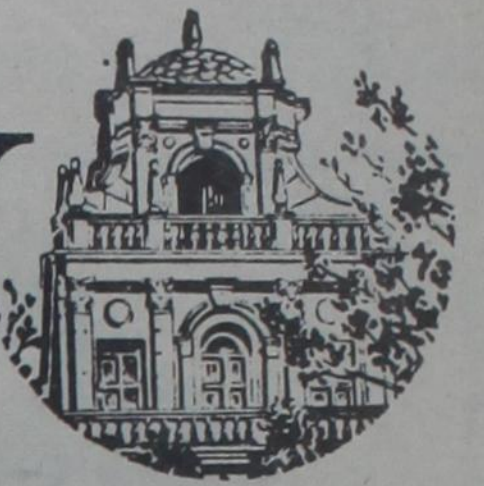


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 6, 1973

TEN PAGES



Jury reportedly indicts Ehrlichman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman has been indicted on charges of perjury, burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary, sources close to a county grand jury said Wednesday.

The sources also said three former White House aides — Egil Krogh Jr., David Young and G. Gordon Liddy — also were indicted in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. All three were charged with burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary and Krogh also was charged with solicitation of a burglary.

Ehrlichman sent word through his attorney that he will surrender here Tuesday. A district attorney's spokesman said Ehrlichman would be arraigned the same day after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Tuesday is the deadline set for voluntary surrender of those indicted before arrest warrants would be issued.

The other three men were unavailable for comment. Officials said it was expected they would surrender here although they have the option to do so elsewhere.

Sealed indictments were returned Tuesday in the 1971 break-in at the

Beverly Hills office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said the indictments would be released publicly only after one of those named surrenders to authorities.

Liddy, a convicted Watergate conspirator, is already in prison. The sources who confirmed the indictments said Liddy would be considered to have surrendered only after federal authorities agree to transport him to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Busch said his office had notified attorneys for all of those indicted Tuesday night. He indicated that all were willing to surrender voluntarily, but said the attorneys have not yet fixed the times of surrender.

The indictments had been reported earlier by the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

There was no immediate official comment on the Times' story. After the sealed indictments were returned, an aide to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said they could threaten Cox's Watergate investigation.

Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts, who received the indictments late Tuesday, ordered the documents sealed

until at least one of those indicted surrenders to authorities. Names and charges stemming from the probe were to be released immediately afterward.

Kolts also ordered that arrest warrants not be issued until next Tuesday to give the indicted a chance to surrender on their own. He set bond at \$500 for each person indicted.

Cox's aide, James Doyle, said the Watergate prosecutor could be expected to issue a statement today about the effect of the indictments on his investigation. "They've got a small piece of a much bigger thing," Doyle said.

Sources close to the grand jury previously had said that Ehrlichman, Krogh, Young and Liddy were possible targets for indictment in the probe. Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on that report.

Ehrlichman's local attorney, Joseph Ball, said he had not heard whether his client had been indicted. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Sources said the 18 grand jurors filed into court at 8 p.m. (EDT) after spending most of the day hearing a replay of Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee about the Ellsberg break-in. The jurors reportedly

also had been shown three White House inter-office memorandums involving Ehrlichman, Krogh and Young and covert plans relating to Ellsberg.

Four others have been named publicly as participants in the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding. But the four — E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Cuban nationals Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego — were granted immunity from prosecution in return for grand jury testimony.

In his televised Watergate testimony, Ehrlichman defended the break-in as a "vital national security" operation. He

said it was well within the constitutional function of the presidency.

However, President Nixon said in a recent news conference the break-in was "illegal, unauthorized and completely deplorable."

Charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were dismissed at the Pentagon papers trial last May because of government misconduct that included the break-in.

The grand jury heard 30 witnesses during the probe, which had been in recess since July. The witness list included Ehrlichman, Hunt, Barker and

the cubans. Ellsberg and Fielding also testified.

Both Krogh and Young appeared but reportedly invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to testify. Krogh earlier had given Pentagon papers trial judge Matt Byrne an affidavit taking responsibility for having helped plan the break-in.

Ehrlichman has identified Krogh and Young as aides who headed the so-called White House "plumbers squad," which was assigned to plug leaks of secret documents such as the Pentagon papers. The papers were a study of the Vietnam war.

Nixon to ask for action to save energy reserves, ease inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's energy resources.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his defense budget. He cautioned that reductions could send the United States into critical negotiations with the Soviet Union later this year in "a second-class position."

"We are looking forward in the next summit meeting to limiting nuclear arms," the President said of one major impending round of discussions. "...This great effort will be destroyed if the Congress reduces the budget for defense in any substantial amount."

Nixon also was drawn into exchanges about Watergate and the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore, although questions about the Watergate scandal did not dominate the session as it had his meeting with newsmen Aug. 22 at San Clemente, Calif.

The President said he was confident that appeals courts would uphold his right to keep from Senate investigators

and the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of his conversations with former aides implicated in the cover-up of the June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic headquarters.

At the same time, Nixon declined to specify what he would consider a "definitive" ruling of the Supreme Court should the tribunal decide against him.

"The matter of a definitive ruling is one that will be discussed in the appeal procedure," he said. "For me to discuss it in advance would be inappropriate."

Nixon has said previously he would obey such a ruling.

The President provided a measure of support, meanwhile, for Agnew by recalling past expressions of confidence in him and by saying he would not dignify with an answer any hypothetical questions based on "charges made by innuendo" against the president.

Nixon cautioned the oil-producing Arab states that they could lose their markets in the West if they expropriated U.S.-owned property without fair compensation.

He said he intends to send Henry A. Kissinger to China for discussions with leaders of the Communist nation once the

Senate confirms him as secretary of state.

And he announced he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour now, and to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974.

He said he will send a new State of the Union message to Capitol Hill next Monday because of congressional inaction on key elements of his program and Congress' own spending proposals that, he said, "would bust the budget..."

The message, he said, would concentrate on "the very high priority area of fighting inflation" and would seek action "to meet the needs of energy."

The administration is doing all it can to halt inflation without provoking a recession, Nixon said. Over the next few months, he said, his economic advisers believe "we should begin to see some of the benefits" of the Phase 4 control program, efforts to increase the food supply and steps taken by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten money.

While inveighing against inflation, the President insisted that it would be a "fatal mistake" to cut into national defense.

Housing squeeze appears to be easing for students at Tech

By SHEILA ALLEE
UD Reporter

Whether they are on or off-campus dwellers, students have been having problems with housing this semester. But all indications are that the confusion is going to iron out.

Tech dormitories, once a problem to fill up, were overflowing Labor Day weekend.

Meanwhile, several off-campus residents were checking into motel rooms to wait for pre-leased apartments to be completed.

By Wednesday, the dormitory dilemma had disappeared as approximately 7,000 students were living in the campus' 17 residence halls.

According to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations, the dorms were full according to signup rosters. But no-shows have created many vacancies.

"We have vacancies in all the dorms now," he said.

The rest of the university's 21,101 students are residing elsewhere. And according to several apartment sources, many Techsians have been delayed moving into apartments.

Carroll Meeker, an owner of Celebration Apartments north of cam-

pus, said he has housed "70 to 80" renters in motels.

"We were finishing up two complexes with 32 units which were to be completed by Aug. 15," Meeker reported.

"But students started arriving Aug. 12 for rush and that was when we started putting them in motels."

Meeker said all but 10 of the apartments are now completed and only 10-12 are still living in motels.

He said that the apartments had been pre-leased throughout the summer and last spring on the premise that they would be ready by Aug. 15.

Motel costs were absorbed by the apartment owners, Meeker said.

Celebration was not the only complex facing this situation. An official at Century Enterprises, which operates several Lubbock apartment houses, admitted that more than one complex was not completed in time for Tech students. The source would comment no further.

Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association vice president for external affairs, commented that a housing shortage may exist only so far as the renter's ability to pay.

Grinsfelder, who has spent the summer compiling an apartment guide for Tech

students, noted, "I feel that there is plenty of apartment space available. If there is any shortage, it is in lower rent housing."

Grinsfelder said the guide lists 100 apartment complexes in the section of the city encircled by University, Avenue Q, 4th Street and 19th Street.

He estimated that roughly 15 new projects are under construction or are recently completed in this area.

Well over 6,000 of the guides have been distributed. They are still available in the University Center.

Tech senators to organize, hear reports

A short meeting is expected when Tech senators convene at 8 p.m. today for the first time this semester in Business Administration lecture hall 7.

Senate President Debie Martin said she expects the meeting to be primarily an organizational one, with executive officers reporting on summer activities and developments. She said Wednesday afternoon she did not know of any bills to be introduced.

Student Association President Rickey Alexander will report to the senators on the change in student services fees and the Indiana Avenue expansion controversy. He also said he may turn in a few names to the nominations committee.

Martin said she will read several resignations received during the summer and may appoint a parliamentarian. However, she said the appointment would probably not be made until next week.

Slow progress reported in hit-run probe

Lubbock police said they are making "slow progress" in their investigation of the hit-and-run accident which killed a 17-year-old coed and injured a 19-year-old Tech student Monday night.

A police spokesman said that clues are being traced but no definite suspect has been found.

"We would like to ask that anyone who might have knowledge of the accident please call the department, to aid us in solving this case," said a spokesman for the police department.

