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SIX PAGES

Retired Lubbock judge does not fit stereotype

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Staff

Howard Davison may not fit in with all that movies and books and television have made you believe about judges.

But make no mistake, Davison is every inch a judge. And despite the total humanness of the jovial 66-year-old jurist, one would be inclined to call Davison "Judge," even if he didn't know that Davison occupied Lubbock's 99th District Court bench for 16 years before retiring December 31 of last year.

He was raised (not reared) on a Fisher County cotton farm where, he says, he worked just long enough to want to get an education and get off the farm.

After graduation from Abilene High School, Davison entered Hardin - Simmons University at age 16 where he played football and was elected Senior Class President.

Graduating from college at 19, Davison made his way to the bench via four years as a teacher and coach, two terms in the Texas House of Representatives, eight years in a private law practice at Rotan, a three-year stint in the Navy during World War II on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and a 13-year Lubbock law practice.

"My life in politics has been the

greatest," Davison said. "Nothing in the world, except marrying this woman here (Mrs. LaVerne Davison), could have been better.

"When I came back to Rotan, I had quit (the House of Representatives and politics). And when I moved to Lubbock, I had no more intention of ever being involved in politics again, ever!"

"I came here to set up a law practice and to practice law."

The opportunity to enter politics again came in 1959 with a vacancy on the bench. Davison was encouraged to submit his name for appointment to the position, but said he would consider the position only if the Lubbock Bar wanted him to serve.

In a special meeting, 189 members of the Bar gave Davison their unanimous endorsement. Davison was appointed to the bench by Governor Price Daniel. He was elected to the post for the first time in November, 1961.

"The judiciary and practicing law are two different worlds," Judge Davison said. "You are an advocate when you're a lawyer—you're on one side or the other. But when you are a judge, you're on nobody's side—that is if you're the right kind of judge."

"It is the judge's place to see that both parties get a fair trial, and that's it. That's the key to the whole process," he said.

"The trial bench is the greatest place in the entire judiciary. It all stops right there until you get to the appellate system. Every law that is changed by the supreme courts of Texas or the United States is changed by a case that is tried by some trial judge."

During his 16-year stay on the bench, Davison tried hundreds of cases, both civil and criminal.

"I am asked many times," he said, "aren't you tired of trying law suits?" and I say 'No.' If they are not filing any law suits, your economy is stagnant. And this community (Lubbock) is a growing community and has been ever since we have been here—long before we were here. The growth actually started with the establishment of Texas Tech.

"But if you go into a community and go into the courthouse and look at the statistics clerk's records, and if you find that they have filed only five law suits in the past 12 months, then you had better go on down the road. It's an economic barometer of what is actually transpiring in the community."

Judge Davison considers his most satisfying work on the bench handling adoptions.

"It's the greatest thing in the world," he said, "It's like being a midwife."

"Now I've never been a midwife and I

don't plan on being one. But there is something about adoptive parents—they are taking a child that they want," he said.

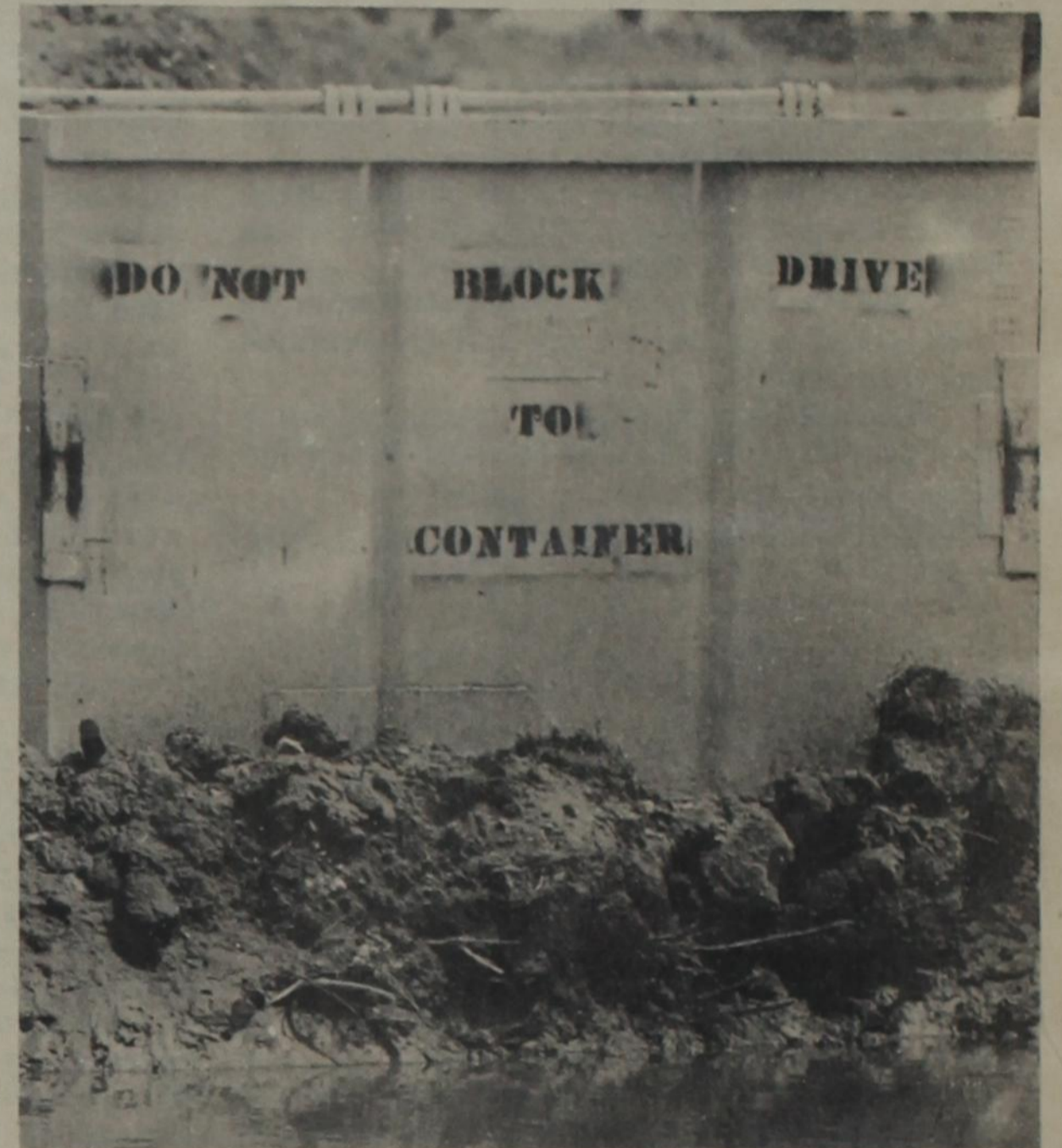
"There is just an aura about a woman who adopts a child, and lots of times it shows on a man too. And that's the most loved child that you ever saw in your life."

Davison has handled six such adoptions for one Lubbock family and he is currently making plans to preside over the adoption of the couple's seventh child.

In retirement, Davison has maintained his judicial status, enabling him to try cases as a substitute judge or additional judge if needed.

"If you have maintained your judicial status, you cannot practice law," he said, "but you can try cases as a retired judge on assignment by the administrative judge, and I just happen to be the administrative judge of this district."

Davison was first appointed in 1971 as presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District, an administrative post responsible for the supervision of 45 Texas counties. He also continues to serve as one of two district judges on the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission appointed by the Texas Supreme Court.



Do not enter

Lubbock garbage collectors may have found themselves in for a wet job as recent rains left this dumpster surrounded by mud and water. Yet how could patrons from the Civil Engineering building, where the dumpster is located behind, put anything in it for the collectors to take out? (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Parking lot cost lowered

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Last spring's estimate of \$150,000 to be used for new parking lot construction has been lowered to approximately \$100,000, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer said new parking facilities will be constructed for Horn-Knapp-Weeks and Gordon-Bledsoe, but the construction will be paid for over a more extended period of time than originally planned. The original estimate also allowed for repaving eight lots, but Wehmeyer said only the Stangel-Murdough and Law School lots will be repaved next year.

The Board of Regents approved an increase in reserved, dorm and commuter parking permits at its May 7 meeting. Wehmeyer said the new parking fees will never be lowered but that the increase will be used in future years for numerous other parking facilities at Tech.

Terry Wimmer, newly-elected Student Association president, formed a student parking commission in April to make suggestions to the regents concerning the permit increase. The commission made a presentation of

estimated increases to the May 5 faculty council executive committee meeting.

The commission, though, was working on the estimation that the new construction would cost \$150,000 rather than Wehmeyer's new estimation of \$100,000.

"We were upset that we were not given all the information we could have been given before our presentation," Wimmer said.

