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Larry Hicks, a junior food technology major from El Paso, may be wondering where the notorious West Texas Winds have gone as he precariously coasts on a ten-speed bike with the aid of an invention known as a bike sail and a small summer breeze.

An interesting and, no-doubt, eye-catching means of locomotion, it is manufactured by the Viking Sail Company, Oregon City, Oregon, but the price of about \$20 may take the wind out of your sail. The firm sends the device in about 10 pieces which require about 15 minutes to assemble and attach to a bike, or (so they claim), skates, skis or skateboard.

Tech silent majority not heard from again

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Tech's silent majority has not been heard from again.

John Williams, chairman of the University Center (UC) entertainment committee, said there was "poor participation" in the recent student opinion poll concerning future entertainment programs at Tech.

Only 70 of the approximate 8,000 first summer session students filled out ballots which appeared in several issues of the University Daily.

Williams admitted this survey to be a failure, and as a result of this summer's breakdown, a new survey and a new method will be used this fall.

"We'll have a very detailed and specific survey in the fall. It'll be lengthy, and the information we get from it can be stored and referred to later," said Williams.

The UC committee hopes to conduct the survey on a one-to-one personal basis. "We'll have a training session for the people who are going to do the interviews," said Williams. "We'll give them some knowledge of how to talk with people and judge how sincere their answers are."

Impeachment action begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to impeach President Nixon was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass. It was the first formal motion for impeachment since the Watergate scandal broke and the fourth since Nixon took office in 1969.

Drinan, however, said that his action was not prompted by Watergate but by recent disclosure of secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia for 14 months in 1969 and 1970.

Last year during the furor over bombing in Cambodia and the mining of Haiphong harbor, three impeachment resolutions were introduced. There was no action on them, and they died with the outgoing Congress.

The House has voted impeachment articles against 13 federal officeholders in the nation's history, including one President, Andrew Johnson. However, the Senate in 1868 failed by one vote to convict Johnson and remove him from office.

Ervin labels Haldeman's testimony on tapes as 'counterfeit evidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., accused the White House Tuesday of ordering former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of disputed tape recordings which President Nixon has refused to make public.

Haldeman denied the charge and said in answer to a question that he would welcome the opportunity to play the tapes to the committee "because they would confirm what I told you."

"I think this is counterfeit evidence," said Ervin as the committee heard again from Haldeman how he listened to recordings of two key meetings between Nixon and John W. Dean III, the ousted White House counsel who has accused Nixon in the Watergate cover-up.

Ervin said: "I would say the clear indication is that the White House counsel ordered Mr. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of the tapes to the public..."

"The facts are that the President of the United States stated on July 23rd he had sole control of the tapes and none would be published. Now the man closest to him appears the next week and puts his interpretation of them into evidence."

Haldeman startled the committee Monday when he said he listened in late April to the recording of a March 21, 1973, meeting between Dean and Nixon, and then listened just three weeks ago to the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting.

Haldeman disclosed Tuesday that he was also given additional tapes in July to take home, but said he did not listen to them since he had not attended the meetings recorded on the tape on the recently disclosed White House sound system.

The Senate panel, the Watergate special prosecutor and Nixon have battled for possession of the tapes since a former White House aide disclosed their existence earlier this month.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has sought to compromise the battle rather than have it end in a massive constitutional confrontation, asked Haldeman if he would be "agreeable to telling Dean it would be no problem to raise \$1 million for Watergate defendants, but that it would be wrong."

Noting Nixon's previous statement that the tapes would sustain the President's position on lack of Watergate cover-up knowledge, Haldeman said:

"My opinion is that any reasonable person who listened to the tape as I did would come up with the same conclusion as he and I did."

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday that Nixon decides who can listen to the tapes "based on the President's judgment of who could best assist him in determining the facts on the Watergate matter without jeopardizing the confidentiality of the tapes."

The White House sought executive privilege for Haldeman concerning a portion of one meeting Haldeman had not attended, but the committee denied this Monday.

Haldeman said Monday the tapes contained no evidence that Nixon knew of the cover-up, contrary to Dean's testimony about the two meetings.

Nixon himself has said the tapes are open to various interpretations, though he contended they show to his view his innocence. Ervin said getting one interpretation of the tapes to the committee "is what I would call leaking the tapes. There does not seem to be quite as much concern in certain quarters about leaking things now as there professed to be in times past."

Under questioning Tuesday morning after having read a two-hour statement Monday, Haldeman told the committee he made no moral judgments about payment of Nixon campaign funds to Watergate defendants and said he did not recall several key events testified to by

prior witnesses.

Time and again Haldeman said he did bring these tapes up here and play them."

Haldeman said: "You're asking me to take a legal position different from the President's."

Haldeman restated in more detail Tuesday how Nixon asked him to report on the two meetings and how he listened not recall doing, saying or being told what other witnesses reported to the committee. He denied, among other

things:

—That shortly after the break-in he told his assistant, Gordon Strachan, to clean the files of papers referring to the Nixon re-election committee's political intelligence capability, as Strachan has said.

—That he told CIA officials to instruct the FBI to curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation, as CIA Deputy Director Gen. Vernon Walters has told another congressional committee.

SA conducts survey on avenue extension

By SALLY LOGUE
Staff Writer

Friday the Student Association (SA) conducted a public opinion poll on the proposed extension of Indiana Avenue across the Tech campus.

The poll was taken by students chosen at random. These students were randomly stopped between 10:20 and 10:40 a.m. Each student polled was given three chances to refuse to answer the questionnaire to limit hostile reaction.

The questionnaire was filled out by 263 students. Considering the summer enrollment—about 8,000—100 responses would have been sufficient to determine student feeling, according to Rickey Alexander, SA president.

Of the 263 students three per cent were law students, 10 per cent Medical School students, and 85.9 per cent from the various colleges of Tech.

The total responses, excluding the med students, showed 60 per cent disfavored the project, while 35.4 per cent favored it and 4.2 per cent had no answer.

(Other percentages listed include Medical students' responses.)

Of those questioned, 25.1 per cent felt that division of the campus was the most undesirable effect of the extension. Traffic congestion and a safety hazard received a 24.3 per cent each in response to the same question.

On the question of access to other areas of the campus, 55.9 per cent of the students felt that Indiana Avenue's extension would not benefit access across the university. However, 51.7 per cent felt that it would make access to other areas of the city easier.

More than 65 per cent responded that Indiana would benefit the Lubbock

community's access to the city.

When asked if the extension of Indiana would benefit the growth of Lubbock, 43.3 per cent said "yes," while 53.6 per cent said "no."

But, when asked if Indiana was necessary to the growth of Lubbock, only 19.4 per cent answered affirmatively, while 77.9 per cent felt it was not.

The response to the question of Indiana causing an unnecessary congestion on campus, 53.2 per cent that it would, while 44.9 per cent felt it would not.

Along the same line, 68.1 per cent felt that the increased flow of automobile traffic would be detrimental to the student-pedestrian, bicyclist or motorcyclist.

When asked if Indiana should be closed to city traffic during heavy class hours, 62.7 per cent responded that it should.