Police are searching for a white over blue car, possibly a Dodge Charger, Pontiac or Chevrolet, which was reported to have struck and killed Linda Flanagan, a Chitwood Hall resident, and her companion Paul Carson, a Doak Hall resident, who is reported in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital. Both are from Odessa.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. Monday as the pair was crossing the intersection of N. University Avenue and Amherst Street. The vehicle was moving south-bound on University, faster than 30 m.p.h. when it swerved across the center of the street hitting the students police said.

Services for the Flanagan girl were Wednesday in Odessa and burial is set for today in New Braunfels following rites at 4:30 p.m. at the United Christian Church there.

Co-op answer to book costs?

By ROGER FEHR
Special Reporter

Cancellation of the Student Association Book exchange, which has been carried out at the start of the past three semesters, leaves Tech students three local book stores from which they can purchase textbooks.

Despite the price competition generated among these stores, Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president, is looking for another means of providing students textbooks at prices lower than those available at the stores.

The book exchange offered slightly cheaper used textbooks but failed because of poor organization and losses incurred by the SA, Grinsfelder said. The SA often bought books without being able to re-sell them at break-even prices.

Grinsfelder said he is investigating possibilities of a revised book exchange which would operate year-round, a student co-op which would sell books at lower prices, or the lowering of Tech Bookstore prices.

According to Larry Templeton, Tech Bookstore manager, lowering of prices on textbooks is not feasible.

Templeton said school texts are sold at cost plus 20 per cent. About 15 per cent of that profit pays operating and freight expenses. The remaining 5 per cent is given over for Tech's use, he said.

Even if that 5 per cent was cut out of the price of books, the student would probably pay it elsewhere in the form of higher services fees, said Templeton.

On the idea of a student book co-op, similar ventures have been tried at Tech with little success.

The first co-op University Professor S. M. Kennedy can recall at Tech was the "Dickens County Co-op". According to Kennedy, it consisted of a boarding house started in 1938 at which all Dickens

County boys too poor to live in a dorm stayed.

The Dickens County Co-op went out of business when World War II cut Tech's male population drastically, Kennedy said.

Another Tech housing co-op was the Casa Linda house for women students. Casa Linda, located at 19th and University, was popular from early Tech history until 1965 when it became defunct.

Except for the Dickens County Co-op and Casa Linda, the idea of a student co-op in recent years has been road-blocked either by state law, the administration, the Board of Regents or all three.

Bill Scott, 1971-72 SA president, initiated the idea of a gasoline co-op which would sell gas at discount prices.

The plan was stopped when it was disclosed that all SA funds, because they are appropriated by the Board of Regents, are state funds and cannot be used for private enterprises such as a co-op.

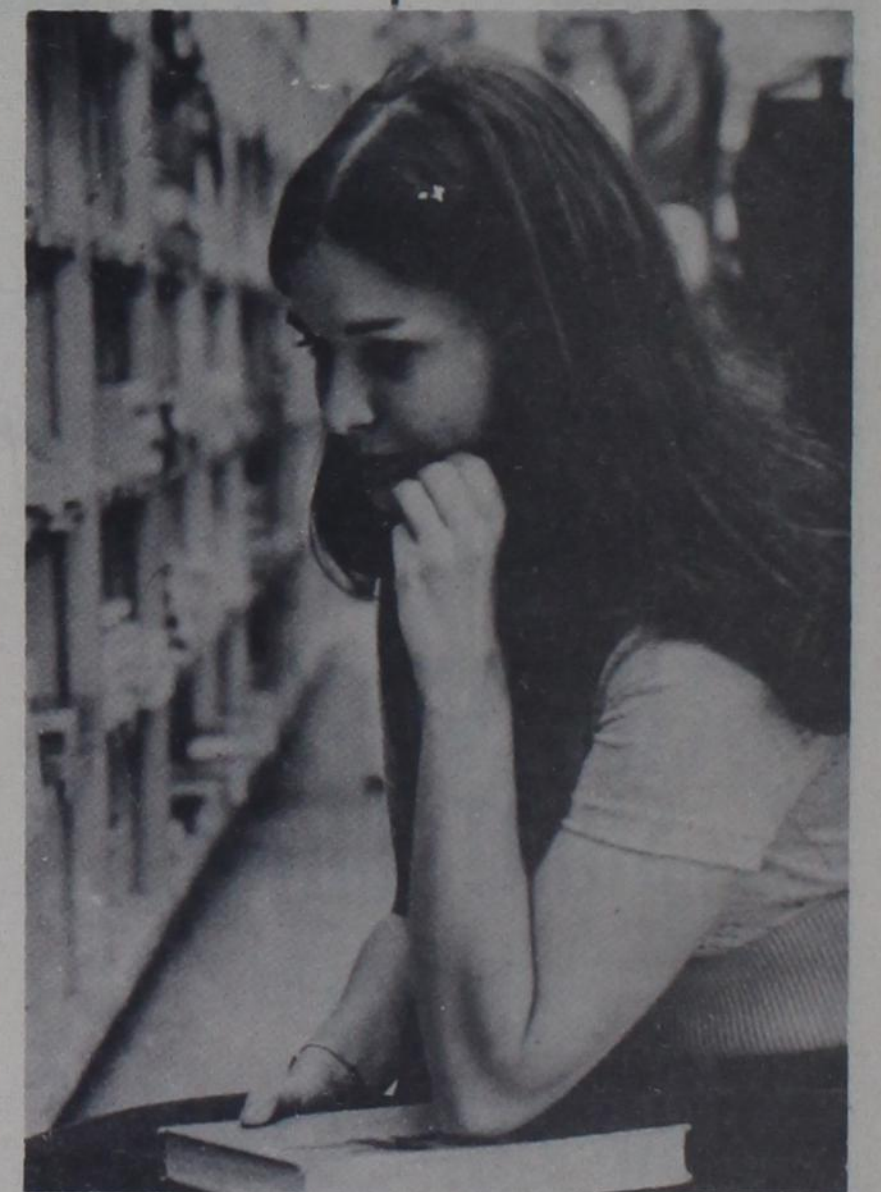
A gas co-op funded by students on a voluntary membership basis was proposed by last year's SA external vice president, Bob Craig.

That proposal likewise failed. Besides funding, a gas or book co-op would have the problem of continuous organization under a changing student government at Tech, and the problem of finding a place in Lubbock's already crowded gas and book market, said Kennedy.

Yet, according to Grinsfelder, co-ops offering a variety of services are operating successfully at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin.

Grinsfelder made it clear that any efforts to provide lower-cost textbooks this year, whether it be through lower bookstore prices, a co-op or a revised book exchange, are still in the investigative stage.

He said this may be one project of a new SA consumer affairs commission to be formed soon.





Senate: time to work, not to play

The Tech Student Senate will meet tonight in its first regular session of the year. The senate has one major task before it — catching up with Student Association (SA) President Rickey Alexander and the rest of the SA executive department. Alexander shifted into high-gear mid-summer while most student senators were away during the semester break between spring and fall.

relevant arm of the student body — investigating abuses of student monies, improving the quality of student life, upgrading the quality of education at Tech, and searching for more and better ways for students to increase their input into areas that affect them most.

Investigation of health services — an item that eats up the largest chunk of student fees a semester — is already underway by the executive department. Recommendations and solutions to health problems on the Tech campus need the support of the legislative branch of the SA — NOT just the independent efforts of a few hard-working students in the executive department.

EDITORIAL

DURING THE SUMMER, Alexander has met twice with the Tech Board of Regents — both times speaking before the board on issues and policies of relevance to the student body. Alexander plans on becoming a regular fixture in regents meetings — available for comments and questions from regents on student views on issues and policies **BEFORE** they are made — not **AFTER**, as in the past.

The field has been cultivated for a successful year for student government at Texas Tech with only one dark cloud threatening to wreck a good season — the senate.

In the past, the senate has occupied its agenda with Dempsey Dumpster resolutions, making Charcoal Cody (former Tech mascot) an honorary senator (their wisest move yet), and doling out student funds to “worthy” campus organizations for various activities — rodeos and convention trips most notable on priority lists.

LAST YEAR'S SENATE became preoccupied with allocating money to various organizations for convention trips with some frequency, that many students nicknamed the legislative body — “the Student Senate Travel Service” — fly now, and they'll pay later.

This year's senate will hopefully follow the executive department's lead, and become a

INVESTIGATION OF THE CAMPUS bus service is another priority. The dollar-versus-service disparity in the campus bus system **MUST** be rectified to warrant continued cost to students.

ALL student service fees should be investigated for alterations in the near future — expanding allocations where service warrants such expansion, and reduction or elimination of funding where cost can no longer be justified.

With these monumental — and relevant — tasks before them, the senators have no time to sit idly by as has been done in the past.

The job is there, but the question remains — will it be done this year by the new senate?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LETTERS to the editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor are welcomed on the editorial pages of the University Daily. Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 45-character line, if possible. The name, address and telephone number of the writer must be included on the letter, but may be withheld from publication on request. All names withheld are confidential—available only to the editor. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.)

Dear Editor:

Doesn't it seem somehow sadly ironic that the more privileges some people have and take for granted, the more eager they are to usurp the very few privileges some of the rest of us have and deeply cherish?

We began “marching” to the Texas Tech football games behind the Goin' Band 13 years ago when we moved to Tech. Two youngsters had trouble keeping pace those first few years but it became a tradition and we loved it. One of those “youngsters” has since graduated from Tech but still comes back with her husband for a game or two each year and still “marches” to games with special pride and enthusiasm now that her younger brother is marching his fourth season with that great group.

They've “marched” in years when the band was all there was to get excited about on a Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium!