Wehmeyer claims he contacted the SA about the new estimation before the faculty council meeting. He added that the SA could not expect a concrete estimation for the construction with all the factors involved in the problem.

"We tried to be as realistic as possible," Wehmeyer said.

Fulfilling every wish for new parking facilities at Tech is not economically feasible over one year's time, Wehmeyer said.

There is also a dispute on who will get the additional parking spots that will be created by the construction of a lot on what is now a football field near Gordon Hall. The intermodal department, physical education department and Gordon-Bledsoe are all hoping to gain parking spots in the lot.

Faulty grounding blamed for fire

Fire officials have determined that improperly grounded equipment in the filling department of Technical Coatings Incorporated (TCI), a Lubbock-based paint manufacturer, caused the multi-million dollar holocaust which gutted the facility here Tuesday.

At the time of the blaze, TCI employee Lee Washington told The University Daily that a five-gallon can he was filling with solvent suddenly ignited, spreading flames through the pumping area, causing several thousand gallons of highly-flammable solvent and paint to ignite.

Assistant Fire Marshall Robert Stokes, said Thursday afternoon that a static charge which built up in the nozzle and line of the pumping unit caused the solvent to ignite.

"The equipment was not grounded," said Stokes. "This caused the pumping unit to arc, resulting in the fire. Had the equipment been properly grounded there would have been no fire," Stokes said.

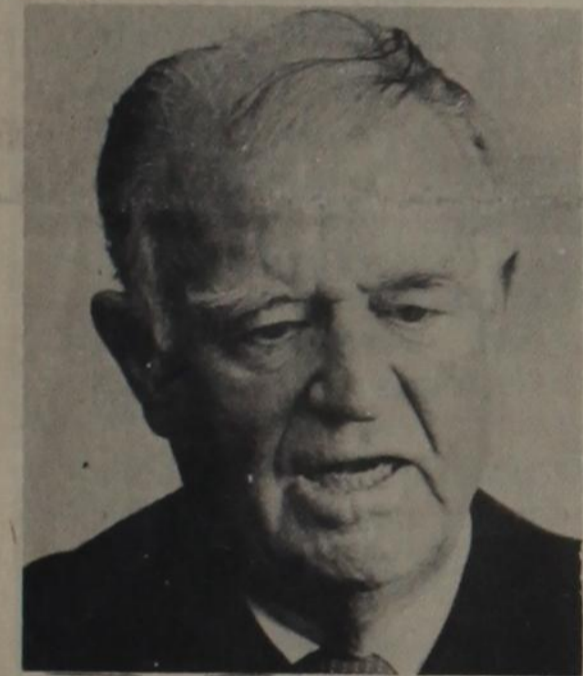
No final estimate of the damage has

been made yet, with preliminary estimates ranging from \$1 million to \$11 million. TCI vice president Billy C. Morris was not available for comment on whether or not TCI will rebuild the Lubbock facility, but a spokesman indicated he was looking for another building, presumably to relocate the main offices. Officials at the TCI-Austin plant refused to comment on reports that TCI's Lubbock employees were being relocated there.

The fire was finally extinguished Wednesday morning after Lubbock firefighters battled the blaze all evening. Two TCI employees and a Lubbock firefighter were injured, neither seriously.

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Judge Davison

The many faces of Lubbock's retired 99th District Judge, Howard Davison may fit the man, but they don't fit the stereotypes often given to judges. The Fisher County native occupied the local bench for 16-years before retiring last December.



Davison had dabbled in both politics and law during his public life and has left his mark in both of these related fields. See staff writer Charles Hickmott's story above for details.



Reid's cattle drive symbolic of old Texas heritage

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Ace Reid, creator of "Cowpokes" cartoons, sat slumped on a couch during an informal press conference concerning an upcoming cattle drive. One newsman looked down at the silent Reid and asked seriously, "What is the significance behind a cowboys wearing his pants tucked inside his boots?"

Reid stared down at his boots and pants with a blank look and drawled, "Well, I guess that's just the way they slid on."

Such is the low-keyed, "what's-the-hurry" style of Reid and his fellow "straw bosses" that will accompany a bicentennial cattle drive from San Antonio to Lubbock for the official opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech.

And when one has to escort 70 head of Texas longhorns (the cattle, not the football team) through streets in five cities, low-keyed is the best way to be.

"There ain't no one who wants to make a longhorn mad," pipes up one of the other cowboys, speaking respect-

fully of the 1,500-pound animals with six-foot horn spreads.

The cattle drive, a symbolic gesture on the part of the Southwest to depict the rugged life of America's post-Civil War days, will truck the animals to five cities where the cattle will parade, on hoof, down the main thoroughfares.

Before ending their drive in Lubbock, the longhorns will visit San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo and Midland.

The cowboy crew in charge of the drive consists of Reid, Charles Schreiner III, who owns the YO Ranch where the cattle are being kept, James DeLesdernier (Jimmy Dee) and Van Poorman.

In addition to Schreiner and his crew, about 200 cowboys will accompany the drive. According to Charles Schreiner IV, anyone wishing to ride along with the trail drive may sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fee for one day is \$175.

This four-man crew also led a centennial trail drive in 1966 from San Antonio to Dodge City.

When Tech regent Charles Scruggs got the brainstorm for the bicentennial drive to Tech, he asked Schreiner to coordinate and lead the symbolic event.

"Yeah," sighed Reid, "we did this same thing 10 years ago. Only this time we're 10 years older and 10 times tired."

Despite their good-hearted groans at the thought of the cattle drive, the four men are making detailed preparations to ensure a successful drive. As a matter-of-fact, everyone involved with the trail drive and the opening of the Heritage Center has been working on the project since October 1975.

In Jimmy Dee's terms, "The logistics of this thing is equivalent to moving an army."

Even the cattle are going through basic training. In order to accustom the animals to city noises, the longhorns are being kept at the YO Ranch in Kerr County where they have been subject to honking horns, sirens, and industrial noises.

By the time the longhorns are trucked from Midland to Lubbock July 1, they should be familiar with inter-city "melodies." The cattle will be led, parade style, up Broadway, down University Avenue and over to 4th Street and then to the grounds near the Ranching Center where they will be kept in a pen until the bicentennial festivities are over, explained Schreiner IV.

Jimmy Dee predicted that a 450-pound yearling longhorn would probably be the crowd-pleaser of the parade.

"We named him 'Ace Reid' because he's always getting in front of the cameras," said Jimmy Dee, laughing through the old stogey planted between his teeth.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will dedicate the Ranching Heritage Center at the formal opening July 2-5. The center is a depiction of ranching in the American West that will consist of about 20 authentic frontier homes, brought from ranches and reconstructed on the 12-acre center premises, said Bea Zuck assistant director of university publications.



Howay pardner

Cowpokes Ace Reid and Bill Beard of Mount Home, Texas shake hands and prepare to hit the trail for the upcoming cattle drive in conjunction with the official opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech.

Melissa Griggs

Further input needed in presidential pick

While the Board of Regents is "refining" its list of presidential candidates, one might wonder what has become of the infamous Presidential Screening Committee.

Committee member Henry Shine, Horn professor of chemistry, assures us that, "The committee is still a committee."

"We are pretty much finished with what we were asked to do, but we are still a committee and have meetings," said Shine.

HE SAID the committee is no longer meeting on a regular basis, only as business comes up. Shine said some of the members of the committee have left campus with students graduating, etc.

"We have heard of no decision as to whether the board will request any further input from us," said Shine. "We would hope we would be involved in whatever process the regents conduct. The committee feels that having made its recommendations to the regents, it would be pleased to make any recommendations after the regents have selected the final candidates."

"My personal feeling is the best way would be for the final candidates, who are brought to campus, to have some contact with the faculty," continued Shine. "And since students were involved in the process of screening, I see no reason why they should not have a part in the process with the finally selected candidates."

SHINE SAID he would also like for the final candidates to meet with various student and faculty groups — "not necessarily those on the committee." This would be "nothing unexpected," he said. "It seems to me the candidates would want to meet with them."

Shine said the committee has made its feelings known to the board "not through any sort of formal recommendation but through informal discussions."

"I think there may be some sentiment among the members of the board also as to doing this," said Shine.

IN GROUPS of two, the board members have been interviewing the top percentile of the presidential candidates for about a month. The board hopes to conduct on-campus interviews of the candidates within another month, said Clint Formby, Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Formby predicts the number of persons brought to campus will be no more than five.

At last Saturday's board meeting, Formby said the regents had not determined whether the board would request further input from the screening committee and emphasized the decision would be the responsibility of the board.

"THE BOARD has felt all along it has a very real and legal responsibility to make this final decision," said Formby.

