



Tooter toter

Twelve-year-old John Stern of Atkins Junior High School may be a little guy with a big horn (a baritone), but what he lacks in muscle, he makes up for in ingenuity. John and several hundred other high school and junior high musicians on the Tech campus for summer band camp. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Amandes tired of paper push

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Dr. Richard Amandes said Thursday he resigned his position as dean of the Tech School of Law for "a variety of reasons."

Amandes said his primary reason for resigning was to return to teaching full-time. He has been in administrative positions in law schools for 19 years and said he is tired of "pushing paper."

The University Daily learned Tuesday Amandes had announced his resignation, effective Aug. 31, 1977, at a closed faculty meeting Friday. Amandes submitted a letter of resignation to Tech President Dr. Grover Murray July 15.

"I've talked to Murray several times since his resignation and he seems so much happier now," said Amandes. "Administration gets less and less interesting. It's not as attractive as it used to be because of more and more government regulations."

"It used to be you could deal with a student and solve the problem," Amandes said. "Now a federal agency enters into the picture and everything has got to go on the records. It cuts down on efficiency after awhile. You have to do something and then tell the record why you did it."

Amandes said dissatisfaction among various faculty members is also a factor in his leaving. "We've had some unhappy faculty members and reportedly some unhappy students," he said. "Doing a job is a lot more fun when the people you are doing it for are behind you."

"If the faculty were all saying, 'We hope you'll be dean forever,' and if Murray wasn't leaving, it might all be different."

Amandes said Murray's leaving indirectly had an effect on his resignation. "There's something to be said for letting a new man be able to select those who will work under him," he said.

Amandes said he had wanted to time his resignation before the announcement of the new president but he didn't realize the regents would select a new president so soon. Dr. Cecil Mackey was named Tech's new president Saturday.

"I wanted to announce it in advance so there would be no anti-new-president rumors," said Amandes, "but the timing just didn't work out right."

Amandes said the selection process of a new dean will be entirely up to Mackey. He said, however, it is the general consensus among the law school faculty that it would be best to find someone from outside the

Mackey given law tenure

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's new president, will be given a tenured professorship in the Tech School of Law, according to Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents.

"He had this same setup at the University of South Florida," Formby said Thursday. "This isn't something new that Tech originated."

The new president's background includes law. He received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Alabama and then did a year of graduate study at the Harvard Law School.

Formby said the professorship will allow Mackey to teach in the Law School if he wishes after he retires as

university.

"It should not be hard to hire a new dean because Texas is a plus with reasonable funds for education," said Amandes. "The people in West Texas are a plus, too."

Mackey has a law degree and many feel having a president of the legal discipline will also enhance the chances of attracting an outstanding man.

Amandes said he hopes the new dean will have an inclination to raise more private money than has been done previously in the Law School. He said the money could be used for additional scholarships and continuing legal education. Amandes said increased Law School Foundation funds could also be used to establish more professorships and for allowing professors teaching leaves. Amandes said a lecture series would also add prestige to the Law School.

Amandes has been dean of the Law School since its inception in 1966. He directed the initial steps of the Law School from construction to organizing faculty.

Since its beginning Amandes said the Law School has come farther than other new schools.

"We have as fine of physical facilities as exist," said Amandes, "and have established a quality reputation in Texas."

"There is a good base here for a new dean to build on," Amandes said.

During the academic year 1974-75 Amandes took a leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane and at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. "When I was on leave, I found out I could be a good teacher when I have the time to do it," he said.

Amandes said he would also like the opportunity to write.

Amandes plans to stay in Lubbock and teach at the Law School. "I have no plans to go elsewhere," he said, "but I am not closed to any possibilities."

Before coming to Tech, Amandes was associate dean and professor of law at the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He also has taught at the University of Washington, New York University School of Law, Southern Methodist University and the University of Wyoming.

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1950 and J.D. degree in 1953 from the University of California. He received his LL.M. degree in 1956 from the New York University School of Law.

Amandes' principal teaching interests are in the areas of criminal law, juvenile law and real property.

Tech president. The professorship will not mean a difference in salary for the new president.

"As I understand it, he wants an academic affiliation with the Law School," said Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the Tech School of Law. "I think it's perfectly fine. Practically every administrator has to have an academic affiliation."

As far as resentment among law faculty members without tenure, Amandes said it would be "absurd."

"If you think enough of a man to bring him here to be the president of the university, you would also think he is qualified to teach in your law school," said Amandes.

Criticisms surface on Mackey's USF job

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

In the wake of the naming of Dr. Cecil Mackey as Tech's new president, criticisms have surfaced regarding Mackey's performance at the University of South Florida (USF).

Mackey will leave his post as president at USF in August to begin his term at Tech Sept. 1.

In a telephone interview, USF student newspaper editor Phil Lucas described Mackey as a "pretty good president," but one that failed to communicate with the students.

"HE HAD a hotline session that he advertised in the paper telling where students could meet and talk over problems with him," said Lucas, "but as a reporter for the paper I had 15 unsuccessful attempts at reaching him. Finally as editor I was able to get an interview."

USF Student Association President Yvonne Berry also criticized Mackey's ability to communicate. Berry termed a "farce" the university-wide committees Mackey established for student and faculty input.

Lucas said he thought Mackey did not like talking to the press. Berry said Mackey has an outrageous hunger for power over the media.

MACKEY WAS involved in a controversy with the student newspaper about two years ago when he tried moving "The Oracle" off campus.

The president said he was not trying to abolish the paper, but trying to make it an independent paper. Mackey said two other Florida universities had established independent newspapers and that such a system might be desirable for USF.

Mackey cited two reasons for newspaper independence. A new shopping center being built near campus was a potential market for

good advertising sales. In addition, the student government had voted not to give any more funds to the newspaper, a cutback, Mackey said, the newspaper could not afford.

"I FELT that independence would give the newspaper a chance to stand on its own and make some money off advertising," he said.

According to Mackey, the newspaper editors were in agreement to establish an independent status. A proposal was drafted to present to the Board of Regents.

"But then the editor decided the idea wouldn't work, that if it was moved off campus it would die, and she opposed the change," Mackey said.

He admitted that probably more negative reactions existed than positive, but he said he still felt the idea could work.

"I WAS willing to enter into a long-term process to make sure it would not die financially," he said. "If after a while it looked like the paper might not make it, I would have brought it back on campus because I think a university definitely needs a paper."

In Florida, university presidents are considered the publishers of material printed by the university; therefore they are responsible for such matters as libel. Mackey said this condition was one of the reasons for wanting newspaper independence, but it was not the primary reason.

Mackey aroused more criticism from student leaders at USF when he revamped the programming of the campus radio station. Mackey reportedly removed a progressive rock show from the station and replaced it with classical music.

BERRY SAID another program, jazz night, which had a listenership of 20,000 persons, was also cut and replaced with classical music.

"We petitioned the actions, but we never could get any responses from Mackey," said Berry. "He alienated a lot of people in the community by doing things like changing the station programming."

Mackey defended his position on the radio controversy by explaining the station had relatively little educational

programming, no fine arts or classical material.

OVER A period of time, the programming was reduced to one resembling a fine-arts format with live broadcasts from the theater, recitals and lectures and a limited amount of jazz.

"The question in my mind when I changed the station's programming was what type of program merits the expenditure of state financed money?" Mackey said. "Should the station have entertainment suited to the tastes of the listeners or should it have programs that reflect the nature of a university?"

Mackey said he realized many students listened to the rock program, but said alternative stations were available.

MACKEY'S RESHUFFLING tactics of university administration has also been questioned.