They've “marched” in years when we we're in conference contention and “Bowl Fever” gripped the whole community. We've never marched without that tremendous emotional lift from the band and a slight twinge of sympathy for the people whose exalted positions insulate them from contamination by us rank-and-file and surround them with the dubious luxury of driving the otherwise closed route to the Campus Security Garage, walking to the stadium elevator and being whisked to the lofty and sterile isolation of

the V.I.P. floor of the Press Box!

What a way to experience the electricity of football or the soaring pride of marching with the Goin' Band and having your pulses keep pace with the drum cadences!

How sad for them!

Well, it'll be different this year — for us, that is. Apparently in his enthusiasm to get to a game as late as possible, an administrator found his progress to the Security Garage somewhat impeded by the band. So is it HIS routine that will be changed? Don't be naive. The 300-plus members of the band and the common folks like us will do the changing. The Band will hence negotiate seven additional turns (if you think that's easy, watch them some time) a back route that leads through parking lots at game time, behind buildings down a narrow road through assorted pot holes, ruts and rocks.

Chalk up another victory for the splendid isolationism of the East Wing and it's favorite spectator sport, “Stamp on the Students and Citizenry” or “Tramp on Another Tradition.”

I will close with a paraphrase of the poignantly inane message fastened to a bush in Dr. Glen Barnett's yard this summer for the edification of the builders working on his brick fence “Remember—FANS have feelings, too!”

Name Withheld

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WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A mysterious fortune hunter arrested by federal agents for carrying a snooping device and working as an illegal foreign agent for Zambia served as an "electronics expert" on the 1968 Nixon campaign team.

He is Marshall Soghoian, who handled secretive electronic chores at the Willard Hotel headquarters of the 1968 "United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew" in Washington, D.C.

For about four years, Soghoian has annually purchased some \$1 million worth of electronic and technical equipment from American businessmen for use in Zambia. He failed, however, to register as a foreign agent.

WHEN HE WAS ARRESTED in Washington a few days ago, he was carrying a small transmitter designed to fit into a wall socket. An unusually high bond of \$250,000 was set, on grounds that Soghoian had "access to virtually unlimited amounts of cash."

Sources who worked for the 1968 Nixon campaign have told us that Soghoian joined the team as a "security man" who specialized in electronics. "He immediately began sweeping phones and was involved in a lot of secretive stuff," said one insider.

We have been unable to establish that Soghoian was involved in any electronic surveillance of Nixon opponents. However, one high-level source in the '68 campaign told us that Soghoian "at one point talked about putting a telescope on the roof of the Willard to peer into (Hubert) Humphrey's headquarters."

The same source said that Soghoian was paid \$1,500 to \$1,600 a month for his expertise.

THIS ACCOUNT WAS DISPUTED by Michael Gill, the 1968 assistant national chairman of "United Citizens" and a member of the D.C. Republican Committee. Gill, a Washington public relations man and nephew of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, told my associate Joseph Spear he was "absolutely sure" Soghoian was not a salaried campaign worker.

He met Soghoian at the 1968 Republican convention, Gill said, and the man later came around and "volunteered" his services. Soghoian, said Gill, was coordinator of a conference phone call between candidate Nixon and the 50 state chairmen of "United Citizens." Soghoian later acted as the "technical director" of Nixon's "United Citizens" inaugural gala.

Still later, Gill came to know Soghoian even better. Gill arranged with the Zambian government to help build an "internal communications system," and he hired Soghoian to help him. "He stole the contract from me," Gill lamented.

This was the project Soghoian was working on, apparently, when he was arrested by the FBI.

FOOTNOTE: Soghoian's bond was later reduced to \$100,000. After posting it, he was released in the custody of an

uncle. We attempted to reach Soghoian for his comment, but he failed to return our calls.

Congress has spent close to \$2 million to buy and renovate a Capitol Hill hotel for use as an office building, even though it may soon fall victim to the wrecking ball.

The former Congressional Hotel, located across the street from two House office buildings, was originally bought by the government over a decade ago at a cost of more than \$1.5 million.

Last year, Congress stopped leasing and took over the operation itself. In recent months, the lawmakers have spent over \$250,000 to construct offices in the dilapidated building. Even with the improvements, however, the aging floors can support nothing heavier than a two-drawer file cabinet.

AS IT NOW STANDS, the Congressional is occupied by an amalgam of government and non-government tenants. Twenty congressmen reside in apartments on the eighth floor. Six floors below them are the offices of three lobbying groups — the American Trucking Association, the American Railroad Association, and the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Education programs. These special interest groups kick in a total of \$36,500 to Congress for rent.

Much of the first floor is occupied by the Democratic Club, a favorite watering hole for lobbyists and congressmen.

Despite all the expense, the building may soon be destroyed. The new "annex" is a "temporary" arrangement, Philip Roof, chief assistant to the Capitol Architect, conceded to us. "We are hopeful," he added, "that we can tear it down in the not too distant future."

The Department of Transportation is snubbing a demand by the Center For Auto Safety to take action against Yamaha motorcycles.

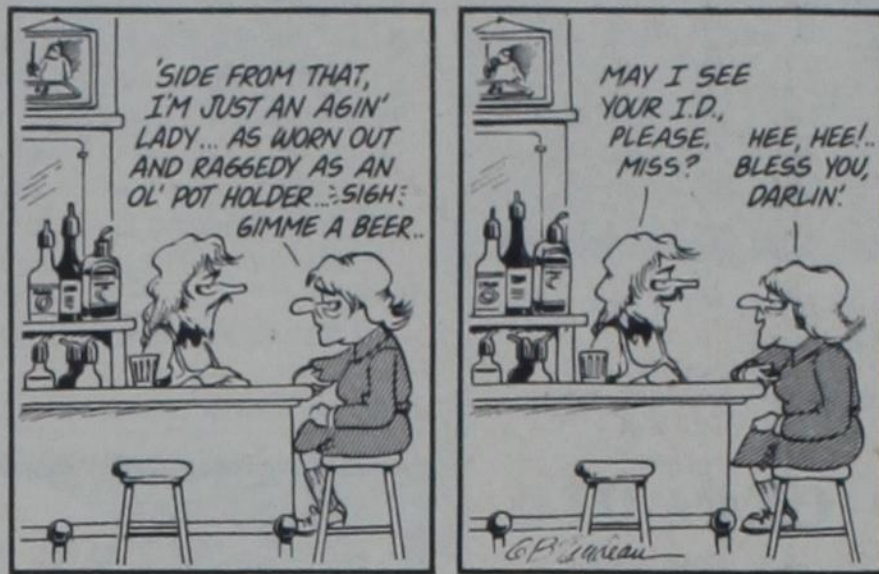
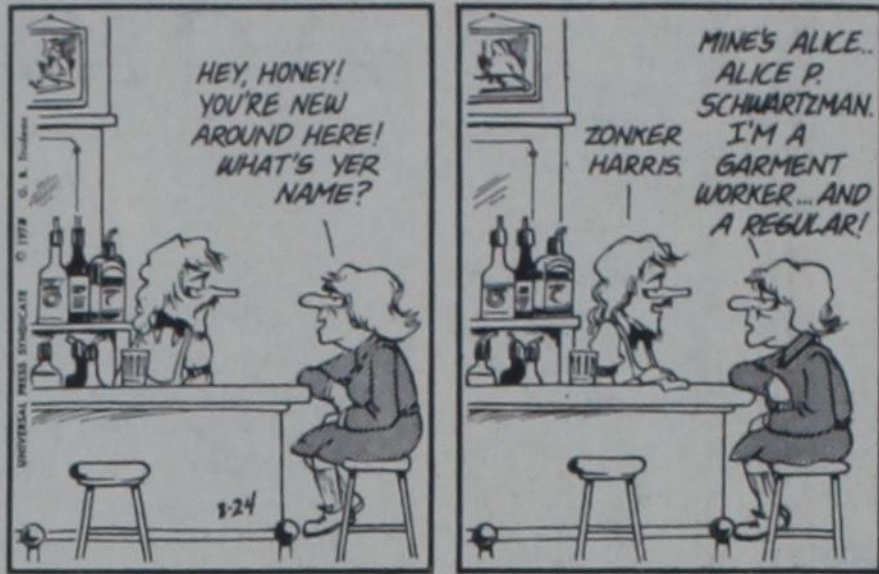
YAMAHA'S "ENDURO" bikes have lights that function only when the motor runs. If a bike stalls at night, the lights go off and it becomes a sitting duck for an oncoming car. There are thousands of trim, but tricky road-or-trail bikes on the highways.

The center, founded by Ralph Nader, learned of the Yamaha hazard from Carroll Hupp, of Akron, Ohio, whose son suffered permanent injury in a night-time motorcycle accident. Though the auto safety center demanded immediate action to ban or modify the "Enduros," the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told the center no such drastic action was needed.

Yamaha International advised us the bikes are made with magnetos instead of batteries "to save on weight." (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be

accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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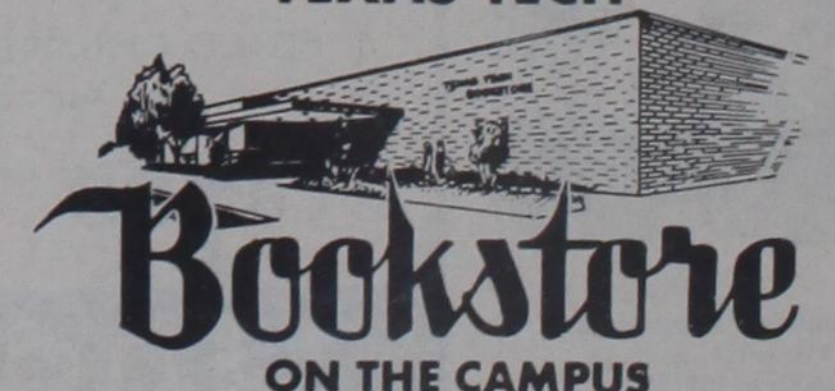
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Raiders head for blue sky

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

With a flat, green and brown patchworked Lubbock below, the silver-tipped Cessna 172 made a quick jaunt from the Lubbock Municipal Airport to the Shallowater air strip 15 miles west.