Thursday, Judson Williams, vice chairman

of the Board of Regents, said he knew of no decision concerning further input from the committee.

As for the possibility of the final candidates meeting with faculty or student groups, Williams said, "I doubt it. We don't want to give the candidate the third degree. If we've brought him here, it is because we are interested and we don't want to scare him off," Williams said.

"But I wouldn't rule out the possibility of a committee from the Presidential Screening Committee meeting with the final candidates when they are brought to campus. I personally would like for a committee to meet and visit with the candidates," said Williams. "I hope it can be done. Not for the purpose of making any decision, but because they are interested."

THE REGENTS should definitely allow the committee or a few selected faculty members and students to meet with the final candidates. The members of the committee, after their hard work in reviewing the 200 or so original applications and making their recommendations to the regents, deserve to meet with the final candidates selected by the regents — purely as courtesy, if nothing else.

But I would take it a step further. When the regents, as a group, interview the final candidates, a student representative should be allowed in the room.

An emphasis should be placed on "student representatives" since this segment of the campus population is often overlooked. From all reports, the students who have served on the Presidential Screening Committee have done an excellent job and accepted their responsibility as well, if not better, than the faculty members. They do deserve to be represented in the final interviewing process.

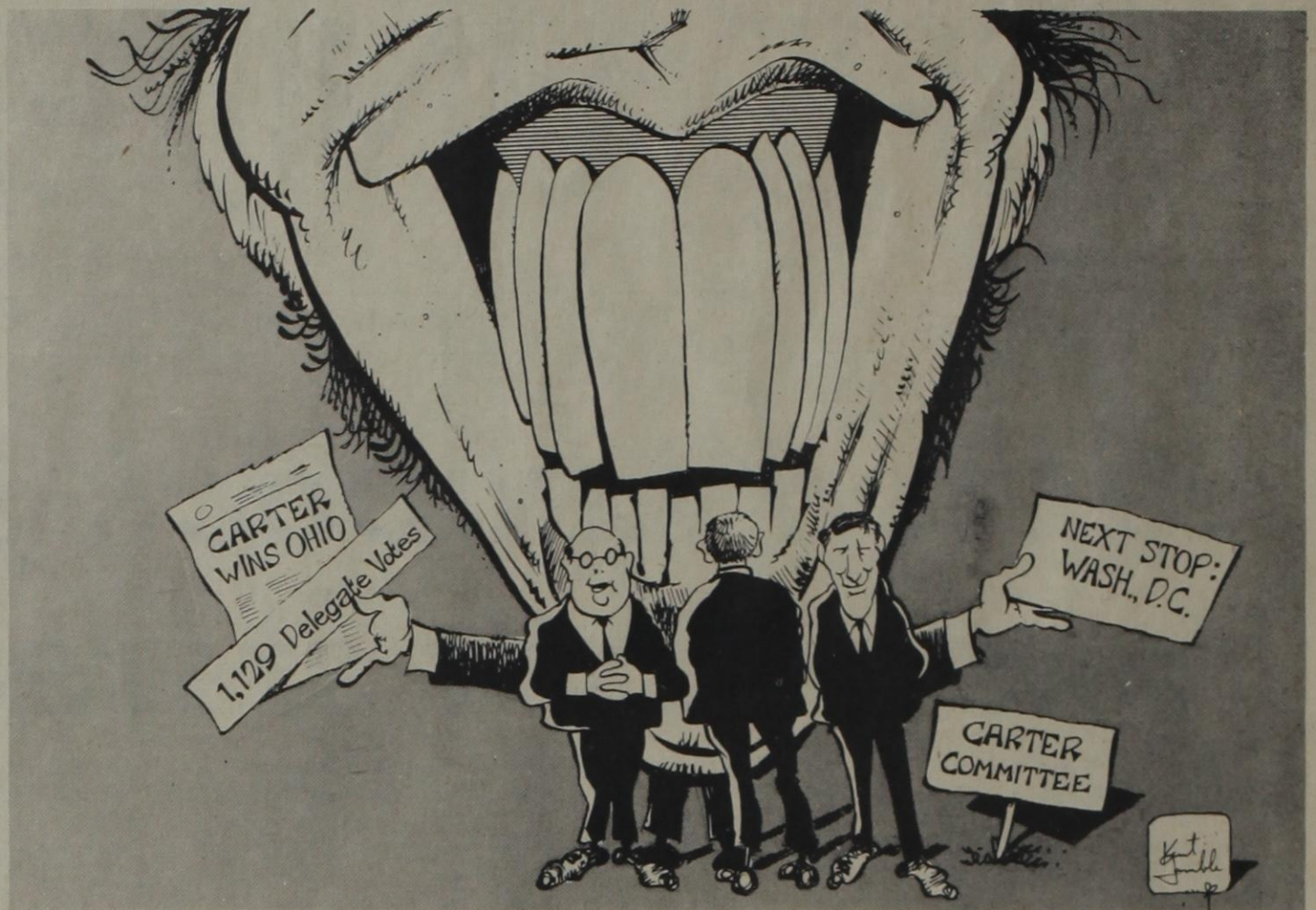
AN ADMINISTRATOR, a faculty member, an ex-student and possibly even someone from the city should also be allowed in the room during the regents' interviews. The final responsibility of the board in selecting the president is recognized.

These representatives need not ask any questions, just listen and by their mere presence show the candidate that as the president of Texas Tech, he must not only answer to the regents but to the students, administration, faculty and ex-students. As for the likelihood of this proposal being carried out, Williams said, "possibly."

As Williams said, it would not be feasible for the candidates to meet with student and faculty groups. The candidate should not be given "the third degree" by very many.

But the regents should give the final candidates the third degree. Some tough questions need to be asked of the man who will be Tech's next president.

And in the presence of the other representatives, some straight, consistent answers, which are not pro-regent or pro-administration, will have to be given.



"Yes, this IS the happiest we've ever seen Jimmy."

One research area in danger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an in-depth study of research at Tech. Today's article is the second in a three-part series to run on the UD editorial page.

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

At least one area of Tech's research program is in danger of going bankrupt, according to Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean in charge of research in the College of Engineering.

Despite the college's vast amount of research and funding (about \$1.5 million), Gully contends engineering is about "to research ourselves into bankruptcy."

ACCORDING to the associate dean, there is a lack of space and money because they are having to deplete operating funds to support projects.

Gully feels the college is not getting its share of the overhead funds given with grants to fund miscellaneous expenses.

"We have more sponsored research than others have — about three-quarters of a million dollars — and we are feeling the squeeze on our regular operating funds," Gully said.

THE COLLEGE does not see any of the overhead money because it goes into the university's general fund, he said.

Gully feels the funds are not going to the places where the expenses occur — at the departmental level.

"I can understand their (College of Engineering's) position about wanting the money to go back to them," said Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, "but this is happening all over campus and the nation. It's just that they're doing more research than most areas."

ACCORDING TO Jones, there is a need for a better way to put funds back into the system, but so far no ideas have come up that would not hurt other areas.

"One thing I am not for on this is allowing for maximum flexibility use of the funds," Jones said, "even though we have allowed some of the funds to go back for special equipment, but that's all."

Despite the problems, Tech research is like any business, both diversified and specific. In a way the research could be divided into two categories — laboratory and field or training.

IN THE LABORATORY category would be the hard or professional sciences such as engineering, agriculture or medicine.

According to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean for research and director for research services, the bulk of the research historically has been in math, physics, chemistry, biology, engineering, agriculture or the hard sciences.

In the College of Engineering, projects vary from the study of pollution on campus to the \$2.2 million solar energy grant.

"WE HAVE A strong emphasis on energy research, our frontrunner for about 10 years to be exact," said Gully.

At one time, Tech had a project on nuclear fusion supported by National

Science Foundation for more than \$1 million, Gully said.

Within the college, there are several centers concentrating upon one aspect of research. The Textile Research Center, with a million-dollar-a-year budget, is involved in the study of application of cotton, wool and mohair.

THE WATER Resources Center is involved in studying the improved quality, treatment and re-use of water.

"In the past, we and all researchers have not been too concerned with the effects that some of our research would have on society," he said. "Now we have a \$250,000 program involved in this study."

Gully considers engineering research application-oriented, particularly with areas relevant to West Texas and the state.

ACCORDING TO Gully, research efforts are "part and parcel to the graduate education program with everyone benefiting."

The educational program provides a vehicle for training graduates in the conduct of research; a means for the faculty to continually progress professionally and be better teachers; and maintain an environment of active inquiry all around, Gully said.

"The research program has expanded from \$100,000 some years ago to \$1.5 million this year (before the solar energy grant)," he said.

THE COLLEGE'S research is still growing, but is limited by lack of space for laboratories.