According to a St. Petersburg Times newspaper article, Mackey "made sweeping administrative and personnel changes, when he became president of USF, sometimes replacing veteran academicians with loyal supporters."

Berry said she had mixed emotions about seeing Mackey leave USF. "He's an extremely intelligent man and he's done a lot of positive things for the university, especially in the way of the med school," said Berry. "But he's also a very manipulative person."

LUCAS SAID he was not particularly glad to see Mackey leave.

Mackey told The University Daily that he would not be making any administrative changes at Tech until he had a chance to know the people and their jobs.

"I don't have any particular thoughts of changing things just for the sake of change," Mackey said.

Students may have trouble finding off-campus housing

By DEBBIE BANDY
UD Staff

Tech students returning for the fall semester will pay higher apartment rents and have difficulty finding vacancies near campus.

According to several managers of area complexes, rents will increase an average of \$20, or about 10 per cent.

The increase in apartment rents is the result of an inflationary rate of almost 10 per cent, according to Larry Morgan, executive director of Lubbock Apartment Association (LAA).

As a solution to the problem of increasing costs of apartment operation, many apartment managers are requiring tenants to pay their own electricity bills. To facilitate the change, individual meters are being installed in certain apartments. Some complexes that have installed individual meters have lowered rent \$10.

Not all apartment complexes have changed to individual meters because the buildings are not equipped with proper wiring and the initial cost is too high to justify the change, according to Morgan.

Several apartment managers said the first electricity bill following the change to individual meters usually is high. But during succeeding months, bills decline by as much as one-third to one-half. Managers said tenants probably realized they could save money by being more careful to turn lights off when leaving the

apartment and keeping the air conditioner temperature a little higher.

Apartment seekers also might have difficulty finding vacancies near campus. A random sample of campus-area apartment managers indicated many complexes are already occupied or will be when the fall semester begins.

According to an LAA occupancy survey in June, the average occupancy was slightly more than 89 per cent. A slight decline from April

to May is attributed to the ending of the spring semester at Tech. LAA officials expect vacancies to fill quickly at the start of the fall semester.

David Beseda, Student Association (SA) external vice president, said the SA is trying to organize a meeting with the LAA to find out how much rents will increase, and the reasons for the increase.

"With apartment rents going up, the latest edition of the SA Housing

Guide will be outdated by the end of the summer," said Beseda.

What, if anything, can students do to get around this situation?

"The students can't really do very much," said Beseda. "When the demand is greater than the supply, there is certainly no reason for the rents to be lowered."

"Why go down on the rents when the people are willing to pay? The students really have no alternative but to pay the higher rents."

On-campus housing full for fall

By MARCY PRITCHETT
UD Staff

Students seeking on-campus housing for the fall semester will have difficulty getting a room if they have not made reservations.

Bill Haynes, manager of the Tech Housing Office, said all dorms are full for the fall. More than 7,000 students are contracted to live in the dorms for the fall semester.

Students who do not obtain on-campus housing have three alternatives, according to Haynes.

If the Housing Office does not receive applications in time for fall room assignments, students' names can be placed on a waiting list. Students will be notified by the Housing Office after the first day of class if rooms are available.

A second alternative is to sign a room contract for the spring semester and obtain off-campus housing for the fall. Students may choose to live off-campus the entire year, Haynes said. However, students must return to a dorm the next year if rooms are available.

More students usually request dorm rooms in the fall than in the spring. Haynes said the reasons are some students get married in the fall, graduate at the end of the semester, transfer to other colleges or decide to leave college at the end of the fall term.

Students who have contracted for dorm rooms and decide not to attend college, should cancel their reservations. Students returning to dorms should have canceled their reservations before June 30 to

receive a full deposit refund.

Entering freshmen must pay a \$40 deposit when applying for a dorm room. They had until June 30 to cancel reservations. Students who cancel reservations receive \$30. The Housing Office deducts \$10 for office charges.

Entering freshmen also pay a \$100 advance room and board payment, Haynes said. Students who canceled before July 1, received a full refund. If the student cancels before July 31, \$75 is returned. Students who cancel after Aug. 1, forfeit the deposit.

According to Haynes, Doak Hall will be used during the fall. The dorm is being remodeled, and 160 women will occupy Doak in the fall.

Haynes said 269 women and 168 men do not yet have fall room assignments.

City offers coliseum to Tech

For sale by owner: One Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium.

Tech may find itself confronted with this offer in the near future. In 5-0 vote Thursday, Lubbock's City Council appointed Mayor Roy Bass and Councilman Bill McAlister as a liaison committee to find out community and Tech administration feelings on the sale of the city-owned auditorium and

coliseum to Tech.

McAlister made the motion, saying he feels Tech would benefit by owning the coliseum and auditorium since it is the primary user of the facilities. He also said if Tech owned the buildings, some renovation could be done to put the facilities in better condition for basketball games.

The city has completely paid for the

auditorium and coliseum, according to Al Couch, director of public services. Bass and McAlister will later look into pricing of the facilities after they determine if there is any interest on either side in the sale.

In other actions, the council voted 3-2 to have left turn signals placed at the intersection of University Avenue and 19th Street.

INSIDE

Loch Ness monsterPg. 3
Speech, hearing clinicsPg. 4
Movie reviewPg. 5
Stadium 'rip-off'Pg. 6



Russell Baker

Tennis: no love game

(c) 1976 New York Times News Service

I put on my old sneakers and went to play tennis. I hated the idea, but there was no escape. All my friends played tennis. When they weren't playing tennis themselves, they watched other people playing tennis on television. In their leisure, they read books about tennis, and at night they went to each other's houses and talked about their backhands. Young couples in our circle were refusing to have babies and starting to have tennis racquets.

What could a man do? I put on my old sneakers and went to the courts. Everyone was scandalized. A friend hustled me away to avert a nasty incident. "Where did you get those shoes?" he asked.

They were black high-top sneakers I had worn in 1938 for playing softball at Carroll Park in South Baltimore. I hate to throw anything away, and they had served me well in many tight moments at shortstop.

"YOU CAN'T go on the court wearing 38-year-old, black, high-top sneakers," he said.

I gathered that a tennis ball becomes so depressed upon seeing that it is being used by improperly dressed persons that it refuses to let itself be hit across the net. My black sneakers were not the only error in my haberdashery. The black nylon socks underneath them were offensive to all tenniskind, as were the purple corduroy slacks and torn Hawaiian shirt in which I had presumed to stop on the court.

The discovery that tennis was not just a game, but also a boon for the clothing industry, was my first lesson. One needed \$39 shoes, new socks and white suits that look like underwear for tycoons. I bought, and returned to the courts.

FRIENDS FOLDED double in laughter this time. "Where'd you get that racquet?" they asked. I had found it in the attic of a house we had bought in 1957.

The fact that it was made of wood and had a few gaps where there should have been strings struck everyone as hilarious. How did I expect ever to give Arthur Ashe a decent game with a racquet like that?

This was too much. While the racquet obviously wasn't the best, neither was I. In fact, the two of us seemed well suited. Big Bill Tilden, I argued, could have taken this very racquet and crushed Arthur Ashe, whereas I could play with the finest racquet ever made and not score a point against Arthur Ashe swinging a Ping-Pong paddle.

It was a losing argument. Friends pointed out that tennis isn't just a game and a boon for the clothing industry, but also a multimillion

dollar bonanza for the sportsgoods business. For weeks these friends flooded me with conflicting advice about the greatest of all possible racquets for my particular game, which at that time was still no game at all because of the absence of the ideal racquet.

IT FINALLY boiled down to either a metal racquet or a handcrafted wooden racquet made only by an arthritic gnome who lived in the Italian Alps and refused to sell his miraculous works unless you went for an interview.