As the plane cruised at 110 miles per hour, 1200 feet off the ground, Jerry Brown, operations officer for the Sky Raider Flying Club and pilot for this particular trip, apologized for the bumpy ride.

"You can blame the convection currents," shouted Dr. Jack Hopkins over the sound of the radio, which squawked unintelligible instructions every few minutes.

Dr. Hopkins, political science professor at Tech for two years, is the first faculty member to join the Flying Club.

Up until this time, the club has been open only to AFROTC students. Now, faculty members and Reese Air Force Base personnel are eligible to join, according to Lt. Col. Louis Nebel, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Hopkins first soloed in 1955 while in the Navy. He joined the Flying Club to refresh his flying skills and to obtain his pilot's license.

According to Hopkins, the steps to take in order to become a full-fledged pilot include:

1. Taking lessons from a certified flight instructor (8-15 hours).

2. Soloing to perfect your skills.
3. Learning the skills set down by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) (i.e. cross country flying, emergency landings, soft land landings, etc.).
4. Flying with a FAA examiner.

The Sky Raider Flying Club began last spring with 40 active members. According to Col. Nebel, the club hopes to initiate many new members from the faculty.

"We changed our membership policy for financial reasons," he explained. Membership costs include an initiation fee of \$1, dues (\$5 for students and \$15 for faculty and Reese personnel per semester) and flying time (\$12 solo and \$14 dual). Flying time may cost more or less depending on the number of hours flown each month.

The plane itself, a Cessna 7182A, is hanged at the Wes-Tex Hangar at Lubbock Municipal Airport. Bought through a contract agreement, the plane belongs to the club.

This 1958 model is the second plane owned by the club. The first aircraft was destroyed last spring by one of Lubbock's famous windstorms. The plane was not in flight at the time.

With a top speed of 119 miles per hour, the Cessna "won't break any speed limits, but she's a good, steady airplane," concluded Hopkins.



SKY RAIDERS—Jerry Brown, operations officer for the Sky Raider Flying Club and pilot, and Marsha Smith, UD reporter, get ready for take-off.

Terrorists threaten to execute captives unless demands met

PARIS (AP) — Six Palestinian terrorists holding 13 persons in the Saudi Arabian Embassy threw one of the hostages out a window Wednesday night and threatened to execute the other "right away" unless their demands for passage to an Arab country were met.

The Saudi diplomat thrown from the window was taken to a hospital and a police commissioner said he was only slightly injured.

Before the hostage crashed out of the window, an Egyptian journalist who was able to approach the embassy said cries and screams could be heard from inside.

"Act quickly, they are going to execute us," a hostage was heard shouting.

The terrorists, who took over the embassy late in the morning, asked for an Arab airliner to fly them to an unnamed Arab

capital, with some of the hostages to be held until Jordan released convicted Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Daoud from life imprisonment.

The hostages, one of whom was reported to have minor injuries, included among others, diplomats and four women.

"We don't want this to be another Munich," one of the gunmen in the embassy said.

He was referring to the massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Munich Olympic games by terrorists of the Palestinian Black September group. The slaughter happened a year ago Wednesday.

"We want all this to work out without bloodshed," he told Nawaf Adwan, a reporter for the Baghdad newspaper Al Thawra who was used by the terrorists to pass messages.

The terrorists first told Adwan a closed bus must be brought to the embassy at 4 p.m.

Paris time 11 a.m. (EDT) to take them to the airport. Then they pushed back the deadline to 6:30 p.m. as the shouted negotiations continued.

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UC experiments with Groove Tube

By SALLY LOGUE
Staff Writer
The use of video tape programming by the University Center began this week on an experimental basis, with the presentation of the television parody "Groove Tube."

"Video tape is part of our plans to further our programming in the field of visual entertainment," said Mike Murphy, committee chairman.

There is only one problem, according to Murphy. The UC has no video tape equipment. The Films Committee has to borrow the necessary equipment from various places.

Murphy said, "If we had the equipment we could open up a whole new idea of programming."

This week the Films Committee is presenting tapes of Jim Croche In Concert and "Groove Tube" as part of All UC Week. Rick Stewart, president of the UC Program Council, said the purpose of these films is to check student response to see if it would be feasible for the council to buy video tape equipment.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC, said he felt the video tape equipment would be good for the UC to have. The main holdup is money. Longley said a tape system would cost between

\$2,000 and \$3,000. Murphy said if the UC had its own equipment it could make promotional tapes for various events, and also tape events put on by other departments. These tapes could be made available to classes for later use.

This equipment might be made available to other organizations to make tapes for showing in the UC, according to Stewart.

Murphy said his committee has allocated quite a bit of money for video tape programming, but the necessity of borrowing equipment may cause problems.

Last spring the UC signed a contract with Video Tape Network of New York. Murphy said VTN can supply tapes covering every subject. Tapes are available on topics ranging from rock concerts to documentaries to ballet to comedy.

This summer Murphy attended a workshop in New York on video tape. He learned to make and edit his own tapes.

He said this will be an experimental year for the Films Committee.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Astronomy Club

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Haynes' School cafeteria, 60th St. and Memphis Ave. Featured on the program will be a talk accompanied with slides. The meeting is open to the public.

Rodeo Association

Tech's Rodeo Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Texas Cow Palace. Dues will be collected.

Chicano Students

Chicano students new to Tech may attend an orientation session at 7:30 p.m. today in the ballroom of the University Center. Included on the agenda will be a welcome address with an introduction to campus life, followed by a question and answer period.

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Counter guerrillas

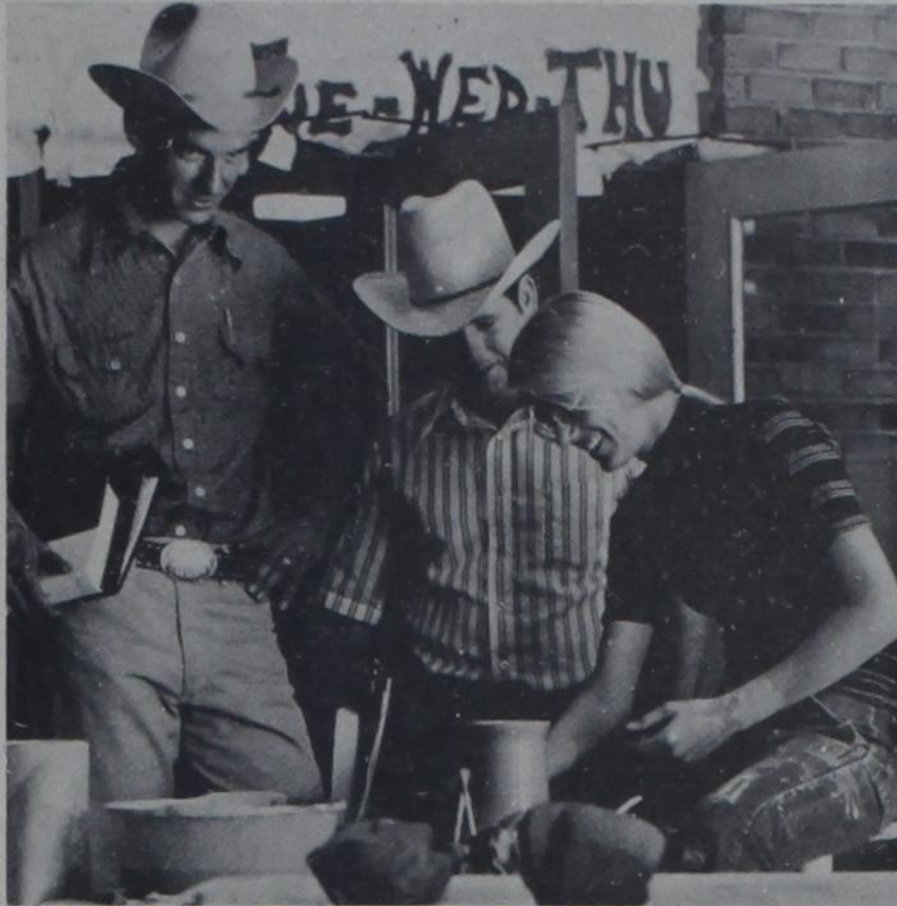
The Tech Army ROTC Counter guerrilla unit will have its initial meeting of the fall for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 1 of the Social Science Building. All ROTC, AFROTC and Marine PLC cadets are invited to attend. The unit's purpose and function, as well as plans for the training period will be discussed.

League of Women Voters

The Lubbock League of Women Voters will have a general meeting today at 11:45 a.m. at the Vintage Press Restaurant in Lubbock. Senator H. J. Blanchard, chairman of the legislative property tax committee, will be the speaker. Blanchard will discuss the work of his committee. Babysitting will be provided at the Covenant Presbyterian Church at 48th and Salem.

Bowling League

The Tech faculty bowling league will have its organizational meeting at 4:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Faculty members are invited to attend. Those who cannot attend may call Stan Liberty at 742-1277 or Beverly Thompson at 799-4483.