In response to the question of who would benefit most from the Indiana Avenue extension, 74.5 per cent said "the community," 6.5 per cent said "students," 6.8 per cent said "the university" and 6.5 per cent marked "other." Of that 6.5 per cent (17 responses), 16 students listed Mayor Morris Turner as the one to benefit most from the proposed Indiana expansion.

Alexander announced that there will be a press conference today at 2 p.m. outside the SA offices to officially release the poll results and announce the SA's stand on the issue.

Alexander urged the public to attend the conference.

The stand the SA will take on Indiana will be based on this poll of summer students, according to Alexander. If the issue is not resolved by the beginning of the fall semester, a new survey will be taken of the 20,000-plus students expected to enroll.

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Recent porno rulings cause confusion

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

A series of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, designed to clarify the definition of obscenity, may have only further confused the meaning of obscenity, according to Dr. R. B. Schoen, Tech law professor.

Schoen said the decisions defined obscenity according to several guidelines. To be considered obscene, the material must appeal to the "prurient interests" of the average person, applying "contemporary community standards." The material must also depict or describe, in a "patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically described by state law." Finally, the work, taken as a whole, must lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Each of these guidelines brings questions in determining obscenity, said Schoen.

"Community standards" is a term which is confusing, Schoen said. Community standards operating under state statutes is probably what the court had in mind. In a court case, Schoen said, it is probably difficult to choose a jury which represents a true cross-section of any community, and therefore it would be difficult for that jury to judge "contemporary community standards."

The section of the decision which mentions "sexual conduct specifically described by state law" would necessitate in many states the formulation of a list of sexual acts. "Texas

does not now define sexual conduct except in very general terms," said Schoen, "and the legislature will probably have to specify."

"Serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" is also phrasology which needs to be clarified, according to Schoen. "The word 'serious' brings many questions to my mind," Schoen said. "Does this now mean that the state could make judgements on some of the non-sexual, but mindless, men's adventure magazines, women's gossip magazines, TV situation comedies and comic books?"

"While I realize the court is talking about obscenity, it is also talking about the first amendment to the constitution," he said.

Schoen said the major change brought by the decision is that of determining obscenity by state and community standards instead of by national standards.

The decision now leaves community officials free to battle pornography as they wish, subject to "community standards", although "nothing in the opinion says states are required to regulate pornography," Schoen said.

The controversial part of the decision is that a film, book or other material may be left alone in some states and communities and struck down as pornographic in others, according to Schoen.

Schoen said a danger in these developments is that many films and other literary works will be designed to be shown and distributed everywhere.

That is, they will be made safe enough for the strictest obscenity standards in the country. This could possibly affect the quality and the meaning of some artistic and literary undertakings, he said.

Schoen mentioned the movie "Deep Throat" as one work which will probably not be allowed in most communities. "To the average person in Lubbock, the only effect of the decision is that he won't be able to see 'Deep Throat,'" he said.

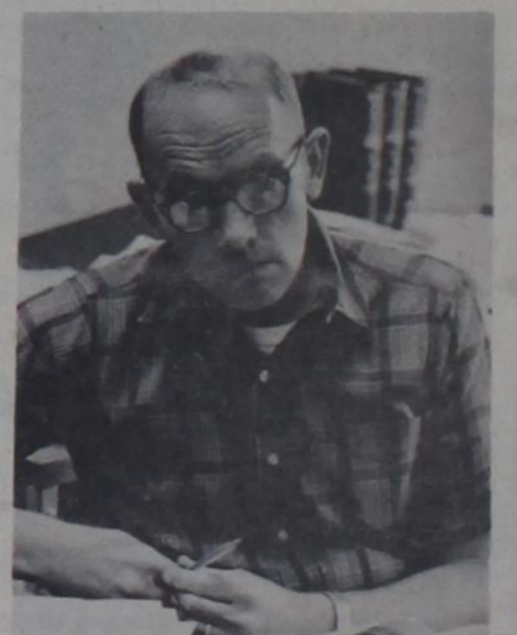
"I don't really know how the Texas courts will deal with such movies as 'Last Tango in Paris'. Although it does have explicit sex scenes, some would say it also has serious literary value," said Schoen. "I think 'Playboy' would probably not be considered obscene because of its literary value," he said.

Schoen said the court would probably clarify its opinion in future cases, but predicated the decision would not be overturned soon.

"In my judgement, I don't think the court has improved the definition of obscenity and it has not made the job of determining obscenity any easier for a jury," Schoen said. "Generally, I think the court meant to go after the 'hard-core' pornography, whatever that is."

Schoen said the decision may be an invitation for community officials to go on a crusade against pornography because "the prevailing uncertainty on the subject has been eliminated. It might cause a resurgence in enforcing obscure statutes."

Dr. R. B. Schoen



... talking about the first amendment of the constitution

Senate condemns Army's surveillance of civilians

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigating unit Tuesday condemned what it called the Army's massive and unrestrained surveillance of civilians during the explosive climate of dissent in the late 1960s.

The Senate constitutional rights subcommittee, said the surveillance violated First Amendment rights of free speech and association and was not authorized by law.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced he was introducing, with 33 senators as co-sponsors, a bill to ban all monitoring of civilian political activities by military agents.

In 1971 the Defense Department issued regulations prohibiting future surveillance of civilians and requiring the destruction of the fruits of prior surveillance.

But Ervin called for legislation by Congress, saying the department's

regulations are not only subject to change but "to interpretation, enforcement, and exceptions by the military itself."

The subcommittee's report said that apparently the impetus for the surveillance was the ghetto riots and mass demonstrations which marked the 1960s and which had required the use of armed forces.

"The chief subjects of the surveillance were protest groups and demonstrators whose activities the Army attempted to relate to its civil disturbance mission. Little distinction was made between peaceful and nonpeaceful groups," the report said.

The subcommittee said one of the underpinnings of the Army surveillance was "the conspiracy theory" that the widespread disorders in the '60s could be traced to efforts by a defined group of political activists.

"It is more than a footnote to history," it added, "that no

evidence has been found supporting the conspiracy theory."

The subcommittee said that at the height of the monitoring, the Army engaged over 1,500 plain-clothes agents to collect information that was placed in scores of data centers around the country.

"While most of the information collecting consisted of activities such as the clipping of newspaper accounts and attending public meetings," the report said, "There were many more serious instances of surveillance in which covert means were used to observe or infiltrate groups."

Movie-of-the-week



ANOTHER CHOCOLATE CANDY MESS?—No M&Ms won't solve this dilemma as Edmund Gwen, left, and James Whitmore, right, discover in the movie "Them", to be presented as the University Center's movie-of-the-week at 7 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room.

Japan's emperor agrees to exchange visits with US

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka Tuesday agreed that the President and Emperor Hirohito will exchange formal visits at suitable dates still to be

determined. The dates are subject to mutual agreement, according to Japan's Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa who sat in on White House talks between Nixon and Tanaka. The Nixon visit could take place before the end of this year, possibly in December.

Astronauts in fair shape

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab astronauts said Tuesday they felt "in pretty good shape" after a three-day bout with motion sickness. But a planned spacewalk was postponed until the spacemen get their housekeeping chores back on schedule.

