Myles Ambrose.

Neither DALE nor BNDD spokesmen recall incidents that led to dismissal of agents for abuses on raids.

But John Finlator, who retired in 1972 as deputy director of BNDD, thinks DALE itself was a mistake.

"The federal narcotics agents ought to deal with what they do best—interstate and foreign traffic—not the street level. They've got no business doing that. That's why you have state and local law enforcement people," he said.

Finlator said: "DALE was strictly a political thing. They were trying to prove the No. 1 problem was drugs as Nixon said. They were under pressure to produce."

After July 1, BNDD and DALE will be combined in a new Drug Enforcement Administration in the Justice Department.



DOMINOE PLAYER IN SILVERTON — A photo exhibit entitled "Panhandle Story" will be featured at the TV lounge of the University Center through July 6. Photographer Bill Clough has taken the pictures, including the one of the dominoe player, within a ten year span attempting to depict life in the Texas Panhandle.

Brezhnev begins talks

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev had a three-hour talk Tuesday with President Georges Pompidou of France to start follow-up consultations after his summit meeting in Washington.

A spokesman for Pompidou described the talk as "positive and very complete."

He said Brezhnev underlined the role the Soviet Union considers that France plays in Western Europe and stressed that neither France nor any other country came up for discussion in his talks with Nixon.

This was regarded as Brezhnev's way of assuring Pompidou that the United States and the Soviet Union had not assumed for themselves all the world's decisions.

At the opening of the two-day talks, Brezhnev was reported ready to offer Pompidou the chairmanship of a "super East-West summit" conference in Paris in December. French reports said the offer had the approval of President Nixon.

The French have some leverage in their dealings with the Soviets at the moment because Pompidou will be visiting China in September.

The Chinese attitude toward the superpowers is similar to that of the French. The Russians would not like to see Paris and Peking draw closer together.

Brezhnev also is expected to sound out the French on cooperating more with one of his pet projects, the Helsinki European security talks.

The French have taken a hard position on insisting that Soviet bloc countries agree to open more to the West. This means freedom of their citizens to travel and unrestricted entry of books, newspapers, and teachers from outside the Socialist world.

The Soviet leader may seek explanations of what French

Foreign Minister Michel Jobert meant when he seemed to hint in a speech last week that France would cooperate in creating a Western European military force independent of the United States.

On the French side, Pompidou is likely to explore with Brezhnev the Soviet Union's new friendliness with West Germany and what it means for France's place as a privileged Soviet client in the West.

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UC features photo show

Bushland, Lee, Wayside, Cliffside and old Tascosa are Texas panhandle towns that most South Plains residents never heard of; yet they are part of a photography exhibit called the "Panhandle Story", now on display in the TV lounge of the University Center.

Photographer Bill Clough's exhibition includes ten years of pictures about the Texas panhandle. His selection includes shots of an old school house at Tascosa, a windmill in Canyon, a storm cloud in Bushland, a dominoe player in Silvertown, a farm house in Wayside and many other descriptive scenes of the panhandle.

Clough's show, sponsored by the UC, has 40 black and white photographs, most of which are 18x12 inches in size. The exhibit will be on display until July 6.

Law students to enter Moot Court tourney

Three third-year law students at Tech will compete with seven other Texas law schools in the State Bar of Texas Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Junior Bar of Texas Moot Court Committee in Fort Worth July 3-6.

Representing Tech's School of Law will be Judith J. Larson, Wynette J. Hewett and Jerry K. Sawyer.

Other teams to compete will be from the University of Texas School of Law at Austin; Baylor University School of Law; the University of Houston School of Law; the School of Law at Southern Methodist University, Dallas; St. Mary's School of Law at San Antonio; South Texas College of Law at

Houston, and Texas Southern University School of Law at Houston.

The hypothetical case to be argued by the teams has to do with a charge of assault on a peace officer with intent to murder. There will be seven preliminary rounds, and a semi-final round before selected attorneys with the finals to be argued before members of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Tech's entry has won the competition the last two years and last year the Tech team was in the top eight teams of the nation in competition in New York City. Hewett was a member of that team.

'Age of summitry' begins

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The windup communique of President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev bolsters the theory that the age of summitry has just begun.

Already we know that Nixon will make a second visit to Moscow. Henry A. Kissinger, his chief foreign policy adviser, has suggested it will be in 12 to 14 months.

This would call for a second visit to the United States by Brezhnev, provided the warming relationship between the two countries does not suddenly chill.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party has virtually invited himself back by declaring publicly he would like another chance to see more of the United States and the American people.

In their last three hours together in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon and Brezhnev laid the groundwork for the third summit. It could be timed to climax a new agreement to limit and reduce nuclear offensive weapons. This, of course, will depend largely on the kind of progress that is made at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT in Geneva.

The communique, meanwhile, hinted at an eventual all-European summit.

Nixon and Brezhnev promised to do what they can to contribute to a successful European security conference. The foreign ministers of 32 European nations plus the United States and Canada

convene in Helsinki beginning July 3.

The communique said both Washington and Moscow "proceed from the assumption that progress in the work of the conference will produce possibilities for completing it at the highest level."

The major goal is a general easing of Cold War frictions. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will attend the first week or 10 days of sessions for the United States. The conference may last for months.

Kissinger said it is not up to Nixon and Brezhnev to settle whether there should be a grand East-West summit in Europe to follow up the Helsinki talks. But the communique implies that the two leaders are pushing in that direction.