A LITTLE POT AT THE UC? — Tech students Jimmy Harden, left, and Oliver Thompson, center, stopped to watch the progress of Kimberly Dahlin Wednesday as she provided a demonstration of pottery-making during the current University Center Week.

UC Week schedule

Thursday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar
Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby
Potter in Residence
8 p.m. — Snack Bar
Timberline Rose - Coffeehouse

Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Program Office
Reception - EVERYONE WELCOME
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar
Video Tapes - Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby
Potter in Residence
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Ballroom
Activities Carnival - Representatives of Campus Organizations

7 - 9 p.m. — Legal Aid Office
Open House

7 p.m. — Mesa Room
Ideas & Issues, panel discussion - New Drug Laws With District Attorneys

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Coronado Room
Films: Fatal Glass of Beer - W. C. Fields; Tramp - Charlie Chaplin; Music Box - Laurel & Hardy

7 - 9 p.m. — Snack Bar
Austin Ladd Roberts - Coffeehouse
7 - 9 p.m. — S. A. Office
Student Assoc. Open House
7 - 9 p.m. — S. A. Office
Distribution of Gift Pacs

9 p.m. - 12 Midnight — Administration Parking Lot
Street Dance - Uncle Tom

Resentencing law challenged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals heard a challenge Wednesday of a 1973 law that authorizes lower sentences for hundreds of persons serving prison time for marijuana possession.

When the legislature lowered marijuana penalties this year, it said trial judges could reduce the sentences of persons convicted under the old law, which carried a penalty of two years to life for possession.

Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith filed the suit to prevent District Court Judge Tom Blackwell from resentencing Frank Demolli, who drew a 25-year sentence in 1971.

Smith says the law unconstitutionaly usurps the governor's power of pardon and parole.

Legislative supporters answered that argument last spring by saying the courts for centuries have recognized judgments "nunc pro tunc" now for them.

Smith has said his office would be busy for six months handling resentencing cases if the law is upheld.

The number of penitentiary inmates convicted on marijuana possession charges was estimated by witnesses before

legislative committees at 400 to 800.

In addition to that, persons who were convicted but who were given probated sentences — estimates range up to 40,000 — also could ask for new sentences in order to remove the felony conviction from their records.

The new marijuana law, which went into effect Aug. 27, makes possession of up to four ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor.

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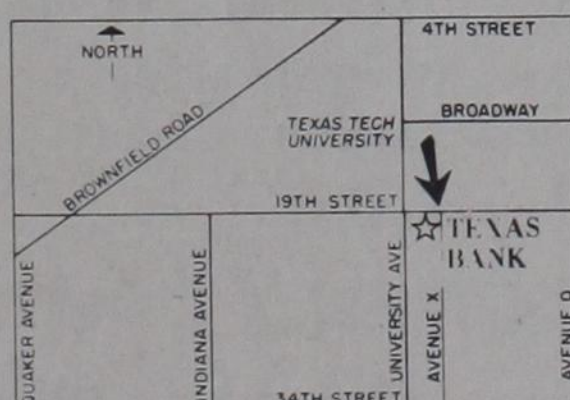
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UD photos by Jon Thompson

FOOTBALL COUPONS SOLD — Freshman Mark Stansbury, at left, and sophomore Paula Senter purchase football ticket coupons in the Student Association office from Student assistant Patti Eli. Coupons will be available for those who did not purchase them at registration until they are sold out. The office is in the northwest corner of the University Center.

OAS may slap at US, end Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) appears ready to deal the United States a major hemispheric setback by ending the trade and diplomatic embargo of Cuba.

The committee, which convened in Washington Tuesday, has not yet formally received the Cuba issue. But it is a recurring theme in corridor talk at OAS headquarters.

The United States strongly supports continuing the nine-year-old embargo, but an unofficial tally showed 12 countries opposed to the U.S. stand.

Virtually all those supporting the U.S. position are military dictatorships or under heavy military influence. Opposed are nearly all of Latin America's representative democracies.

President Nixon supports the Cuba embargo primarily because Havana still supports subversive movements in Latin America, although at reduced levels.

Some countries have defied the embargo by unilaterally establishing ties with Cuba. Venezuela and Costa Rica are advancing proposals designed, in effect, to nullify it.

Venezuela wants to remove the provision requiring mandatory adherence to the embargo by a simple majority vote of the OAS permanent council. The embargo would remain intact but its application would be left up to each country.

Costa Rica seeks to convene a meeting of OAS foreign ministers to determine whether the conditions that led to the embargo still are in effect. A two-thirds majority would be required to continue it.

The United States has pledged to adhere to whatever collective action its OAS colleagues decide, but argues the only proper way to eliminate the embargo would be by a two-thirds vote of OAS foreign ministers. The U.S. appears to have the necessary votes to block the pro-Havana faction from getting a two-thirds majority.

Residents discuss parking

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

About 150 residents of Knapp, Horn, and Weeks halls met last night with Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, to decide the fate of the remaining 128 parking spaces available to them.

The problem of what to do with the cars of Knapp residents arose when the parking previously allocated to them in front of Knapp was abolished.

Lake said, "Because of the closing of the interior campus to student cars and the upcoming

UC-Music Building expansion we had to close parking in front of Knapp".

The residents voted to allow seniors, juniors, sophomores, and students working off campus to have first pick of the stickers.

There were 36 permits left over and the remaining freshman students held a lottery to decide the distribution of these. Lake was immediately surrounded by anxious students, all hoping to draw a lucky number. When all was said and done there were only about 12

girls who were placed on a waiting list for stickers.

The waiting list works on a "first come, first serve" basis. When a parking space becomes available because a student quits school or moves off campus, whoever is next on the list is given a permit, according to Lake.

"A student can buy a commuter permit and park in one of the commuter lots if he is unable to obtain a dorm sticker, Lake said. "A commuter sticker can be traded in on a residence hall permit when one becomes available" Lake added.

Lake said the lack of parking space is because of the increase of Tech students who own cars.

Another reason for the lack of student reserve parking is the new rule which allows teaching assistants and research assistants to park on campus. According to Lake, they got the first choice of student reserve permits.

Drop-add, pass-fail options open now

Today marks the first date a student may drop, add or designate a course as pass-fail, according to the Registrar's Office.

These options will be open to the student body through Sept. 17.

To drop or add a course, a student must first obtain a slip of declaration from his academic dean. The instructor of the course being added must then sign the add slip and the department chairman or instructor must sign the drop slip.

The student should then report to the cashier's office to

pay \$3 for the schedule change. He then must report back to the academic dean with a receipt for final approval.

Pass-fail procedure must also be initiated at the student's academic dean's office.

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Sec. 03	10:30-11:30 a.m.	WWF
Sec. 04	11:30-12:30 a.m.	WWF
Sec. 05	1:30-3:00 p.m.	TT
Sec. 06	2:30-3:30 p.m.	WWF
Sec. 07	3:00-4:30 p.m.	TT
Sec. 08	3:30-4:30 p.m.	WWF
Sec. 09	6:00-7:30 p.m.	WW
Sec. 10	6:00-7:30 p.m.	TT

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New rules make insured loans tougher to get for students

Students applying for a federally insured loan this year to meet college expenses may find the loan harder to obtain than in the past because of a new method of determining eligibility for the loan, or at least for the interest subsidy.

As of March 1, 1973, student loan applicants are required to file a family financial statement listing their and their parents' income and assets. Dudley Akins, director of Tech Student Financial Aid, said a nationally approved formula will then be used to determine the student's need.

Prior to March, these loans were governed by a more liberal policy which made them available to all students whose family's adjusted gross income was under \$15,000.

A wire service story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday morning implied the change applied to all federal loans, said Akins. He said the story was misleading and that all changes and figures cited refer only to federally insured loans.

These loans are made through a commercial lending agency and the federal government

pays the interest until the student begins repaying the loan. At that time, the student also assumes the interest payments.

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Apr. 8 Mon. LES MENESTRIERS

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8:15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroom - ALL SEATS RESERVED

Oct. 25 Thurs. MINORU NOJIMA, pianist T.T. Stud. (w-I.D.) \$1 \$4
Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, 'cellist Fac-Staff & area Stud. \$2 \$8
Nov. 29 Thurs. WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist General Public \$3 \$12
Jan. 24 Thurs. MICHAEL LORIMER, Classical guitarist
Mar. 11 Mon. ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano

SPECIAL EVENTS*

8:00 pm, Municipal Auditorium - ALL SEATS RESERVED

Oct. 23 Tues. AGNES DE MILLE'S AMERICAN HERITAGE DANCE CO.
Nov. 20 Tues. NATIONAL PLAYERS - "A COMEDY OF ERRORS"
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\$2 - \$4 seats Specially Priced \$1 each or 3 for \$2.50

*These events are specially priced for the benefit of Tech Students with validated IDs. Student tickets are on sale ONLY at the University Center Ticket Booth. Faculty-Staff and all other patrons please obtain tickets from the Civic Lubbock Box-office in the Municipal Auditorium.

Judge orders Magruder, McCord to stop lectures

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered an end today to public speeches by James W. McCord Jr. and Jeb Stuart Magruder, saying it was a disgrace that the Watergate criminals could "profit by their wrongdoing."

McCord, convicted of burglary, received \$2,000 for a speech at a university in Illinois last week. He and Magruder, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy, had planned national lecture tours.

"I don't understand and don't think it's fair for Mr. McCord and Mr. Magruder to profit by their wrongdoing," Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said in ordering an end to their public speeches. "To me, this is a disgrace."

McCord's request for a lecture tour was ordered canceled by Sirica last week. But when it was brought to the judge's attention that Magruder planned a similar series of speaking engagements the judge summoned both men to court for a hearing.