"We're all going to be in pretty good shape by the end of the day," said Skylab commander Alan L. Bean. "As long as you get through meals, things are great."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, said they felt well enough Tuesday to forego medication to soothe their queasy stomachs. It was the first day without medication for any of the three since their record 59-day space adventure started last Saturday.

Space officials postponed a spacewalk for the third time, saying it would come no earlier than Saturday. The spacewalk had originally been set for Tuesday and has been postponed twice before, to Wednesday and then Thursday.

The main jobs of the astronauts Tuesday were stowage and housekeeping chores, a procedure which was originally scheduled to be finished by Monday. Officials said they were more than a day behind.

Flight controller Don Puddy said there was no requirement that the spacewalk be held Saturday and noted that it could be postponed until next week with no serious effect on the mission.

Garriott and Lousma are scheduled to make the spacewalk. During 3½ hours outside the spacecraft they will replenish film in a solar telescope camera array and deploy a sun shade.

Japan in 1960. No U.S. president has ever visited there. On the first day of two days of talks, Nixon and Tanaka also examined the international situation including the energy crisis and trade problems.

Nixon was informed by the Japanese leader that Japan has now reached 100 per cent liberalization of capital investments since the two leaders met last year. Nixon was impressed by this and told the Japanese that this was particularly desired by American industrialists, according to diplomatic sources.

Riots leave state prison 'all but totally destroyed'

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — An observer looked around at the rubble that was once the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and muttered: "It's a hell of a way to get a new prison."

A weekend riot saw 23 persons held hostage, at least two convicts killed, 17 inmates and three guards injured and the prison all but totally destroyed. Damage from fires set by the insurgents was estimated to be between \$20 million and \$30 million.

National Guardsmen and police gained complete control of the prison by Sunday afternoon, and officials found themselves faced with the problem of where to put the 1,750 inmates in what little remains of the institution.

Security was a major concern because the inmates destroyed the cell block locking system.

Since the only structures left relatively intact were the administration building and cell blocks, a military field mess was brought in to feed the inmates.

Meanwhile, the search continued through the rubble for any additional dead or injured.

The damage to the cell blocks was minor, mostly trash and garbage strewn about. But once in the prison yard, the

destruction resembled a bombed-out city. Empty shells of buildings, some four stories high, stood amid the ruins on the ground. Most were still smoldering Sunday night from fires that had burned since the uprising started Friday.

The rioting prisoners made four central demands during the uprising: —Total amnesty for ringleaders. —Formation of a popularly elected inmate council to represent the inmates in dealing with the prison administration. —Access to U.S. Justice Department attorneys and attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union. —Suspension of a long-time prison employe who they said

hated the prisoners. Officials said the riot stemmed in part from the inmates' being unaware of recent policy changes.

Officials said they can repair the cell blocks sufficiently to house the inmates temporarily. But when asked if the cell blocks could be used permanently, Ed Hardy, press secretary for Gov. David Hall, shook his head and said, "No way."

Hall has asked the federal government about the possibility of housing some in federal institutions and may have to ask other states to take some.

Gov. Hall said on Sunday that U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., promised to try to get federal funds to help rebuild the prison.

Tech theatre features high school workshop

Tech University Theatre's annual High School Theatre Workshop is under way in the campus theatre. Registration began July 20 and will run through Friday.

More than 40 students from high schools throughout Texas are enrolled for the two week course. Students from as far away as San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, and other cities in Texas have joined Lubbock students in classes in makeup, acting, scenery, lighting, costuming, voice, mime, and movement.

In addition, these advanced theatre students meet daily for evening rehearsal periods in preparation for performances scheduled for the closing days of the workshop. All activities are being conducted in Tech's University Theatre, and performances are to be given on that facility's main stage in arena style.

According to Noyce Burleson, visiting instructor from Meadow, and director of the workshop, three plays will be presented by the workshop participants on Thursday and Friday.

The workshop offers a unique opportunity for high school drama students to work in all phases of the theatre and to work with experienced teachers in various fields of theatre.

Serving as the directors of the three productions will be Phil Weyland, Terry Marrs, and Jerry Worsham. Weyland is currently the director of Lubbock Theatre Centre's Children's and Teen Theatre, and Technical Director of the Tech Music Theatre. He is also serving as assistant director of the workshop.

Marrs is the high school drama director at Coronado High School and was recently seen in various roles in Tech's Summer Repertory program. Worsham is drama director at Snyder High School and is known for his achievements in UIL One-act play competitions.

Other workshop staff members include Jeanne Everton, costuming and mime; John Owens, lights and sound; John McCollum, scenery; Suzanne Aker, movement and choreography; and former Lubbock resident G. W. Bailey, member of the Actors Theatre of Louisville, who will teach an acting class.

Acting as musical director will be Cherry Kilgore with Paul Teneyuque, Joel Hamilton, and Rudy McCallister as instrumental accompanists.

Energy chief calls for 'pragmatism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's new energy chief, John A. Love, is calling for more "pragmatism" in balancing the nation's energy needs against protection of the environment.

"I am afraid we are faced with two imperatives—the environment and energy—and we cannot take an extreme view on either end," Love told a House Banking Subcommittee Monday.

He said it was no solution "to have all the energy you need if you can't breathe" or to have "the cleanest air in the world and have no energy."

Love had been asked by Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., "if we can continue to make the energy demands we have and still make the environmental clean-up policy commitments we have?"

"We are going to have to bring a greater pragmatism ... a greater balance ... to it," Love replied.

He said energy is important "not only to our way of life but to our personal freedom. It is so vitally interwoven in our life it is hard to realize doing without it."

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have asked their attorney to file papers for divorce, a spokesman for them said Tuesday.

John Springer said the two had determined recently to take the necessary steps toward "legally concluding" their nine-year marriage. He said there was "no third party" involved.

Springer, the Burtons' representative in New York City, said the two, both now in Rome, had notified their attorney to file the papers in Switzerland, the country in which they legally reside.

The announcement came four weeks after Miss Taylor announced July 3 that she and Burton were separating.

"Maybe we have loved each other too much," she said then. They later were reunited in Rome.

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gary Estes was the high scorer in a basketball game that raised nearly \$10,000 for charity. He lost track after chalking up more than 4,000 points.

The game began July 18 with 90 young men and women participating at various times, and lasted 270 hours.

The winners were the Radcliff Raiders with 33,126 points. The losing Irvin Henry Hustlers scored only 32,768 points.

LONDON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, facing possible perjury charges in the Watergate scandal, arrived in London Monday with his wife and four children. He was intent, he said, on getting away from it all.

"I am over here with my wife and children for a holiday," the 39-year-old former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President told newsmen at the airport.

"We hope this will be a complete rest and relief for me and the whole family."

And his wife, Gail, added: "To tell you the truth, we are rather tired of newspapermen and it will be nice to walk about in London without an escort."

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In his small spotter plane, Chuck Destree is the seeing eye pilot for a DC6 aerial fire-fighter. He leads the big converted passenger liner over fires in the northern Nevada hills, and tells the other pilot when his fire-smothering chemical drop has hit the target.

