

Soaring college expenses afflict student pocketbooks

By SANDY MARTIN
Special Reporter

Tech seniors graduating next month won't have to be math majors to know that the cost of a college education rose almost steadily during the last four years.

A recent nationwide survey directed by the College Entrance Examination Board revealed that the budgets for both on-campus and commuting students had increased between \$100 and \$150 over last year's costs.

Tech students saw an increase of \$30 in tuition and fees over the 1971-72 academic year prices.

The estimated cost last year for tuition, fees and books for two semesters was about \$382, according to figures released by Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance, and costs listed in the Tech catalogue. This year the

estimate was \$412.

The major increase over last year was a \$15 per semester hike in the building use fee. In 1971-72, students paid \$35 per semester for a building use fee. This year the cost rose to \$50 per semester.

Another large increase in enrollment costs came in 1971-72 when tuition for nonresident students was raised from \$200 to \$600.

Other increases for Tech students during the past four years have been an approximate \$10 increase in tuition, a \$3 rise for student services fee and climbing dorm costs.

In 1970-71, dorm costs rose almost \$40 per year and the Housing Office is now proposing a five per cent increase for next year.

Off-campus students are faced with the same problem of rent increases, because most off-campus housing facilities have

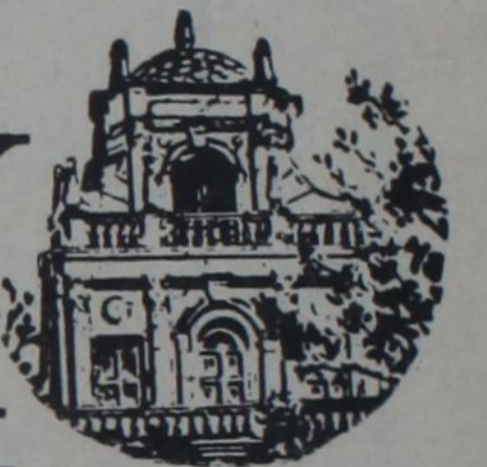
raised their rates. H. W. Porter, who is with the Investors Property Management Inc., said, "99.44 per cent of the rents have been raised out of necessity." Porter oversees more than 20 apartment complexes in Lubbock and he blames rent increases on overall inflation.

In addition to rent, off-campus students have to contend with the high and rising costs of food. During the recent meat boycott, students in support of the movement were in local supermarkets buying meat substitutes. One apartment dweller said, "If these prices keep going up, my roommate and I will have to learn to like macaroni and rice."

Gas is another cost that applies to commuting students. Tech students who have to drive from across town or from nearby communities may spend from \$4 to \$10 a week on gas.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 140

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TEN PAGES

To debate funding

Rousing finale due for Senate

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Controversy over Student Association (SA) funding of the cheerleaders is expected to occupy most of the senate's time at the last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

The SA Budgeting and Finance Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to return a negative report to the Senate on a bill allocating \$1,300 to the cheerleaders. Unless proponents of the funding can stall the reading of the report by opening debate on the issue, the bill will die for another year.

If a floor debate shows most senators to be in favor of the bill, there is a possibility a recess would be called to allow the finance committee to reconsider its report, according to Jim Boynton, Senate parliamentarian.

Four students testified in favor of the bill before the committee and no one opposed the bill on record.

Keith Williams, head cheerleader for 1973-74 and an Arts and Sciences (A&S) senator, and Shad Brooks, also an A&S senator, presented the major portion of the testimony supporting the financing to the committee.

Luke Wulfjen, committee member and former cheerleader, made the motion for a negative report because he felt the cheerleaders should be funded by the Athletic Department.

He said he also did not believe the cheerleaders had explored all possible avenues for funds.

Wulfjen introduced a bill last fall allocating money to the freshman cheerleaders, but said this was done because the varsity cheerleaders had failed to include the freshmen needs in their spring requests for financial support. He said it had come to the point where the freshmen would have to buy their own equipment or not cheer.

In citing his reasons for the negative motion, Wulfjen said he believes the Athletic Council is more capable financially to support the cheerleaders than the SA.

"Besides, money from ticket sales goes to the council, and since the people who buy the tickets and attend the games are the ones who benefit from the presence of the cheerleaders, it is only logical they

should be the ones to pay for them," he said.

Some of the bills had consecutive serial numbers, making it unlikely that they had circulated very far before reaching Mrs. Hunt.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in a telephone interview that, unlike in other areas, his bank does not keep track of the serial numbers on money delivered to banks in New York City.

The crash that killed Mrs. Hunt also claimed the lives of 44 other persons, including Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill. and CBS News correspondent Michele Clark. Federal air-safety officials are still investigating the cause.

Suspicions were raised at the time of the crash that the \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse had some connection with the Watergate affair. Those arrested in the Democrats' Watergate offices last June 17 carried pocketfuls of \$100 bills later traced to Nixon campaign contributions.

Trial testimony established that the entire bugging operation was financed with cash, much of it in \$100 bills, from the Nixon campaign.

One of the Watergate burglars, James McCord, now has told his story to a federal grand jury. Transcripts of McCord's testimony, apparently genuine, were shown to The Associated Press by columnist Jack Anderson. The FBI and a

grand jury are investigating where Anderson obtained his material.

According to the transcripts, McCord said the Hunts and other Watergate defendants received payments with the understanding that they were expected to keep quiet.

Carr, Clover win run-offs

Tom Carr, College of Arts and Sciences and Paul Clover, College of Home Economics, were elected to the Student Senate in run-off elections Wednesday.

Carr received 116 votes. His opponent, Terry Wimmer, polled 66 votes. Clover drew 56 votes, while Cyd Hornady received 19 votes.

Busing, counseling, Health Center absorb Tech student services fees

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Special Reporter

Student services fees totaled slightly over one million dollars this year. This sum is apportioned among various student organizations, the bus system, the Counseling Center and the Health Center.

According to Leo E. Ells, comptroller and treasurer, after the various budgets have been submitted, a committee including Dr. Owen L. Caskey, Ells and the Student Association president looks over the budget requests and considers the projections for enrollment and total income.

They develop recommendations which are sent to Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett and President Grover E. Murray. These proposals are then presented to the Board of Regents for approval.

This year approximately \$101,000 of the \$1 million was allocated to the University Counseling Center. \$83,000 of the Center's sum was used for salaries. The remainder of the allocation was spent on tests and scoring services.

The University Testing Center, which is associated with the Counseling Center, is financed entirely through state funds, according to Dr. Charles W. Keller, director of the University Counseling Center and the Testing and Evaluation Division.

Explaining the large salary expenditure in the Counseling Center, Keller said, "Our business is professional service. We don't use a lot of equipment. Most of our funds are used for personnel."

The staff includes five full-time counselors and psychologists with doctoral degrees, 10 part-time post-graduate students, a secretary and a receptionist.

Individual counseling sessions with students are usually scheduled once or twice a week.

"We try to make it a personal experience," Keller said.

Group counseling also is available, and these groups usually meet one and one-half hours a week.

For the seven-month period from September to March, 500 people were served by the Center, accumulating a total of 3,000 counseling hours.

"I don't think a counseling center can be justified only by looking at the number of students it serves. I don't think the numbers tell the whole story about what we are doing," Keller said.

He explained that the center provided "indirect help" to many more students.

"The center can reduce the frustration level of a large number of students by its contact with one student. One student with a problem can create problems for 10, 15 or 20 other students," Keller added.

"It is very difficult to measure our success accurately because we don't

know how many potential problems the encounter at the Counseling Center may have averted."

Counseling can often "nip something in the bud before it becomes a serious problem."

The average student involved in counseling visits the Center six or seven times, although the number of sessions varies greatly depending on the type of problem.

After completing the counseling, each student is sent an evaluation form.

"We really try to be student-oriented and student-centered. We ask students to judge us," Keller said. "We depend on student feedback."

The University Counseling Center also acts as a referral service for other community programs such as Planned Parenthood.

Constitutional group hears plea on legislators' salary

AMARILLO (AP) — A proposed removal of legislators' salaries from the state Constitution was the key point of discussion Wednesday as more than 200 persons from throughout Texas met for the first public hearing headed by the Constitutional Revision Commission.

Fourteen of the 37-member commission held the hearing.

Eighteen meetings are planned across the state to hear recommendations about what should be in the revision or creation of a new constitution.

(The Commission meets at 9 a.m. today in The Museum at Tech.)

Dr. James Cornette, president of West Texas State University in Canyon, told the commission he hopes it will recommend creation of a commission to set legislators' salaries "so we could have good, outstanding citizens of the

state serving in the legislature without being unduly influenced by special interest groups."

"There is no question that the present Constitution needs to be revised," Cornette said, "but the original one is a tremendously fine document and has served well. Your document will have to serve as well."

Ms. Beulah Casperson, chairman of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Affairs Committee, told the commission that the Chamber of Commerce also forms a commission to set legislators' salaries.

The salaries and allowances "section has been revised three times, the last in 1960 when legislators salaries were set at \$4,800 per year or \$400 a month," she said. "Texas is now an urban state and the business of our state requires full time and full attention by those we elect to represent us."



UD photos by Debbie Elkins

GROVER MURRAY, president of Tech, beams his surprise and pleasure at being selected Man of the Year. At right Ms. Murray holds the plaque given Murray by the La Ventana co-editors.

President Grover Murray awarded Man of Year

Tech President Grover Murray wiped tears from his eyes Wednesday at a surprise ceremony honoring him as Tech's Man of the Year.

Jan Shaw and Jeff Lawhon, co-editors of the Tech yearbook, La Ventana, presented the award which is based on the most outstanding contribution to Tech during the past academic year. La Ventana staff selects the winner.

Murray, who was inaugurated in 1966 as president of what was then Texas

Technological College, now serves as president of the School of Medicine also.

Murray's picture will appear on the cover of the Tyme section of the 1972-73 yearbook.

Shaw cited Murray's efforts toward the opening of the Tech School of Medicine.

The ceremony was attended by deans of all Tech colleges, Board of Regents chairman Bill Collins and regent Clint Formby. Murray's wife was also present.

More money linked to Watergate

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve System was asked by government investigators to trace money carried by the wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt when she died last year.

Authorities found \$10,000 in \$100 bills in Ms. Hunt's purse after she was killed Dec. 8 in a Chicago airline crash.

Her husband said at the time that the money was intended for investment in a motel. Ms. Hunt has been quoted as

saying shortly before the crash that a lawyer for the Nixon campaign was paying the couple money to remain silent about others in the case, and had urged them to invest some money to create some "ostensible source of income" to cover for their continued high standard of living.

Most of the bills in Ms. Hunt's purse were traced to New York State by their serial numbers, but the Federal Reserve determined that it wouldn't be able to trace those bills further.

The Housing, Banking and Currency

Committee, now no longer involved in the legislative Watergate investigation, asked to have the money traced shortly after the plane crash, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Reserve distributes money to commercial banks.

Sixty-three of the bills found in the Chicago accident have a serial number beginning with the letter 'B', which means they were distributed originally by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Editorial

To fund, or not to fund

By MIKE WARDEN

Editor

THE STUDENT SENATE'S Budgeting and Finance Committee, late Wednesday night, voted unanimously (4 to 0) not to report out a bill providing an allocation of \$1,323 to Tech cheerleaders for 1973-74.

If the committee's action stands, Tech's eight student cheerleaders will once again have to hit the streets, begging funds from local merchants and alumni, trying to make-up the \$1,300 - void.

The Senate's continued refusal to fund cheerleaders is hypocritical, when one looks at what special-interest organizations and causes the Senate DOES fund with student money.