In his U.S. radio-television address Sunday, Brezhnev invited all the nations of the world to join in the trend toward "peaceful cooperation" set by him and Nixon.

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Children who participated in a teachers' learning experience at Tech this summer found that an hour of body movements arising from their own imagination and inspiration is more of a treat than a bore.

The free exercises and calisthenics accomplish the same thing—muscular tone, physical well-being and coordination, according to Diana Love and Mary Owens, but free body movement offers something more.

"I like this better," said one young student after an hour of body movement training. "The other kind of exercises make you tired."

"The point is," said Dr. Owens, "he didn't realize that he got just as much or more exercise out of this hour because he initiated the movements he's been doing. It's his thing—his interpretation of the teacher's requests."

The Workshop in Movement Education was a summer term offering for teachers of physical education and elementary education. The participating teachers as well as the students were surprised with the results.

"The children learn coordination, but they learn so much more," said Love. "What they

do in this class carries over in almost everything they do."

A part of one program, for instance, was a story period of about 10 minutes. While the teacher read the tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," the children acted out the movements as they understood them. They climbed the beanstalk, ran from the giant, slid down the beanstalk and chopped it to the ground—all without props but with interpretive body movements. The story offered a new kind of understanding through physical expression.

One interesting aspect of the Tech program, according to Dr. Owens, involved the demonstration that it can serve the mentally retarded as well as those with high intelligence ratings. There is no age limit. "No one is forced to do anything except try to interpret whatever he feels as a result of a stimulus provided by the teacher or some factor in the environment," she said.

One exercise required students to keep a balloon airborne without touching it with the hands. Feet, shoulders, elbows, heads and even tongues came into play.

Another day beanbags and balls were used to discover how many different ways there might be to throw an object through the air.

A drum beat was used to cue students to interpret rhythms. A whistle inspired other types of movement.

In one exercise children were

blindfolded and taken on a campus field trip. They were asked to interpret whatever sounds they could hear without being able to see the source of the sound.

Arms were outstretched as an airplane was heard racing across the sky. The sound of a sprinkler evoked whirling movements. And cars moving on city streets brought a variety of movements which the children could not imitate from watching one another because they were sightless and could only hear and feel.

Exercises through body movements, according to Love, involves all the senses. As the body is used to interpret classroom experiences, the children learn to use their bodies expressively in all of life. They become better coordinated, more graceful.

Love teaches dancing and she recommends body exercises for young beginners because they learn from within themselves something of the meaning of dance—interpretation through body movement. The fact that the exercises are not rigidly determined and imposed by the teacher helps in the self-expression, she pointed out.

The movement exploration approach to teaching rhythms, activities and good health, the teachers explained, is not a new concept but it is growing in approval both by the teachers who can see the results and by the children who have found a new way to have fun.



EXERCISE IS FUN — Tech students, professors and youngsters have fun as they discover that individual interpretation through body movement is as beneficial physically as calisthenics which, according to one pupil, can be "a bore." Balloon handling is practiced by student demonstrators, left to

right: Keila Camp, Sherry Coventry, Mark Sanders and Craig Sonricker, all of Lubbock. Teachers working with them are, left to right, Debbie Hobgood, Peggy Stallings and Dr. Mary Owens, co-director of the Workshop in Movement Education at Tech.

(TECH PHOTO)

Ex-POW's to face charges

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy today disclosed that Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale has charged two other former prisoners of war with six alleged offenses, including mutiny, aiding the enemy, refusing to obey orders and trying to persuade other POWs to be insubordinate.

Named in the charges were Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainright Miller, 41, of Tustin, Calif. and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, 43, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

The two men, both pilots, are the first ex-POW officers to face such charges.

On May 29, Air Force Col. Theodore Guy accused eight Army and Marine enlisted men of, among other things, taking special favors and telling North

Vietnamese about the activities of their fellow prisoners.

The Associated Press reported last Friday that Stockdale had mailed his charges against Miller and Wilber to Washington from his home in Coronado, Calif. It was not until today, however, that details of his accusations became known.

Since March, Stockdale has been working with Navy lawyers, while deciding whether or not to make the formal charges.

Some impetus was provided when critics of Guy's action noted that he named no officers. It has been Defense Department policy not to accuse any of the 566 former POWs of misconduct. Some of them openly acknowledge making antiwar statements after being tortured by their captors.

But under the American

system of military justice any serviceman may accuse another of any offense.

Stockdale's charges, like Guy's, must now be reviewed by Defense Department officials who must decide if there is enough evidence to convene courts-martial.

At least one of the charges leveled by Stockdale, mutiny, is punishable by life imprisonment.

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Chinese believe

Summit: 'much ado about not very much'

By JACK RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese have not yet reacted officially to the U.S.-Soviet summit, but they are pictured as believing it was much ado about not very much.

This is the substance of reports from Japanese correspondents in Peking.

The way the Chinese look at it, these accounts explain, is that the influence of the superpowers on world affairs is slipping, and the principals were on shaky ground themselves.

President Nixon was plagued by the Watergate scandal, and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev by economic dif-

ficulties at home.

The Russians, they continue, primarily wanted American money and know-how and consequently appeared in Washington at a disadvantage.

The Chinese did what they usually do when they are not exactly sure how to evaluate an event. They officially ignored it. Not a word on the week of meetings appeared in the party or government press.

Since the Chinese see friendship with the United States as a means of countering Soviet ambitions in Asia and the Pacific, the smiles in Camp David were matched with graceful gestures in Peking.