"We get our share of accidents," said the 40-year-old Destree, who switched to spotting after five years of fire bombing. "But the pilots don't consider the work that hazardous."

As for his seeing eye role, Destree said the most harrowing part is coming in on a fire where it's "all eyeballs and no computers."

DETROIT (AP) — A steady, rapid stride is the key to the success of Constantinos "Gus" Andreanos, who has just won his fourth divisional title in the annual waiters and waitresses race.

Gus covered a quarter-mile course while carrying four glasses of champagne on his tray. He made it in three minutes, 22 seconds, spilling only six of his 22-ounce cargo of bubbly.

Andreanos said he plans to compete in an international contest in Puerto Rico, then retire from competition. And if he's summoned after that to the starting gate, he'll merely point out that it isn't his station.

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Beef supplies dwindle, price ceiling remains

(AP) — Beef supplies dwindled further Tuesday, reaching a critical level in some areas. Meat processors complained they were going broke and shoppers said they couldn't find steaks or roasts.

The Cost of Living Council, however, stood firm on the Sept. 12 deadline for the lifting of ceilings on beef and said it had begun an investigation of profits in the meat industry.

Representatives of New York's wholesale meat processors said many companies would shut down Wednesday and decide on a day-to-day basis whether to continue operations.

"Remaining supplies of beef do not warrant a five-day operation," said a spokesman after a meeting of about 30 wholesalers.

Under the Phase 4 economic program announced by President Nixon two weeks ago, controls were lifted on all food prices except beef, allowing processors and retailers to pass on increases in raw agricultural products.

Because of the remaining ceilings on beef, cattlemen have been withholding livestock from market, processors say the only way they can get meat is to pay more than they can charge and consumers are finding bare spots on the shelves.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said the trade group had confirmed the closing of 37 meat packing plants as of Tuesday morning and found operations were cut back substantially in 27 others.

He said government figures showed 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in the country Monday—a 32 per cent drop from the July 30, 1972 figure and a 23 per cent decline from a week earlier.

Representatives of the meat industry are scheduled to meet today with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in Washington to discuss their plight.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane said he was skeptical of claims that the ceilings have put meat producers in a serious bind.

"It appears quite a lot of money has been made so the argument that business can't produce because it is not profitable is a questionable argument," McLane said.

He said the investigation of meat prices is being conducted at all levels of the industry—from ranch to retail store. "We want to find out who in the cycle is getting all the return," he added.

Kenneth Fedor, council director for food price monitoring, said cattlemen can hold back their cattle from market if they want, "but the key question is whether it is profitable."

"If everybody holds back, what happens on the 13th of September? There's going to be one hell of a lot of beef on the market, and they're not going to get anywhere near the price they expected," Fedor said.



WINNER — Brenda Boyd, a city of Lubbock employe this summer and a Tech coed in winter, is the recipient of a \$500 grant-in-aid awarded by the American

Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation. With her in the UD's newsroom are Editor Mike Warden, left, and Dr. Bill Dean, right, director of Student Publications.

In heavy Boston fog

88 killed in plane crash

BOSTON (AP) — A Delta Airlines DC9 jet airliner clipped a seawall and crashed during its approach to Logan International Airport in heavy fog Tuesday morning. State police said 88 of the 89 persons aboard were killed.

Eighty-seven persons died instantly in the crash, which ripped the twin-engine jet to pieces, and one died later at Massachusetts General Hospital, police said.

The lone survivor was listed in critical condition at the hospital with burns and multiple injuries.

The jet was landing on instruments on a flight from Burlington, Vt. It had made a nonscheduled stop at Manchester, N.H., to pick up passengers stranded there because of fog, according to a Delta spokesman.

Maurice Worth, manager for Delta at Logan, said the pilot was making an instrument approach because of the heavy fog. He said visibility was one-quarter to one-half mile.

A spokesman for the FAA said the plane was flying some 1,000 feet too low as it made its approach.

The crash site, about a mile from the terminal, was described as a "grisly scene" of mangled and burned bodies, pieces of wreckage and other debris.

Authorities said the landing gear of the jet apparently clipped the 2½-foot high seawall about 3,500 feet short of the runway. The plane flipped onto its back and disintegrated.

Ferris Howland, regional director for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston, said: "The pilot obviously undershot the runway."

Most of the bodies were so badly burned that efforts were made to identify them through fingerprints.

Police said 63 bodies were taken to a temporary morgue set up at the Logan fire station. Fifteen bodies were taken to Boston City Hospital and four to Massachusetts General Hospital, according to authorities.

There was a delay of about 10 minutes in reporting the 11:05 a.m. crash because no one actually saw it, due to the fog, authorities said. A fireman said the watches of persons found in the wreckage were stopped at 11:05 a.m.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said the last word the control tower had from the plane gave no indication of trouble.

The lone survivor was identified as Leopold S. Chouinard, 20, of Marshfield, Vt. He was reported in critical condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with third-degree burns over 60 per cent of his body.

The second person pulled from the plane and taken to the hospital was identified as Ross

Texans getting suspicious about telephone 'buggers'

(AP) — Ever since Watergate, some Texans are getting telephone jitters.

They feel sure their lines are bugged. Usually they're wrong, of course. In fact, Bell Telephone Co. security men say they hardly ever find a bug.

People in some parts of the state seem more suspicious than those elsewhere.

In San Antonio, for example, Ma Bell's security manager, Bill Jonas, says his work load has tripled because of bug complaints and he's had to take men off other jobs to cope with the problem. But his men have only found two real bugs in the past two years—one on a business phone and the other at a residence.

Bill Hubbard, security supervisor at Houston, says it's common to get complaints from

the public every time wire tapping is given prominence in the newspapers or on television.

"We investigate each complaint received if there seems a valid reason for thinking the line was tapped," said Hubbard. "We take a repairman off another job to check it out."

Kenneth Brasel, Bell's spokesman for the area extending from Houston to Huntsville and then down the coast to Galveston, said the number of requests to have lines checked for bugs had doubled in recent months "but we still haven't found a single bug."

"We might go a year or more without finding one," he said, "but it's always our policy to check them out."

Asked how the ordinary citizen can tell if he is being bugged, Brasel said: "You can't. If it's properly tapped, you won't even know it."

Jim Vaughan in Dallas, security manager for the northwestern part of the state, said most bugs are discovered during routine maintenance or repair work and the people involved are unaware they are being bugged.

"In 99 per cent of the complaints we get, we can turn up no evidence of tampering with the line," Vaughan said. "If there has been any increase in bugging in this area, it is so slight that we are unable to say how much. We're not finding any change—a decrease if anything."

Vaughan said people usually complain of "clicks and pops" on the line or voices in the background.

"This is not indicative of wire tapping," he said, "because such pops and clicks would be constantly breaking the circuit and make it impossible for the tapper to hear. Cross-talk is usually due to a damaged or wet cable."

"The only symptom I know of bugging—and, mind you, it may not necessarily be caused by bugging at all though it is usually pretty well involved when there's a tap situation—is when the equipment starts to fail and the volume becomes less from the tapped end, so that the tapper can hear perfectly but the person being tapped has to ask the other party repeatedly to speak up."