—\$400 to the Tech Soils Judging team.
—\$275 for the Agriculture Council's annual scholarship banquet. For the BANQUET, not scholarships.

—\$400 for the Music Competition Team.
—\$750 for Los Tertulianos, Chicano student organization, for their annual Educational Seminar.

—\$850 for MECHA, a Chicano organization, for the purpose of bringing speakers and holding conferences at Tech.

—\$300 for the Agriculture Economics Association to help cover team expenses for debate competition.

—\$900 to the Tech Soccer Team.
—\$650 to the International Affairs Council to assist in funding activities of various international students' organizations.

—\$600 for the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) for minority recruitment and financing speakers. An additional allocation of \$414 was also given SOBU for members to attend

a third World Conference at Indiana State University.

—\$1,000 for the Student Bar Association (SBA) to provide for minority recruiting, a legal intern program and speakers. SBA later received an additional \$200 for delegates to attend a convention in Arkansas.

—\$1,800 to the Agricultural Judging Teams (Livestock and meats) for traveling and lodging in competition.

—\$300 for the Range Plant Identification Team for travel and lodging in competition.

—\$1,000 for the Tech Rodeo Association for their annual rodeo.

—\$9,000 for the Forensics Union, to finance travel, meals and lodging of the debate team.

A NUMBER of organizations, including some already receiving funds from the Senate, made many return trips for more and more money — almost invariably for a convention here, a convention there, and so-on and so-on...

Maybe, if the cheerleaders came to the Senate requesting \$1,300 for plane fare to some fictitious convention someplace, they'll stand a better chance for funding.

This past year, cheerleaders had to receive all of their financing through donations and assistance from the Athletic Council.

APPROXIMATELY \$1,300 in cash, credit cards, uniforms, cleaning and various other items, was donated to the Tech cheerleaders by Lubbock merchants, bankers and the Ex-Students Association.

Depending on something as unstable as "donations" from benevolent merchants is no way to consistently fund an organization — ANY organization. Funds from merchants are never

steady, and in the event of a losing year, sometimes non-existent.

The Athletic Council's part of funding was to the tune of \$1,500 in transportation costs, for four cheerleaders and meals and lodging for all eight at away games. Certainly this sort of support from the Athletic Council can be counted on next year, but an additional \$1,300 in lieu of the Senate's help is unquestionably NOT going to come from athletics. There just are no available funds.

TWO YEARS AGO, when the Senate first voted to cut off allocations to the cheerleaders, the University Daily (UD) conducted a telephone survey of Tech students asking their opinion of how the cheerleaders should be funded.

Almost 70 per cent indicated that the cheerleaders should be funded by the Senate in some way — either totally or in cooperation with the Athletic Council.

Despite such overwhelming student opinion to the contrary the Senate went against students' wishes and cut off funding.

THE SENATE BUDGETING and Finance Committee has once again proven that the Senate wishes to remain immune to student wishes.

The question is NOT whether the Senate should fund athletics.

The question is NOT a matter of "academics versus athletics."

The question is; will the Senate continue to fund special-interest and "pet project" groups with ALL students' money?

Obviously, judging from Budgeting and Finance Committee's actions Wednesday night, they do:

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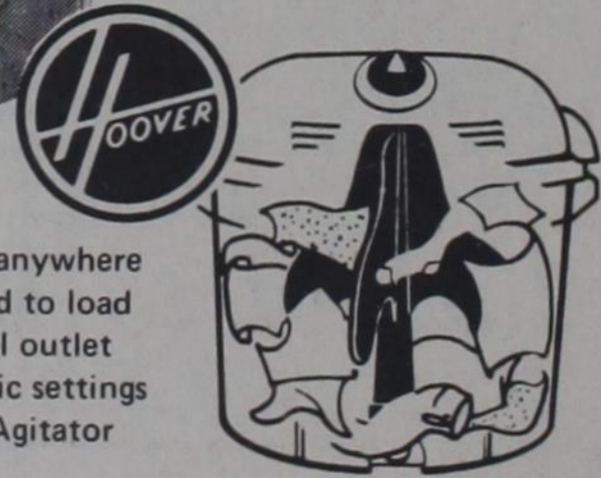
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Letters to the editor

Says film 'Freaks' not so disgusting

After reading "D for Disgusting," a review of the film "Freaks" that appeared in the UD on April 16, I am convinced that among UD writers there is nothing but rampant ignorance when the subject concerns the cinema.

Staff Writer Mike Hallmark denounced "Freaks" as being "disgusting" and tasteless, yet he never bothered to articulate exactly why he regarded "Freaks" as so disgusting, nor did his terse "history" of the film give any indication that this film which he characterized as rock-bottom in taste, was the same film that many critics consider a classic of its genre.

Mr. Hallmark writes of the film's director, Tod Browning, "rounding up" freaks to be the "stars of his movies," but Brownings's use of real circus freaks was not the sordid gimmick of a director searching for a new shock effect.

The original story, by Tod Robbins, was suggested to Browning by the famous German midget Harry Earles, and to put it simply, whom does one get to effectively portray circus freaks other than real circus freaks? Tod Browning does not exploit the circus freaks as a subject for a purely horror effect; instead he views them compassionately. It is Browning's attitude towards the freaks as fellow human beings that exonerates the film from any charge of being disgusting or tasteless.

The initial repugnance the viewer feels towards this strange world of dwarfs, pinheads, bearded women and Siamese twins is soon overshadowed by the realization that we are being given a glimpse into their private lives. Browning assures us of their humanity—their sensitivity, their vulnerability to the harsh life their deformity has thrust on them as well as their ultimate isolation from "normal" people. Only in group unity and friendship do the freaks find understanding, comfort and a sense of normality.

The perverse and disgusting behavior in "Freaks" is not that of the circus freaks. Callous disregard of human feelings, lasciviousness, greed, attempted murder are acts of "normal" people. The freaks are not the villains in this film, as might be expected in a conventional horror film.

Director Browning is more interested in humanity than in horror, and he conveys this intent in visual images that are consistently striking. "Freaks" contains numerous wonderful vignettes that are both humorous and pathetic, but the scene of the ritualistic wedding feast of the trapeze artist to the midget and the disturbing final scene when the freaks emerge from beneath circus wagons to wreak vengeance on their oppressor are cited again and again by critics as two of the most powerful scenes in the cinema. By today's standards some of the acting and dialogue may seem melodramatic and dated, but the overwhelming impact of the film is undeniable.

Mr. Hallmark's total lack of appreciation for "Freaks" indicated that he did not have the remotest idea of what Tod Browning was attempting to convey in the film or how he accomplished it. In fact, Mr. Hallmark had so little to say about the film itself that he turned his last comments to society in general.

Because no one fainted and few walked out while "Freaks" was being shown (These occurred in great number when "Freaks" was being released in 1932) and since one viewer said

he was disappointed because he expected "Freaks" to be "a lot grosser," Mr. Hallmark was led to conclude that all this was a "good indication that society had changed...if not for the better at least it is developing stronger stomachs."

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Who, Mr. Hallmark, gets upset over looking at a few circus freaks?

Gay Studlar
2308 18th St.

Pass-fail gamble

The current pass-fail policy at Tech seems to bear a striking resemblance to state-supported gambling. Within two weeks of the beginning of the semester, you are asked to fill out the pink form and bet your grade point on the wheel of fortune. And once you've done it, there's no changing your mind.

Sometimes you're lucky. But what if you make an A or a B in a course you're taking pass-fail while making a D or an F in a course that counts toward your GPA? And it happens — seldom do you have even one test before you're required to make the big decision.

The reasoning behind the policy escapes me. With rigidly set rules on how-much-of-what a student can take pass-fail, including a maximum total of 24 hours, it would seem logical to let the student declare pass-fail at any time in the semester, even after taking the final.

This would not make things as simple as it might at first seem. It would actually put more responsibility on the student. For he would not begin the semester with predetermined "blow off" courses. The mature student would try a little harder in all his classes to make the grades he wanted and avoid "using up" his pass-fail hours. The immature student would quickly exhaust the 24-hour limit and realize that any future course grades would count, for better or worse.

In either case, the resultant GPA would come closer to indicating the student's abilities as a student rather than his luck as a gambler.

Jan McDermott
201-X Doak

Against God's laws?

In reference to the letter that said drugs and alcohol are "against God's laws:"

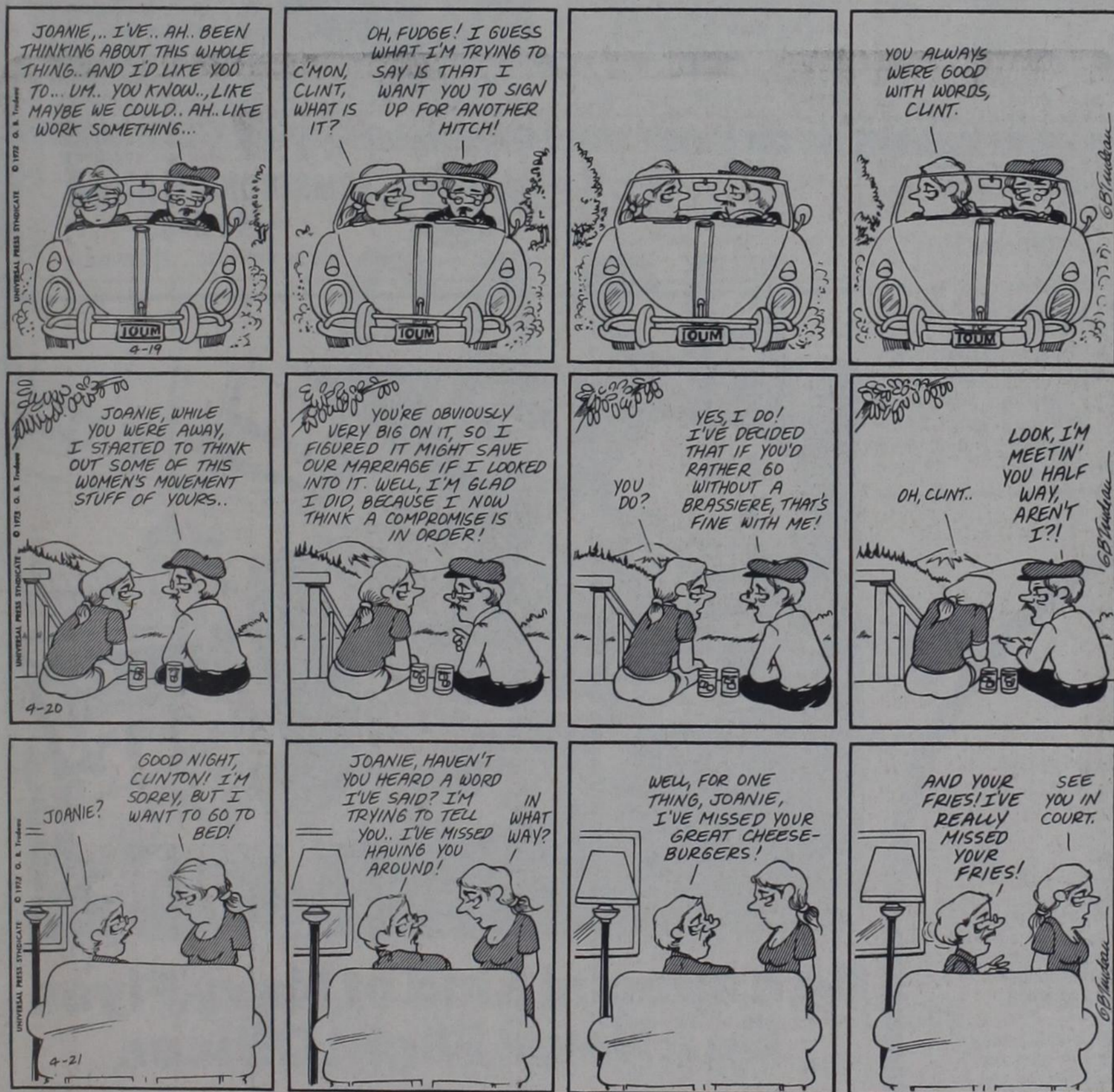
If someone can appease his conscience by writing a letter to

let the world know where he stands, why wouldn't he sign his name?