Gully considers engineering the most experimental area of Tech research because of the amount of equipment used. The college uses 10 per cent of the computer time at the Computer Center.

"The research program's main mission is to promote sound teaching that will lead to active research that is up to date," said Jones.

IN THE DEPARTMENT of architecture, students and faculty study communities and come up with designs useful to the community, but is not generally involved in experimental work, Gully said.

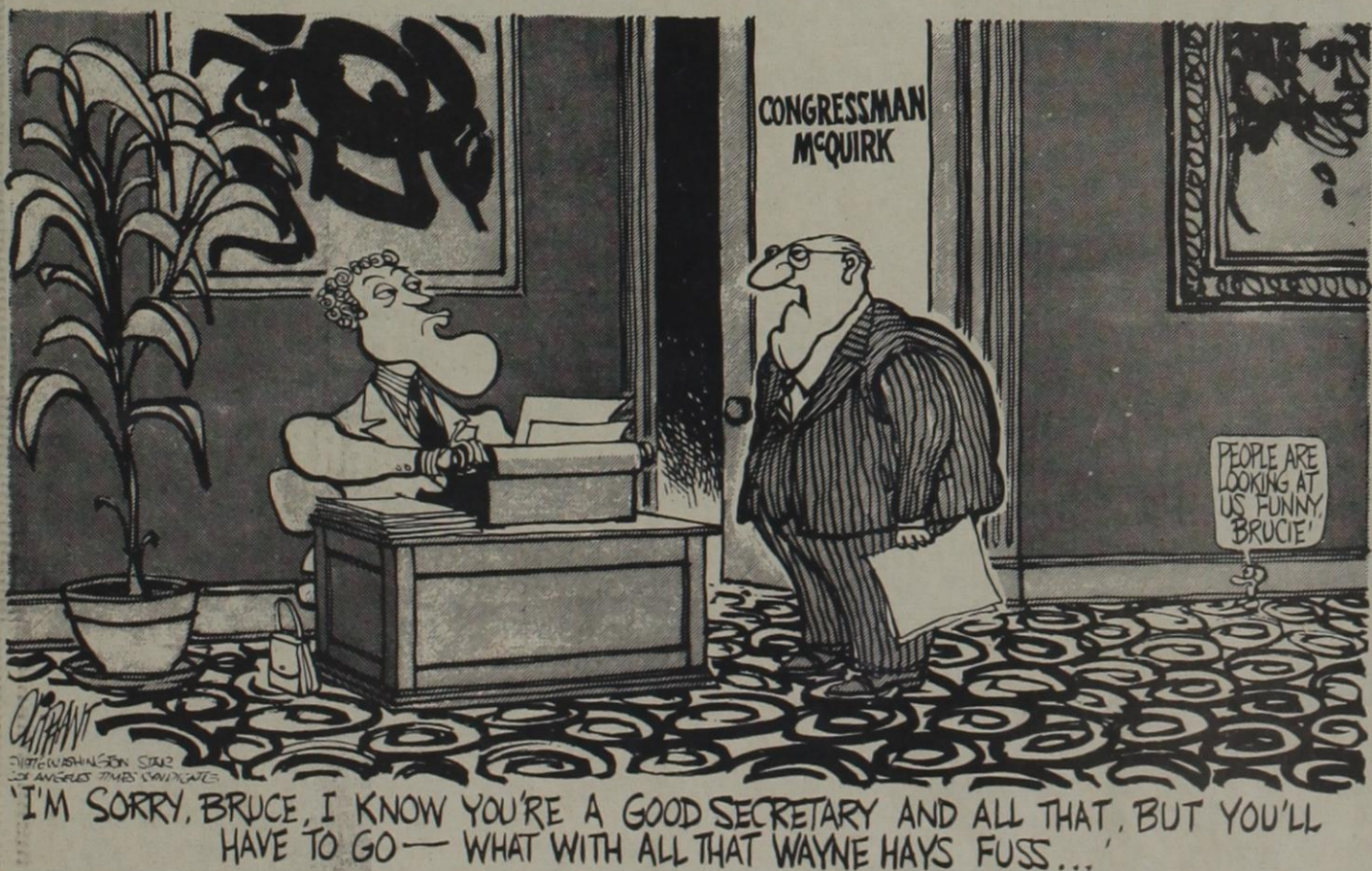
Though in the past the College of Home Economics has been considered only for future mothers and homemakers, the college is slowly emerging into a quality research area, according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the college.

"Our emphasis right now is the development of a research program, especially for our doctorate program," Longworth said.

THE RESEARCH and training grants amount to more than \$300,000 currently, he said.

Longworth considers the research done more applied to today's problems than as basic research for background knowledge.

The college deals with food, nutrition, society and clothing research that is carried on interdepartmentally and intercollege particularly with agriculture, he said.



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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Diane Hlilski
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

NEWS BRIEFS

Yarbrough case goes to jury

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleven jurors reviewed testimony Thursday in a civil suit brought by two Houston businessmen against Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough. The six-man, five-woman jury received the case late Wednesday in the court of District Judge William N. Blanton Jr. One juror was excused earlier because of illness. The trial started May 24. Rex L. Cooper and Douglas Ford contended in their suit that Yarbrough defrauded them of \$117,500 in a 1974 bank purchase deal. Attorneys for the plaintiffs asked for \$117,500 in actual damages, almost \$400,000 in punitive damages and \$40,000 in attorney fees. During Thursday's deliberations, the jury twice asked that certain portions of testimony be re-read. Grant Cook, attorney for Cooper and Ford, said his clients were taken and likened Yarbrough to a squid that released ink to confuse his enemies. "The more he can confuse and the more he can stir up in the water, the better off he is," Cook said. Cook said Cooper was "a mullet" for confiding in the wrong man and then told the jury during final arguments.

Mercenaries' trial to begin

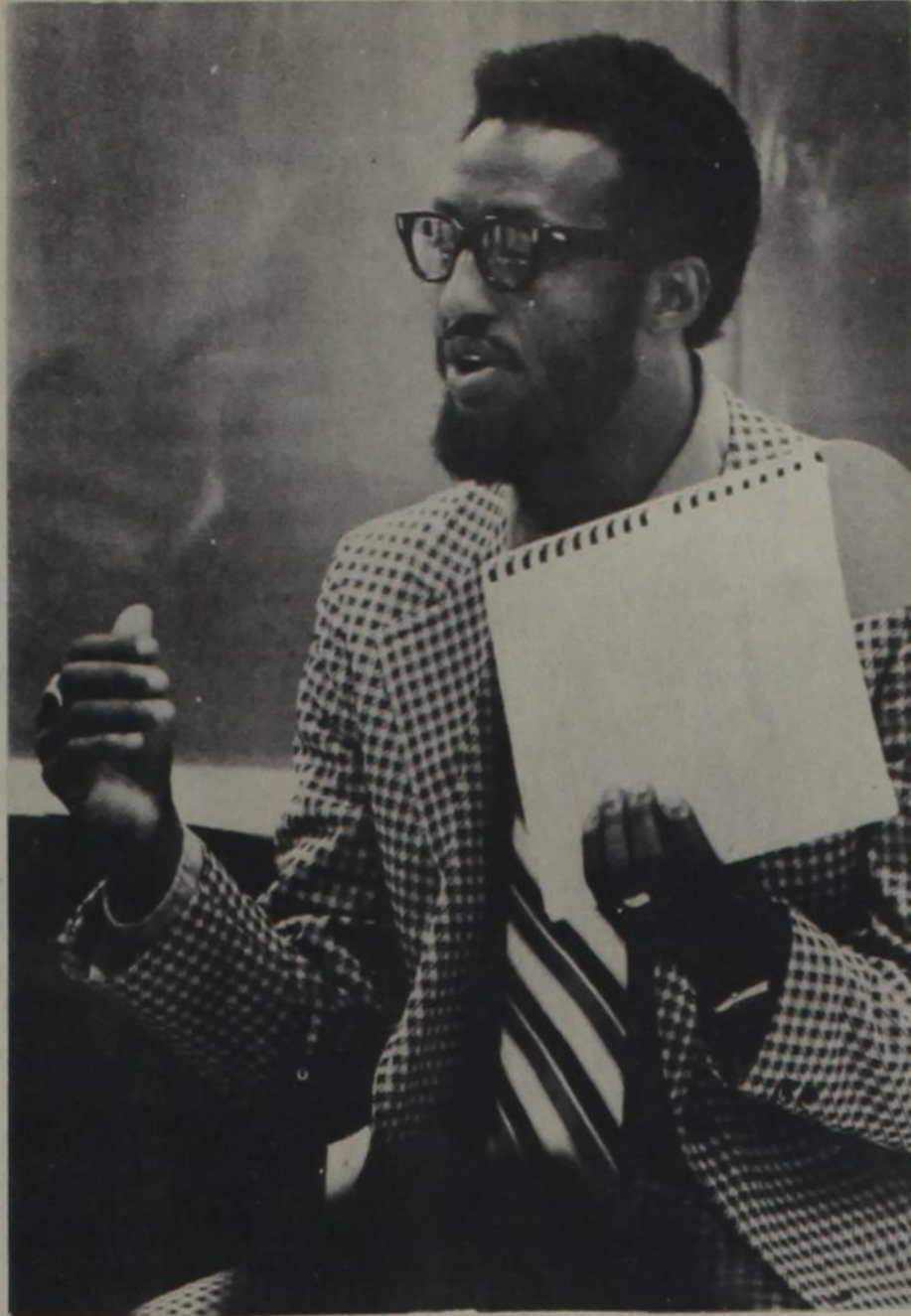
LUANDA, Angola (AP)—The lawyers for two American Vietnam veterans who go on trial for their lives Friday for mercenary activities, plan to call Angola's defense minister and a psychiatrist, if one can be found, as surprise defense witnesses. The 13 foreign mercenaries captured on the losing pro-Western side of the Angolan civil war face a firing squad if convicted by a five-member people's revolutionary tribunal. The government's demand for the death penalty for all the mercenaries has become a rallying cry on the government radio and press and at a massive public demonstration. Attorney Robert Cesner of Columbus, Ohio, told reporters he requested Defense Minister Henrique Iko Carriera be called as a defense witness "basically for his knowledge of the general situation that existed at the time they were arrested." Cesner said he had "no plans to call any Cuban witnesses," but apparently their status at the front would be part of the questioning of the defense minister, one of Angola's guerrilla heroes.