Southwestern Bell, which has its own crack security team composed of former FBI agents, received 81,000 annoyance complaints in the five-state Southwestern area last year. Everything from abusive and obscene calls to picked locks at pay phones or long distance fraud are their business. But they very seldom encounter bugs, they say.

"Some people hear sounds on their line which have been there for ever," Vaughan explained. "It's only when they get into a stress situation—like pending divorce or maybe business partnership troubles—that they notice such noises."

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Senate passes legislation to limit campaign donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred on by Watergate, the Senate Monday passed, 82 to 8, a bill that would sharply limit campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections.

However, the legislation faces slow going at best in the House. Some senators said it had been so weighted by restrictions on campaign financing that it may sink in the House.

The bill, which would amend a 1971 campaign financing disclosure law, would establish severe penalties for anyone misusing campaign funds and would create an independent, bipartisan commission to enforce the law.

The seven-member commission would have authority to initiate criminal prosecutions or to levy civil penalties of up to \$10,000 against violators.

Other major provisions of the bill would: —Make it a federal crime to embezzle campaign funds or convert them to one's personal use or to use them to defray the legal expenses of persons accused of a crime such as the Watergate bugging defendants. Penalties under this and other parts of the bill would range up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$25,000.

—Bar individuals from contributing more than \$3,000 to the campaign of a candidate for president or Congress.

—Place a ceiling of \$25,000 on the amount an individual could contribute to the campaigns of all candidates for federal office in a year.

—Prohibit cash contributions of more than \$50. Contributions above that amount would have to be by check or other written instrument.

—Prohibit anyone from spending more than \$1,000 on a federal election campaign without the authorization of one of the candidates. This amendment, by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was approved by voice vote Monday. Pastore said that without it, a person could make a mockery of the \$3,000 limit on individual contributions by making heavy expenditures on his own.

—Limit campaign spending by congressional and presidential candidates to 10 cents times the voting age population in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. On the basis of the latest population figures, this would restrict presidential candidates to expenditures of \$13.9 million in primaries and \$20.8 million in general elections.

President Nixon spent an estimated \$50 million to \$55 million on his successful re-election campaign last year, while Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent, spent more than \$25 million.

—Require congressional incumbents and their election opponents, plus all judicial and executive branch employes earning more than \$25,000 per year, to file financial disclosure statements. The provision covering employes of the judicial and executive branches was an amendment offered by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and passed by voice vote Monday.

—Allow broadcasters to provide free time for major-party presidential and congressional candidates without giving equal time to all candidates in a race. However, they would first have to make 15 minutes of free time available to all the candidates.

La Ventanas available soon

Students who purchased 1972-73 La Ventanas will be able to pick them up in the Journalism Building, the week of August 27, during fall registration.

Reservations for the 1973-74 La Ventana may be made in room 102 of the Journalism Building. The Freshman Directory, including only freshmen student pictures and addresses, will be published again in the fall and available for \$5.25. La Ventana will sell for \$8.40.

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Watergate story affects elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the disclosures about Watergate had not come up during the 1972 presidential election campaign, President Nixon's victory margin might have widened to a point no future candidate could match, according to author Theodore H. White.

But, if the full Watergate story had been completely revealed during the campaign, the President's winning margin would have dropped to approximately 10 per cent, he writes in "The Making of the President—1972."

"His stunning 16-38 victory might have gone as high as 65-35, for a record that might never again be approached in American two-party history," White wrote in the fourth of his series of presidential campaign histories. "The Watergate affair blew that opportunity."

"Contrariwise—had the full story of the Watergate scandal and its companion fund-raising scandals been thoroughly exposed during the campaign, Nixon's margin would have been diminished to that of most ordinary candidates who run in the 55-45 area of choice," he writes. "But it is doubtful that in 1972, given the moods, emotions and public issues of that year, George McGovern or any other Democrat could have been elected."

White writes that flying back here from California on election day, Nixon said the election outcome "was decided the day McGovern was nominated. The question after that was only how much."

"McGovern did to his party what Goldwater did," White recalls Nixon saying, referring to Sen. Barry Goldwater's stunning loss to Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Of Watergate, White writes: "At best, Richard Nixon, however magnificent his management of American power abroad, is guilty of gross negligence in management of the power of the White House at home..."

"At the worst, which his enemies and friends debate at the moment, he would be found guilty of a specific crime, 'misprision of justice.'"

Such a charge covers misconduct by a public official, or the active or passive concealment of a felony.

According to White, "Nixon men did their best to pollute the Democratic primary contests," but the dirty tricks operation "had the weight of a feather," and did little to bring about McGovern's nomination.

White says such operations reached the White House level in 1964 "When Lyndon Johnson's men set out with glee and malice to harass Barry Goldwater."



TEACHERS ARE LEARNING — Two of some 50 Texas public school teachers in home economics get instructions from Tech home and family life Prof. Martha M. Logan, right, on how to use industrial

cooking equipment. On the learning end of the conversation of the roll making project are Pam Hodges of San Antonio, left, and Tommie Oliver of Daingerfield.

To study equipment

Teachers attend workshop

Fifty public school teachers from throughout Texas are learning at Tech how to help students with learning problems assume an education and become responsible members of society.

A primary objective of the three-week workshop is to familiarize the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) and Vocational

Education for the Handicapped (VEH) teachers with equipment which they, in turn, must teach their public school students to operate.

The focus of the workshop is on three major clusters of occupations: food service, clothing service, and housekeeping management service, according to Dr. Camille Bell, professor and chairman of the department of home economics education at Tech, workshop coordinator.

Other Tech faculty participating in the workshop include Dr. Valerie Chamberlain and Martha M. Logan. Logan is associate professor of home and family life and Dr. Chamberlain is associate professor of home economics education.

Others working with the workshop are Kenneth Moore of Levelland, vocational director of special education; and Sandra Honeycutt and Patsy Anderson of the Lubbock public school system.

"In order for public school teachers to be able to teach students how to operate equipment, they must themselves know how to operate it efficiently," Dr. Bell pointed out. "In the laboratory work

here they learn how to operate power machinery used in factories, cleaning and pressing equipment, heavy duty sewing machines and practically all kinds of cooking and cleaning equipment in cafeterias, restaurants and in institutions."

The laboratories are set up and in operation at Matthews and O. L. Slaton junior high schools in Lubbock under the direction of Tech's home economics education department.

The participants in the workshop were selected by the Director of Homemaking Education of the Texas Education Agency. Course content was determined by the needs of the participants as established through the utilization of information from the Homemaking Education Division, Staff of the Texas

Nixon clamped secrecy on Cambodia bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon clamped tight secrecy on U.S. bombing of Cambodia when he ordered the action in March 1969, says Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The same secret procedures were used in 1970 to hide B52 raids in Northern Laos, Wheeler told the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday.

Bombing raids against enemy sanctuaries in neutralist Cambodia were approved at the request of U.S. commanders after a month of deliberations by President Nixon and Melvin R. Laird, who was then secretary of defense, Wheeler said.