Sue Wight
322 Hulén

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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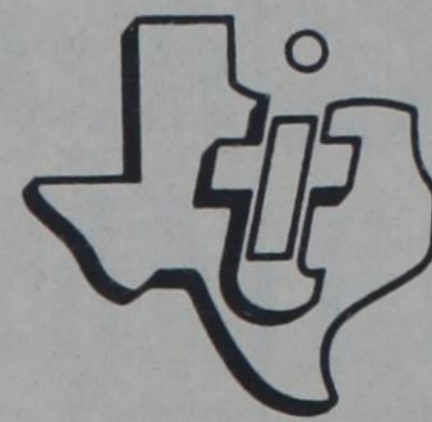
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TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973	
7:30-10	11:30 MWF
10:30-1	10:30 TT
1:30-4	2:30 MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	4:30 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
7:30-10 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m. MW & Monday night classes only
Tuesday, May 1, 1973	
7:30-10	9 TT
10:30-1	12:30 MWF
1:30-4	8:30 MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235
7:30-10 p.m.	All sections of F&N 131
7:30-10 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m. TT & Tuesday night classes only
Thursday, May 3, 1973	
7:30-10	7:30 MWF
10:30-1	10:30 MWF
1:30-4	1:30 TT & Military Sciences
4:30-7 p.m.	3 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
7:30-10 p.m.	8-9:30 p.m. MW & Wednesday night classes only
Friday, May 4, 1973	
7:30-10	7:30 TT
10:30-1	3:30 MWF & Saturday only classes
1:30-4	4:30 TT
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
7:30-10 p.m.	5:30 MWF
Saturday, May 5, 1973	
7:30-10	
10:30-1	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
1:30-4	
4:30-7 p.m.	
7:30-10 p.m.	

Harrassment campaign led to consumer suit

MIAMI (AP) — Leila Mourning doesn't like being harassed and called a deadbeat. And because she doesn't, the spunky 76-year-old widow Tuesday won a victory before the U.S. Supreme Court in a major test of the effectiveness of the 1968 Consumer Credit Protection Act.

In ruling in favor of Mourning, the high court upheld the acts, tough requirements authorizing the Federal Reserve Board to set regulations "to assure a meaningful disclosure of credit terms..." by the \$100-billion-plus consumer credit industry.

Mourning, who lives in Leisure City, Fla., sued in 1970 over an installment purchase of magazine subscriptions.

She said a high-pressure salesman got her to sign an agreement to buy four magazines and pay for them in 31 installments of \$3.95 each, which would have cost her a total of \$122.45.

Mourning said when she realized what she had done, she stopped payments. She said the company retaliated by launching a harassment campaign.

Threatening letters came demanding payment. Bill collectors were sent to her house. "They talked rough to me. I don't owe anybody a cent and I don't like being called a deadbeat," Mourning said.

"I nearly had a nervous breakdown from the pressure. And when I learned that a lot of other people had been treated the same way, I had to fight it," she said.

Mourning got in touch with a Miami Legal Services attorney who along with another attorney filed the suit, arguing that Congress, in passing the 1968 Truth-in-Lending Act, intended full disclosure in credit transactions.

Mourning won in federal district court but lost in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. That decision was appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case centered on credit aspects. Actual value of the magazines involved was not known.

Mourning termed the high court's decision Tuesday a victory for "old people and poor people who don't understand all the rules."

Insurance enrollment this week

Open enrollment is in progress for Tech faculty and staff who want university group long term disability insurance, providing monthly income benefits for extended disabilities to age 65.

Representatives of Group Life & Health Insurance Company—the life affiliate of Blue Cross and Blue Shield—will be available in the Personnel Office and outside the Faculty Club from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Faculty and staff who work half time or more and earn a minimum of \$4,800 annually are eligible to participate.

The program is frequently referred to as salary continuation or disability income insurance.

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Studies show Americans fear inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on recent consumer surveys, millions of Americans are undergoing even more painful money crises — not only in their pocketbooks but in their outlook on the economy — than had been apparent.

The developing situation could mean even more problems for the Nixon administration, which seeks to achieve economic equilibrium by subtle, long-range and

fundamental changes than through the expedient of price controls.

A "precipitous decline" has been recorded in the consumer outlook by the Survey Research Center (SRC) University of Michigan, which notes that optimism which grew during the first three quarters of 1972 has now been erased.

"Because of the increase in living costs," the latest SEC study found, "the proportion of families saying that they were worse off than before and expecting to be worse off, in-

creased substantially." The same survey found fears growing that inflation will accelerate and that unemployment will rise.

The confidence decline, a direct feedback from soaring prices at retail outlets, comes at a time when many families are enjoying relatively substantial incomes and are equipped with strong buying power.

Thus, the various surveys are discovering, some families are building their savings accounts in anticipation of a recession

while others are spending heavily in expectation of a continuation of inflation.

Albert Sindlinger, head of Sindlinger & Co., reports that he is hearing "grievous amplified" on the seven-day-a-week surveys his researchers conduct by telephone from Swathmore, Pa.

Convinced that the economy is out of control, says Sindlinger, and fearing that the administration won't directly intervene in the market place, many consumers are devising their own defenses, some quite bizarre.

Some, he relates, are buying television sets and other heavy appliances and then leaving them in the packing cases until the time when they're needed.

The tremendous surge in automobile buying, which is setting records almost every

week, is believed to be partially in anticipation of higher prices and costly pollution-control devices expected to be placed on cars in future years.

Already, Sindlinger said, such buying has taken one million sales from next year's outlook.

The SRC also has found "a greatly increased proportion" of consumers who, despite financial doubts, believe it is a good time to buy cars, large household durables and houses "before prices go up."

Sindlinger's daily surveys are showing that, "people are even hoarding gasoline," he says, citing the case of a man who described how he had placed a 500-gallon tank of fuel at the rear of his garage.

The instance isn't isolated, Sindlinger claims, adding: "Fire departments all over the

country should be alerted."

The hoarding, he believes, is an activity mainly of a one-third segment of the population that is enjoying unparalleled prosperity. Some of them, he finds, are headed by union members with escalator clauses in their contracts.

In addition, many Americans are enjoying bonuses this year, especially from the multibillion tax refunds that are being mailed to millions of taxpayers and some families are creating their own bonuses through the use of credit.

However, he continues, two-thirds of the families he has interviewed lately are suffering from declining purchasing power. For them, the crisis isn't something perceived to lie in the future, but exists at the moment.

Livestock growth drug banned due to illegal residues in meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today ordered a ban on all uses of the livestock growth drug DES in beef cattle and sheep.

The agency said that uses of diethylstilbestrol, or DES, as ear implants will be prohibited effective Friday because illegal residues continue to show up in edible tissue.

Animals already implanted and meat from slaughtered animals which received implants may be marked, however, the FDA said.

Acting FDA commissioner Sherwin Gardner said the ban was not based on evidence of any public health hazard, but was required by law because DES has cancer-causing potential.

He said that alternative growth drugs are available to prevent an increase in meat prices.

The FDA based its action on highly sensitive radioactive tracer tests of implants conducted by the Agriculture Department.

Gardner said the study "clearly shows that it is impossible to set rules for use of

DES which will assure that no residues remain in livers of treated animals."

The Associated Press earlier today had quoted industry sources as saying that a total DES ban was imminent.

A ban would add hundreds of millions of dollars to Americans' annual meat bills according to government and industry estimates.

The additive is used to fatten cattle faster.

The FDA had imposed a ban on the use of diethylstilbestrol or DES in animal feed effective last Jan. 1, because illegal residues of the cancer-causing chemical were being found in edible tissue.

But until now, the agency had allowed producers to use DES ear implant pellets which, although more troublesome to cattlemen, also promoted livestock growth and weight gain.

The industry source said the FDA ban on implant pellets will be immediate, accompanied by a recall of all unused pellets on the market.

Animals which already have been implanted will be allowed to go to slaughter to avoid im-

mediate disruption of the meat supply, the source said.

Although the Agriculture Department was unable to determine whether highly sensitive radioactive tracer tests were finding DES residues in implanted animals, the source said, the FDA contracted with a Boston laboratory which found residues of 40 and 120 parts per trillion.

"That boggles the mind," the source said. "That's something less than nothing to me."

A controversial 1958 law called the Delaney Amendment bars the use of any cancer-causing animal drug if residues are found in edible tissues.

DES causes cancer in laboratory test animals and has been linked to rare vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took it during pregnancy.

The FDA banned use of the growth hormone in animal feed after tighter regulations failed to halt detectable residues, and prohibited slaughter of cattle within 120 days of implant.

Agriculture secretary Earl L. Butz has estimated that a total DES ban would boost meat prices 3½ cents a pound.

Campus Briefs

Scholarships

Jerry S. Clanton, senior geology major who will receive his bachelor of science degree in May, has been presented the annual W. A. Tarr award by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological society. The award is presented annually to the outstanding senior in the department of geosciences at the society's spring barbecue. Selection is based on leadership, scholarship, and contribution.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

scholarships of \$125 each were awarded to Lynette Wethington and Mark Crawley, both juniors selected for their academic achievement.

History

A fiftieth anniversary record of the history of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society Auxiliary was given to the Tech Southwest Collection. Dr. Dan J. Croy, associate dean for administration at the Tech School of Medicine accepted the records from Auxiliary

President. Ms. James G. Morris; Ms. Robert Carr, who compiled the review; and Auxiliary Historian Ms. John Selby.

Officers

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society honorary elected officers for 1973-74. They are Bill Tullis, president; Trent Emmett, vice president; Gordon Bellah, treasurer; Suzee Hite, secretary; Laura Tash, reporter; and Lee Cowden, historian.

UC plans concert, movies

By MIKE HALLMARK
Staff Writer

The University Center (UC) Programs Committee has one minor concert and eleven movies scheduled so far for the two summer sessions. "This is not our complete schedule," said Mike Giroir, the University Center's assistant director of activities. "We have quite a few other things we want to bring, but these are not confirmed yet."

Mac Frampton Trio is the only group that is confirmed.

Burglar peppered

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman confined to a wheelchair routed a burglar with a bowl of pepper, police said Tuesday.

Police said they were told by Elizabeth Cockrell that she spotted a man trying to enter her house through a kitchen window Monday night.

She wheeled to the window and flung black pepper into his eyes, she said, and the would-be burglar "backed out" the window and fled.

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The trio is scheduled for June 29. "The only thing that I know about them," said Giroir, "is that Frampton is a pianist and is a little lighter than Peter Nero." All movies for the summer session will be free. They will be shown on each Friday at 7 p.m. for one showing only.

The movies and their dates of showing are: "What's Up Tiger Lily" on June 8; "Frankenstein" on June 15; "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" on June 22; "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" on July 6; "Destination Saturn" on July 13; "The Night Walker" on July 20; "Beach

Blanket Bingo" on July 27; "Them" on Aug. 3; "The Thrill of It All" on Aug. 10; and "I Saw What You Did" on Aug. 17.