Lo Vaca deadline extended

AUSTIN (AP) — Municipal and utility customers of Lo Vaca Gathering Co. won an extra 30 days Thursday to haggle over what price they are willing to pay the distribution firm. The Texas Railroad Commission unanimously approved an extension of the deadline for a decision by Lo Vaca's customers. "I second the motion," commission member Mack Wallace said, "because the cities, particularly San Antonio, indicate serious negotiations are in progress, and for that reason likely to succeed." The new deadline is July 9. The commission also extended until Aug. 12 an interim order allowing Lo Vaca to pass through to its customers the cost, plus 5 per cent, of acquiring new gas. Lo Vaca asked for the extension of the deadline for its customers to elect whether they want to demand that Lo Vaca revert to 1962 contract prices of about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) or whether they will pay approximately the rates they are paying now, which are 10 times as high. After Lo Vaca filed the extension motion Wednesday, 11 utilities and cities filed motions on the extension, including Austin, which said it had no objection to it.

Volkswagen marks shift

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen's decision to build a plant in the United States marks a shift in world investment. The days of one-way American investments in the cheap labor markets of Europe are over, German and U.S. officials say. "German American investment once was a one-way street, but now it has become two-way," said a German government spokesman. In 1975, for the first time since World War II, West Germans invested more in the United States than American firms invested in Germany. U.S. investment in West Germany for the year was \$249 million, compared with the \$299 million the Germans invested in the United States, the economics ministry said. One American analyst noted that U.S. investment dropped sharply in the first half of 1975 — and pointed out that talks were then under way on a law giving German workers nearly the same control of large companies that stockholders have. The so-called Mitbestimmung (codetermination) law was passed late last year. A German government spokesman said he thought the law had little to do with the decline in U.S. investment. "That was at the worst of the recession," he said. "Besides, we say to businessmen, 'Which would you rather have, strikes or Mitbestimmung and laborpeace.' The Federal Republic has the lowest strike rate in the world."



Resource instruction
Roland Hayes speaks on "How to use the community as a learning resource" at the Multilingual Graduate Seminar now under way in the College of Education. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Tech seminar provides multicultural relevance

A graduate seminar in multicultural education, running through June 15, is designed to help teachers examine and understand how and why they should implement their curriculum with a multicultural reference. Early in the sessions, philosophical foundations of multicultural education were discussed, with the emphasis placed on the roles and responsibilities of learning, according to Dr. Hazel Taylor, assistant professor of education. Various consultants and community persons contributed to the seminar, concentrating on how the community can be a positive factor in the learning process, she said. The seminar also focuses on the fact that being different is not a euphemism for being inferior; and that a multicultural curriculum recognizes and values cultural differences, allowing every student the full opportunity to learn and become a major factor in society, she said.

FCC approves power boost for KTXT

KTXT-FM may soon discover life beyond 19th Street. After six and one-half months of processing, KTXT received a telegram from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) March 9 granting the station's request to move from 91.9 megahertz to 88.1 megahertz (FM) and boost transmitting power to 5,000 watts. "If a person is within an area which can pick up KTXT-TV's audio signal he should be able to receive our new signal," said Ken Jarvis, visiting assistant professor for mass communications. "With the aid of an antenna, you should be able to pick up the signal with no problem at all in any of the surrounding county seats. Without an antenna, our signal will extend beyond the city limits, though I'm not sure exactly how far," Jarvis said. Purchases still to be made include a transmitting antenna, transmission line, remote metering equipment, and other miscellaneous expenditures. The FCC's announcement coincides with the 25th anniversary of the station which originated its first broadcast from a dorm room in Sneed Hall.

25% OFF All Grumbacher Art Supplies

Brushes & Paints with this ad
DAVID STATIONERY South Plains Mall

MIA's son remembers

By JOHN HAMMAN
UD Staff
His father left in 1967. Smith Swords, IV was 13 then. Smitty, as he's known to his friends, is now 23 and he hasn't heard from his father in 10 years. Col. Smith Swords, III is officially classified as Missing In Action (MIA) along with over 1,300 other U.S. servicemen. Swords, a Lubbock senior who will graduate this summer from Tech, said his father was "shot down on Dec. 30, 1967, the day before New Years Eve. He was shot down in Laos. He was out in the boon docks. It was a night-time mission, and a rocket had hit his plane. The plane hit the ground and exploded. It was at night and out there, they don't have any type of lights — no type of lighting system at all, so there'd be no way of seeing if there was a parachute or not. They went back the next day and it was like the jungle had grown over night. So they could never really tell," he said. Col. Swords was scheduled to return in two months from his first tour of duty in Vietnam when his plane crashed. SWORDS SAID he tried to understand what was going on in the minds of officials at the State Department about what they can and can't do. "Right now, you can't even get over there," Swords said. The original agreement that America made with Hanoi allowed the United States to send into South and North Vietnam six-man investigation teams. The teams were to investigate crash sites of U.S. planes for any sign of wreckage. According to Swords, the State Department has records of at least 50 men who are known to be prisoners of war because their names have shown up on lists circulated by the North Vietnamese or they have been seen on films released by Hanoi. "THERE'S NO reason why they shouldn't have given those men over at the time of the release of those 400 prisoners of war. But you'd think out of 1,300 people, and especially those 50, that there would still be some of them over there. What we want is an accounting of what happened, like what happened to my father," Swords said. Several months ago, the government started declassifying the MIA's to Presumed Killed In Action (PKIA). This allowed families to receive benefits for families of men killed in action. When the families received word that their sons or husbands might be dead, many of the families joined in protest of this action. "They were saying, 'What do you mean my husband might be dead? That's what missing in action means. You just want to write him off the books so you won't have to worry about him,'" Swords said. The government stopped declassifying them and reversed some of the earlier decisions. Swords said his mother, who lives in Lubbock, still receives her husband's pay check, as though he were still fighting in Vietnam. The MIA's are also promoted on a regular basis. SWORDS SAID many people feel all the prisoners of war came home with those 400 men. Among those who think that there are more, there is a kind of helplessness, he said. "Lubbock, just like the United States, is kind of ... 'Well, let's not talk about it. Let's just sweep it under the rug.' Maybe that's because nothing can be done now — that's a possibility," Swords said. "At times, it's real disheartening that nothing's being done, especially to those 50 families who have heard that their family member was alive. They were recognized as still alive. So, where are they?" he said.

Members of the La Raza Unida party are requesting that before a new Tech president is appointed, he be interviewed by a panel of minority group representatives to discuss the problem of the low percentage of minority students attending Tech. La Raza members claim that only approximately three per cent of the students at Tech are Chicanos, while approximately 25 per cent of the population of West Texas is Chicano with a 20 per cent population in Lubbock. Bidal Aguerro, editor of La Voz newspaper, said in a June 4 editorial that a fallacy exists when people assume that Chicano parents do not care about the education of their children. He feels Chicano parents are more concerned about education than most people think. Aguerro said only approximately 6 out of 1,400 faculty members at Tech are Chicano, and he would like to see the new Tech president change that situation also. Concerning Chicano faculty, Aguerro said, "We can't really believe that there are no qualified Chicanos." The La Raza party tried to make the Board of Regents aware of the small number of Chicanos at Tech, but Aguerro said, the party feels the regents ignored the situation. Aguerro asked in his editorial that all civic, social, economic, political and religious organizations interested in supporting minorities also make a request that the new Tech president be made aware of the small number of minority students at Tech.