The President repeatedly directed that the operation be cloaked in maximum security

for diplomatic reasons, Wheeler said.

The military devised dual reporting systems, he said. One supplied accurate information to a few persons with a "need to know" and the other supplied false information through normal channels identifying targets in South Vietnam. The latter wound up in the Pentagon's computer files.

Wheeler said there was no intent to deceive those in authority, although erroneous information failing to account for the strikes in Cambodia was given to the Senate Armed Services Committee in 1971 and this year.

The Pentagon confirmed 3,630 B52 sorties into Cambodia from March 1969 to May 1970, after the testimony of former Air Force Maj. Hal Knight that he was ordered to burn records of the secret strikes and substitute false reports.

that the United States was bombing Cambodian soil with his permission.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the military "created a monster" in the dual reporting system. He said he could not see how any rank-and-file soldier could know when he is disobeying the ban on falsification of reports in the military code of justice.

Wheeler said he was told that key members of Congress were informed of the Cambodian bombing while it was going on, but he never told anybody.

He said Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security, told him that Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., all now dead, were told along with Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Reps. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., and Leslie Arends, R-Ill.

Wheeler, who retired in June 1970, said that from February 1970 to May 23, 1970, 149 B52 bombing sorties in Northern Laos were identified under the dual reporting system as being in Southern Laos.

He defended the bombing raids as wise from a military standpoint, saying they halved American casualties in Vietnam, which had been 250 a week.

He said Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia knew about the raids and "made no complaint."

Wheeler said he understood Sihanouk had acquiesced, but had to deal with North Vietnam and China and didn't want to acknowledge to his own people

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Chicano leaders demand end of dual justice system

DALLAS (AP) — Mexican-American leaders, proclaiming unity in the wake of the killing of a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy by police, called on the Dallas City Council Monday to end what they called the system of dual justice.

The city's council chambers were packed and more than 100 persons listened to the discussions via loudspeakers outside the chamber.

Councilmen listened to three or four speakers before adopting a resolution offered by councilmen Pedro Aguirre to seek out unequal law enforcement in the city and put an end to it.

The meeting was quiet. As the Mexican-American community leaders and councilmen met, workmen continued to replace windows in nearby stores which were broken out during a rock and bottle throwing melee Saturday afternoon by about 250 persons. The unrest erupted after a

march by about 1,200 persons to City Hall to protest the death of Santos Rodriguez who was shot in the head Tuesday as he sat handcuffed in a Dallas police squad car.

Police helicopters circled over the downtown district, security was beefed up at the Municipal Building and officers in riot gear waited out of sight in rooms behind the council chambers.

However, no violence occurred and most of those present at the hearings left as councilmen moved on to routine zoning change matters.

The Mexican-American leadership called on the council to examine procedures of justice in the municipal system, investigate the internal affairs division of the police department and to halt police harassment of "all sections of the community."

The Rev. Rudy Sanchez, speaking for the Mexican-American leadership, told

councilmen his people "look and focus our attention on the district attorney's office and the execution of their office in the prosecution of Officer Cain."

Dallas patrolman Darrell Cain, 30, has been suspended from the police force and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of shooting the Rodriguez youth.

The boy's brother, David Rodriguez, 13, told police that officers investigating a burglary were trying to secure a confession from Santos by holding a .357 magnum pistol to the boy's head.

Colleges to make academic changes

Students will have only a few academic changes to worry with next fall. The Colleges of Engineering, Education, and Arts and Sciences report only minor changes.

A spokesman for the College of Agriculture Sciences said it will offer a new agricultural communications course, which will be optional in agricultural education. They are placing emphasis on park administration for students interested in working in historical sites.

A new coding system will go into effect in the fall for the College of Business Administration. All courses will be preceded by the prefix BA followed by four digits. A new course, "Introduction to the Stock Market," will be offered for non-finance majors.

The only major change will come in the College of Home Economics, which is currently in the process of changing its degree requirements. The work should be finished at the end of this week.

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Tech med students dial lectures

If you want to know your horoscope, you can call Dial-a-Scope. If you want a fishing report, you call Dial-a-Fish. If you want a pharmacology lecture at Tech's School of Medicine (TTUSM), you dial a computer.

Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) was used in the current term at TTUSM as a pilot program to facilitate instruction in the sophomore pharmacology course. The lectures, with questions and answers, were as close as a telephone, known as the data phone. Use of the CAI program, completed for this term, will be resumed in future pharmacology courses.

To use the program, individual medical students enter into dialog with the computer. The student merely dials a specific number on the data phone located next to the computer terminal, which looks like a regular IBM electric typewriter. The phone call connects the terminal with the main computer, an IBM 370 Model 135, located in the Lubbock National Bank Building. A simple phone call and the self-instruction program is ready to begin.

The program, purchased from the University of Kansas Medical Center, features short lectures on thirty-four different topics (28 of which are in

pharmacology) with question and answer explanations designed to address each student personally.

Each student is given a reference number and an entry code number that he types at the beginning of the program. The computer begins by greeting the student with a warm "Hello, Sweetheart." (Students select nicknames that the computer uses throughout the program.)

The lectures and questions are typed at the student's terminal by the computer and the student types in his answers. The questions are of the true or false, yes or no, multiple choice, or exact answer type. The computer then tells the student whether his answer is right or wrong and explains each answer. The friendly computer often types editorial comments of congratulations or rebuke, depending on the accuracy of the answer.

The computer keeps a record of each response by the student in order to give the instructor an up-to-date progress report. The instructor can see how many of the 34 programs the student has used, how many times he used each program, how many questions he answered, how many answers were correct and the amount of time he spent on each program.

According to Joseph R. Bianchine, Ph. D., M.D.,

professor and chairman of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, the computer-assisted instruction program is excellent for reinforcement and review of lecture material. Since it is all printed out on the "typewriter," the student can keep the program for further study and reference.

The program however, is optional for the students. Dr. Bianchine believes that some students react very well to this type of self-instruction but others learn more quickly from textbooks and manuals.

"The CAI was simply available as a learning resource and a teaching tool for the students' use," said Dr. Bianchine.

The most important asset of the computer program, from the professor's point of view, is that it eliminates rote lecture on the part of the instructor. If a student has difficulty with a certain topic, he can run the computer program as often as needed to learn the material. This leaves class time free for what Dr. Bianchine calls "the most important part of education for medical students"—bedside teaching. It also saves time so patients can be brought into the classroom to be interviewed by the students, which is the "best way for any student to learn about medicine, disease and its treatment."

According to William C. Sonricker, systems and procedures analyst at TTUSM, the possibilities of CAI programs are great. Sonricker, who is responsible for getting the pharmacology CAI program on the computer and operating it on a daily basis, believes that since the first technical step has been taken, other instructional programs can be set up much more easily. He would like to see computer programs used in conjunction with visual aids such as slides, microscope slides, x-rays, etc., to round out the educational program. He is also optimistic that more programs of this nature will be developed at TTUSM.

John A. Buesseler, M.D., vice president for Health Affairs and Health Sciences, was instrumental in getting the CAI program to the School of Medicine through his continued support of the project.