Friends urged me to buy one of each, pointing out that Jimmy Connors wouldn't dream of setting foot in Wimbledon with only one racquet. I could see that tennis was a thing of many racquets.

At last I was ready to play. With a new wardrobe, a fortune in racquets and a doctor's certificate pronouncing me fit for light exercise, I strode to the court and started to remove the wooden press from my first racquet. My friends dropped jaws and raised eyebrows. "You're still using a wooden press!" cried one.

"THE NEW metal press is the only thing you should ever let touch your racquet," counseled another.

"Nonsense," said the third. "There is nothing better for a racquet than a fine wooden press, but" - here he turned to me - "this Korean ginkgo wood your press is made of should never be allowed in the same house with a decent racquet."

They began arguing seriously about metal versus wood. Somebody went home and got a tennis magazine which supported metal. Somebody else dashed off and came back with the latest book containing advice from Billie Jean King about wood. After an hour a thunderhead opened and the argument was rained out.

We actually played the next day. I hit the ball four times. Each time it went on to the adjoining court where a madman became infuriated because it kept distracting him from attaining the apoplectic seizure he was trying to achieve by losing to his wife. My friends were embarrassed and took me home. They tell me I had better not try playing until I have had a course of 16 lessons and spent a winter practicing every day at a Manhattan tennis club, which will only cost \$3,600.

In the middle of writing all this, I stopped and put on my old black, high-top sneakers. Very comfortable. They may have cost \$2.49 in 1938. They take me back to a time when games didn't lead inexorably to high blood pressure.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed - To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Anything else up for grabs?

Thursday's City Council decision to look into the feasibility of selling the Lubbock Coliseum and Auditorium to Tech prompts the question: Is there anything else Lubbock wants to sell Tech?

The Lubbock County Hospital District has already proposed to give the university its teaching hospital.

The city started out with the small things—hospitals and coliseums—but beware, next it'll try to sell us on the idea of buying its old airport. The argument: we have a plane now.

Obviously the next hot property they'll try to sucker Tech into taking is Mackenzie Park, complete with Prairie Dog Town. After the recent campus interest in ground squirrels, the

idea may not be so nutty. Is there anything else Lubbock might want to get rid of? Ah yes, Buffalo Lake. Selling point: Tech has to teach lifesaving somewhere.

Instead of Tech getting the short end of Lubbock's deals, why can't we make a few trade offs? We'll give you the Intramural Gym, if you'll give us the new Civic Center—not the auditorium. We'll give you the Mass Communications basement, if you'll give us all the apartment complexes.

So Lubbock, when you come up with a deal to give us South Plains Mall, maybe we can talk turkey. Until then you can keep your auditorium-coliseum—AND your hospital.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

James Reston

Carter: political surprise

(c) 1976 New York Times News Service

The history of American politics since the beginning of the last World War has been a tale of astonishing surprises, but few of them have been more startling than the nomination of Jimmy Carter of Georgia for the Presidency.

Wendell Willkie in 1940, Harry Truman in 1948, John Kennedy in 1960, and George McGovern in 1972 all came from behind to win their Presidential nominations, and Richard Nixon in 1968 made the greatest comeback since Lazarus, but they all had more visibility or outside support than Carter.

Even Alf Landon, who captured the Republican Party for Sinclair Lewis's Main Street in 1936 (and still endures) cannot match Jimmy Carter, who has captured the party of the great American urban areas from a little Georgia village that doesn't even have a main street.

HE WILL now have to go through what Max Lerner calls "the ordeal of triumph," but no matter what happens to him from now on, nothing can detract from a great achievement of personal character and political organization.

In the process, he has finally ended the long political separation of the North and South. The old taboos have lost their power. "Catholics need not apply" was killed by Kennedy in 1960. "Southerners need not apply" was finally shelved by Carter in 1976.

There is, of course, still a lot of negative muttering. There is a fear in the convention that we may be approaching a campaign between a Democrat "we don't know" and a Republican we "know too well." But Carter is certainly not the first "new boy" to face the charge that his vagueness is matched only by his ambition.

"THE TROUBLE with (Governor) Franklin Roosevelt," Walter Lippmann wrote early in the 1932 Presidential campaign, "is that his mind is not very clear, his purposes are not simple, and his methods are not direct." This is almost precisely the theme of Carter's critics.

In January 1932, Lippmann added his celebration evaluation of F.D.R. as "not the dangerous enemy of anything ... too eager to please ... a man who, without any important qualifications for the office, would very much like to be President."

Even Harry Truman complained that the 1960 Democratic convention was a "mockery" that had been pre-arranged and controlled "by one candidate" — John F. Kennedy.

"SENATOR," SAID Truman, "are you certain that you are quite ready for the country, or that the country is ready for you in the role of President? (we need) a man with the greatest possible maturity and

experience ... May I urge you to be patient?"

In fact, the critical difference between the political critics of the past and those of the present is that the former wrote with their fists and were much more cynical and amusing than their more cautious successors. Consider H. L. Mencken on the Presidential election of 1920:

"AFTER MEDITATION and prayer of excessive virulence for many days and consultation with all the chief political dowsers of the Republic, I conclude with melancholy that God lays upon me the revolting duty of voting for the numbskull Gamaliel (BKT) Harding (UNBKT)..."

"It is surely no job to lift the blood pressure and fill the liver with hosannah. Since I acquired the precious boon of suffrage, in the year 1901, I have never had to cast my vote for a worse dub. The Hon. Gentleman is an almost perfect specimen of a 100 per cent American right-thinker ... He invariably utters the expected, which is but another name for the not-worth-hearing..."

But enough. After Carter's triumph, the Democrats have a candidate and a hangerover of doubt. They are so unused to unity that they don't know what to do with it, and are hoping that maybe Jimmy will show them how.

THE GUESS here is that maybe he will, if he doesn't assume too much and underestimate President Ford. He has been extraordinarily determined and efficient, but he has also been lucky. Those "surprises" of the past include the withdrawal of Teddy Kennedy, who would probably have walked into the White House if he hadn't gone off the bridge, and the ambition of John Connally, who would probably have succeeded Kennedy as the leading Democrat, if he hadn't listened to Nixon and switched parties.

None of which cuts down the Gentleman from Georgia. He took advantage of his breaks when he had nobody going for him but the cartoonists. For a while there, the magic was gone, and everybody was complaining that the little guy and the old values were kaput, when along came Jimmy.

How long he will last and how far he will go are the new mysteries and surprises of the future, but meanwhile, he has the country listening and even giggling about the triumph of a peanut farmer.

"Has the art and mystery of politics no apparent utility?" Mencken asked in one of his few amiable moods. "Does it appear to be unqualifiedly ratty, raffish, sordid, obscene and low down? Then let us not forget its high capacity to soothe and tickle the midriff, its incomparable services as a maker of entertainment."

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Connally may accept VP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally says he still isn't running for anything but indicates he might be available for the Republican vice presidential nomination under the right terms.

"I am a reluctant prospect for anything and will not be a prospect unless I can be convinced that my presence on the ticket would contribute substantially to the chances of success in the election," Connally said Thursday.

Connally also said he would have to feel that "I could make a substantial contribution after the election."

The former Democrat who became a Republican during the Nixon administration is vacationing at his ranch near Floresville southeast of San Antonio. He commented in a telephone interview.

He said he is not impressed by a survey which showed him the top choice for Vice President among Republican national convention delegates who named a candidate.

Connally noted that more than 60-per-cent of the delegates surveyed by The Associated Press expressed no choice for vice president.