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Senate committee okays nomination for FBI head

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today the nomination of Clarence M. Kelley, Kansas City police chief, to be director of the FBI.

Committee sources reported that there were no dissenting votes.

The Senate is expected to act on the nomination later this week, possibly Wednesday.

Kelley was nominated by President Nixon June 8. Nixon withdrew his earlier nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Unlike Gray, who had no law enforcement experience, Kelley has been police chief in Kansas City for 12 years and before that served 21 years with the FBI. Gray, who became acting FBI director after Hoover's death in May 1972, resigned April 28 after disclosure that he had destroyed materials taken from

the White House safe of one of the convicted Watergate conspirators.

Since then William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, has been filling in as FBI chief.

The first opposition to Kelley's nomination was voiced at the Judiciary Committee's hearing Monday. But most witnesses urged his confirmation.

The opposition came from Bruce R. Watkins, a black civil rights leader, and J. Nelson Thompson, a ghetto lawyer in Kansas City.

Both complained of police brutality against blacks. Watkins said that Kelley had added fuel to the city's 1968 riots after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He testified the lives of six blacks were sacrificed needlessly.

However, David R. Hardy, a lawyer who headed a 5-member commission appointed to investigate the riots, said the commission agreed unanimously that Kelley had done a good job as police chief.

McCloskey calls for impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey called Monday night for inquiry without delay on whether the President should be impeached.

The California Democrat charged that the President violated his oath to uphold the Constitution by, according to the President's May 22 statement, authorizing a 1970 plan for burglary of foreign high priority secrets.

"The President was directly granting to the intelligence agencies of the U.S. government and particularly the FBI, the authority and implicit direction to conduct acts which were not only illegal but were unconstitutional," McCloskey asserted.

He said the plan violated the Constitution's 4th Amendment guarantee against unreasonable

searches and seizures. McCloskey said in a floor speech he agrees the House should not even discuss impeachment of the President until investigation of whether it is warranted is completed by the House Judiciary Committee.

"But let us get that investigation under way," he said.

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'Nexus has the answers'

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — By their very nature, college students are full of questions. Nexus has the answers.

Because universities are growing ever larger and more complex, students often think they're getting a runaround when, in fact, they are seeking information in the wrong place. Nexus might be the solution.

Nexus is an experiment begun recently at the University of Kentucky to provide tape recorded information on a number of subjects to students who telephone to ask for it.

"Communication has long been a great concern of universities, particularly in relation to those students who live off campus," Jack Dalton, director of the university's Human Affairs Center, said.

"There is a common complaint that students living off campus don't know what's going on—that they feel isolated," he added.

To overcome the problem, the university here borrowed an idea from the University of Wisconsin and created Nexus,

which Dalton named from the Latin word for "to connect."

To begin with, Nexus has a file of 87 tapes, each numbered and titled, dealing with problems that might face students. Others will be added as the program continues.

Nexus advertises its tapes in the student newspaper and a list of tapes has been sent to all residence halls.

If a student wants information, say, on the school's swimming program, he merely dials the Nexus number, asks for tape No. 602 and listens.

At the end of each tape, a list of persons is given from whom the student can get more information if he needs it.

Most popular in the first days of operation were three tapes dealing with student health—two about pregnancy and one on drug intoxication and overdose.

Next was a tape from off-campus student housing.

"Some of these tapes probably will find seasonal use, like those dealing with academic subjects," Susan Pillams, program coordinator, said.

Dalton explained that Nexus has been in the planning stage for about a year. During that time, discussions were held with students and university staff to decide what tapes to start with.

"We talked with secretaries—front people, so to speak—who hear the problems and questions of the students. We didn't want to talk with administrators who have their calls screened," he said.

Some 200 topics came from these discussions and they were boiled down to the 87 that are now on file. They will be constantly updated and revised.

Experts on campus prepare the scripts for the tapes and Student Center staff members make the actual presentation.

Dalton noted that less than \$2,000 was spent to set up the program, about \$1,500 of that for the electronic equipment, and that tapes can be added to the file for only 60 cents each.

"We also keep a record of what tapes are called for and can provide various campus agencies later with information about where student interest lies in a given area," he said.



CAMERA SESSION — Sherry Marrs as Corrinna and Drucie MacRae and Toni Cobb as the nuns take time for pictures in "The House of Blue Leaves" which opens Sunday at the University Theater. Other performances will be July 4, July 7 and July 10.

Music Theatre presents light opera performances

Tech's Music Theatre launched its first summer season of light opera Monday with performances of "The Telephone"

and "The Old Maid and the Thief" in the Laboratory Theater on campus.

The program will be repeated, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening, through Thursday.

Appearing in "The Telephone," Gian Carlo Menotti's witty and romantic study of a special kind of communication gap, are Jana Bullard as Lucy and Tim King as Ben, both of whom have been heard in major music productions at Tech. Miss Bullard played Army in last fall's production of "Carousel" and King sang the title role in Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Roles are doublecast for the four performances of "The Old Maid and the Thief," a comic piece involving the adventures of a handsome beggar, a maid and two lonely spinsters. Ap-

pearing on alternate days will be Mary Dirks and Susan Bart as Miss Todd, Debbie Propst and Mickey Prudot as Laetitia, Debbie Smith and Janet Johnson as Miss Pinkerton and James Partain and Danny Barnett as Bob.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.75 for adults. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Tech Music Building or at the door prior to the performance.

Other highlights of the current season will include performances July 22-25 of two Douglas Moore operas, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," based on a story by Stephen Vincent Benet, and "Gallantry," a musical version of a melodramatic soap opera.