Other summer projects that Giroir said the Program Committee wants to get involved in are providing entertainment for summer conventions and giving dances during the six freshmen orientations.

Giroir also said that there was a possibility of the UC sponsoring a big concert during the summer. "We are hoping to work out some complications and maybe bringing Seals and Croft," said Giroir.

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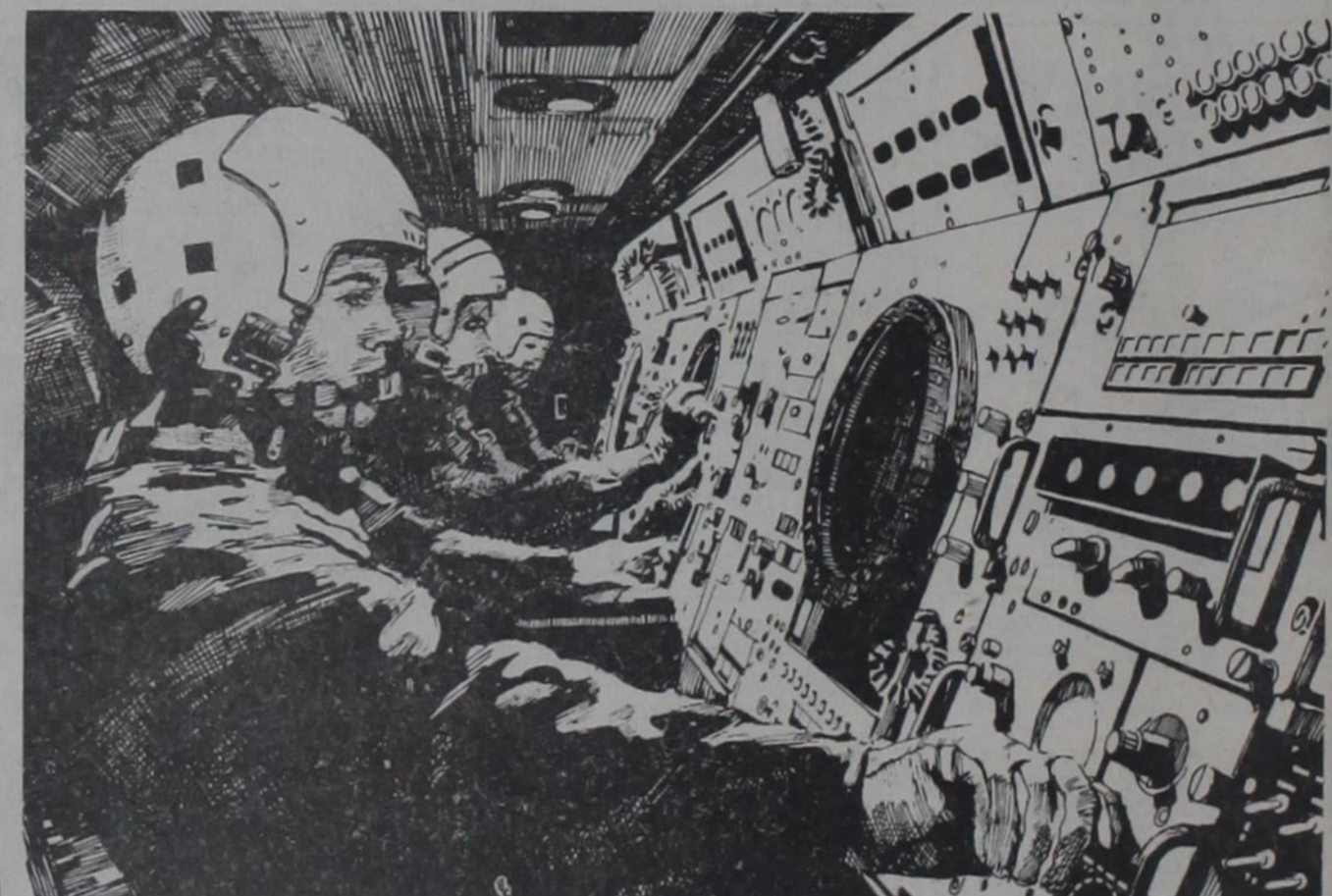


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Judge offers alternatives to prison

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has urged penologists to begin helping first-term offenders instead of slapping them into prisons.

"Instead of having the half-

way houses on the way out of the penitentiary, let's have them on the way into the penitentiary," he said Tuesday at a meeting honoring Pascal F. Calogero Jr., recently elected associate justice of the Louisiana

Supreme court.

"I'm sure we'd save 50 per cent" of the first-term offenders, he added.

He said teaching young offenders a vocation so they could earn an honest living would be a

dual service, since it would save the \$10,000 per year which is currently required to take care of a convict.

Clark, who said he has visited 26 U.S. penitentiaries, said the criminal justice system has been improving at a snail's pace.

Corn, barley

US grain reserves decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports and larger livestock feeding are draining off U.S. grain reserves at a faster clip than a year ago, according to a new inventory report by the Agriculture Department.

As of April 1, the department said Tuesday, the nation's stock of the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—totaled 119.2 million tons, down six per cent from 126.7 million on hand a year earlier.

Total use during January-

March was 54.4 million tons, 10 per cent more than exported and consumed domestically during the first quarter of last year, the report said.

The report indicated stocks of grain in all positions, including farm storage, government bins, warehouses and reserves held by processors.

Wheat of all types totaled 923 million bushels, down 24 per cent from April 1, 1972. The stockpile was the smallest on that date since 1968, officials

said. Soybean supplies totaled 506 million bushels, down eight per cent from last year and the smallest April 1 reserve since 1967.

Total use of wheat in the first three months was 473 million bushels, compared with 337 million in January-March last year.

Soybean use was 367 million bushels in the first quarter, nine per cent more than a year earlier.

"We've been butting our heads against the stone wall for almost two centuries in the United States and all we think about is building a bigger and better jail," he said.

Clark, who served on the high court from 1949 until his retirement in 1967, added that more rehabilitation work should be done in the prisons, too.

"We not only owe the prisoners that," he said, "but we owe it to ourselves because it's just a dollars and cents proposition."

Lightfoot plays to mellow audience in artistic, unprofessional concert

By TONY BATT
Fine Arts Writer

Gordon Lightfoot, the Canadian singer who performed in concert last night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, once said that he is simply a musician. I'll buy that; he has a distinctive ballad voice and he knows how to strum his rhythm guitar. But, Gordon, you got a long way to go before you can call yourself an entertainer.

Now if you like Lightfoot's music (and I do; I think he's a terrific songwriter), then despite the technical problems, you could appreciate his style. But Lightfoot robbed his audience when he did not play "Early Mornin' Rain," perhaps his most powerful ballad. He did not play it even though he all but promised he would in the first part of the concert. That is not the mark of a professional.

The show was billed as "An Intimate Evening With Gordon

Lightfoot," and was brought to town by Together Productions. I question somewhat the reason given for the last minute change of setting (that is from the Coliseum where Lightfoot was originally booked to the auditorium) the emcee professing that the Coliseum wasn't suitable for "his kind of music." Maybe there just weren't enough ticket sales. But I agree, Lightfoot would not have been as effective in the Coliseum.

Lightfoot made it clear during the first part of the concert that he sang Bob Dylan songs but that Bob Dylan also sang "one of my songs." He seemed to be referring to a recent article that said he sang songs written by Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

"I wrote songs for Peter, Paul, and Mary," he said.

He then sang "For Lovin' Me" which of course bore out his point and he introduced it as he did a couple of other numbers,

by saying "This song's a peach."

Lightfoot was accompanied on bass by Richard Hands and on lead guitar by Terence Clements. Clements, though not as noticeable as Hands, was very good on numbers such as "The Auctioneer."

Of course Lightfoot sang some of the old standbys such as "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Beautiful" and he did them quite well. There were no technical problems to disrupt his concentration in these numbers. But when there were problems, such as the feedback in the middle of Canadian Railroad Trilogy, Lightfoot would mention the problem midway through the song and then keep playing.

During the first part of the concert, Lightfoot appeared to be feeling the audience out. Later he began to loosen up, told a bawdy joke, and in general became more conversational. He was still talkative in the second part of the act but usually it was directed toward the failing equipment behind him.

The crowd was relatively mellow and that is predictable when Gordon Lightfoot gives a concert. With relatively few exceptions, he does not play foot-stomping, hand-clapping music. But as the saying goes, every work of art stands on its own merit. Lightfoot is definitely an artist; he just isn't very professional about it.



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The Imperials

Gospel singers to perform

The contemporary gospel sound of The Imperials can be heard Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium where the group will appear in concert. Besides performing as a gospel group, The Imperials have worked as a back-up for such performers as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and Jimmy

Dean. According to Larry Rice, who is promoting the show in Lubbock, the organization is the best single group in gospel music. The Imperials appeared here once before when they sang with Pat Boone at the prayer breakfast after the Lubbock tornado in 1970.

Tickets for the concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., are priced at \$2 and \$3 in advance for adults, and \$1 for children. At the door the tickets will be priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Tickets are on sale at Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock, Dunlaps at Caprock Center and Christian Tape and Book Center.

Wives visit in surgical masks

Skylab astronauts begin 57-day quarantine

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the Skylab 1 astronauts reported to work Tuesday they were greeted by people wearing surgical masks. It was the start of the

spacemen's 57 days in quarantine. Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were submerged into a medical envelope which shields them from all but a list of selected contacts

— and even those persons must wear surgical masks. An official said the astronauts were in "good spirits and relaxed about it. They've been pretty well conditioned to it all. The quarantine is designed to stabilize the health of the

astronauts before their May 15 launch into space for a 28-day mission. The spacemen will live in a three-bedroom trailer parked inside a building at the Johnson Space Center. They will be confined to only certain installations of the space center during the final 21 days of their pre-mission training.

Children of the astronauts are excluded from the contact list, but the wives are permitted to see their husbands during the quarantine, provided, said a doctor, they keep a surgical mask between them.

The astronauts also have diet restrictions. At the luncheon meal Tuesday they went onto the Skylab-menu. Nutrients and content of this specially prepared space food are carefully monitored. This will help doctors learn effects of long term spaceflight on the astronauts' dietary health.

By isolating the spacemen for 21 days prior to the mission, doctors hope that the men of Skylab will avoid coming down with any infectious disease while in flight. Most such diseases have an incubation period of three weeks or less. After the mission, the quarantine will continue for another week to give the doctors time to collect data on their readjustment to earth's gravity.

Tribal council, AIM leaders, government officials in conflict

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Government officials considered the latest American Indian Movement (AIM) peace proposal Wednesday amid growing demands from "third force" reservation Indians that federal lawmen evict the occupation force from their village.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said he will respond to a negotiating proposal made by AIM leaders Tuesday. The proposal would lay the groundwork for resumption of peace talks to end the 57-day occupation of Wounded Knee.

As always, Hellstern said, the use of force to end the stand-off was "a possibility."

Hellstern also said he would meet with Richard Wilson, president of Oglala Sioux tribal council on the Pine Ridge reservation, to discuss a roadblock that Wilson says could lead to a confrontation between the government and his followers.

Wilson said a roadblock

erected outside a federal blockade Tuesday is manned and controlled by tribe members. The blockade was set up after a demonstration involving nearly 100 tribesmen.

Wilson said another confrontation was possible Wednesday if government officials attempted to dismantle the residents' roadblock.

"The next confrontation won't be a peaceful one," he said.

Hellstern said, however, the roadblock is controlled by FBI agents. He said he could not explain the presence of several tribal members observed at the roadblock along with FBI agents.