LaRaza asks input in selection process

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Beatlemania

Beatle craze rocks on

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

When the phenomenon known as "Beatlemania" took the world by storm a dozen years ago, no one could have been expected to believe it would still be going strong when the Beatles broke up in the early '70s, much less today, a full six years later.

Flourishing Beatlemania is evidenced by the fact that a month ago in England every Beatles single was re-released as well as Paul McCartney's classic "Yesterday," which had never been released as a single, and all 23 of them jumped into the Top 100. "Yesterday" scooted into the Top 10 and is selling between 12,000 and 20,000 copies a day. Over a million Beatles records were sold in a two-week period in May in England.

Meanwhile back in the States, "The Beatles," their famous white double album first released November 28, 1968, has renewed interest and re-entered the charts.

IN RESPONSE TO the resurging Beatlemania, Capitol Records has released "Got To Get You Into My Life" (from "Revolver," first released August 8, 1966) as a single, and prepared a two-record set of classic Beatles tunes entitled "Rock N Roll Music," which was released June 7.

The new "Rock N Roll Music" album will be backed by the largest, most extensive marketing campaign ever seen in the music business. While focused on the new album and single, the campaign will include the entire Beatles catalog as well as the solo albums by the group members.

Before "Rock N Roll Music," the Beatles had released 19 albums in the United States, and "Got To Get You Into My Life" marks their 28th single. During their post-Beatle careers, the Liverpool Lads have released 30 more albums and 32 singles. In North America alone, the Beatles have sold more than 55 million units as a group and more than 22 million as solo artists. In addition, they have sold more than 36 million units as a group and 14 million individually throughout the rest of the world. That's more than 127 million records worldwide, and they all continue to sell at a steady pace.

"THIS FLOURISHING of Beatlemania is amazing," says Bruce Garfield, Capitol's National Publicity Manager. "Telephone calls have been coming in for months and we've been swamped with Beatles mail. There's so much it looks like we're conducting a paper drive in my office." "Someone called the other

day and said the song "Let Em In" on the new "Wings At The Speed Of Sound" album had Paul singing lyrics inviting folks called "Brother John" and "Uncle Ernie" into his home and the person wanted to know if that was McCartney's way of inviting the other Beatles to get back together," said Garfield. "It's getting as crazy as the stuff about who the walrus was or the "Paul is dead" hysteria. I guess people will always look for hidden meanings in anything by the Beatles. It's part of the fun and mystique that will always surround the greatest group in the world."

Beatle reunion rumors have surfaced periodically since the group's demise, but a new flurry snowballed around the world when reunion offers began getting larger and larger, with promoter Bill Sargent's \$50 million guarantee for a single performance topping the list. For the record, the Beatles' last concert was in San Francisco's Candlestick Park on August 29, 1966, although they performed to a select audience and street onlookers atop Apple headquarters in London for the "Get Back" scene of the movie "Let It Be."

MORE THAN 2,000 Beatlemaniacs united in Boston in 1974 at a convention

put on by a fan club called Strawberry Fields Forever, and later that year 4,000 turned up in New York for a similar event. Yet another was held only three weeks ago in Pennsylvania. These conventions allow fans to buy and trade memorabilia as well as view Beatles films and hear guest speakers like promoter Sid Bernstein or disc jockey Murray the K, who broke the Beatles in America by playing their records first.

Numerous films, mostly unauthorized, usually containing some concert segments and documentary-type footage, have surfaced and most major cities have legal Beatles Film Festivals every year.

"The great thing about the Beatles," says Garfield, "is that they have all their old fans who grew up listening to them and went through the Beatlemania business the first time around and they have an entirely new generation of fans who were still in high-chairs when the first Beatles records came out and want to get in on what they missed the first time around. The Beatles' music could keep resurfacing every decade or so just because it's all so good."

John Lennon sang "The Dream Is Over" after the Beatles broke up, but it was only wishful fantasy on his part because no one had forgotten the Beatles, and quite probably, no one ever will.

Good guys vs. bad guys tops week's entertainment

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

"The Missouri Breaks," starring Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando (Winchester), is a pretty fair movie with absolutely superb actors. Instead of good guys and bad guys, there are a lot of guys who could go either way. Nicholson is a good old guy who poses as a rancher but really leads a cattle rustling operation while Brando, instead of the investigator he pretends to be, is really a bounty hunter seeking human prey. The cunning cat and mouse games these two sneaks play dominate the film and make you wonder who the good guy really is. You figure it out.

You're taking a journey back in time when you see "Hawmps" (Mall), but in more ways than you think. This outrageous parody goes back to the 1850's when the Cavalry valiantly but vainly attempts to replace their trusty horses with "them big, ugly, skinny-legged critters with hawmps."

The camels prove a source of embarrassment and ridicule for the cameliers, but Lt. Clemmons (James Hampton) and Sgt. Tibbs (Chris Connelly) somehow continue the experiment. And the way they carry it off is something that must be seen. The execution of the tale also takes one back to the good ol' days when movies garnered giggles from general audiences. Everyone can and should see this hysterical, historical movie.

More contemporary and almost as funny is "The Bad News Bears" (Fox). Walter Matthau as a beer-drinking coach introduces his rag-tag expansion team to Little League's toughest division, and for a while the bumbling Bears suffer accordingly. But Matthau has a few aces, especially Tatum O'Neal, who adds a new dimension with her crackerjack pitching. "Bears" has a lot of truth to it, but more than that, is downright funny. The players all have character to spare and steal as many scenes as bases as the underdog Bears fight their way through the season and into your sense of humor.

If you're in the mood for a soap opera or a "Love Story,"

you can still catch "Gable And Lombard" (Showplace). The film follows Clark Gable (James Brolin) into Hollywood and the waiting arms of Carole Lombard (Jill Clayburgh). Well, it's not quite that easy, but it does make for some interesting watching. Older Gable fans might catch some of the discrepancies and indeed, the film is not all that accurate. But viewed as a good old-fashioned melodramatic love story, it's pretty good.

Everybody needs a good laugh now and then, and there are two brand new albums out to help you do just that. Bob Hope has compiled a Bicentennial journey through history cleverly entitled "200 Years And There's Still Hope." Hope features his own gags as well as the cameo appearances by people like Phyllis Diller as Betsy Ross. "The Watergate Comedy

Hour," written by Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber (the fuzzy headed Dorito man), takes on such sacred topics as the press, television, the burglary, and of course, the President himself. From the White House sanction of the Watergate break-in to Ron Ziegler's admonition that he's not "authorized to tell the truth," the comic side of Watergate is clearly illuminated.

Everybody's a comedian these days. The rock group Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show recently appeared on-stage as their own backup band. Dressed in satin and glitter, they moved through an entire set and encore, left, and returned themselves. The crowd was completely fooled until roadies brought the glitter get-ups on stage and Dr. Hook's hoaxsters re-adorned themselves in satin suits.

Scandal reaction mixed among church leaders

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Church leaders see the Capitol Hill sex scandal not just in terms of private behavior but as reflecting a general lapse in principles of fidelity affecting modern society.

The two spheres — public and personal conduct — are interconnected and follow parallel tendencies, several theologians and religious officials said this week when questioned about the matter. "PUBLIC AND private morality — two aspects of the same thing — have collapsed in on each other," said the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a noted Roman Catholic priest psychologist of Chicago's Loyola University.

"Both America and Wayne Hays are in trouble because two virtues thought to be old-fashioned — fidelity and commitment — are abiding truths instead.... We write our moral signatures in the way we live with each other."