Estate searched for new clues

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - The sprawling estate of a San Francisco businessman was searched meticulously Thursday as investigators hunted for evidence in the kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children.

Sheriff John McDonald of San Mateo County said investigators were looking for "guns, vans and masks" on the 100 acres owned by Frederick N. Woods III.

Woods also owns the rock quarry in Alameda County where 26 school children and their bus driver were held captive for 18 hours in a buried moving van. They escaped last Friday by digging their way to freedom.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said officials wanted to question Woods' son, 24-year-old Frederick N. Woods IV, and two of young Woods' friends, Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and his brother, James, 24. The three were not on the estate, and the elder Woods said he didn't know the whereabouts of his son.

"The three are subjects of the investigation. I would be interested in talking to them," said Houchins, emphasizing no warrants had been issued for their arrest.

The task force of deputies swarmed over the estate late Wednesday. Deputies were still at the scene 12 hours later, and Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said the search would go on until authorities were "reasonably satisfied" that all evidence was uncovered.

Envoy's murder shocks Isle

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The murder of Britain's ambassador to Ireland has brought a wave of shock and revulsion across the Emerald Isle despite age old hostility toward the British.

Long lines of people waited Thursday outside the British Embassy to pay their respects to Christopher Ewart Biggs, killed by a land mine as his car left the British Embassy residence on Dublin's outskirts.

"The poor man didn't even have time to be unpopular," said one old man in a Dublin bar.

The 54-year-old envoy, a gangling aristocratic English man who wore a smoked glass monocle over the eye he lost in World War II, had been in Dublin only two weeks. The explosion Wednesday that also took the life of a woman secretary might have been meant for a top British official from Northern Ireland, Brian Cubbon, who was also in the car and was critically wounded, police say.

Congress overrides Ford veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress enacted a \$3.95 billion public works employment bill Thursday over President Ford's veto but failed to override his veto of a \$3.3 billion military construction bill.

The House had voted to reject the veto of the military construction bill that Ford said would interfere with his power to close unneeded U.S. military bases.

But the Senate vote on overriding was 51 to 42, or 11 short of the required two thirds majority.

The House vote on the public service jobs bill was 310 to 96, or 39 more than the required two thirds. Only 15 Democrats voted to sustain the veto, while 57 Republicans joined 253 Democrats in voting to override.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 Wednesday to override, so the House action was final.

Tutoring, guidance available

Handicapped students and those from low-income families can receive special tutoring, career guidance and counseling in academic, personal or financial affairs from Special Services Program at Tech.

To be eligible for the program a student must be: handicapped or from a low-income family, attending Tech and a citizen of the United States.

The office in room 360 of West Hall is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and through the lunch hour. For convenience of handicapped students, counseling or tutoring can be

arranged at the student's residence hall or home by calling 742-3683 and asking for Mary Batrice. Visits are arranged around the student's schedule, and sessions after 6 p.m. can be arranged.

Tutoring is available in any subject offered by Tech, with tutors being drawn from the student body. Most of the tutors are graduate students who give instruction in their major field of interest.

Research crews use sonar to find legendary monster

Drumnadrochit, Scotland — After six weeks of fruitless searching, the scientists here have switched their emphasis from underwater photography to sonar research in an effort to explain the legendary phenomenon known as the Loch Ness monster.

Most of the complex photographic equipment that preoccupied members of the Academy of Applied Science and New York Times Loch Ness expedition in the early stages has been taken out of the water. The effort now is to obtain a more precise "fix" on animal life in the loch. Then the cameras will go back in.

"This is a temporary phenomenon," says Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team. "The ultimate objective is still to get a picture. But we haven't had much luck with the cameras, so we're moving to sound systems to try to locate the animals."

In recent days, printouts from a sonar scanner situated inside the team's lakeside equipment shed have recorded many unexplained movements by objects that create a strong signal and move to within 50 to 80-yards of the expedition's floating research platform, a square barge several hundred feet from the shore.

These sonar "pictures" have had two effects. One is to keep up the morale of the team, whose frustrations have been many and whose daily routine, except for an impromptu July 4 celebration, has been at once arduous and unproductive.

"All this sonar work has been a big boost," says Robert H. Rines, leader of the expedition, who plans to continue the search through the summer.

The other has been to persuade the team to change its tactics. Until a few days ago, the team continued to hope that its complex battery

of underwater cameras — including several 35-millimeter stereo cameras, an underwater Polaroid SX-70, and a television camera linked to a viewing monitor inside the shed — would produce results.

A simpler rig yielded pictures in 1972 and 1975 that, while fuzzy and grainy, showed what appeared to be a large creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head, body and elongated neck. Those pictures, gathered by other teams led by Dr. Rines, persuaded him to make the trip this summer.

But so far little has appeared on the television screen. Of 46,000 frames produced by the various cameras, including one known as "Old Faithful" — a 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera developed by Dr. Edgerton — only three have shown anything.

"Two of them showed trout or salmon," says Charles W. Wyckoff, a former student of Dr. Edgerton and a pioneer in high-speed photography. "The other one showed what looked like an eel. For a few days, the most exciting thing that happened around here was the debate on whether it

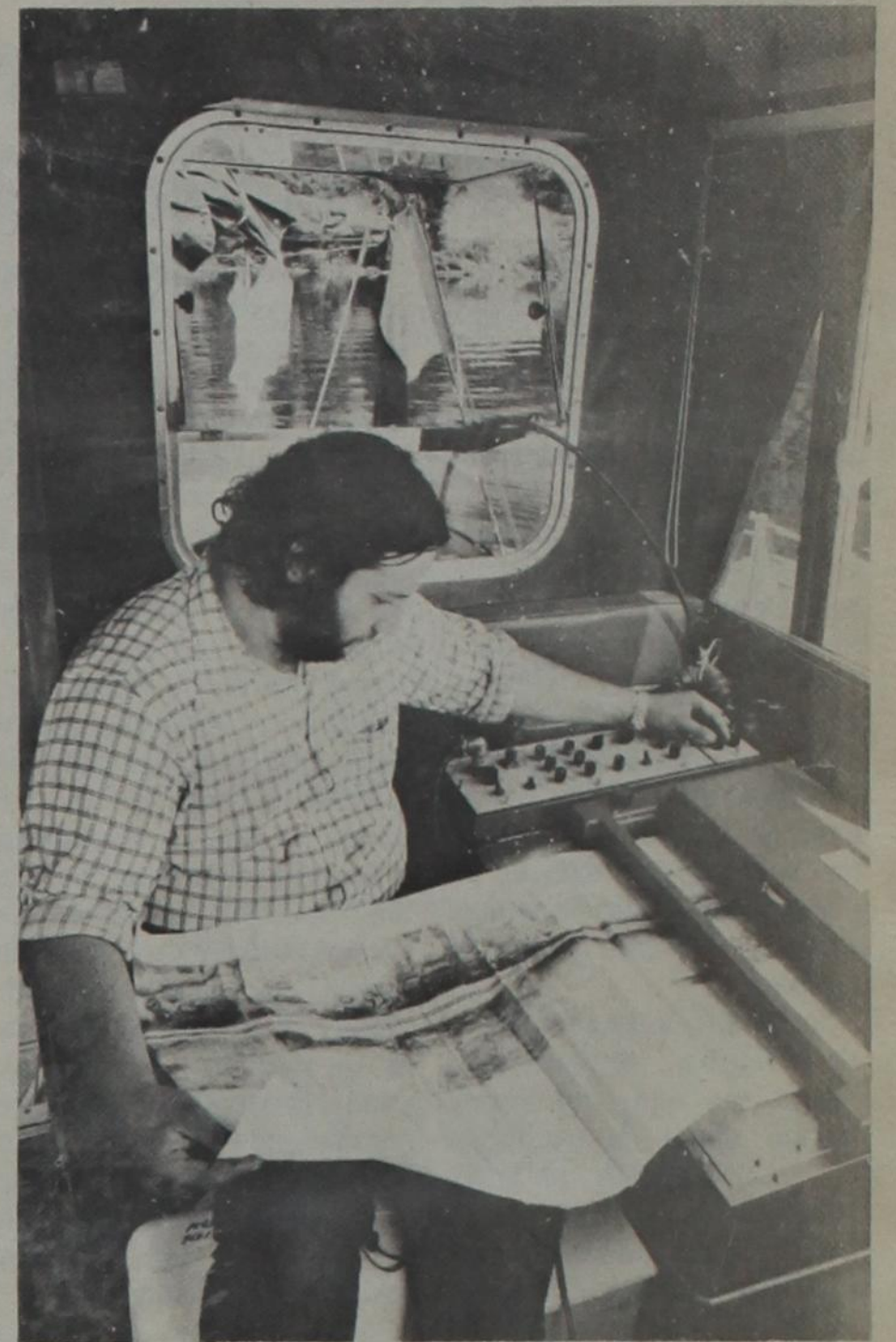
was in fact an eel."