Attends career placement seminar

Tech cabinet member volunteers for position for 'selfish reasons'

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

When the 1973 Career Counseling and Placement Institutions seminar convened June 17 at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Tech's Terry Hickman was the only student to participate in the event.

Hickman and Jean Jenkins, director of Tech's Placement Service, represented Tech at the meeting which included 75 professionals from all over the United States and abroad.

Hickman is the nominated chairman of the newly-formed

Career Placement Committee of the Student Association's presidential cabinet. She was the only student at the seminar because shortly after she and Jenkins registered, the tract for students closed. "After a while, they seemed to forget I was a student and took me in."

The four-day event, for people in the counseling and placement areas, featured such professionals as business people, educators, including two leading educators from England and Australia.

"The men from overseas were able to give us a good perspective of the differences in theories of education, placement and work," said Hickman. In the mornings, members met in groups. Hickman was in the beginning group, and the afternoon was for larger sessions. Two days were spent in clusters, studying 15 areas of what is and will be available for career and placement counselors.

According to Hickman, Tech's placement service compared "very well" with the facilities of other universities. She also said, "During the seminar I really learned what a great responsibility the placement service director has." In her committee work next year Hickman will be "working very closely" with Tech's placement service.

One of the main purposes of the SA Career Placement Committee is to inform students of what is open to them in the way of available jobs and placement procedures. "Some of the things being considered now are: a speakers' bureau, an advisory board and maybe a career day."

Hickman said the best advice she can give a student having problems in job finding or deciding in what area to work, is to go to the placement service. "They are professionals, and they can help. But a student should go prepared to do some work himself. No one can tell

you who you are or what you are."

Hickman became involved in the placement area for "selfish reasons." She said, "I'm an English major. I don't want to teach, and I don't write particularly well. I wanted to find out what was available to me."

She also recommended students should get on the committee for the same selfish reasons. "People working on the committee next year will be involved with a great deal of employers and will be exposed to a lot of available jobs."

Texas should fulfill own needs first

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday energy needs should be fulfilled by energy resources closest to home and he referred to Texas' natural gas supply as an example.

In response to a newsman's question, Briscoe said he was not advocating that Texas hoard its natural gas.

"There is a fine line," he said. He said transporting natural gas across state lines results in a 10 per cent economic loss.

Similarly, he said, there would be a loss in importing coal to Texas because of the loss in energy used to move the coal here.

Briscoe, speaking briefly to newsmen after a speech to the opening assembly of the Optimists International convention, said he believes, "most of the energy we're going to have to utilize is that energy closest to the need."

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House votes to stop bombing in Cambodia

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House all but completed Monday a cutoff by Congress of all funds for the U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

It shouted approval of the Senate-passed cutoff after dramatically rejecting on a tie vote of 204-204 a proposal to delay the cutoff until Sept. 1.

President Nixon will have 10 days after he receives the bill containing the cutoff to either halt the bombing or veto the measure.

It first must go back to the Senate for final approval and then go through a formal printing procedure that takes one or two days before it goes to the President.

At the California White House, spokesman Gerald L. Warren noted the administration had

strongly opposed the legislation but said he would "withhold comment on what the President may do."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he doubted Nixon would veto the \$3.4-billion second supplemental money bill to which the cutoff was attached—but vowed that if the bill is vetoed the money will not be reapproved by the Senate.

The House approved the Senate's Eagleton amendment prohibiting use of any money the Pentagon has for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia or in or over Laos."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., author of the bombing cutoff originally approved by the Senate 63-19, said Nixon would "throw this nation into a constitutional impasse if he continued the bombing."

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Q. What is syphilis?
A. Syphilis is a contagious disease caused by an organism called a spirochete. Infection takes place during intimate physical contact with a carrier of the disease. The sex organs, mouth or rectum are initially involved, and the infection may eventually spread to every part of the body.

Q. How does syphilis show itself?
A. Early symptoms are either absent or so slight that many infected persons are unaware that they have the disease. Some people discover they have syphilis through a blood test, but do not remember ever seeing any of the early signs.

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single painless sore at the site of infection, appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. It may look like a pimple, blister or open sore.

The later signs, appearing 2 to 6 months after exposure to the disease, include a breaking out or rash all over the body or on any part, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

Q. What happens when syphilis goes untreated?
A. These early symptoms of syphilis clear up with or without medical treatment. However, if the disease goes untreated, the presence of spirochetes will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this stage, syphilis shows no symptoms and can be discovered only with blood tests. After a few years, possibly four or more, the beginning stages of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness may develop.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?
A. Yes, it can be completely cured when treated with proper medicines and medical supervision during the early stages of the disease. Treatment in its advanced stages will stop its progress, but the damaged parts of the body may not be restored to good health. Reinfection by syphilis is always a possibility and can happen over and over.

Parochial school officials express disappointment

By KRISTIN LILJEHOLM
Associated Press Writer
Parochial school officials across the country say they're disappointed by the Supreme Court's rulings against state tax and tuition breaks for parents of their pupils.

But many indicate they will continue to try other avenues, including a pending federal tax-credit plan.
Civil rights groups praised the decisions, which they said were "more or less expected."

In decisions Monday, the high court said New York and Pennsylvania tuition reimbursement plans and a New York tax deduction program for their non-public schools effectively furthered religion.
Thus, the plans violated First of choice in education to all but the affluent." He said the Amendment provisions on separation of church and state, the high court ruled.