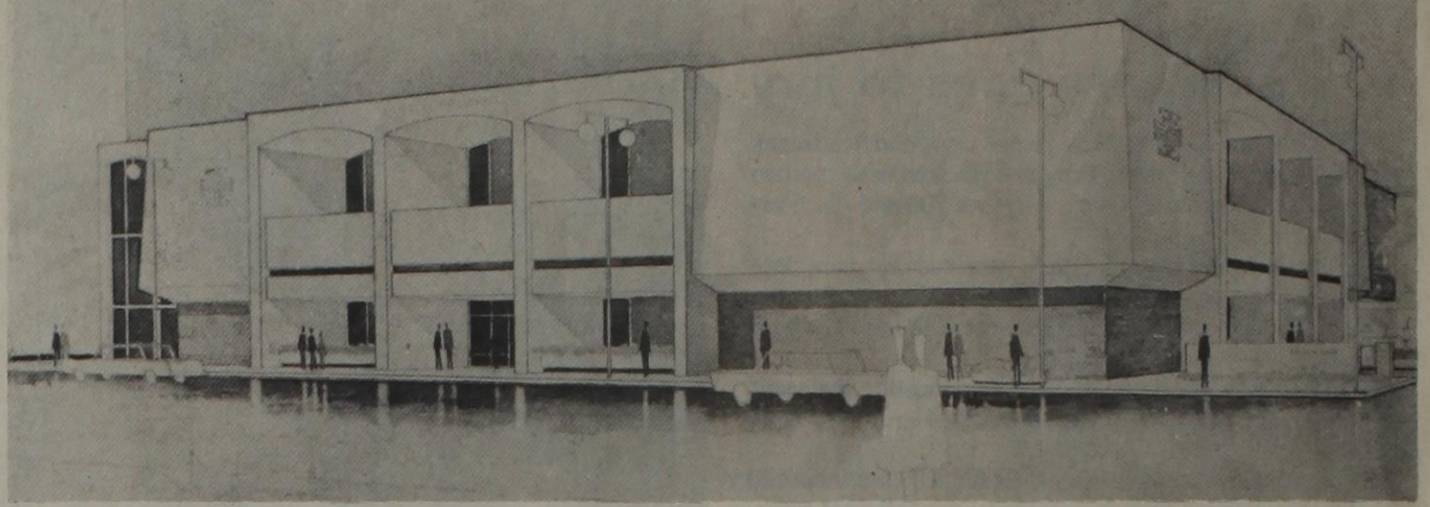
The quality of those relationships, whether between man and woman, between a person and his associates or between elected officials and their constituents, all depend identically on the condition of character, the church thinkers said.

Polit science courses split

THEY DON'T buy the common assertion that only voting records of public officials count, and not personal dealings with others. "Disclosures of this sort of activity undercut a just political order from Watergate to breakdowns in social stability," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Whiskey Smiths Bar & Grill

Introductory political science courses will be divided into two sections next fall. According to Dr. Murray Havens, chairman of the political science department, one section will be reserved for students majoring in or wishing to further their education in that field, while the second section will be for students taking the courses as general degree requirements. "We are hoping to give our majors an opportunity to become more familiar with the field from the beginning," Havens said. Three sections of political science 231 for majors only will be offered along with several sections of political science 231 for non-majors.



First Federal announces move

Plans for a million-dollar remodeling project of a building vacated for six years in Lubbock's ailing downtown business district were announced Tuesday by Bob Edwards, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock.

Edwards, speaking at a news conference held in the lobby of the 21 year-old Dunlap's building located at Broadway and Avenue L, revealed that First Federal

had acquired the building from Dunlap's Department Stores and expected to move banking operations from their present building at 14th Street and Avenue K after construction was completed in approximately one year.

"On behalf of the customers, employees, and officers of First Federal, I want to convey a renewed faith in downtown Lubbock and its future," Edwards said, calling the project "a new

forward thrust in the development of downtown Lubbock."

First Federal will occupy the entire ground floor, mezzanine, and portions of the basement which will provide the association with approximately 45,000 square feet

of office space. The second floor and portions of the basement will be reserved for future expansion and development. Two remote drive-up teller units will be installed adjacent to the multi-level parking building at the northwest corner of the tract.

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Program to mark theft-prone CB radios

In an effort to reduce the theft of CB radios the Crime Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and

Archives open Smith papers for research

The political papers of former Texas Governor Preston Smith have been opened for research by Tech's Southwest Collection.

The documents, donated by the veteran Lubbock state official, politician and businessman, include correspondence, clippings and speeches.

More than a million pages comprise the Smith papers. "TEXAS TECH is the university that provided me with an opportunity to get my education," Smith said. "My wife and I both are alumni. It was an honor on our part to present these papers to the university."

The Southwest Collection, a historical research center, serves as the archives for Tech and the near Southwest.

Correspondence comprises a major portion of the papers. Texas residents voiced many concerns to Smith while he was a public servant. Some of the letters he received concern such national issues as busing, Vietnam, wage and price controls, drug abuse, pollution, equal rights, abortion and capital punishment.

Writers presented opinions on state issues such as liquor-by-the-drink, insurance rate reform, prison conditions, state sales tax and the notorious "Chicken Ranch" of La Grange.

SMITH'S correspondence includes letters to and from numerous public figures. But much of it is of a personal nature — an elderly woman seeking help in obtaining welfare payments or complaining about nursing home conditions, relatives of convicts seeking parole or clemency. Smith said he and his staff attempted to answer all correspondence.

"While I was governor, we had what was known as the 'Open Door Policy,'" Smith said. "No one who ever came to Austin to see me was denied that opportunity."

"I always took the position that the governor's office belonged to the people. It did not belong to the man who was sitting in the office. Our state government actually belongs to the people."

General files included in the documents contain more than 50,000 leaves pertaining to a variety of subjects. They contain material concerning such state and national public figures as Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, John Connally, Ralph Yarborough, Ben Barnes and Dolph Briscoe.

SMITH INDICATED a desire for researchers to use the documents in their work. He stressed his support of education.

"I firmly believe that the best investment the legislature can make with the taxpayers' money is that of providing a good program of education," the former governor said, "both in public schools and in higher education."

"My wife and I hope the papers will be utilized by students who would like to know more about the historical background of our lives and of our administration and the things we attempted to do for Texas Tech, West Texas, and the entire state. I think my administration will reflect that many areas of progress were made, especially in the field of education."

Printed material and oral history interviews related to Smith's administration and career have also been preserved by the Southwest Collection.

Moments notice

Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at Lubbock Square Apartments game room, 4602-50th St., at 7:30. Bring swim suits for afterwards.

the Citizens Radio Crime Control Association will conduct a campaign to mark all CB radios with the drivers license number of the owner.

A sticker will then be placed on the window of all automobiles containing marked equipment, which it is felt will deter thieves from stealing equipment from those vehicles.

Plans are to conduct the marking program on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Marking stations will be set up in the parking lots of Montgomery Wards, South Plains Mall, Town and Country Shopping Center and Sears Roebuck and Co.

Electrical inscribing pens will be used to mark the CB radios. Citizens Radio Crime Control Association personnel will do the marking and the Chamber of Commerce will provide the window stickers.

Even though it is believed that the stickers will stop the theft of most equipment, if any are stolen they will be difficult to dispose of because of the quick and positive identification of the true owners by checking the drivers license number inscribed on them.

Speaker says drillers to meet fuel demands

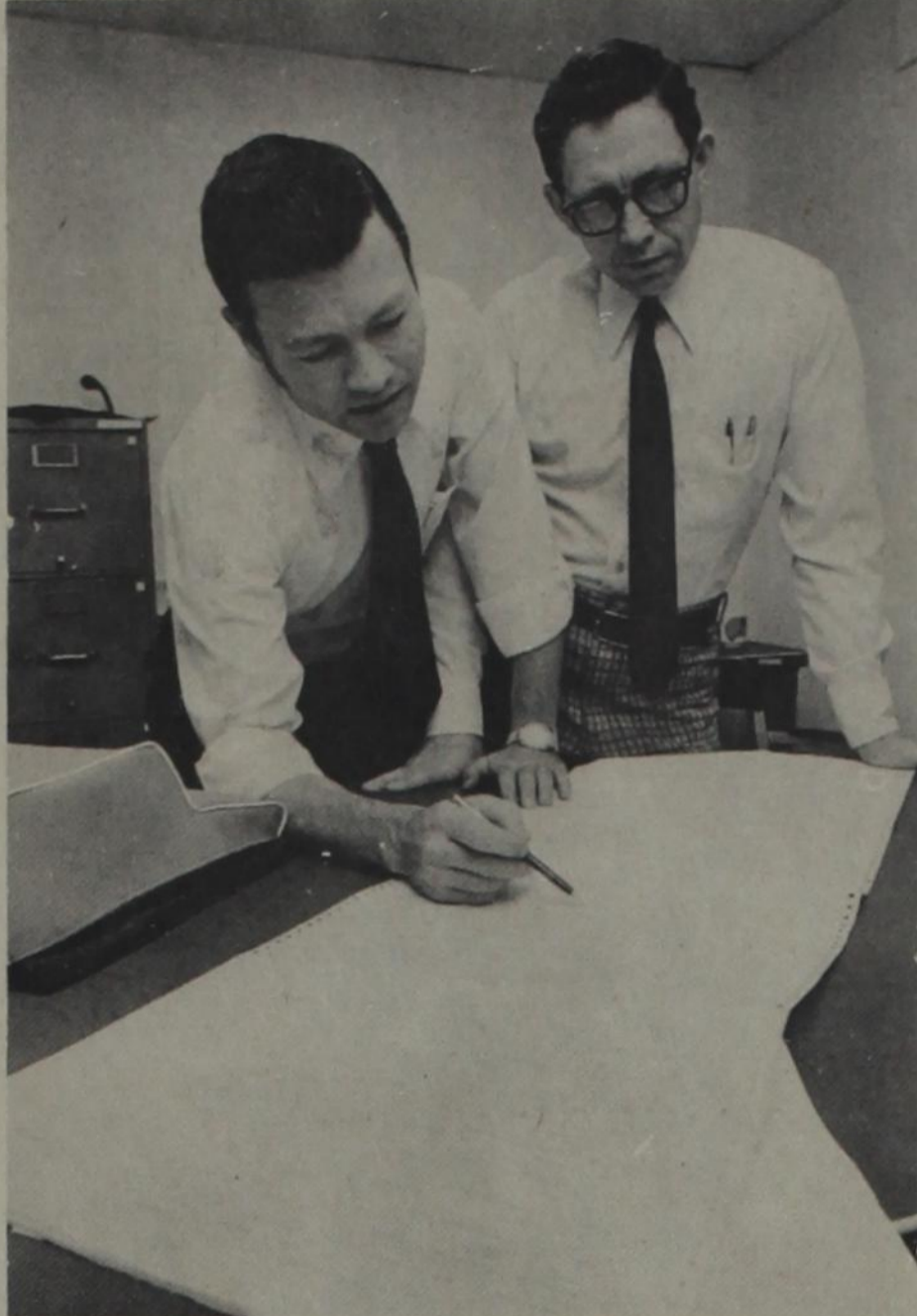
The search for oil and natural gas will become increasingly difficult, but a drilling expert at Tech believes drillers will continue to meet demands.