One explanation offered by the team is that sea life may have been frightened rather than attracted by the underwater cameras and powerful strobe lights that illuminated the murky water.

Dr. Edgerton had originally thought that the rig would act as "bait." That view received some reinforcement on June 30, when Wyckoff's wife, who was watching the sonar scanner, saw a large "trace" on the paper. The trace moved within 80-yards of the floating platform, paused for several minutes, then moved away. No boats were in the area at the time.

Since the "monster" will not come to the platform, the scientists have decided to move the platform to the "monster." On July 8, the platform was towed out another 80-yards, and the time-elapsed camera, which takes a picture every 22-seconds, was turned on.

"Actually, we are still operating on hunches," says Dr. Edgerton. "When one thing doesn't work, we'll try another."



Sonar search

Charlie Finkelstein of Klein Associates of Salem, New Hampshire studies a sonar printout on a cabin cruiser in Loch Ness. The alleged monster has terrorized the Scotland area for years yet has never been definitely identified by numerous research teams to be fact or fiction. This recent research crew hopes to find the legendary phenomenon through the use of sonar equipment instead of underwater photography. (Photo by N.Y. Times News Service).

KTXT goes jazz

KTXT-FM, the Tech radio station, has changed its music to an all-jazz format, according to David Hodges, program director for the station.

"The reason the station is now playing jazz is because there was no outlet for jazz and soul music in Lubbock," Hodges said. "Jazz also reflects a better image for a campus radio station."

The station, which is on the air during the summer from noon until midnight seven days a week, is programming album-oriented jazz.

"I pick the music but each announcer is free to do his own thing," Hodges said.

"Jazz is a bad name, for what we play because we play a lot of what I call crossover jazz," he said. "That is, music by artists that do other things besides play jazz."

"When most people think of jazz they think of smoky bars and that type of thing. We play artists like Earth, Wind and Fire, Stanley Turrentine and Grover Washington, which is more in line with rock music," he said.

In changing to the new format, station officials eliminated some previous programming, such as the Mexican programming Saturday afternoon and the Soul programming Monday night.

Hodges said, "Blacks should not be upset, because most of the compliments about our format change have come from blacks."

The classical music program will return to the air in the mornings in the fall.

"The reason we don't have

the classical program now is the music department will be in charge of that program," said Hodges. "And we are waiting for better coordination between us and them."

News service for UD

The University Daily begins today the use of The New York Times News Service.

Columns on today's editorial page by Russell Baker and James Reston are features of the new service. In future issues, the UD will also run editorial columns by James Reston, Bill Safire and Tom Wicker of The New York Times.

Sports columns by Red Smith of the New York Times will also appear from time to time, as well as a variety of feature articles and photographs.

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Tech clinic

Speech, hearing clients of all ages

Speech that is clear and hearing that is acute are gifts for about 97 people out of every 100. But for the other three or four there are problems, most of which can be overcome.

Toddlers, senior citizens and many in between find the help they need at the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic. There students, working under the close supervision of faculty, are trained to test and evaluate problems and develop individual programs for hurdling the difficulties.

THE CLINIC serves an area within a 175-mile radius of Lubbock.

Some clients are as young as 18 months. Some, past retirement age are recent stroke victims who are helped to regain speech patterns. Most clients visit the clinic frequently during the week for speech and language therapy.

Some youngsters are born with physical handicaps which impair speech or hearing. Others acquire a hearing loss through illness or may need help with speech problems, if only to add self confidence among their peers. A university student may want to overcome stuttering or improve his diction.

Prof. William K. Ickes, who was director of the clinic from 1962 to 1969, said that while the reasons clients come are many, the beginning procedure for helping them is the same.

"WE WORK closely with the family physician," he said. "Many clients are referred to us by doctors," Ickes said, "and, if they are not, we recommend an examination to be sure that medical solutions to a problem are exhausted before we take on an assistance program."

For the person with a hearing disability there is help in evaluation of the problem, in fitting a hearing aid and — perhaps as important to the individual as anything else — is using residual hearing for speech and language development.

Dr. Ickes emphasized that the clinic does not sell hearing aids, although clients are helped to select, adjust and successfully use them. The clinic has a large library of aids loaned by manufacturers and state agencies, and clients can be helped to find one which has frequency characteristics best suited to

those of the individual.

MANY TIMES people purchase a hearing aid and then refuse to use it, Ickes said, because it either falls short of their expectations or they don't get sufficient help in learning to use it.

"The clinic can help either before or after the purchase," he said.

For the stroke victims whose speech is impaired, early help is crucial, he said, and clinicians do go to the patients when the patient cannot come to the clinic.

ICKES SAID that summer is a particularly important time at the clinic. Many children

are getting ready for the first time to leave the security of an understanding family and go to school, where their hearing or speech difficulties could set them apart and impede their scholastic and social progress.

"This is the time of year when we urge parents particularly to get a thorough evaluation for their children if the youngsters give any indication of hearing or speaking less well than others of the same age," he said.

"The earlier we begin helping the child, the fewer problems that student will have throughout his schooling."



Diverse clientele

Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic can serve people from the ages of 18 months to 81 years or older. Meeting at the clinic recently were, right to left, young client Rodney Crites, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crites (1513 36th), Lubbock; one of the older clients, Chester Jones; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Bell; and clinician Cary Conner, a student at Tech.

Chopin comes to life in UC presentation

Chopin, portrayed by Robert Guralnik, will reminisce about his life and music in the dramatic, musical presentation of "Chopin Lives," at 8:15 p.m., Thursday (July 29), in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Dressed in 19th Century concert apparel, "Chopin" returns to play some of his music and reflect on important times in his life. The dramatic and musical portions of the show are highly interrelated.

Robert Guralnik formulated the idea of combining his acting and musical talents to allow the audience an intimate view of a classic composer,

Chopin. He strongly feels that performing musicians need to find new ways of presenting themselves to the audience in order to remain vital and interesting.

For the past two years Guralnik has traveled to and performed at colleges and universities across the nation and "has been quite well received," according to Tech cultural events advisor Mary Beth Boring.

Tickets may be purchased in the Programs Office at the UC or at the door on the night of the performance. Ticket prices are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for Tech students. For more ticket information, call 742-3610.