Other New York programs to subsidize urban parochial schools in such health and safety expenditures as heat, lights and custodial services and state-required record-keeping also were struck down.
Terence Cardinal Cooke, in a statement through his New York headquarters, called the actions "a step to deny freedom rulings were "a terrible blow."

No one was predicting the closing of any parochial schools because of the decisions. But Walter Toner, director of Washington State Independent Schools, said it could mean that in time.
"Schools are in trouble, but no deeper than before," said Sister Maura McDonald of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M. Msgr. William Novicky, parochial education superintendent in Cleveland, said he will recommend that tuition be done away with.

Yellow print dress brings scholarship to Arizona girl

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Eleanor Stacy, sent home crying recently after being told she couldn't participate in her eighth grade graduation ceremonies, has reason to shed tears again—but this time tears of joy.
A Missouri man has offered to pay her tuition for four years of college.

Dean Bolton, who farms 2,000 acres east of Fairfax, Mo., said Monday he made the offer after seeing a story and picture of Eleanor in the St. Joseph NewsPress.
"That decision was one of the most unjust I ever have heard or read about," Bolton declared, referring to her not being allowed to attend the graduation.

The quiet, pretty teen-ager was forbidden to participate in the ceremonies at Clifton Elementary School because her yellow print dress had pastel yellow flowers on it.
On the day of graduation, Eleanor was waiting in line with other girls in her class when the principal, Billy G. McDowell, approached. He said she had to go home because her dress was not in a solid pastel shade.
The dress code for the graduation ceremony had been given the girls in advance, but Eleanor's family, facing financial problems, could not afford a new dress.

Eleanor said she has received more than a thousand letters from sympathizers.
"Everyone has been so good to me, acting so nice," she said. "I don't know what to say."
In addition, she has received more than \$300, much of it in \$1 contributions from other school children across the nation.
"Yes, I guess I'm a celebrity," confessed Eleanor, "but I wish I wasn't. I get kind of nervous when people stop me and say, 'Are you the girl that was in the newspapers?'"
The school board will hear the Stacy's complaints against the principal July 18. Stacy said he plans to hire a lawyer to press his grievance.

Final Exam Summer Terms, 1973

First Term, 1973	Thursday, July 12, 1973
Class Meeting Time:	Exam Time:
720-900	730-1000
300-430	1030-100
1040-1210	130-400
900-1040	Friday, July 13, 1973
120-300	730-1000
	1030-100
Second Term, 1973	Wednesday, August 22, 1973
Class Meeting Time	Exam Time:
1040-1210	730-1000
120-300	1030-100
300-440	130-400
720-900	Thursday, August 23, 1973
900-1040	730-1000
	1030-100

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Intramural results
In Tennis singles, Brenda Driver beat Jan Mixon 8-1; Rheann Shepherd over Patricia Nasworthy 8-1; and Pam Fox over Linda Gober 8-3.
In Tennis Doubles Debbie Hill-Sherill Maus defeated Patricia Maxfield-Judy Jenkins 8-1 and Keitha Vandiver-Claire Masso defeated Pat Ramsey-Betsy Triplett 8-3.
In Tennis Mixed Doubles: Ronnie Verhalen-Rheann Shepherd over Truitt Austin-Jackie Barnes 8-2; Bob and Nita Bulian over Danny and Linda Opitz 8-3; and Mike and Karen Chism over Gayle Swafford-Terry Foster 8-1.
In Badminton Singles: Pam Fox defeated Linda Gober 11-1, 11-2 and Sandra Thompson forfeited to Erlinda Villalobos.
In Badminton Doubles: Pam Fox-Nancy Hearst over Patsy Nikerson-Erlinda Villalobos 15-5, 15-4 and Inocencia Esqueva-Irma Armeta over Sandra Henry-Mary James 15-3, 15-10.

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SPORTS section

West dominates East



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TERRY METCALF — MVP

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voted
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West outruns East in fumble-ridden All-America Game

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

COURAGEOUS FOOTBALL FANS who suntanned on the East side of Jones Stadium Saturday evening at the Coaches All-America Game may have had the last laugh after all because they probably weren't as bored as their counterparts on the west side. After all, while waiting for their seats to do a Cinderella act, there was always the magnificent towering pressbox to gawk at while waving to their relatives out in television land who were wondering if the Great Plains Life Building was the tallest deserted building in the United States.

The 13th annual affair lacked the fingernail biting suspense that marks the usual collegiate contest because none really knew who to root for. The West squad, who incidentally won 20-6, was the recipient of most of the hurrahing only because Tech's Donald Rives and Davis Corley were playing for that side of the nation. Little did the local fans know that another Tech player, All-America Russell Ingram, was called in for active duty to add depth to the East offensive line.

THE STORY OF THE game was the West's superb running attack and the East's superb ability to cough up the football.

The East was the first to lay hands on the ball and immediately moved 40 yards downfield to the West 23 before having to settle for a 33-yard Ray Guy field goal. That drive alone marked all the scoring action in the first quarter of play.

When the West received its first opportunity, Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts came in to see if he could move the team. Three plays later Fouts was on the bench for the remainder of the night nursing a broken collarbone.

IN THE SECOND quarter the East developed a fatal case of fumbleitis when runningback Chuck Foreman of Miami ran straight into USC's John Grant and came out minus the ball. Rives, gathered in the loose pigskin enabling the West offense to set up housekeeping at the East 34. Seven plays later, Terry Metcalf, the game's Most Valuable Player, plunged in from the one-yard line to give the West a 7-3 lead.