Magruder, in a letter to Sirica before the hearing, said the only reason he considered making the tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

He said his prepared speech would be "more or less a

political science lecture" and would not deal with substantive Watergate issues.

Bernard Fensterwald, McCord's lawyer, asked the judge to modify the speaking restriction to permit McCord to make speeches outside a 100-mile radius of Washington with no radio or television coverage. Fensterwald said McCord wishes to speak to church and religious groups as "a matter of conscience."

Sirica replied that his concern is not only for the constitutional rights of people who may still be indicted in the Watergate scandal and the need to refrain from prejudicial pre-trial publicity but also over the men being paid for appearances.

Sirica's decision on the lecture tours came as both the White House and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox planned to appeal a court order for presidential Watergate tapes.

The White House said it would file its papers Thursday in an attempt to block efforts to force President Nixon to turn over the tapes. Cox's appeal will seek "clarification or modification of the standards and procedures to be followed in determining what parts of the evidence will be presented to the grand jury," the prosecutor said. He did not elaborate.

Although neither side has filed papers, Hugh Kline, clerk of the Circuit Court of Appeal, on Tuesday set Sept. 11 as the date for oral arguments.

Magruder asked Sirica to grant him unlimited permission to travel around the country in order to pursue his consulting business. Sirica okayed this.

Sirica granted Magruder that permission and advised McCord that conditions for McCord's remaining free on bail are that he refrain from public addresses or interviews relating to Watergate. Sirica then granted McCord the same liberalized travel restrictions as Magruder.

Magruder, former deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign, cancelled a speech set for today that was to kick off his national lecture tour.

McCord, convicted of participating in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in, already has been tentatively ordered by Sirica to stop his lecture tour.

Cox has asked Sirica to prohibit Magruder and McCord from making the tours.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox won the first round in the court test on whether President Nixon may withhold tape recordings involving Watergate figures. Appeals are expected to move to the Supreme Court no matter which side wins in the appellate

division.

Nixon's deputy press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, would not discuss Tuesday what the legal brief would argue.

Sirica ordered Nixon last week to turn over the tapes for his private judicial examination, but postponed the order to give the White House a chance to appeal.

Thursday had been set as the deadline for Nixon's attorneys to file a formal notice that they intend to make such an appeal.

The tapes involve conversations between Nixon and top aides, and the President has said he won't release them—even for private inspection—unless ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court is in recess and doesn't reconvene until October. Some sources believe it could be near the end of that month before the high court reaches a decision.

In another development, the Senate Watergate committee prepared to end its summer recess with a closed-door session next Tuesday to hear a confidential report from its investigators on political espionage and campaign finances.

The seven members will then decide when to resume their hearings and which witnesses to call.

MOVIE SCENE

'Night Watch' inconsistent thriller

by William D. Kerns

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Eerie music, spine-tingling sound effects, rainy nights, squeaky shutters, tricky shadows and a constant hint of madness: gothic elements all! And it is precisely these elements which make **NIGHT WATCH** a film of occasionally chilling proportions. But only occasionally.

It is not a consistent picture. Too many times a particularly frightening sequence will give way to yet another boring gaze at a flashback of previous tragedy (a flashback we are given more than once and yet, due to the fact that its inaccuracy outweighs its fright potential, we should not have had to witness it at all) or a few tedious scene builders.

Watching "Night Watch" is almost like watching your favorite television program: no matter how good it is, you know

you can leave the room during the commercials without missing anything. There are no commercials as such in the film, but the effect is the same.

On the other hand, when director Brian G. Hutton realizes that the importance lies not with his story or his stars but, instead, the manner in which he himself sets up every scene, the film is indeed tense and mysterious. Lighting is an essential ingredient and the marvelously innovative music score is the scariest and most necessary element of all.

When Hutton mixes the primary ingredients of natural (supernatural?) lighting and sound, adds his own clever improvisations (such as a terror-stricken woman grating her fingernails against a glass window) and gets a bit of decent acting on the side, the viewer can't help but feel those cold hands tickling the old backbone.

Elizabeth Taylor, playing the role of a woman who claims to have seen bodies in the spooky house next door, can usually be relied upon to give a good performance ... provided she gets the right type of role (usually that of a sarcastic, mean and oh so catty bitch). Unfortunately the script here did not award her with such a meaty offering. As a result her acting, though it certainly does have its impressive high points, does not gain even as much recognition as the exquisite fashions her role allows her to model.

False clues are strewn throughout, sometimes through dialogue (a weird neighbor digging in his garden explains that he is "preparing a bed for some new friends of mine") and oftentimes through Hutton's use of the close-up technique. The multitude of possibilities given the viewer instigates his for-

coming confusion; he is forced to decide between murdering neighbors, bodies buried under the flowers, conspiracies, adultery and simple insanity. Confusion, in this case, works just as well as first rate mystery: it holds one's interest.

Count on "Night Watch" to keep you involved. Though it is predictable in parts and slow moving in others, the sequences filmed on those dark and rainy nights offer a return to the gothic style of the old murder mysteries that is a joy to behold. When the picture is scary, it is very scary.

But the prevailing mood of the film's terrifying climax does not linger. Suffice it to say that you certainly won't have any trouble dropping off to sleep after viewing this chiller.

"Night Watch" is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema at the Mall. Rated PG.

Name calling in ads increasing

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by the government, advertisers have taken off their gloves and started calling each other names in public.

Greyhound claims its bus service is a better buy than Amtrak trains. Avis resumes its historic feud with Hertz and says its computerized car rental system is speedier than that of the competition.

Federal officials believe the use of such brand-name comparisons is good for consumers. But the approach also has raised questions about who decides what advertiser is right when superiority claims conflict and who makes sure the public is protected from unsubstantiated claims.

Schick began a year ago a series of television commercials which claimed that one of

Schick's electric shavers shaves closer than comparable models made by Norelco, Sunbeam and Remington.

Norelco, the giant of the electric-shaver industry, disputed the claim and pressed charges against Schick. Norelco says its lab tests prove its model shaves the closest of them all.

The dispute has been studied by the Federal Trade Commission and one advertising-industry group and now is before a second industry panel. And the deceptively simple question of which shaver takes off more whisker still has not been resolved.

But the government believes this sort of comparison gives consumers more information about competing products. The FTC backed the approach 18 months ago when it ordered two television networks to lift their bans on advertising in which

competitors are mentioned by name.

"If it is based on sound data, comparative advertising is proconsumer and procompetitive," said Gerald J. Thain, head of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection. "It means that consumers can make a decision based on solid information, rather than on who uses the sexiest models."

But John E. O'Toole, president of the ad agency Foote, Cone & Belding, maintains that advertising "is more than the mere relay of facts." It is "selling and not objective reporting," he says.

Such sentiment is widespread in the ad industry. It was not surprising that advertisers initially reacted to the FTC policy with caution. But more and more companies have adopted the comparative approach.

Purina maintains its dog meal has "twice the protein" of Alpo's and costs only half the price. Alpo counterattacks with a commercial that shows a dog sniffing a bowl of Purina but eating a bowl of Alpo.

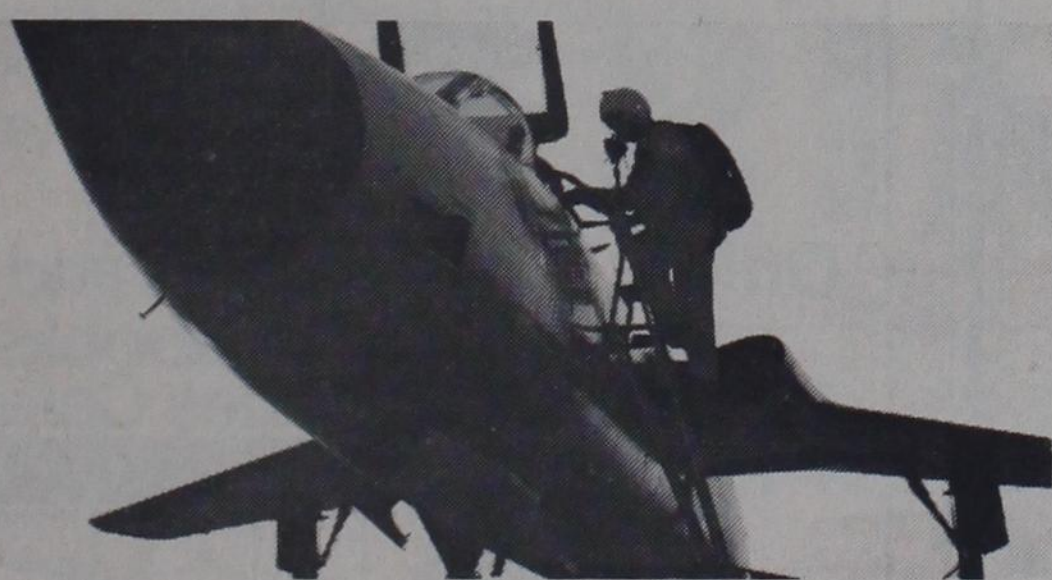
Inevitably, this approach raises the hackles of some manufacturers who feel they have been unjustly maligned in the competitors' ads.

Comparative advertising probably would be more prevalent if it weren't for the admitted reluctance of corporations to name their competitors for fear the same strategy might one day be used on them.

"When you get into comparative advertising, it's generally company No. 3 or 4 taking potshots at company No. 1 or 2," says one industry observer. "It's hardly ever the other way around."