Insurers give burglary tips

You've checked your luggage. You've had the tires, water, oil and gasoline checked. You've turned off the gas, and you even remembered to get film for the camera. So you hop in the car and head off to the mountains, confident that this is going to be the best vacation ever.

Right? Maybe, says the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA). If you haven't remembered to follow a few precautions to prevent burglars from breaking into your home while you're away, this may just turn out to be the worst vacation ever.

FIRST QUARTER FBI statistics for 1976 (released June 17) indicate burglary, breaking or entering, and larceny - theft is generally up in Texas.

Statistics show that 75 per cent of the convicted burglars in this country have prior convictions. TIAA says that maybe the reason burglary is so popular is because people

make it so easy.

A prowler enters someone's home every 15 seconds in this country, and of the \$400 million worth of goods stolen each year, only 5 per cent is recovered. Vacationers are particularly subject to burglary because they do not often take the basic precautions which help prevent illegal entry into their homes.

YOU CAN'T make your home absolutely burglar-proof, says the TIAA, but you can make entry so difficult that a thief will go elsewhere in search of an easier victim.

To make it difficult for a burglar to get into your home: —Lock all outside doors and windows, as well as garage doors.

—During the nighttime hours, obtain several inexpensive plug-in timers to turn lights, televisions and radios on during the time you would most likely have them on if you were at home.

—HAVE MILK, newspaper and other deliveries discontinued during your absence. Burglars watch for piled-up papers and milk bottles that indicate a vacant house.

—Have your telephone temporarily disconnected. Burglars often call before committing a robbery to see if anyone is at home.

—Arrange for lawn care and removal of circulars.

—Have the post office forward or hold your mail, or have neighbors collect it daily.

—ASK A NEIGHBOR or relative to check your home periodically to be sure light-timers are working and to vary the lights and position of drapes.

—Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Many thieves watch local papers for accounts of vacationers.

—Don't leave extra keys in such obvious places as the mailbox, doormat or flower pots.

—Tell your local police department how long you'll be away so they can check your house occasionally while you're gone.

EVEN THE best lock will not stop a determined thief, but for the best protection possible, police recommend double cylinder deadbolt locks for all entry doors. This type lock must be opened by key on both sides, and thus prevents a

thief from merely breaking out a door glass, reaching inside and unlocking the door.

Sliding glass doors are a special problem, but precautions can be taken. Place a sturdy wooden or metal rod, such as a broom handle or dowel, cut to fit tightly, into the sliding jamb at the bottom of the door to keep it safely closed.

Window locks must also be securely latched. A stoplock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

IN ORDER to help both the police and your insurance company in the event of a robbery, there are a few things you can do:

—Keep a list of serial numbers on all property such as TV's, radios, guns, stereos, cameras, etc. Photograph jewelry, silver and other valuables for complete records. You should keep copies of these items in a safe place, and also provide a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

—Place a special identifying number, such as your social security number, on all items

for which this is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed parts of wood furniture and other objects.

—KEEP YOUR inventory of all belongings up-to-date. Some insurance policies will cover newly-purchased items for a short time, such as 30 days, from the date of purchase, but to be sure you are covered the items should be placed on your inventory as soon as possible after purchase.

Retardation center gets grant

The Tech Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation has received a \$315,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). According to Dr. Gerald J. Bensberg, director of the Research and Training Center, the grant will be used to support its 1976-77 program.

A total of \$30,000 has been awarded for conducting an International Symposium on Normalization and Integration of the Mentally Retarded, to be held August 16-20, in cooperation with the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Other funds will support three regional conferences and five in-state conferences to provide short-term training for 250 professionals working in the field of mental retardation.

The major budget allocation goes toward support of a basic

research staff conducting research projects in cooperation with agencies serving the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

The Tech Training Center is one of 19 supported by HEW. The Center conducts applied research aimed toward alleviating disability, reducing dependency and

formulating more effective rehabilitation service delivery systems for the mentally retarded.

It also seeks ways to share research findings and participate in the training of mental retardation and vocational rehabilitation personnel in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

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Kidnaped youths recall ordeal

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — "At first I was a little scared to talk about it," admitted Jennifer Brown.

But then words starting spilling out of the 8-year-old girl's mouth as she and her brother described how they and 24 other school children were kidnaped from their bus last Thursday and buried alive in a dirt covered moving van.

"WE SAW a van in the middle of the road. A guy got on. He had a gun. My brother thought it was a joke. He got up on his seat with his hands up and shouted. 'We didn't do it,' Jennifer told the San Francisco Examiner Wednesday.

Her 10-year-old brother, Jeffrey, added: "Everybody laughed. I cracked a lot of jokes in school. Then the guy said, 'Everyone get in back.' Everybody said, 'Really funny, Jeff.'"

"Then another guy came on. He put on white gloves and

drove the bus. They all wore white gloves," Jeffrey said.

JENNIFER continued, "As soon as we saw the guy's gun everybody got scared ... he drove the bus down into the slough. There was a green van waiting for us."

"We thought they were going to take us and scare us. They said they weren't going to hurt us. We asked if they were going to take us home. They said, 'In a little while.' We were all crying. We screamed our heads off."

"The guns were all I looked at. Two guys were standing on the side with the guns," Jennifer added.

"THEY DROVE around. We were just sitting there singing. Everyone was still scared. ... I thought we were going to die, die at a young age."

Her brother picked up the tale with the vans stopping at the quarry in Livermore.

"When they backed up to the hole our van hit a tree. ...

When I saw the hole I first thought it was a tent. They were going to lock us in it and zip it up. Then I found out it was a hole. I missed a couple of steps on the ladder and came down the hard way."

"WE HEARD them shoveling out there, like they were putting dirt on top of the box. They were just shoveling us in."

The brother and sister said that bus driver Ed Ray and 14-year-old Mike Marshall then starting trying to get out of the buried van.

"We thought there might be two guys standing up there with shotguns looking down on us, saying, 'Ha, ha, ha. You're trying to get out,'" Jennifer said.

JEFFREY SAID one boy cried, "We're never going to see our folks again." I said, "Think of Christmas or something good."

"After a while I went up and helped dig dirt back. Then

Robert stuck his fingers through a hole in the roof and pulled back. A crack opened."

Jennifer said, "He told us he could see mountains and trees."

"THERE WASN'T enough room to get out," Jeffrey said. "Then Mike just pushed up through it. His hair was all dirty. His face was dirty. ... Then Edward stayed inside. Mike and Robert stood just outside the hole and I stood on top of the dirt mounds around it and helped the girls out."

"When we got out we thought, wow, we aren't in the

Chowchilla slough."

THE CHILDREN and Ray discovered they were in a rock quarry near Livermore, 95 miles north of their small hometown.

Looking back on their ordeal, Jennifer and Jeffrey had different ideas of what should be done to their kidnapers.

"Kill 'em," said Jennifer. "I think they should punish them badly, but I don't want them killed," said Jeffrey. "That's like throwing a frog against a wall to watch the blood splatter. It's not nice. It's cruel. Life imprisonment, that's what I think."



'Bingo Long'
Richard Pryor as Charlie Snow, Bingo Long's not-so-high idealized third baseman, poses as a Cuban to pick up a bar girl after a hard day on the diamond.

Movie review

'Bingo Long' succeeds as comedy

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Spring is that magical time of year, even in Depression-ridden 1939, that brings out the child-like enthusiasm for the fun things of life.

And so it was in St. Louis as 1,200 or so rabid fans filled shoddy, collapsing Luther McAdoo Memorial Stadium to greet the opening of the Negro National Baseball League season, and their charismatic hero, pitcher Bingo Long.

But things are not entirely roses for the baseballers. The owners, more concerned with their financial gains than the welfare of their players, continually antagonize them.