Metcalf, a 5-10, 185 lb. speedster from Long Beach State, wasn't even supposed to be in the game and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma wished he had never been invited. Pruitt, runnerup in the Heisman Trophy balloting this year was the likely choice for the MVP award, but someone forgot to tell Metcalf. The Californian ran over, under, around and through the East lines for 135 yards while Pruitt managed 94.

The East was able to sustain one more drive in the late going of the first half and drove to the West 36 before settling for a 46-yard field goal by Guy.

THE SECOND HALF was spiced by more of the West's rushing attack and the East's inability to get anything going.

The West made it 14-6 the second time they touched the ball in the third stanza when USC's Sam Cunningham bulled his way in from the one. However, the East's offensive was the real hero of the drive because a fumble set the West offense in motion.

The last score of the game also came in the third quarter. Steve Holden, a sure handed receiver from Arizona State, was finally able to latch onto a Tye Paine pass after dropping two earlier aerials in the game. Both previous passes hit Holden in a bad place — the hands.

THE FUNNY PART about the West score was that Holden wasn't the intended receiver. Charles Young, a husky tight end from USC, was the primary receiver, but Paine's toss was a little too tall for the 6-4 Trojan to haul in. Knowing that Holden was running somewhere in the same vicinity, Young tipped the ball and hoped that Holden would finally catch it. Catch it he did, and Holden hit pay dirt 43 yards later.

THE FOURTH QUARTER resembled a senior citizen's tiddlywinks game, but wasn't quite as exciting. Both clubs had scoring opportunities, but fumbles and interceptions squelched any scoring attempts. When the final gun sounded most of the record 43,472 persons who viewed the contest were somewhere on Flint, 19th or Indiana fighting the homeward bound traffic.

THE MAIN PROBLEM with this year's game was that neither team nor its coaches, John McKay of the West and "Shug" Jordan of the East had sufficient practice time to prepare a formidable offensive attack. In a week's time it is very hard to know how a certain running back will take a handoff, how a certain receiver will fake-out his opponent, or how a certain center will snap the ball. The classic example was Ingram, who was called away from a local wedding to appear for the East squad. Ingram practiced snapping the ball to East quarterbacks Terry Davis and Don Struck once each before game time.

ALL-IN-ALL the game wasn't a total loss from the entertainment standpoint. It's not all the time that you get to see future pros of the quality of a Pruitt, Strock, Metcalf and Young in your own back yard and help a local charity such as the West Texas Kidney Center, Girlstown and the Lubbock State School at the same time.

Even if they don't play flashy football together, All-America football players do provide a change-of-pace in entertainment on a hot summer night.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

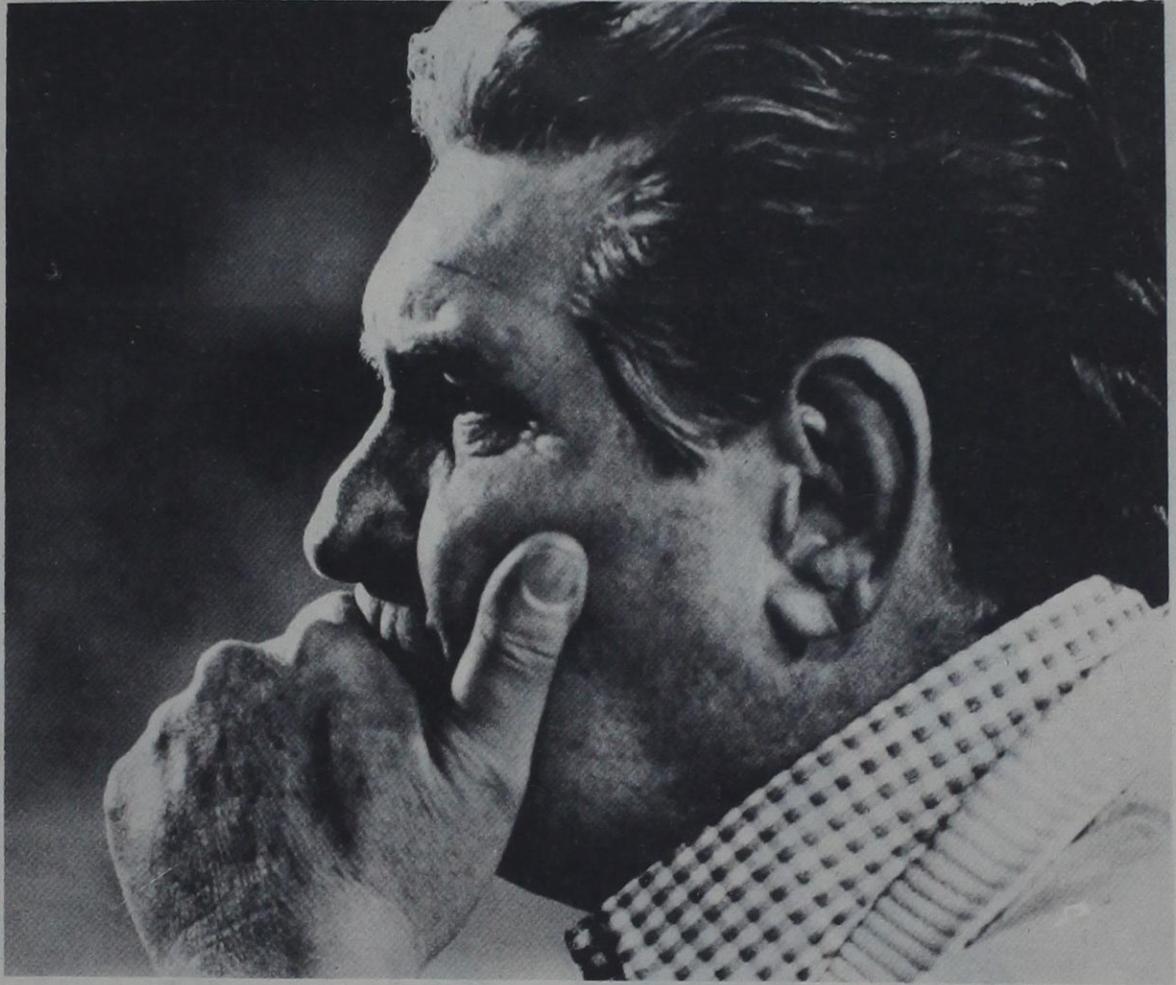
The University Daily presents this All-America Game special edition of the summer UD.