"The Big Foot Trail will remain sealed and we will not tolerate any new roadblock on that road," Hellstern said.

Wilson led the caravan of angry residents to the Big Foot Trail, where they confronted armed deputy U.S. marshals at the federal roadblock.

Wilson said he ordered the crowd to disperse after the FBI agent Richard Held, who went

by helicopter to the scene, told him that demands of the local residents would be met.

Those demands included reestablishing the roadblock, which had been erected Monday but torn down by marshals, and blocking the entry of Community Relations Service (CRS) personnel to the village. The demands also included dismissal of charges against eight village residents arrested Monday night for refusing to allow CRS personnel through their roadblock.

"CRS personnel will be allowed through the FBI roadblock," Hellstern said. "We're not dropping charges against the eight persons."

Those arrested Monday night were charged with assaulting federal officers.

Doctors at the space center

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, will have its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club of the University Center. Noble Laureate P. Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the physics department office.

Air Force officer's qualifying test will be Thursday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the two-year commissioning program should take the test. For more

information, call 742-2145. Christian Science Organization will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and a testimonial meeting at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center.

Dr. Edward L. Skidmore, authority on wind erosion, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. He will discuss "Microclimate, Evaporation and Plant Responses as Influenced by Windbreaks."

Campus Girl Scouts will have an ice cream party at 7 p.m. Thursday. If anyone needs a ride, meet at the Bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have an end-of-the-school-year picnic at 3 p.m. Friday at McKenzie Park. All EE students and

faculty should check the IEEE board for further directions. Agriculture Economics Association will have its annual steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the McKenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets may be obtained from the Agricultural Economics office on the third floor of the Ag Building.

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at 4403 A 20th, the Canterbury Apartments. Liquid refreshment will be provided and members may bring a guest. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

Reservations should be made by noon Friday in room 102 of the Journalism Building for the Student Publications Awards Banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Furr's Toreador

Room. A serving line will be set up and dinner will be "dutch treat."

SATURDAY
"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students with IDs and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West hall. Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

Sigma Tau Delta members may pick up their membership certificates in room 216 of the

English building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 1973 HARBINGER, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

The Books for Asian Students Committee will be collecting books at the University Center, Tech Book Store, Brown's Varsity and the College Inn Lobby during finals week. Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity and foreign students at Tech are sponsoring the committee's drive.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

The Housing Office has announced that the Gaston Apartments are available to junior, senior, and graduate women for the summer of 1973.

Each air conditioned apartment consists of an all-electric kitchen, living area and 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms.

The apartments are located on the Tech Campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-4243, 742-6211, or by coming by the Housing Office on campus to make reservations.

Salt mining may be made safer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Robert R. Unterberger, professor in Texas A&M University's geosciences department, has developed a radar system that can penetrate block salt and produce usable returns from as far as a mile away.

The device is the result of 10 years research by Unterberger sponsored by the major salt companies in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

"We are helping to save lives," Unterberger said. "Salt mining operations had always been carried out not knowing what was ahead. With this system, it is possible to see if water-filled sink holes or pockets of sand are present. Knowing what is in front of them, the miners can decide whether or not to continue drilling."

Unterberger added that the device can map the size of a salt dome or deposit. He said they typically measure from two to four miles in diameter and up to seven miles deep.

He said he had the idea of using radar to "see through" salt about ten years ago while working for an oil company.

"The company wanted to

know where the salt dome edges were," he explained.

"They knew there was a good chance of finding oil near the edge of a dome, but didn't have any way of finding where the salt stopped and the oil started. "I suggested we drill a hole in an existing salt dome and lower a radar unit into it to map the size of the dome. They said it

couldn't be done, but after making some tests using pure salt blocks, I found that salt was a better conductor of electromagnetic waves than polyethylene or teflon, two common materials used to make radar waveguides," Unterberger said.

Woman rejects simplified name

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mary, Mary, quite contrary. Years ago, when he came here from Poland, Ted Strzyzewski had his tongue-twister of a last name legally changed to Martin.

But daughter, Mary Martin, has had her last named changed back to Strzyzewski. She was proud of her Polish ancestry and unhappy with the name Martin, explained Mary Strzyzewski.


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White House officials exude hope; attempt to cushion inflation reality

NEW YORK (AP) — If rising prices are getting you down, you might take inspiration from the fortitude with which White House advisers face head-on the economic storm.

By assuming such a posture, it is conceivable you might even conclude that the winds of inflation are mere zephyrs, and that all those markups at the store and those statistical in-

dicators issued each month depict an unreal world.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, for example, finds that if you exclude the 30 per cent

annual rate of food price increases in March you will discover that price rises were really "quite moderate."

Viewing that same price report last Friday, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, found it "contains the first encouraging signs on prices we have seen in the past two months."

If that is so, you are justified in wondering what signs guided Stein a month earlier when, in a speech, he remarked: "The rise in food prices is near its end."

Had he taken his cue from James McLane, deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, who issued at the same time a white paper, the thrust of which was that the high point for food prices might soon be reached?

A month before that, on Feb. 12, Stein advised Americans that while retail prices would continue to rise for a time, no big bulge in prices generally should result from the shift to less rigid controls.

That was midway in the first quarter of the year, and the first quarter also of the Phase 3 decontrols, a period in which consumer prices bulged at an 8.8 per cent annual rate, highest in 22 years.

Was this the "reasonable price stability" for which, Stein said on Jan. 23, conditions were improving? Or was it the "period of unparalleled economic progress" with full employment and price stability promised last Oct. 31?

It can be unnerving to check on White House price forecasts, for in retrospect they seem innocent, puerile, futilely optimistic.

The White House interpretations indicate, as they have for more than a year, that a turning point is coming. The surveys of consumer attitudes show they don't believe it.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

YUKIO (PETER) SHUMI begins collecting books as part of the Books for Asian Students Committee Drive at Tech this week and next. The drive is a nationwide effort to provide needed reading material in underdeveloped Asian countries, according to Shumi, the Tech chairman.

Cambodian refugees crowd Pnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Six thousand rebels are hounding the outer defenses of Cambodia's capital, but an even larger army has invaded already—a patient, helpless army of refugees.

Hundreds more arrive daily, fleeing U.S. bombing, antigovernment attacks or both. Westerners here fear that before long, they will overtax the government's ability to provide even the scantiest aid.

On almost any day, on almost any road, files of homeless Cambodians make their slow way toward Phnom Penh. Some have their mats, pots, pigs and oil lamps piled on bullock carts or carriages pulled by motorbikes. Some come on bare foot, and their worldly goods balanced on their heads.

A few have spent their life savings on plane fare from beleaguered provincial towns. Others have come up the Mekong River in government-chartered sampans.

Some have been moving for months, years, seeking security and a way to make a living.

This is the last stop and it offers neither.

No one can say with confidence how many refugees there are in Cambodia. Statistics here, as elsewhere in

Indochina, are a compound of facts, wishes, guesses and fabrications that mutate as they pass through the bureaucracy.

The government's latest estimate is 520,000 registered displaced persons countrywide with another 200,000 unregistered. A consultant to a U.S. Senate subcommittee estimated recently that as many as 3 million of Cambodia's 6½ million people have been forced to leave home at one time or another during the country's three-year war.

A combination of informed estimates indicates that the last two months of intensified fighting and bombing have generated at least 20,000 new refugees across Cambodia. And no figures are available from the two-thirds of the country that is controlled by anti-government forces.

The Phnom Penh area has nearly 95,000 registered refugees—up almost 10,000 this year—and an unknown number of new arrivals who have taken up residence in pagodas or in crowded apartments with friends and relatives.

"There really isn't much reason for a refugee to register," said one western relief worker. "The government isn't over-exerting itself to help them."

House subcommittee concludes information not sold to Runnels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigating subcommittee said today that, in the absence of any evidence to the contrary, "we must conclude that there never were any classified documents" or resulting defense information sold to Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M.

The House Armed Services investigating subcommittee said conflicting statements by Runnels and Detroit News reporter Seth Kantor on whether he had told the reporter he was buying classified defense information "are matters personal to them and not with

the jurisdiction of the subcommittee."

In a report released today, the subcommittee said its paramount concern was whether classified documents or information extracted from such documents had been sold.

But it said there was no evidence to prove they had or had not been because of Runnels' testimony that he had lost the documents, could not find the three men who had supplied them and had no records of any payment or even the existence of either the documents or the suppliers.

Kantor testified during the

committee's one-day hearing last month that Runnels had told him that he was buying classified information primarily from two men.

The reporter said that Runnels "had indicated at all times that it was a clandestine operation and said 'they insisted on cash payments, no checks and no records.'"

But Runnels told the investigating subcommittee that he had openly discussed the purchase of research information from the three men, primarily two of them, on the defunct Cheyenne helicopter and Main Battle Tank 70.

Thesis exhibitions

Art work to be displayed

By DEBBIE OSBORN
Staff Reporter

Four candidates for a masters in fine arts degree will display their thesis exhibitions Saturday 7-9 p.m. at the Tech art gallery. The exhibition is open for public viewing and the art department will furnish refreshments for the gallery's guests.

The four candidates, Eddie Lambert, Danville Chadbourne, Sylvia Rea, and Beverly Wood, have worked for two years

preparing their art works for exhibition.

The thesis exhibition is a requirement for a masters of fine arts degree. Another requirement for each will be an oral examination given by the graduate faculty of the art department. The oral exam will be given as the faculty views each candidate's work.

Lambert's work is painting and the effect lighting has on the color used in his paintings. Wood works in textiles, Rea works with wooden stone

sculpture, and Chadbourne works with ceramics and sculpture.

Lambert said the art department would like all Tech students and the faculty to view the thesis exhibitions.

"The four of us have put in alot of hard work and alot of long hours. We'd like everyone to see and enjoy our efforts," he said.

The thesis exhibitions will stay on display until May 18. Gallery hours are 1:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Science fiction author speaks

By DIXIE HINSON
Staff Writer

Science fiction author Dr. Jack Williamson said that people will have to face more rigid controls in the future. Williamson, speaking Tuesday at the ex-students association house, is the author of "The Humanoids," "People Machines," and "The Pandora Effect" and professor of English at Eastern New Mexico University.

Williamson commented on the control of genes for mankind in the future, the growth of memory power, control of disease in the future, and controlled communications.

"Computers are evolving at a

startling rate. We could all be controlled by a computer," Williamson said.

"People may have to surrender personal freedom, resulting in a one world state as an alternative to chaos," he said, "but the only positive statement anyone can make about the future is that it is going to be different."

Williamson is glad youth is concerned with the environment but feels the concern is sometimes too extreme. People have been threatening the environment with fire and hunting for thousands of years, according to Williamson.

It is a mistake to consider technology as an enemy, ac-

ording to Williamson. Technology is worth something and will have to be lived with, he said.

Williamson believes humans need and invent order and will develop new order that will fit human needs better in the future.

Williamson said that he has seen a change in interest of science fiction since late 1920. "It used to be the only way to get a story into publication was through magazines and I sold some stories for as low as 25 cents. Now people come to hear speeches about science fiction," he said.

Dr. Williamson's visit to the campus was sponsored by the Tech Honors Program.

Registration

Registration materials for the first summer session at Tech are being distributed from the second floor conference room of West Hall on campus. They will continue to be available through Friday.

Distribution of the material will be from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. The first summer session registration begins at 1 p.m. June 4 and continues through June 5. Second summer session registration begins at 8 a.m. July 16, and continues through 6 p.m.

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In the South Plains Mall

Raider outfielder Jimmy Horton; he even looks like a baseball player

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

It has become a way of life for Tech's baseball team. Nothing new happened Wednesday. It rained again.