J. T. Rollins, petroleum engineering lecturer, said prices and environmental regulations have caused some present-day uncertainty in the petroleum industry. But he predicted oil and natural gas always will be in demand as fuels.

Rollins said fuel reserves are controlled almost exclusively by price. He maintains that as long as government regulations keep prices fixed, petroleum exploration will be discouraged.

"HIGH PRICES encourage greater exploration resulting in more reserves," said Rollins. "At the old price of \$2.75 a barrel, which is what the price of a barrel of oil was 10 years ago, we would have practically no reserves."

"As long as the price of oil and natural gas is controlled at a certain figure, we will have a certain level of drilling."



Data analysis

Two representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service inspect data collected from the four-state region of the Southwest — California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Dr. Don Ethridge, left, and Dale Shaw are studying natural fibers in the region and conducting portions of nationwide research on the cotton industry. Their field office has been located in cotton-rich country at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

USDA fiber experts research four states from Tech base

The economics of natural fibers is the business of Dr. Don Ethridge and Dale Shaw, both of the United States Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (USDA-ERS).

That's not an unusual task for two USDA-ERS employees. What is unusual is the two men — stationed at Tech — staff one of only two ERS field offices located at non-land grant universities.

The USDA has chosen Tech for its field offices to study natural fibers in the Southwest. The university is located in a major U.S. cotton region, and Texas is a major producer of wool and mohair.

ALSO UNUSUAL about Ethridge and Shaw's work is its geographical scope. They conduct studies and collect economic data in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Working in the only ERS fibers office west of Baton Rouge, La., the two economists are conducting their four-state share of a nationwide study of the entire cotton industry. Segments of the study include production, ginning, warehousing, marketing, transportation, water availability, textile manufacturing and consumption.

Although interim results are likely, the broad analysis probably will not be completed for two to three years, Ethridge said.

THE TWO RESEARCHERS are, or will be, involved in several natural fibers studies, including a cooperative effort to test a mechanized line cotton classing system in the USDA's Lubbock cotton classing office.

The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) are also working on the test. The ARS was responsible for developing the equipment. The AMS Cotton Division will actually conduct the test.

The test begins this fall and will be largely a comparison of machinery characterizing cotton with similar work performed mostly by hand in the conventional classing method. However, the machinery will class cotton according to

two fiber characteristics—strength and length uniformity—in addition to the three conventional cotton traits — grade, staple and micronaire, Ethridge said.

HE SAID THE test is part of USDA and cotton industry efforts to improve the marketing system.

"These classing instrument lines have been tested on a smaller scale over the past five years by USDA-ARS, the Tech Textile Research Center and some industrial firms. They have not been tested in a full-scale classing office environment with large volumes of cotton," Ethridge said.

"Our involvement will be in evaluating the usefulness of the additional marketing information derived from the test," he said. The Lubbock classing office will run the automated line.

"If the system proves to be workable and desirable, which no one knows at this point," the economist continued, "widespread adoption of the instruments would require a period of years."

ETHRIDGE SAID the High Plains produces numerous varieties and qualities of cotton and for that reason Lubbock is a key location for the test.

"We should see any and all benefits and faults of the system quickly," he said.

The instrument classing test will be "only a test" at this stage, and full adoption of the machinery into classing offices is probably years away, if adoption ever comes, Ethridge emphasized.

He and Shaw are part of the Commodity Economics Division of ERS. Operations at Tech began in November.

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS between ERS and Tech and between ERS and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station brought the field office to Tech, he said.

Through the agreements two Tech faculty members are involved with the research work — Dr. James Osborn, chairman of the agricultural economics department and assistant dean of ag research, coordinating the work between the university and the ERS team; and Dr. Billy G. Freeman, ag economics professor.

Wilcox named BA dean for research

Dr. James B. Wilcox has been named associate dean for research in the Tech College of Business Administration, according to Dean Carl H. Stem.

Wilcox succeeds Dr. V. Thomas Dock, who will be leaving the Texas Tech

faculty to teach at the University of Southern California.

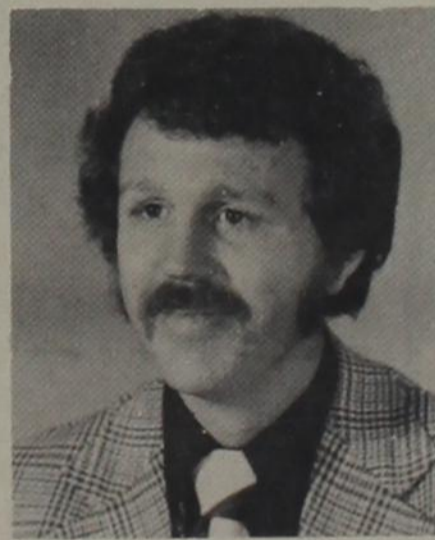
Stem said that Wilcox will have broader responsibilities than the position formerly carried.

"I am strongly supporting," Stem said, "efforts to increase

very rapidly the level of research activity in the college."

Wilcox' major interest is in marketing and quantitative business analysis and statistics. He earned the bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State University and advanced degrees at Indiana University. He holds the faculty appointment of associate professor at Tech.

He is the co-author of 16 scholarly papers and articles.



Wilcox

RHC landscape funded

Tech's landscape architecture department is helping the Ranching Heritage Center landscape the grounds of the outdoor museum, according to Will Robinson, director of the center.

The berms, mounds of earth around the center, will be constructed to higher elevation to block out the view of the Tech Freeway and 4th Street and to provide a more original environment for the structures, Robinson said.

A STATE grant of \$150,000 is funding the landscaping. The grant will also fund the construction of walkways, a sprinkler system and a security system, Robinson said.

He also said the grant would not cover the total cost of the landscape and security systems. The remaining expenses will be covered by other funds. Source of the funds are unknown at this time, Robinson said.

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Blind student gets feel of display

When Tech freshman George Toone, a student of agricultural communications, goes to see a tractor exhibit, he gets a good, clear picture — with his hands.

George has been blind from birth, but he is a working hand for his father on their Pecos farm.

When the John Deere Company set up a display of new tractor equipment for students at Tech, Toone was one of the first to come and have a look.

His hands moved admiringly over the innovations on display, and his face shone like a young man with new-car fever. "I sure can tell the differences between this

equipment and what we have at home," he said.

Toone said that he has been helping his father tear down tractors for repairs "ever since I was a little kid," and he knows how they are put together.

One of the innovations he liked best was a cushioned tractor seat with safety belt and let-down arm rests.

"I ride with my dad on the tractor a lot," he said. "With the arm-rests down level with the seat, there could be more room for both of us."

The exhibit is used by John Deere for demonstration and educational purposes.



Seat inspection

Ray Dupuy, left, of the Waterloo, Ia., John Deere Tractor Works demonstrates new features of a tractor seat for Texas Tech University freshman George Toone. Dr. J. Wayland

Bennett, acting chairman of the department of agricultural engineering and food technology, looks on.



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