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<p>MARQUISE CUT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Mounted on wide Yellow Gold Band 1.15 cts. was \$1695.00 \$1295⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADY'S BRACELET WATCH Wide - 18KT Gold Lapis Dial 1.90 cts of Diamonds was \$1875.00 \$1195⁰⁰</p>	<p>BRIDAL SET 1/5 ct center Diamond Plus 7 Genuine Rubies was \$225.00 \$149⁵⁰</p> <p>LADY'S WHITE GOLD DINNER RING with 2 Large Rubies and 2 Diamonds. was \$375.00 \$225⁰⁰</p> <p>LADY'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING 1.05 cts total was \$375.00 \$249⁵⁰</p>

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<p>YELLOW GOLD SNOWFLAKE Ring with 3 carats of Diamonds was \$1295.00 \$775⁰⁰</p>	<p>MAN'S RING with 6 carat Natural Star Sapphire and 2 Side Diamonds. was \$795.00 \$495⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADY'S 14 KT GOLD BRACELET WATCH 17 jewels was \$150.00 \$99⁰⁰</p>
<p>BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED Lady's Ring with 2 carats of Diamonds and Sapphires. was \$595.00 \$449⁵⁰</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKE — MAN'S WATCH Automatic — 18KT Gold Case and Band was \$675.00 \$495⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADY'S GOLD FILLED BRACELET WATCH 17 Jewels was \$79.50 \$55⁰⁰</p>

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Texas air board labels pollution plans defective

DALLAS (AP) — Federal government proposals for cleaning up cities' air and keeping it clean elsewhere came under fire from speakers representing five Southwestern states at public hearings here Wednesday.

The Texas Air Control Board TACB called all four plans offered by the Environmental Protection Agency EPA defective.

"Each would be ineffective in attaining the stated goal, and even-handed, rational application of the plans is impossible," said a TACB spokesman.

"Protestations notwithstanding, each of the proposals would place some limitations on the nation's growth," argued a spokesman for 60 Louisiana chemical firms.

On the other hand, some mild if qualified support came from speakers representing the State of Arkansas, public utilities in New Mexico, and the Texas League of Women Voters. But no one seemed really happy with what EPA proposed.

Henri Wolbrette II, executive vice president of the Louisiana Chemical Association, began by commiserating with the three-man federal panel on its "judicially imposed task of setting rules to prevent an

undefined condition." It was, he observed, "a job roughly equivalent to a hospital establishing regulations for delivery of babies by non-pregnant women."

Roger Willis, speaking for Texas, made no bones about the state's attitude toward the EPA plans.

"Certainly the proposed regulations are neither workable nor evenhanded," he said, "and they would probably not be effective. They apply only to a limited number of pollutants and to a limited set of sources under limited circumstances."

Willis said TACB believes that

preventing significant deterioration is an important objective of the air pollution control effort, though it is "probably not now possible" for EPA to promulgate fair regulations to deal with it.

"The first order of business is instead of the Environmental Protection Agency to require that air pollution from all new and modified sources be kept to a minimum," he suggested. Left unanswered by TACB, as by all the others, was just when does air deterioration become "significant."

Willis listed at length what he called "major defects" in the government proposals. He said air quality date from 1972 was totally insufficient to use as a baseline from which to calculate any worsening standards. It was

data almost exclusively for urban areas, he said, and anyway it penalized states which had been aggressive and already had "significantly" improved air quality.

Once the baseline was set, said Willis, "a single freak meteorological occurrence could produce a one-hour, three-hour or 24-hour pollution level high enough to force the stifling of industrial activity in an area for many years."

Further, he said, since the size of a region was to be a controlling factor in determining allowable emissions, "the possibility of gerrymandering is inevitable."

Wolbrette saw the EPA plans as a limitation on growth. "Only when the issue is squarely joined will the

Congress and the courts be able to make the determination of whether this nation shall pursue a course of imposing limits on the nation's growth in order to promote air quality beyond the needs for public health and welfare and the productive capacity of its population," Wolbrette said.

Wolbrette blamed uncoordinated federal policies for already putting Louisiana in a "no growth" position, while its industry had to switch from natural gas to other fuels causing greater pollution.

He urged that New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lake Charles be designated sub-regions with no additional sulphur emissions

there until such time as there was better primary air quality, while the remaining areas could be utilized for additional economic growth within air standards.

Gerald E. Southall of the Arkansas Pollution Control and Ecology Department, said he believes that each state should define significant air quality deterioration and find the means of preventing it under the air quality board. He supported parts of the EPA plans but saw great technical difficulties in administering such regulations.

Jerry D. Geist of West Associates of Albuquerque, representing 22 New Mexico utility firms, urged the EPA to adopt a combination of its air

quality incrementation plan and its emission limitation plan.

Mrs. Meg Titus, of Plano of the Texas League of Women Voters, was all-out for effective and enforceable air standards as soon as possible. Clean air should take priority over convenience or profits, she suggested, but she questioned whether any of the plans proposed would turn the trick.

The public hearings in Dallas are part of a series. Others were set in Washington, Atlanta, Denver and San Francisco.

WANT ADS

742-4274

Pizza for breakfast okayed

By BILL MARTIN

Associated Press Writer RENO, Nev. (AP) — Instead of pancakes or eggs for your next breakfast, why not wake up to a pizza or a taco?

And instead of bacon or toast, try a chicken salad sandwich or a hot dog. Maybe even bagels and creamed cheese!

According to a University of Nevada-Reno nutritionist, Americans are over-rating the value of a traditional bacon and eggs breakfast.

"Everyone knows you should have breakfast," said Marjorie Stevenson. "So why are people missing it? Maybe they're tired of a stereotyped breakfast."

Stevenson said in an interview

Tuesday that pizza, macaroni and cheese, chili, tacos—even ice cream or custard pie — make nutritious breakfasts.

"It's unnerving to see my daughter sitting there with a tuna salad sandwich at 7:30 a.m. But she's getting her nutrients. And my son sometimes likes bagels and creamed cheese," she said.

She said it's not important what you eat, as long as you get the right nutrients. She said the body needs protein, but what's the difference if it comes in scrambled eggs, a hamburger or peanut butter?

Stevenson said breakfast is the most skipped meal in the United States and one reason is

because of the stress on the bacon, eggs, milk, cereal and orange juice meal.

She said an experiment where cooks at a nearby scout camp served tomato soup, hamburgers and french fries for breakfast showed that people expect traditional breakfasts, but could adapt to change.

"Some of the kids thought it was great," she said. "But others were stunned because it didn't mean breakfast to them."

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Sept. 10th, 8:30 P.M. Muhammad Ali versus his conquerer Ken Norton — (the number one heavyweight of the world) shown via closed circuit television on a giant 20 ft. by 20 ft. screen at Municipal Auditorium. First preliminary fight 8:30 P.M.
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7:30 PM HOLY COMMUNION (with prayer, praise, Bible teaching)

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7:30 PM BIBLE STUDY: "PROPHETS & PROPHECY"
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Replacement problems haunt soccer team

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Hustling and ball-handling were the main points of interest yesterday as the Tech soccer team continued its pre-season workouts in preparation for their opening battle Sept. 15 with Midwestern University.

The main problem facing head coach Geoff Harley and his assistants John Spiegelberg and Lynch Grattin, is finding replacements for themselves. All three coaches were squad members last year and only Grattin wasn't a starter because of a knee problem.

Complicating matters is also finding a replacement for last years superstar, Alfredo Guzman. Guzman, will no longer be with the Techs because of loss of eligibility.

Graduation took its biggest toll on the front line where Guzman and Harley handled the reigns last year.

Tom Schutz, who was an all-star last year, will hold down his right wing position and Harley is hoping for big things from the "blonde Bomber."

Schutz is a tremendous ballhandler with a lot of speed and executes the fast break to perfection.

Hoping to provide the passing power to set up the fast break are Dave Collins and Mike Benson.

Collins was a front line starter last year at left wing but Harley plans to move him into the interior line because of his passing ability. Collins also possesses a deadly long shot which rarely misses the net.

Benson is a surprise front line performer after playing full-back last season. He started the first half of last season but had trouble coping with the fast break. Benson has matured greatly over the summer and has acquired a ball-handling

ability that his coaches weren't expecting. All indications are he will be moved up front where that ability is greatly needed.

Returning at halfbacks this season are three seasoned veterans who are capable of having a super year providing they stay healthy.

Carlos Pineda returns for his third year in the Raider backfield and the rangy Chilean is hoping for more scoring opportunities this year.

Lining up beside Pineda is Coco Saunero, who returned healthy after an injury-plagued season last year.

Gary Koerner will fill the final halfback post and Harley is confident that he will substitute adequately for the graduated

Spiegelberg.

The fight for starting berths at two full back berths are wide open but last years sensation, Tom Jarmon, has the third berth sewed up. Jarmon reported back in great condition and his speed and aggressiveness have impressed Harley.

Leading the race for one of the other fullback spots is veteran Tom Vaughn who is trying to get into shape after the long summer layoff. Vaughn looked adequate in the first two workouts but Harley is predicting he will be in top shape by the Midwestern contest.

The main fight of the season is shaping up at goalie where two

veterans are battling for the starting berth. Bill Jacks is trying to keep his starter's role but he is being hard pressed by Dave Fordon. Fordon sat out most of last season with a broken arm. Both prospects reported back in top shape and goalie coach Grattin is happy to have two top performers at the same position.

In all, the Raiders of '73 should be even better than last year's runnerup squad, but all depends on the replacements and how the offensive attack progresses.