That's the way it has gone all season and Tuesday's cancellation of the doubleheader with LCC was the 14th game to go under the weather.

So, home is where you'll find most of the Raiders on a wet afternoon, instead of working out. That's where you'll find Jimmy Horton, Tech's newest addition of fame and glory.

Horton looks like a baseball player, sporting the typical chewing gum grin, and he has the knack of coming up with boyish, pranky lines that make dugout living somewhat interesting.

But Horton is dead serious when it concerns Tech baseball, even though when embarrassing moments hit him, he wishes he was back in the dugout.

Horton is a small-town product from Hudson, which is somewhere close to Lufkin, where Horton got his baseball roots. Playing for the Lufkin American Legion team, Horton was the leading hitter on a team that went to regionals.

In high school, the junior outfielder was all-district in basketball, and led his district in hitting his junior year with a healthy .450 average.

Horton said, "I had a lot of people looking at me my junior season and the first of my senior year." Jimmy's average dropped to .330 his senior campaign and he was recruited by Blinn Junior College, but he decided on Sam Houston Univer-

sity.

At SHU, where, incidentally, his father played baseball, Jimmy went out for the team but he quit because he wasn't satisfied with the program. So, when he decided to come to Tech, with his father's recommendation, he learned he had to wait a full year to get his eligibility.

Horton spent last season with the team, but did not get to play. This season, however, Jimmy has started most of the time in a shuffling outfield that has five others in the running.

Horton can be remembered this season for his dramatic last-inning grab of a home run off the bat of former teammate Sandy Bate. His catch gave Tech a sweep of Texas A&M two out of three, the only sweep the Raiders have pulled off this year. Bate and Horton were teammates on the Lufkin Legion and Colt league teams.

Horton, who is hitting only .215 on the season, said that because of the lack of practice he has been in a slump since the A&M series.

"It's really hard to believe that as good as we are that we are having a losing season," Jimmy said. "We go into a game sky high, only to be cancelled by rain. It's been like that all season and it has affected us."

Horton also has one homer to his credit, a solo blast against Rice, but Jimmy says he's not a power hitter. Rather he is a hitter who sprays the ball to all fields.

Despite the disappointments that go with a losing season and rain that has belittled morale, Jimmy Horton sticks out his optimism in a brave sort of way.

Coming Friday

Tech spring sports—a blessing or a curse?

In Friday's University Daily, Mike Hallmark features the spring sports program at Tech. Included in the article are interviews with officials in the Athletic Department and facts concerning spring sports budgets.

Complete with photos by Jon Thompson, Hallmark takes an overall look at the program, pointing out problems and offering some interesting alternatives.

Tech's IM training room is one of a kind in Texas

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

One of Tech's primary distinctions in the physical education department is the intramural training room, the only one of its kind in the state. "It's great—really fantastic," said junior Bob Booth as he left the training room Wednesday afternoon after some whirlpool

treatment on an injured leg. "My leg was operated on during spring break after I hurt it playing intramural basketball. When I came back, I couldn't bend it." He then flexed his leg to form a 90-degree angle.

"Everybody that has an injury like mine ought to come here for therapy. You can't beat this place," Booth enthused.

After his kind words the happy patient was thanked by Coach Jim Juvenal, the man who thought of the idea of the training room, and George Young, a graduate student from Pan American who supervises this training room for students.

"I suggested that we have a training room last year when I saw all these kids getting hurt playing intramural football and basketball," said Juvenal who comes from San Antonio. "Once I saw a kid in the Men's Gym last year with a completely dislocated leg. He was sitting on the bench and no one was really doing anything about it so I took him to the hospital. That's what made me suggest that we have a training room for students who get hurt in P.E. or intramurals."

Juvenal appealed to the intramural department and Tech's P.E. department for the training room and got it beginning in the spring semester of 1972. All the furniture and supplies are funded by the intramural department while the P.E. department picks up the tab for the room.

Originally, Juvenal had hoped that the training room would be located in the Men's Gym but he

is pleased that it is currently in the Naval Reserve Building, behind the tennis courts.

"We are very close to several football fields," said Juvenal. "This makes it easier but we still have a communication problem with our student trainers who are at games over by Carpenter and Wells. Next year we hope to have walkie-talkies so that if a trainer over there encounters a serious injury, he can tell us and we can send help."

However the communication problem doesn't end with the trainers for the relatively new training room. Many students do not know that it exists and many others do not think they are eligible for treatment there.

"That's been one of our big disappointments," said Juvenal. "Not enough people know about this place. We give emergency first aid and refer patients to the University Health Center. And if a student wants to have an ankle taped there's a slight charge but that's only for supplies. The whirlpool treatments and other physical therapy are free but we prefer that the patient see a physician first."

Young commented that most of the injuries treated in the training room are ankle sprains and knee injuries.

"We've treated more than 65 people in here and have files on their injuries," said Young. "But there are about 150 more that we have treated at games that we haven't filed. So we've treated over 200 students in this year alone."

ABA releases secret draft

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

Defensive stalwart Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Providence backcourt ace Ernie DiGregorio headed a list of 20 players secretly picked by American Basketball Association clubs who finished the circuit's 1973 college draft Wednesday by selecting 120 more players.

Brewer was picked by the New York Nets and DiGregorio, an All-American, was chosen by Kentucky. Cleveland made Brewer the No. 2 selection of the first round and Buffalo followed by taking DiGregorio Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

The first two picks of a 10-round ABA draft of college seniors were hot shooter Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and playmaker Larry Finch of Memphis State. San Diego took Lamar and Memphis selected Finch.

San Diego also led off a

special two-round draft of under-graduates and picked two-time All-American Bill Walton, who has said he will return to UCLA for his senior season. Memphis followed by naming All-American David Thompson, a North Carolina State sophomore.

Nine of the 20 players picked in the secret draft last January were underclassmen, and because of trades Utah had three choices and Kentucky just one.

Utah named freshman Alvan Adams of Oklahoma, sophomore Jim Baker of Las Vegas, Nevada and 7-foot freshman Robert Parrish of Kentucky.

Other secret draftees were junior William "Bird" Averitt, the nation's leading major college scorer, of Pepperdine and sophomore David Vaughn of Oral Roberts, by San Diego; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., and Clyde Turner of Minnesota, by Denver; John

Brown of Missouri and 7-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa, by San Antonio. Seven-foot junior Tom Burlison of North Carolina State and Bobby Jones of the University of North Carolina, by Carolina; Louis Dunbar of Indiana and Mike Green of Louisiana Tech, by Indiana; junior Larry Kenon of Memphis State and sophomore Ray Lewis of Los Angeles State, by Memphis; Barry Parkhill of the University of Virginia and George Gervin of Eastern Michigan, by Virginia; and Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y., by the Nets.

Among these the following also were first-round picks in the NBA draft—Bantom, by Phoenix; Brown, by Atlanta; Green, by Seattle; Kunnert, by Chicago; Lewis by Philadelphia; and Parkhill, by Portland.

Gervin already has signed and has been playing with Virginia. Kenon also has signed. However, no club has been

revealed and it is reported he might have signed a contract with the league, the choice of a club to be worked out later.

Following the regular first-round selections of Lamar, picked by NBA Detroit in the fourth round, and Finch, taken by NBA Los Angeles, in the fourth, San Antonio chose Mike D'Antonio of Marshall and New York took Olympian Doug Collins of Illinois State. Collins was picked by Philadelphia as the No. 1 selection in the NBA draft.

Virginia then took Allen Bristow, the hero of Virginia Tech's National Invitation Tournament victory; Denver selected All-American Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State; Indiana took Steve Downair of the University of Indiana; Utah named Memphis State's Ronnie Robinson; Kentucky selected Louis Nelson of Washington; and Carolina closed out the round by picking Mel Davis of St. John's.

Three track unbeaten take first meet losses

DALLAS (Special) — The list of unbeaten track and field stars in the Southwest Conference is shrinking faster than a fat man on a hunger strike.

Three SWC champions took their first losses of the season at the Kansas Relays last weekend as marks continued to improve in both hurdle races in the sprint relay.

Two of Rice's super performers bit the dust as Ken Stadel lost his footing in the rain and Mike Cronholm lost out by a hundredth of a second. Stadel was coming off a record 209-2 discus throw a week earlier at the Texas Relays, but had a 147-6 in his only measured throw at Lawrence as he scratched on his other two preliminary attempts on the slick surface.

One way of looking at it, Cronholm is still undefeated — only he isn't. The three-time SWC intermediate hurdles champ, holder of the nation's fastest time of the year (50.3 seconds) and winner of six straight meets this spring, Cronholm ran a 52.4 winning preliminary heat. Then he discovered that he failed by a hundredth of a second to qualify for the finals as the eight fastest times advanced. So he isn't a winner, even though he still hasn't lost a race.

Cronholm's loss to the electronic clock cleared the way for Texas' Robert Primeaux to win the race in record-setting time, his 50.3 rewriting the Kansas Relays standard and tying him with Cronholm as the nation's

fastest in the event this season. And Texas' William Oates, winner of eight straight outdoor high jump competitions this spring, had to settle for third despite a 6-10 leap.

Cronholm was about the only SWC hurdler to run afoul of the Kansas setting. A&M's Scottie Jones ran a wind-aided 13.5 in the university division highs, best in the SWC this season, while Texas' Randy Lightfoot got his second 13.7 of the year in a special invitational race. Rice freshman Mike Fulghum became the third sub-14-second hurdler in the SWC with a wind-aided 13.9 in the preliminaries. And Baylor soph Jimmy Gailey moved up to fourth with a 14.0.

Gailey and teammate Paul Stevens had strong 440 hurdles showings, Stevens running a 51.4 and Gailey a 51.7. Both rank well up among the top ten times in the nation this year.

Texas' rapidly developing sprint relay had a 40.0 in finishing third to a 39.9. The Longhorn quartet has dipped steadily from 41.5 on March 17 after inserting Don Sturgal as the No. 2 man. And Texas' mile relay added the second of its goal of three big-meet championships with a 3:08.9.



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Seniors return to practice field

The senior-to-be football players are due to return to the practice field today as Coach Jim CARLEN AND THE Red Raiders prep for Saturday night's Red-White football clash.

off since a week ago Saturday. Carlen said the reason for this was he knew what these people could do and he wanted to get a good look at the younger players.

Those not given the time off have been working long and

hard throughout the past few days, hoping to draw the attention of the Tech coaches.

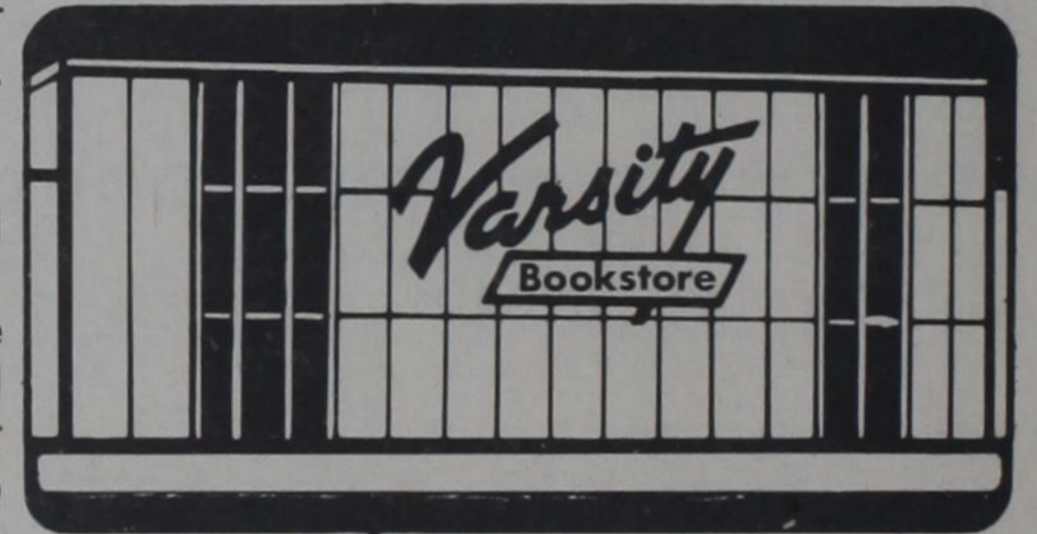
The Raiders will divide up into two teams today in preparation for Saturday. The punting and kicking games, neglected throughout the spring, will also be practiced.