The release of an injured young player is the fugal straw. Bingo quits the team and forms a renegade band of all-stars from throughout the league, and "Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (now at Showplace Four) begin a barnstorming tour of the Midwest.

The owners, furious at the success of Bingo's band of baseballers, initiate an all-out attack to thwart them and force them back into the Negro National League, and so goes the movie.

"Bingo Long" succeeds, in many areas, but more in comedy than anywhere else. Obviously, a movie about a black barnstorming baseball team has comedic possibilities, but it takes a feel for the situation to keep it from becoming a real farce. Authenticity is crucial too, and if the humor had run completely amuck, you would have laughed a lot but would have been dissatisfied in the end. After all, who wants to sit around and watch two hours of old one-liners?

Richard Pryor is the captain of the funnies, and is a delight as third baseman Charlie Snow. He'll do anything to break the color barrier and gain acceptance into the white leagues, and poses as a Cuban, complete with accent and slicked-back hair for most of the movie. His very black teammates howl when they

see him as Carlos, and he is told that he has as much chance of passing in the white league as does King Kong. And his explanation of batting averages, which changes as the movie progresses, must be heard to be appreciated.

There are plenty of snide remarks and setups to keep anyone laughing, but the most effective humor is funny simply because it is so real. The Motor Kings began playing legitimate baseball, but evolved their game into a veritable Harlem Globetrotters situation when necessary.

But the movie is realistic all the way, and we see much more than pitchers in gorilla suits and one-armed infielders. Their conflict with the whites, and the hassles

among team members reveal a side of life most people never associate with entertainers, who are supposed to be funny and laugh it up all the time.

Billy Dee Williams, who played opposite Diana Ross in both "Mahogany" and "Lady Sings The Blues," is quite good in his role of the savvy veteran pitcher Bingo Long. Williams is much like his character in that he is somewhat iconoclastic and is followed by his fans almost as a Pied Piper — notice the scene when he gets the crowd behind him on his "invite" pitch.

Bingo is balanced on the team by Leon Carter, a down-to-earth home run slugger, played by James Earl Jones. Jones keeps what sanity there is, and maintains the only real sense of direction to be found, but like all the others, he's

definitely a Bingo backer.

The music, composed by William Goldstein, is excellent, and the production is more than sufficient, but the ultimate effect is left to the viewer's appreciation of how life must have been for the

baseballers.

"Bingo Long" is really a very funny tragedy, and even in the end, victory is never quite complete. There's a little slice of life here, and the bettersweet makes the movie even more memorable.

Gary Powers no longer fits role as CIA super snooper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may be a good thing Lee "Six Million Dollar Man" Majors is playing Francis Gary Powers next fall when NBC airs a dramatization of Powers' 1970 book, "Operation Overflight."

Powers just doesn't seem a star spy, even though he became the CIA's best known snooper in May 1960, when an anti-aircraft missile knocked his jet-powered U-2 plane from the sky more than 68,000 feet over Russia.

IT CAUSED a major flap for the U.S., downed a summit meeting aimed at defrosting the cold war and put Powers in a Soviet jail until his exchange in February, 1962, for Col. Rudolph Abel, a Soviet spy.

But for five years now, Powers, a graying, compact man of 47, has done nothing more monumental than report LA traffic conditions for station KGIL while tooling about in a light plane at 2,500 feet altitude.

It still seemed kind of ironic when he explained why he wasn't up flying for KGIL the morning of the interview, a gray and overcast morning.

"THE CEILING was a bit too low and we're only supposed to fly VFR (visual flight rules)," grinned Powers, who estimates he has 7,000 flying hours logged, 3,500 of it jet time and 2,500 of that U-2 time.

A guy who smiles easily and talks softly, Powers was an Air Force F84 jet pilot when he joined the CIA to fly U-2s. After his release by Russia, he said, he test flew U-2's, for Lockheed, the plane's maker, until Lockheed pink slipped him in 1970, citing hard times.

He said he found it a bit strange the pink slip came in the same month he's submitted the manuscript of "Overflight" — which is about his life, the U-2 incident and the aftermath — to the CIA for comment.

"THERE'S SUPPOSEDLY no connection," he laughed. "But it'd be hard to convince me. They told me they were in hard times, but it wasn't long after that they hired a bunch of U-2 pilots with less experience..."

Powers, who spoke of all this with a wry, that's-the-way-it-goes shrug, said the CIA never had asked to see the manuscript and only had told him to use his own judgment when he and author Curt Gentry began it.

The reason he sought CIA comment, he added, was because any seemingly innocent passage about the work

he and others did could prove a valuable tidbit of information when put together with other data by foreign intelligence agents.

HE SAID THE CIA only asked him to delete two segments and that he voluntarily agreed to both. He said one concerned "some allies" of America, and indicated the other concerned his interrogation by his Russian captors.

He declined, even now, to be more specific about either deletion.

Powers now lives in suburban Sherman Oaks, Calif., with his wife and two children.

equipment — must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified free of pests," Ford said.

The quarantine extensions include counties in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

The USDA said imported fire ants first appeared in the United States more than 50 years ago and have caused problems for both rural and urban residents in the South.

The insects deface landscapes with large mounds that interfere with farming and gardening. Their sting can cause reactions in persons allergic to them.

USDA seeks to check South's ant invasion

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The spread of fire ants has caused federal officials to expand areas in seven states covered by regulations controlling movement of soil and used soil moving equipment, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said today.

"All the states were already under federal quarantine, but this latest action puts restrictions on moving certain items out of the infested areas," said Harvey Ford, southeastern director of plant protection programs for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Pest risk articles — such as soil and used soil moving

equipment — must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified free of pests," Ford said.

The quarantine extensions include counties in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

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US model for Britain

LONDON (AP) — The "amazing" United States has embarked on a renaissance marked by optimism, idealism, the good life and a high level of political discourse, say two British columnists.

"Our society has degenerated since I was last in the States, and theirs has much improved," wrote Daily Express columnist George Gale, fresh from a trip to Washington and New York.

"The cities are still dirtier than ours, but the service is no longer as surly as it was. The Bicentennial celebrations

helped a great deal. Vietnam is over. Watergate's scars are healing fast."

The London Evening Standard's Max Hastings, in a column from New York, declared that "this amazing new America" has begun a period of national resurgence in the year of its bicentennial and a presidential election.

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Olympics

Russian scandal rocks Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union, defending Olympic champion in water polo, announced today it was pulling out of that competition. The president of the sport's governing body said the action was "unsportsmanlike" and recommended disciplinary measures.

The Russians, upset earlier in the week by Holland, forfeited their match scheduled for today against Cuba.

The reason given for the Soviet pull out was "sickness and injuries" involving team members.

But Dr. Harold Henning, president of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, the water sports governing body, said he was approached Wednesday by a Soviet representative inquiring "about the feasibility of its team withdrawing from competition in as much as they would not be able to finish in the top six teams."

A statement from FINA said, "Dr. Henning's observations at that time indicated that such extreme action was most unsportsmanlike, and more so in view of the fact that the USSR would be hosting the Olympic Games in 1980."

Henning, a dentist from Naperville, Ill., is the only American serving as president of a major international sports federation.

The whiff of scandal involving the Soviets developed as Henning said he would begin an investigation into an accusation that the Russians tried to fix the men's and women's springboard diving competitions by making offers to trade points with other teams.

Henning said he was calling an executive committee Thursday afternoon "at which time action will be taken concerning disciplinary measures." He said the chief of the Soviet Olympic team mission was asked to appear at the meeting.