The coaches aren't worried; because, the players reported back with the attitude that this is the year they will win the league championship.

Playday scheduled by IM department

Men's and women's intramurals open the year with a totally new idea in recreation on the Tech campus. A co-rec playday will be held Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. on the fields adjacent to the Women's Gym.

The co-rec playday is described as a come-as-you are with whomever-you-like activity by the two intramural departments. There will be no pre-registration of teams for the events. Teams will be formed on the spot. Persons coming alone do not have to worry about not being able to participate. They will be able to find partners at the playday.

"This playday is designed as strictly a recreational activity," said James Teague, men's intramural director of team sports. "We want people to use this playday as a source of getting acquainted and let people know what we have in both ours and the women's intramural programs."

Several events have been planned. All these are co-recreational.

Tug-of-war teams will consist of five couples. Teams may be performed or joined on the spot. Regular tug-of-war rules will apply and the winners will be determined by a single elimination playoff.

The three-legged race is a race covering 40 yards. Contestants will be supplied a sack to put around the inside legs. Heats will be run to determine the winners.

In the wheelbarrow race one partner will hold the feet of the other for 40 feet. The team will then switch positions and return the 40 feet. Preliminary heats will determine finalists.

Frisbee toss partners will start five yards apart and complete a throw and catch between them. After each catch the partners will move apart five more yards. The longest successful throw and catch will determine winners.

Push Ball is a game where the contestant must successfully push a ball measuring five feet in diameter a distance of 20 feet. Two teams of four will be pushing on the ball from opposite directions. The team which first pushes the ball a distance of 20 yards toward their goal line is declared the winner. Each team must consist of two boys and two girls.

In super ball, two teams will compete at a time on a restricted field. The game will consist of bouncing a large medicine ball of a small mini-tramp into the playing area. The team not throwing the ball must catch it in the air as it rebounds off the mini-tramp. A missed ball is a point. A game consists of two out of three points.

"If this playday goes well," said Teague, "then we are going to move into a more recreational outlook in other areas."

TECH RIFLE TEAM

Meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday Evening in Rm 1 of Social Science Building. All those with interest and-or experience in Smallbore target shooting are invited to attend.

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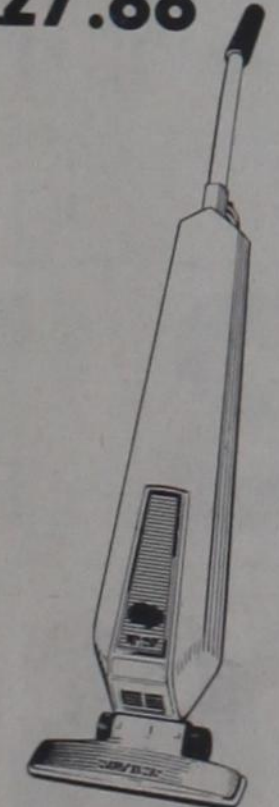
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	CANTERBURY, spacious two story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, carpeted. \$283.50. Bills paid. 4405 20th. Century Enterprises, 744-9922.	ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
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	\$250 Chevrolet '63; Good condition; 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio; heater; anytime 747-7609, 2nd. Place.	COSTUME STUDIO, 2422-A Broadway, headquarters for costumes, taxes, hip headgear and made to order threads for parties & special occasions.
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Who REALLY owns

By **BROOKS TINSLEY**
Sports Editor
and
MIKE HALLMARK
Asst. Sports Editor

At approximately 3 p.m. last Friday (final day of registration), the last set of student basketball coupons was sold at the Coliseum.

A total of 3,530 student tickets had been sold and many students desiring roundball tickets had to be disappointed. Since that time, the University Daily (UD) and the Student Association (SA) Office both have been flooded with calls from irate students demanding to know why only 3,530 student tickets had been sold for a Coliseum which was generally believed to seat 10,000. The sports staff of the UD was concerned with the students seemingly being caught on the short end of a 2-1 ratio in basketball seating.

We talked to Ruth Sturtz, Tech athletic ticket manager, and Polk Robison, athletic administrator for finance and development. These two provided us with background information, facts and figures.

When the Coliseum was built in 1956, the Tech community had to make several concessions in order for the building to be located on Tech property. Tech deeded the land to the city in return for a priority use lease and low rent. That is why the name of the building is the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The city owns the structure. Tech only pays rent.

Among the concessions that Tech made in 1956 was that sale of tickets would be on an approximate 50-50 basis.

The Coliseum has a capacity of 8,500—not the rumored 10,000. True, 10,000 did crowd into the place for a 1970 Tech-Texas clash, but the Lubbock fire marshalls promise that will never happen again. Still, 3,530 hardly seems 50 per cent of 8,500 until one examines just who holds tickets for Tech basketball games.

Subtract the student total from the capacity and about 4,970 seats are left. However, not all of these go to the Lubbock community.

After the Lubbock season ticket holders, the

next largest group is the Tech faculty. The faculty is allowed about 480 tickets. Another large group of from 300-600 complimentary tickets are awarded to groups such as opposing teams, Tech administrators, the freshmen basketball players and families, the press and the Court Jesters (band). Another 100 are given to the staff of the Coliseum.

This brings the total down to about 3,500. This is the total number of tickets made available to the Lubbock community. When the original agreement is considered, one sees that the Lubbock-Tech ticket relationship, 3,444 to 3,500, is about even.

Another major concern about the ticket situation was that \$2 out of every student activities fee goes to athletics which brings in about \$75,000 a year. After paying this, the students feel that they should have the right to buy a ticket. However, Robison pointed out that the \$2 does not go to the revenue sports—football and basketball—it goes to the sports like swimming, tennis, baseball, and other sports with free admission. Robison also said that the Athletic Department today gets less money from the students than it did three years ago when the Tech students contributed \$7 each semester to athletics.

Or do they? Some 12,000 football tickets were sold this season along with the 3,500 basketball ducats. Together they sold for a sum of \$22 so let's assume they were \$11 apiece. That's \$132,000 in football revenue and \$38,500 in basketball profits. Add those together along with the \$75,000 guaranteed from the student activities fee and the total becomes about \$245,500.

Three years ago, when Tech students contributed \$7 a semester to athletics, the Athletic Department was receiving a guaranteed \$250,000 from the administration through student services fees. When one figures that some of this year's tickets were bought for \$12 (single sport tickets were sold for this amount), the difference, despite what Robison said, seems negligible.

Again, it seems Tech students have been caught in the middle. Those without tickets must sit at home while tickets are given to 100 Coliseum staff members and 480 members of the Tech faculty, among others. We wonder why?

Tech basketball tickets?

Second teams get look in scrimmage

It was the second and third teamers' time to show what they could do Wednesday as the Tech Red Raiders held a controlled scrimmage session.

Names such as Joe Barnes, Andre Tillman, George Smith and David Knaus were absent from Wednesday's work as Head Coach Jim Carlen and assistants got a good look at some of the back-ups in action.

"I think both the offenses and defenses looked well," Carlen said. "We moved the ball and played well."

The offenses tallied six times on the afternoon, led by fullback James Moseley's two touchdowns and placekicker Don Grimes booming field goals of 30 and 39 yards. Freshman Larry Isaac crossed the goal line once and Willie Kent hauled in a 48-

yard scoring toss from Jimmy Carmichael.

"Carmichael looked very good," Carlen said. "He looked sharp and had a good day throwing the ball." Carlen also praised the day's play of ends Ricky Bates and Willie Kent.

The punting game received much attention with freshman David Kuykendall being given a good look by Carlen. Punting with the wind, Kuykendall consistently boomed punts of over 40 yards.

Isaac was the leading ball carrier with 86 yards on 12 carries. Carmichael was five of seven for 97 yards and soph Tommy Duniven connected on 10 of 13 passes for 124 yards. Bates caught five passes for 64 yards and Kent caught three for 68.

Moreland impressive in 'Horn scrimmage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Keith Moreland, who set a University of Texas freshman record of seven interceptions last year, has been the most impressive Longhorn in fall football workouts, says coach Darrell Royal.

"Keith Moreland is the guy who is really coming around defensively," Royal said after Tuesday's final two-a-day practice session. "He's jumped into prominence more than anyone else this fall. He's the guy you ought to be writing stories about."

Moreland is also an all-American third baseman for the Longhorns.

"I never thought he would be able to miss spring training for baseball and be able to do so well so fast this fall," Royal said.

Moreland, 6-0 and 185 pounds, is listed as the fourth defensive back, which means he is

pushing both halfbacks and the safety for a starting role.

He said he likes baseball better than football because he is better suited physically for baseball.

"But I've always wanted to play football for Texas, so I decided I'd better not pass up the opportunity," he said.

Royal also said he thinks of defensive tackle Fred Currin, 6-4 and 238, as "fairly equal" with Doug English, 6-5, 250, who has received more publicity and has been called by Royal the best pass rusher he's had.

Currin proved his worth by battling even with Alabama's All-America John Hannah, 6-3, 265, in the Cotton Bowl, according to defensive line coach R. M. Patterson.

English first showed his star quality in Texas' toughest game, the 27-0 loss to Oklahoma, Royal said. "He played a super game," he said.

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Oranges	Valencia Oranges	4 lbs.	\$1

Pork Loins	Quarter Loins	lb.	\$1.24
Pork Steak	Fresh Steak	lb.	\$1.27
Turbot Fillet	Greenland Flash Frozen	lb.	89¢
Perch Fillet	Captain Choice	lb.	95¢

Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Blade Cut	lb.	88¢
7-Bone Roast	USDA Choice Center Cut	lb.	\$1.08
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