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The Year In Review



By Brooks Tinsley
Sports Editor

A very good year for Red Raider athletics was 1972-73. A Southwest Conference basketball championship, a trip to the Sun Bowl and a soccer championship were the highlights of a banner year. No year can be complete without looking back and evaluating the seasons of the different Tech sports.

The year began with Jim Carlen welcoming an untried, unproven group of football players to the Raider camp. How well everyone remembered the "Somninx" offense of a year before. Tech had played great defense that year but had been lucky to pick up a first down.

Carlen had to find a quarterback to lead the attack and find one he did, in the form of Big Lake junior Joe Barnes. With Barnes leading the offensive attack and Don Rives holding up the middle of the defense, the raiders rolled to an 8-4 season, including a post-season loss to North Carolina in the Sun Bowl.

The Raiders had led the conference in offense, marking a complete turnabout from the previous season. The defense, and Greg Waters in particular, had made the big plays when they were needed. Rives and offensive center Russell Ingram were named as All-SWC performers and George Smith and Ecomet Burley were named the outstanding players in the Sun Bowl.

The performance of the football team left most people eagerly awaiting next season and an attempt to reach that seemingly impossible dream—a New Year's day trip to Dallas Cotton Bowl.

But little did everyone know that while the footballers were playing in the Sun Bowl, coach Gerald Myers' basketball crew were in the midst of a season which would do the football team one better—a conference championship.

Gone from the Red Raider squad was Tech's all-time leading scorer in Greg Lowrey, but back were such names as Richard Little, Ron Richardson and Ed Wakefield. Newcomers Rick Bullock and William Johnson were expected to add punch to the attack.

Noting the absence of a star scorer, Myers and assistant George Davidson stressed a new facet of the game—defense. Tech went on to lead the league in defense for the year, while barely managing to score enough to win themselves.

Tech began conference by knocking off the pre-season favorites, SMU, in Lubbock. They then won five of their next six to set up the rematch with the Ponies in Dallas. In a tremendous display of defense and a never-give-up attitude, Tech limited SMU to 19 second-half points while overcoming a nine-point halftime deficit themselves to whip the Mustangs.

The Raiders were to lose only once more in conference play before travelling to Kansas for a meeting with South Carolina in NCAA tournament play. In that game, Tech led midway through the game but South Carolina rallied to defeat the Raiders.

Little, Richardson and Myers all received post season acclaim. A group of players, picked no higher than fourth in the pre-season polls, had won the conference and brought some basketball prestige back to the confines of the Lubbock Coliseum.

Though not considered a conference sport, soccer deserves some mention here.

The Raider soccer players, led by names such as Tom Schutz, Johnny Speigelberg, Tom Vaughn, Carlos Pineda and Geoff Harley, dominated the Northwest Division of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League. They won with an 8-1-1 record and earned a trip to the state competition.

The Raiders made it to the finals where they were matched against their old nemesis, the Texas Longhorns. Ironically, playing for the 'Horns was an ex-Tech player, Paul Kruetzer. The title game was close throughout before the Raiders fell 1-0, the winning goal being scored by Kruetzer.

It was the second championship year in a row for the soccer men who are looking to next year and another try at that elusive state title.

The Tech baseball team and the local weatherman just did not seem to get along this year. Tech had some 12 games rained out this season, severely curtailing progress for the year.

The season started on a bad note when the Raider's number one pitcher, Ruben Garcia, was felled by a collapsed lung in Tech's first series. From there, Tech struggled to conference play when they came out like gangbusters and defeated the Texas Aggies, a pre-season favorite, two games to three.

But since that time, it has been like a bad dream as Tech's hitting and fielding just have not been up to par. The team is currently in the midst of an eight-game losing streak with the final series to be played this weekend in Lubbock against TCU. For Coach Kal Segrist and the players, it will be the end of a very long season.

The swimming team fared well this season. Behind the efforts of Danny Murphy and others, Tech performed admirably against some insurmountable odds called SMU and Texas.

But many new school records were set in the process and swim coach Jim McNally has high hopes for next year's squad.

If the basketball team does not win the surprise-of-the-year award, then it will go to the tennis team. The Tech netters finished in fifth place this year, higher than anticipated.

Along the way, the Raiders upset Rice, a perennial power, and finished the season strong defeating Baylor, 7-0.

The netters open the conference matches today in Austin with high hopes and expectations.

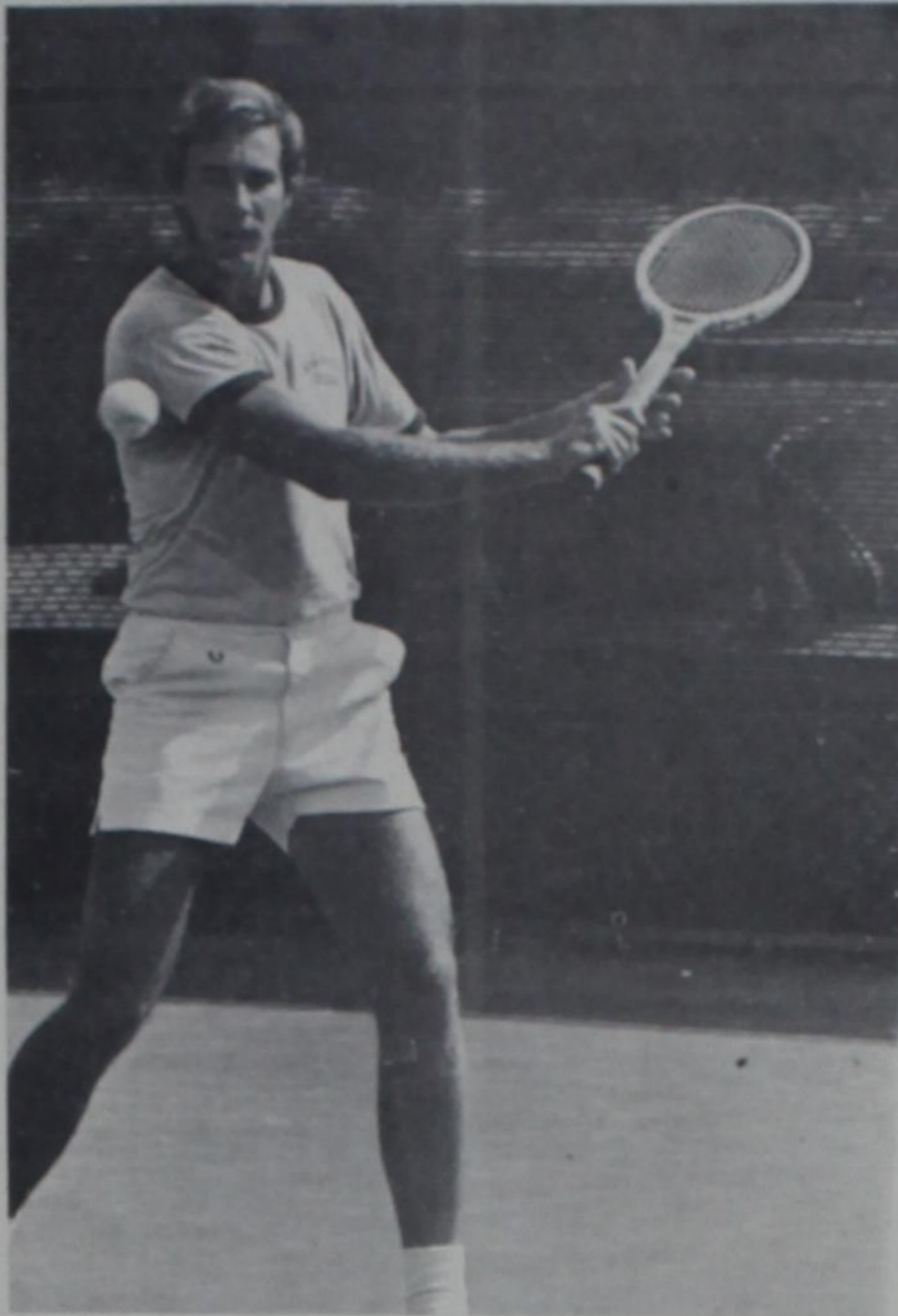
The Red Raider track team is young, inexperienced, but on its way up. Hugh Jones, Mike McCasland and Joe Aldridge anchor the squad in the running events while senior, three-year letterman Ken Ford bolsters the field events.

Ford and Ralph Tidwell are the only seniors on the squad. The young people are improving every week in preparation for the SWC meet which will be held May 19 in Austin.

Coach Danny Mason's golf team is in Austin this weekend participating in the conference golf meet. The Raiders face a big challenge in the form of Houston and Texas, which are nationally ranked, but Mason feels his team has a shot for third place.

The golf team is another young squad, sporting only one senior.

It all seems to add up to a chance of a bigger and better year next season for Red Raider athletics.



UD photo by Richard Posey

JOHN MOFFET, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, practices his backhand swing in preparation for the conference tennis matches which begin today in Austin. Moffet will play out of the number four singles position.

Time problem forces UCLA to decline trip

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's collegiate championship basketball team regrettably turned down an invitation Tuesday to visit the Republic of China because the timing imposed insurmountable barriers.

The original invitation suggested May, but final examinations and term papers made that month impossible, a Bruin spokesman said. A suggestion for June found that several of the players had prior commitments, including the possibility of professional contracts.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," commented Coach John Wooden. "It seemed like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. But things didn't work out. So many of our boys would not have been able to go in June." One UCLA player, Swen Nater, already is classified as a pro since he participated in an all-star game in Las Vegas, Nev., where there were payments. Another player faces a knee operation and a third has an illness in his family which would preclude leaving California.