The All-America Game drew another record crowd to Jones Stadium Saturday night, spurring game sponsors to vote the Hub City as host once again for the annual fete next year. Sporting such collegiate greats as Gregg Pruitt, Tech's own Donald Rives and Davis Corley, as well as Alabama quarterback Terry Davis and many, many other outstanding college stars, the game has consistently provided a welcomed relief to football-thirsty West Texans.

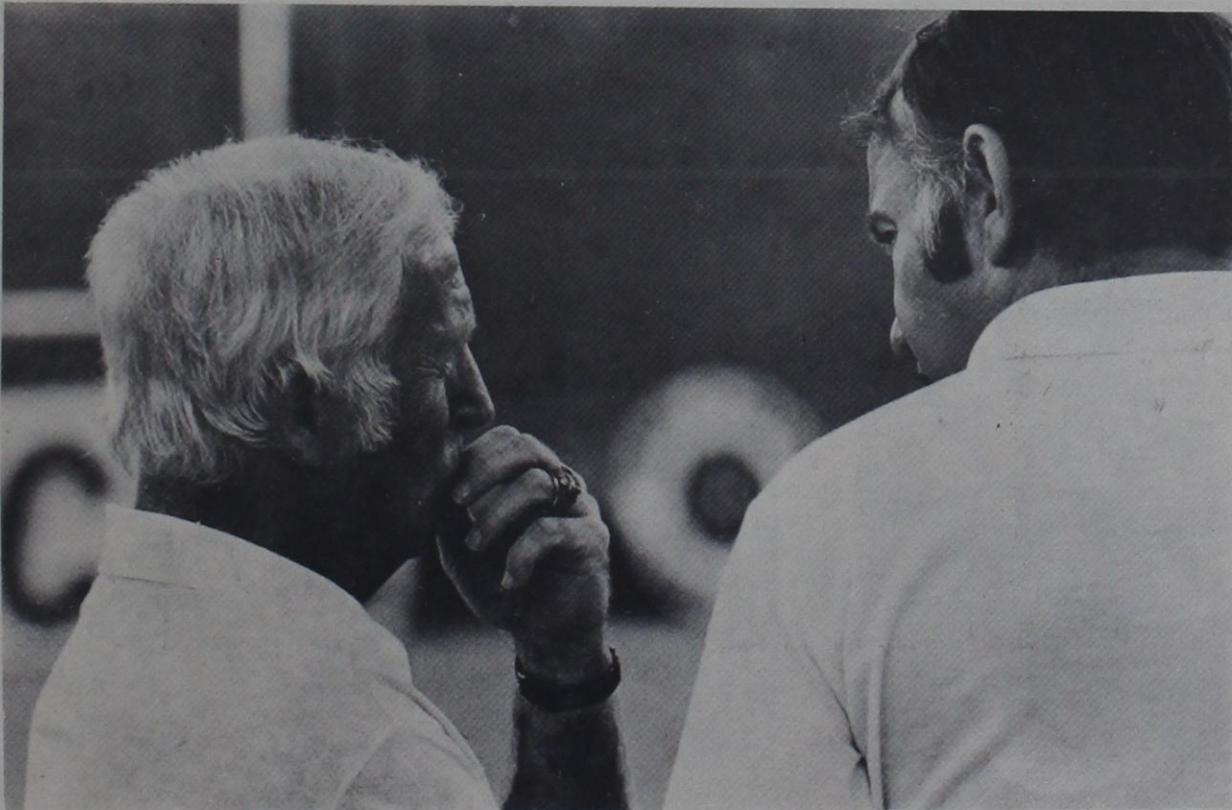
The UD takes a close look at Saturday's low-scoring clash that saw the West beat the East 20-6 to bring the series to a 7 to 6 tally, with West teams holding the slight edge.

Many thanks to Ralph Carpenter and staff for their assistance in the UD's coverage of the annual classic.

Sports Editor.....Jeff Klotzman
Photos byMike Warden



"SHUG" JORDAN, East coach, watches as his team fails to crack the West defense...