Commenting on the future of CAI, Dr. Buesseler said, "The program will be evaluated to determine how effective it is as a teaching tool as compared to other methods of teaching and transferring information, in relation to the cost. Decisions on future uses of the program will be based on the effects of the program and the experience gained from it by the faculty

and students who operate it." Those students who have used the program regularly are enthusiastic about it. Several commented that it is good material to study from, and that it is well-written and often humorous.

In the final analysis, Dr. Bianchine stated that this particular program will be a permanent part of the pharmacology curriculum because he is "convinced of its value."

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Rain, disappointment mar Watkins Glen folk festival

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — There was no mistaking this for Woodstock.

The sense of community, the "togetherness" and "good vibes" that four years earlier transformed a wet and hungry crowd into Woodstock Nation, never seemed to materialize in this town of farm folk and race cars.

The exhilaration of the crowd brought with it this "Summer Jam," a festival far bigger than that first grand assemblage of flower people in 1969, soon gave way to frustration and disappointment for those who couldn't get within sight or sound of the stage.

"The ultimate bummer," said a young woman from Boston. She told of driving 11 hours to Watkins Glen, walking three hours to the concert site and leaving barely an hour later. "You can't hear the music, you can't get any shade and you can't get high enough to have a good time."

For weeks the concert was billed as a Woodstock revisited, only better. Promoters said they are going to sell only 150,000 tickets to keep the crowds down.

What they didn't count on was 600,000 people.

The traffic jams started Friday night 150 miles away. Those clever enough to sneak into the town by back roads found the main road to the race circuit clogged with abandoned cars.

At the site there was no sign of the promised crowd control and no ticket takers. "It's a free concert," one young man proclaimed.

"So why did I pay \$10 if everybody's getting in free?" another wanted to know.

By noon, when the Grateful Dead began playing, the "grassy knoll" in front of the stage was a mass of bodies and garbage. With no trash barrels in sight, concert-goers, who sprawled well beyond the range of the 50,000 watts sound system, used the ground.

"It's like camping in a garbage dump and listening to a transistor radio," one young man complained.

Caches of bottled water disappeared long before the music started. The economics of refreshment quickly pushed the cost of a cup of ice to 50 cents, while lukewarm soda went for 35 cents.

One young man hawking "acid, mescaline, (THC) and grass" attracted few customers. However, youths continually walked through the crowds asking plaintively, "Anybody got any downs?" They searched for barbiturates, qualudes and other currently popular depressant drugs.

Hot and dehydrated, a great many people slept through the event.

"How come nobody here's having a good time?" one very dazed young man repeatedly asked.

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Q. What is gonorrhea?

A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?

A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?

A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

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Needed assistant manager for apt. complex located close to Tech. Apt. furnished. Tech student 21 or older preferable. settled married man. No children. No pets. Write giving qualifications and availability to Box 5052, Lubbock, 79417.

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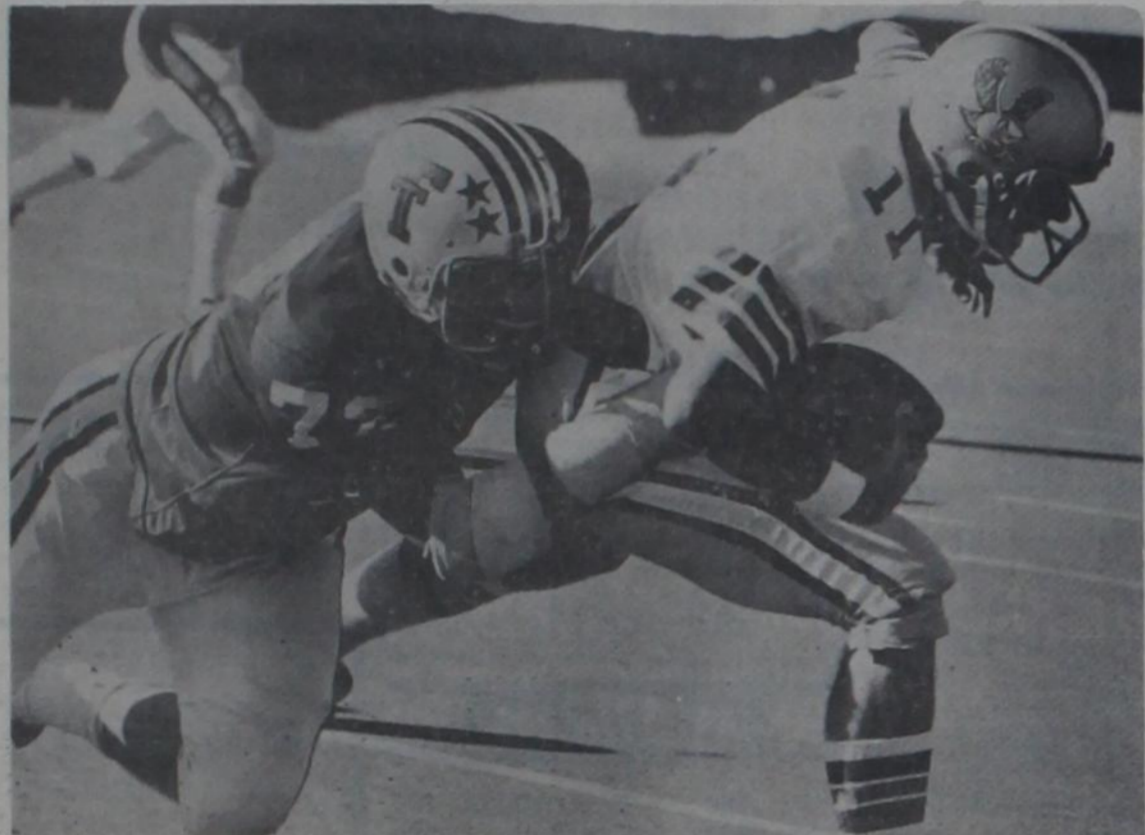
(Editor's note: The following is the third of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.)

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

Rice head football mentor Al Conover is determined to have a winning football team this year and he doesn't care how many broken windows in the Owl's dressing room it takes to inspire that desire in his squad.

The Owls did not fare well in the SWC last season, but that did not keep them from becoming the most colorful showmanship team in all of collegiate football. Conover was instigator of many escapades which included a mock funeral to "bury mistakes." But nothing could compare to his Little Rock sermon in the dressing room of War Memorial Stadium where he threw a folding chair through a window to sober his players for the Arkansas title.

If showmanship won't win games for the Owls this season maybe a lethal passing attack will. The Big Blue Flying Machine, as it is being labeled for the '73 season, will come out throwing this year with some of the best receivers and potential passers in the league.



DEFEATHERED OWL — Bill McCabe is just one of three quarterbacks who should see action for Rice this year. Here, McCabe is stopped by Tech's Tim Schaffner in last year's contest in Houston.

Leading the attack is star split-end Edwin Collins 6-1, 190 senior whose 42 receptions were good enough for a spot on the All-SWC team last year.