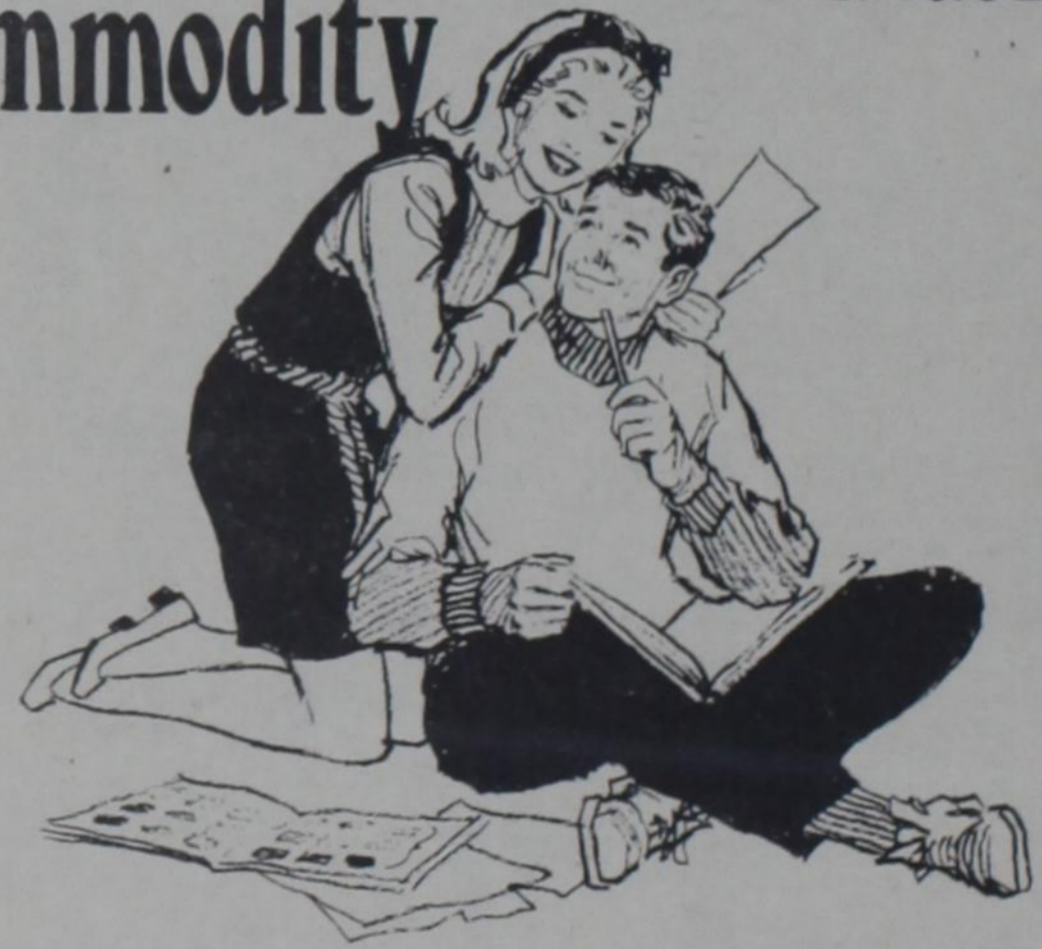
Wooden pointed out that it would be impossible for any of his players with varsity eligibility remaining to play with anyone who has turned pro. "There were just too many who wouldn't be able to make it," the 62-year-old coach said of the proposed trip.

"It's just a case of a lot of factors going against us," Dineen said. "The puck just hasn't been bouncing for us. Now we've got to come back with a strong victory Thursday night. The spirit is still good and I think we can do it." It's do it or forget it for the

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'Horns meet Aggies seeking ninth straight baseball title

DALLAS (Special) — It isn't instant, but it is a rerun in the final week of the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Texas is going after its ninth straight title, and TCU is in a position—barely—to claim the crown. During Texas' current string of eight straight championships, TCU has shared the title with the Longhorns three times but the Frogs have not been able to displace Texas as the SWC representative in the NCAA playoffs.

The TCU hope is a slim one as Texas moves into College Station for two games Friday and one Saturday against the Aggies, while the Frogs follow

the same schedule in Lubbock to open the conference season against Tech.

TCU must sweep its three games and Texas must lose its three for the Frogs to break through as the champions. Or three Texas losses, two TCU victories and a rainout would give the Frogs their fourth title share in nine seasons, but Texas would still go to the NCAA tournament by virtue of its three-game sweep of the Frogs

Texas is chasing a long-standing tradition in its quest for the title. Longhorn teams have won 47 of the 57 previous SWC titles, 40 of them outright.

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Hallmark

Remarks

By Mike Hallmark
Sports writer



The basketball recruiting trail is reaching its winding end and the conference champion Red Raiders have had a pretty good haul so far. They have signed three players that should be tremendous assets to the program for the next four years, and even if Tech was not to sign another good season his senior campaign when he injured his ankle.

Steve Dunn of Dallas Spruce, a 6'3" guard, is the plum in the Tech basket. Dunn was a blue-chipper that was called by many recruiters the best guard in the state of Texas. Dunn was voted the most valuable player on the Dallas Morning News' All-Greater Dallas team. Dunn scored 40 points in a losing cause in the championship game of the Dr. Pepper Tournament. The Dallas Spruce product is the type of player that may be able to help the Tech varsity immediately as a freshman.

George (Stretch) Campbell is a 6'5" forward from Houston Yates. Campbell is a jumping jack that uses his leaping ability and long arms to rebound much taller than his height would indicate. Campbell was a teammate of Tech forward William Johnson at Yates. "Stretch" averaged 20 points per game and pulled down an average of 18 rebounds in his senior year at Yates. His best game was against perennial state champion Houston Wheatley when Stretch pulled down 25 rebounds in a losing cause.

Keith Kitchens is a 6'1" guard from Hereford. Kitchens was a two sport man in high school as he lead the Whitefaces in both

basketball and football. He was all-district in football twice and all-district in basketball his junior year. He was having another good season his senior campaign when he injured his ankle.

Corkey Oglesby, Tech's chief basketball recruiter, said that he felt that Tech had landed three outstanding ballplayers. "We have three others who are considering us. If we could sign even one of the three then this would be one of our best recruiting years."

The first prospect is Willie Williams, a junior college player from the College of Southern Idaho. Williams is a 6'6" forward who is an excellent shooter and rebounder. "He's just a fantastic player," said Oglesby.

Ronald Taylor is a 6'10" center from Midland High. Taylor is a blue-chipper that led his Midland team to the state finals against Wheatley. Taylor is a big, dominant type of ballplayer that could cause a lot of trouble if teamed on the front line with someone like Rick Bullock. "Taylor is a good prospect" said Oglesby. "We have a good shot at him I think. It's between us and Nebraska."

The other player that Tech wants is Grant Dukes, a 6'6" forward from Levelland. Dukes is an All-Stater in 3A and played on a strong Levelland team. He is a clutch ballplayer that won several games for Levelland in the last seconds. "Grant is just a real sound player that we feel would help us a lot," said Oglesby. "It is between us and Baylor."

Reds upend Montreal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's three-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

With the score tied 3-3 in the last of the eighth, Larry Stahl singled and moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. After an intentional walk to Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion's grounder went through second

baseman Pepe Frias for an error, permitting Stahl to score. Morgan followed with his fourth homer of the season.

The Expos had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth on RBI singles by Ron Fairly and Ken Singleton. The Reds scored three times in the sixth and Montreal came back to knot the count in the seventh on two singles and a force play grounder by Boots Day.

White Sox top Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur Wood's five-hit pitching and Carlos May's third home run of the season led the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

May sent the White Sox to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a homer off Mel Stottlemyre, 2-3. Then Ken Henderson scored on Ed Herrmann's singled in the fourth and drove in Pat Kelly with a single in the eighth.

Giants shut-out Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Kingman backed shutout pitching by Juan Marichal as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Wednesday.

Speier homered in the first and Kingman in the second off loser Ferguson Jenkins to sew up the Giants' eighth victory in their last nine starts.

The Giants went ahead 3-0 with an unearned run in the sixth on an error.

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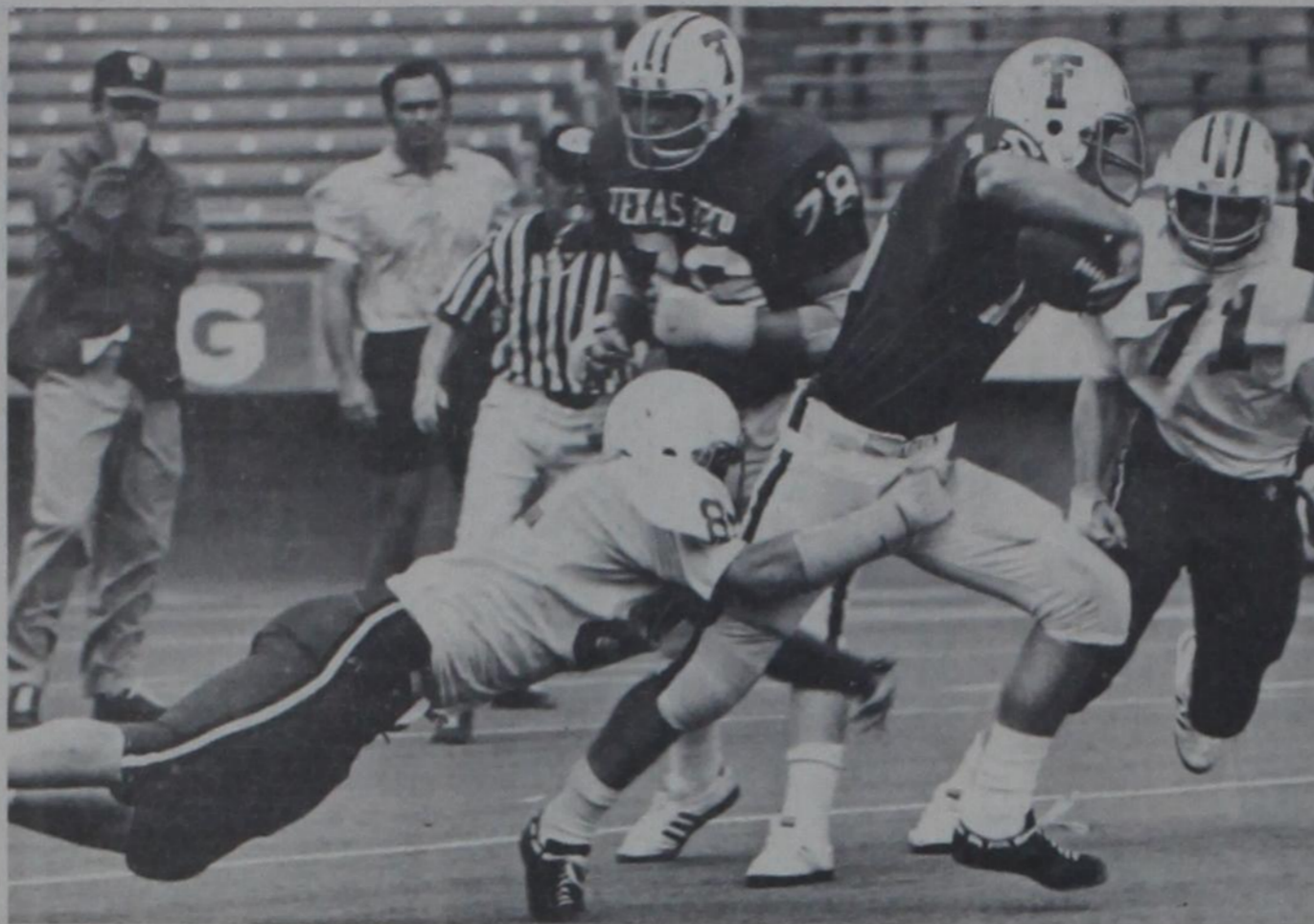
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UD Photo by Jon Thompson

RAIDER QUARTERBACK Tommy Duniven is dragged down from behind by defensive end Wesley Schmidt during a recent Tech scrimmage. The Raiders will continue to work out this week in preparation for the Red-White game Saturday night at 7:30 in Jones Stadium.

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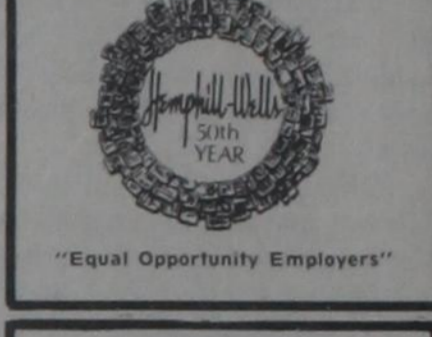
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