...JOHN McKay, coaching the West, had little to worry about from starting kickoff to final gun

WEST



GREGG PRUITT



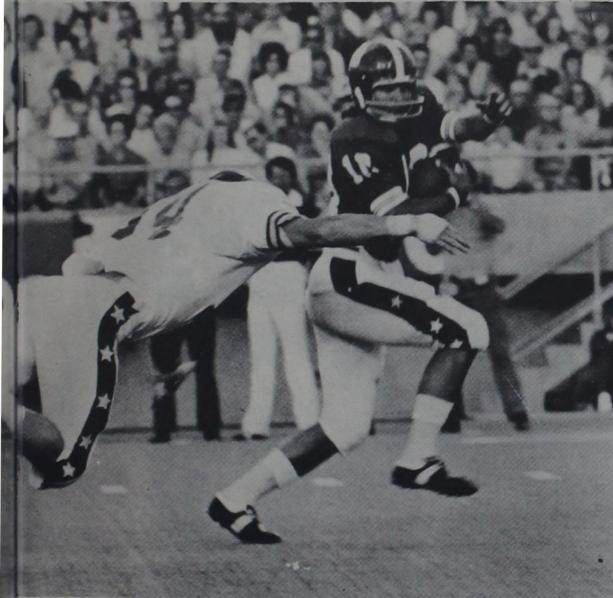
USC's John Grant



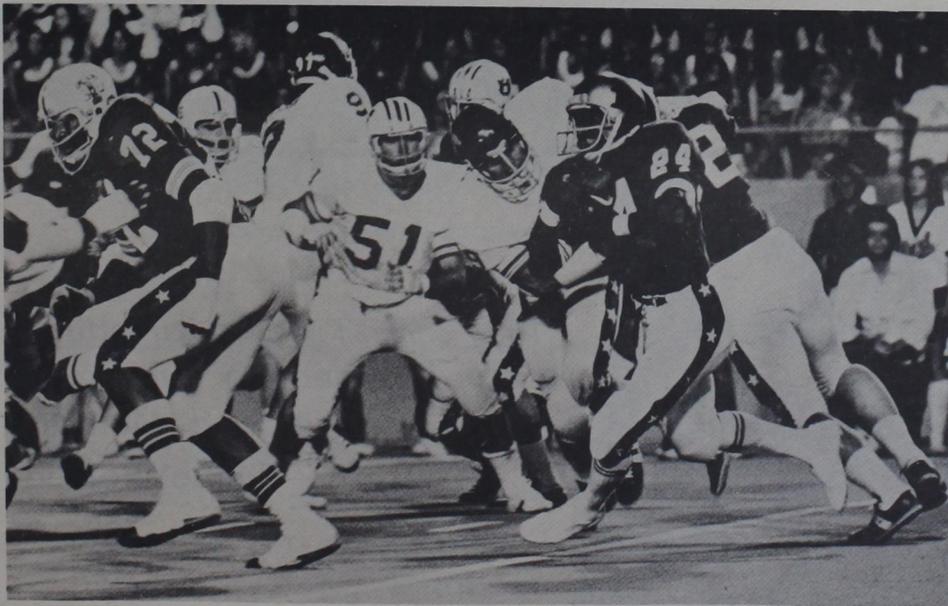
Oklahoma's Joe Wylie



In living color



Grant throws East's Terry Davis for a loss



East's Otis Armstrong puts on the speed

EAST



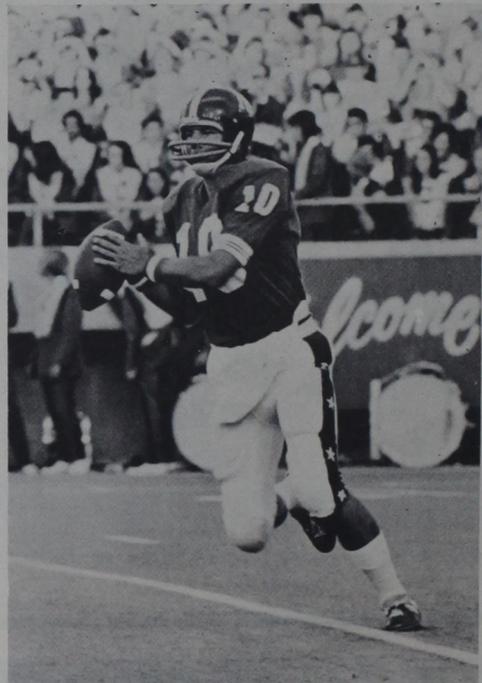
West quarterback Dan Fouts

"They hit me on a pass play,
and that's all I know"

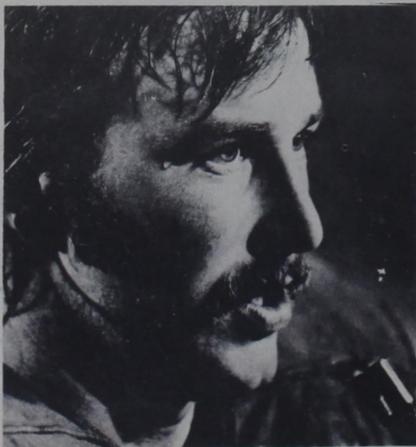
—Dan Fouts

"Now that we're two
touchdowns behind, I
think we're going to
try to score"

—Terry Davis



Terry Davis — East quarterback



Jamie Rotella — East linebacker

"They aren't doing anything
tricky but beating our brains
out with Pruitt and Metcalf"

—Jamie Rotella

*"Everyone out here
is pretty good"*
—Donald Rives



Donald Rives — West linebacker



Tye Paine — West quarterback

*"I sure hated to see
Dan (Fouts) get hurt,
but I know I can
do the job"*
— Tye Paine

*"That Guy Morriss is giving
me a hell of a time
on pass rushes"*
—Gregg Bingham



Gregg Bingham — East noseguard

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