Another threat will come in the form of tight-ends Mike McGuire, 6-4, 205 sophomore, and Larry Medford, 6-3, 236, senior. Both will see plenty of action in the Owl aerial circus.

Rounding out the receiving corps is senior flanker Ron Arceaux, a 6-2, 198 speedster with a lot of experience.

Receiving only makes up half of a successful passing attack and any football scholar knows that the quarterback constitutes the other half. In this department the Owls are also well equipped with not one, but **THREE** men who can toss a pigskin with deadly accuracy. Untested junior transplant Fred Geisler, 6-0, 190, will have first shot at the starting job, but letterman Bill McCabe, 6-1, 185, junior is eyeing the spot. Add to that, blue chipper Tommy Kramer, 6-2, 185, from San Antonio Lee and it becomes a three-way battle for the limelight.

Although the Owls will be known for their passing qualities, don't be fooled if Conover also places a lot of emphasis on the runway. The Owl runningbacks feature steady performers who make the air game go.

John Collins, 5-10, 195, sophomore, is the star of the backfield who abounds with speed and versatility from his full-back position. Collins' running-mate Gary Ferguson, 5-9, 179, junior, is far from being spectacular but his steady performance last year was a bright spot for the Owls.

Rice has one of the most experienced offensive lines in the SWC with four returning starters and a junior letterman in the front trenches. The lone newcomer is Mike Friend, 6-4, 226, who played occasionally last year but should fill-in nicely as a starter.

Comprising the rest of the line are center Mike Goode, 6-1, 201, senior; Left guard David Vandiver, 6-0, 197, senior; left tackle Sammy Johnson, 6-3, 235, senior; and right tackle Tommy Godard, 6-4, 217, senior. This entire unit has been together for at least two years and is definitely one of Rice's better attributes.

Offensively, the Owls look solid, but the defense holds the key to the success this season.

Where the offensive line boasts experience this year, the same cannot be said for the defensive front five. Lack of experience at defensive-end could ring the death knell for Rice, but Conover is confident those players will come around with a little game time under their belts.

Causing the concern are David Snellings, 6-0, 198, junior and Steve Pruitt, 6-1, 200, senior. These upperclassmen lettered last season but have yet to see much action.

Another problem spot is at left tackle where senior Wade Bode, 5-10, 211, will try to nail down a starting spot after failing to do so last season.



Jody Medford, 6-2, 250, junior, moved from left to right tackle to fill a hole created by Cornelius Walker's shift to middle guard. Walker, 6-2, 235, junior, is the star of the defensive line who looks a lot like Tech's former Donald Rives when it comes to pouncing on offensive runningbacks. Walker was shifted to middle guard in an attempt to shore up the middle of the defense which was controlled so well last year by Rodrigo Barnes.

In the linebacking department, veterans Richard Hollis, 6-1, 207, senior, and John Kelly, 6-1, 208, senior, keep Conover smiling. Both are returning starters who should help out the inexperienced ends a great deal.

The secondary is just as strong as the linebackers with returning starters Preston Anderson, 6-1, 183, senior at cornerback; Kerry Cooper, 5-10, 184, sophomore at left cornerback; Cullie Culpepper, 6-0, 167, junior at right cornerback; and superstar Bruce Henly, 6-2, 173, senior at safety.

Henly, is the top rated secondary man in the conference and should be a shoo-in for All-America honors.

In all, Conover's Birds look like an experienced team with a top-notch passing game, defensive secondary and backfield to their credit. But dark clouds loom over inexperience in the defensive front wall and the lack of depth in most positions.

The Owls are a darkhouse squad with all the potential of finishing high in the SWC standings this year, but five other teams with just as much, if not more potential stand in the Owls' way.

No mock funerals or broken windows will propel the Owls up the conference ladder past these foes. It will take a tremendous effort for the Big Blue Machine to win, and Conover is the type of man who demands all-out effort.

Rice is good for at least a sixth place finish in the conference, and don't be surprised if they end up even higher.

Sports scenes around the nation

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following are short sports items of interest compiled from the Associated Press news wire.)

The Columbia Broadcasting System will televise National Basketball Association games for the next three seasons under a ruling handed down Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by the American Broadcasting Co., which had exclusive television rights to NBA games since 1964.

Each three-year contract gave ABC the right to accept or decline televising NBA games.

Bob Portman, a former No. 1 draft choice of the Golden State Warriors, has been released by the National Basketball Association team.

The 6-foot-4 forward had earlier been placed on waivers, Coach Al Attles said Monday, "but there were no takers."

The San Diego Chargers coach says he may spare his new 40-year-old quarterback, Johnny Unitas, from the onslaught of defensive linemen in preseason games.

The Chargers open at home Saturday night against the New York Giants. But Harland Sware said Monday that Unitas may be held off until the regular National Football League season.

Unitas, who was traded to San Diego this year after 17 seasons with the Baltimore Colts, has complained lately that his right knee troubles him. His No. 1 backup is Wayne Clark.

Bob Bass, a former coach at Tech and the American Basketball Association, has been named the ABA's director of officiating, Commissioner Robert S. Carlson announced Monday.

Bass, 44, coached at Denver in 1967-68 and later coached the Floridians and Memphis.

IM tournament slated

The Texas Tech Intramural Department will sponsor a double elimination, three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is open to Tech students, graduates, faculty and staff.

All contestants are to report to the Intramural Gym Saturday at 3 p.m. Play will begin immediately following registration.

Sunday play will commence at 1:30 p.m. and run until a champion is decided.

Trophies will be presented to each member of the winning team.

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★ The Minnesota Vikings will play the St. Louis Cardinals in a controlled scrimmage Saturday night at Blakeslee Field. "It gives you a better opportunity to evaluate your own people when they play against another team," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said.

★ Forty-four players will be on the field at the same time. Each offensive team will line up at a 40-yard line and oppose the other team's defense.

★ The teams will alternate so that the expected crowd of 8,000 can see both offenses.

★ Grant said that there will be no field goals, kickoffs or punting, and no razzle dazzle.

★ The United States Davis Cup team that will play Chile here this weekend in the American Zone finals was trimmed to four players Sunday.

★ Dennis Ralston, non-playing U.S. team captain, announced that Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Erik van Dillen and Dick Stockton would make up the team. Under Davis Cup rules, a country must name a team of four players five days prior to the matches.

★ Ralston will choose the participants in the singles and doubles competition from the four-man team.

★ Arthur Ashe bore out a Tom Okker prediction Sunday by scoring a 6-4, 6-2 victory over the Dutchman to win the men's singles final of the \$75,000 Washington Star-News Tennis Championships.

★ Okker had said Saturday that Ashe would win—regardless of how well Okker might play—by keeping his power game under control.

★ Ashe won \$11,000.

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The name TACHIBANA is bestowed only on artists who have mastered Japanese dance in all its forms by the great family of dance teachers named Tachibana. She has worked with the Nani Theatre of the Deaf has been a consultant for the Metropolitan Opera Co., and appeared on NBC Opera Theatre and the Steve Allen Show. Tachibana will hold a master class and lecture demonstration on July 31 and will present a full-length dance program on Aug. 1.

And now the movie... perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood.

—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

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