Asked what disciplinary action could be taken, Henning replied: "The most serious thing we could do would be to suspend them from international competition. We must hear their case out first."

The statement also said the Russian announcement to Henning of its intention to withdraw was considered unsportsmanlike for the additional reason "of the immediate repercussions that would result in the play in the rest of the tournament."

The Russians in the tournament here lost to Holland 3-2, drew 5-5 with Romania and beat Mexico 7-4 before today's forfeit.

Texan unbothered by Olympic attention

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP) - U.S. Olympic team officials were keeping the media pretty much away from Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Tex., during the hours before he ran the 100-meter dash in Montreal, Canada.

They needn't have bothered.

Media folks don't upset the 18-year-old sprinter, who's bound for the University of Texas at the rate of around nine seconds per 100 meters.

"I don't believe we've ever carried more than just one-liners in interviews with him," said Fred Lowe of the Lampasas Dispatch Record. "It's not that he's rude ... he just doesn't have much to say."

A Temple television station once interviewed him and received nothing beyond "yes" and "no" answers.

One of the few persons Jones talks to is a close friend, Texas A & M linebacker Garry Milligan.

"He's just never been the type to tell everything," Milligan said. "We know he's never going to change. The Olympics would give some guys the big head. Not Johnny."

Lampasas is still trying to figure out Jones even though he's lived here with his grandparents the past four years. His parents are divorced.

One of Jones's classmates at Lampasas High, Bonnie Cude, said Jones has always been quiet. "It's not like him to brag about anything," she said.

Another classmate, Brenda Brooks, put it a different way: "He'll cut up with you at the Dairy Queen. But if you start talking about him, he'll get real quiet."

Lampasas Land Bank manager Johnny Roberson says he's the first person who spotted Jones' Olympic potential. "I've been having one hell of an ego trip," Roberson said. "He (Jones) doesn't have a defiant attitude, he's just reluctant to talk."

Jones is not reluctant to run fast. He has run a 9:05 in district competition, which is five-hundredths of a second off the world mark.

Jones is scheduled to run for the U.S. team at Montreal in the 100 meter dash preliminaries Friday and was a possible entrant in the spring relay competition.

Some of his high school state champion track team friends think he'll bring a gold medal back to this Central Texas town, and some don't think he will.

But no matter what happens, Lampasas will stage "Johnny Jones Day" Aug. 2.

Maybe the townfolk will figure out who he is by then.

Steelers two-point favorite

CHICAGO (AP) - A strong running, strong defensive College All-Star squad of 53 hand-picked players—one whose quarterbacking may be a bit questionable—takes on the two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night, with the collegians 14 to 16 point underdogs.

The midsummer football classic in Soldier Field will be televised nationally by ABC, 9:30 p.m. EDT, but will be blacked-out locally because it is not a sellout.

All-Star Coach Ara Parseghian, getting the football feel again after resigning at Notre Dame because of health reasons a year ago, says he likes the underdog role. "If we can play an error free game, the fans are in for a surprise," he said. "Pittsburgh, a very sound football

team, is going to have its hands full.

"We have to get off to a good start. We've been close the last two years and there's not that large a separation between us and the Steelers. I like that underdog role and I think the All-Star squad does, too."

The All-Stars have not defeated the National Football League champions in the series since Coach Otto Graham's charges upset the late Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers 20-17 in 1963. The pros hold a 30-9-2 edge.

Quarterback Richard Todd of Alabama, the No. 1 pro draft pick, did not report to All-Star camp, leaving a dent in offensive plans. Three other quarterbacks, each with a special skill but also with minor shortcomings, will try to fill the gap.

Seating controversy

'Great faculty rip-off' stirs opposition from option holding football fans

BY DIANE HILOSKI

UD Managing Editor

THE OPTION ticket sales program, known as the "great faculty rip-off" by many faculty members has stirred up a great amount of opposition from the Tech educational community.

The 10-year Jones Stadium option program, which takes effect at the beginning of the 1977 football season, requires Tech faculty and staff to pay full price for option seats they have previously received without paying the option and

paying only half price for tickets.

"I feel we are paying our own way to the games," said one member of the Faculty Council Executive Committee who asked not to be identified. "By requiring us to pay full price for our option seats is like saying we're not teaching our students."

Organized opposition to the option program has come in the form of a resolution unanimously passed by the Faculty Council Executive Committee last April 14.

The council is a 21-member elected committee created by the Board of Regents as a governing body for faculty.

The resolution depletes the 10-year option purchase plan and asks the Board of Regents to recind the proposal.

THE RESOLUTION states several reasons for the request:

—The faculty supplies information concerning athletes having trouble with courses.
—The faculty allows athletes to miss classes without penalty to participate in

athletic events and make up work missed.

—The faculty enjoys watching students participate in programs of the university.
—Few football games being sold out.

The resolution has been submitted to Clint Formby, chairman of the regents, and Formby said he has sent it to the Athletic Council to consider at its August meeting.

"With the information I have, I feel it (the 10-year plan) is a fair program," Formby said. "Unless there is some new evidence, it's my

feeling that probably the plan will stand after the Council considers the resolution."

DR. ANSON R. BERTRAND, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and member of the Athletic Council said, "Changes on the physical plant of the men's intercollegiate athletics is essential to compete in the Southwest Conference and major expenditures must be made."

According to Bertrand, the council studied the proposal at great lengths and decided it was the fairest measure that

could be taken to keep the athletic program solvent, which is the council's purpose.

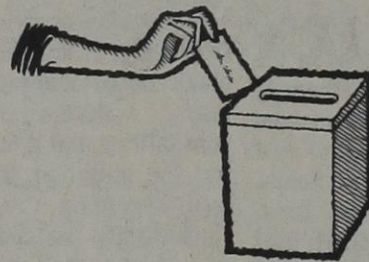
"We debated a great deal about faculty rights, but we passed the proposal with only one dissention, and it was done with full recognition that there would be adverse reactions from the faculty," Bertrand said.

Bertrand felt that the option plan seemed like a sound program because the faculty could still go to the games without buying an option by sitting in the non-option seating areas.

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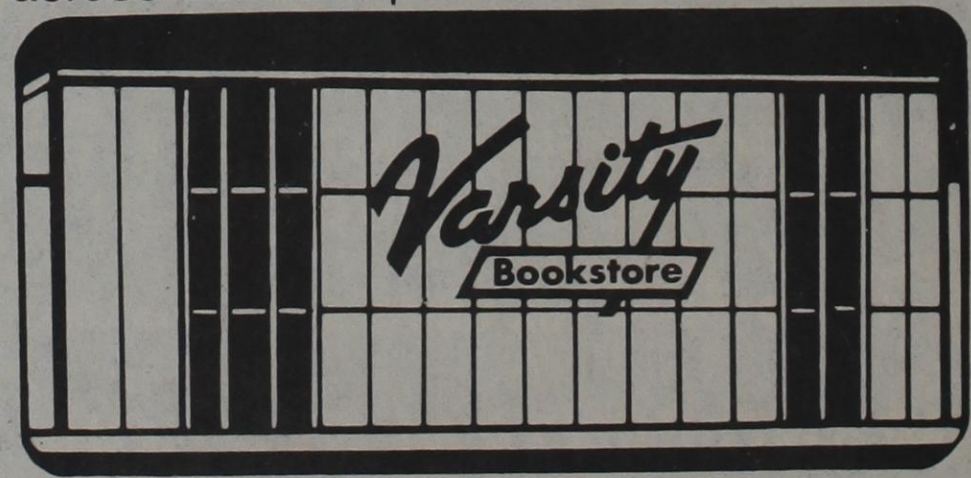


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