

## Ehrlichman's lawyer blames Nixon, Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

FRATES WAS THE FIRST defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

David G. Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Frates said that in the spring of 1973 Dean, then White House counsel, realized "the house of cards was falling in on him."

IT WAS THEN, SAID Frates, that Dean went to his lawyers and they started

bargaining with the prosecutors in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution for their client.

But the prosecutors wanted worthwhile information, Frates said, and Dean offered them Ehrlichman.

In reality, according to Frates, Dean had done on his own acts which he told the prosecutors Ehrlichman had ordered him to do.

"REMEMBER," FRATES told the jury of nine women and three men, "Dean was working as the President's lawyer under the President's direction."

Frates said Ehrlichman never ordered Dean to destroy evidence, never attempted to obtain cover-up funds from the Central Intelligence Agency and never suggested using money to buy the silence of the break-in defendants.

While Frates spoke, Ehrlichman sat facing the jury.

Formerly one of Nixon's closest aides, Ehrlichman showed no emotion when his attorney attacked the former president.

Frates said that on April 30, 1973, Ehrlichman submitted his resignation to Nixon.

"They called it a resignation but it was a forced resignation," he said.

Frates promised to present evidence that in an unrecorded conversation on that day Nixon told Ehrlichman, "John, you've been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

"He (Ehrlichman) was forced to resign so the heat would be taken off the President ... and the President standing there knowing it was he who was covering up," Frates said.

THE MIAMI, FLA., DEFENSE attorney described Ehrlichman as consistently recommending that everything he knew about Watergate should be turned over to investigators.

But, said Frates, "John Ehrlichman didn't know that Dean and the President of the United States were so deeply involved."

Frates said that last August when Nixon released the tape of a June 23, 1972, conversation which showed Nixon was aware of the cover-up far earlier than he previously had acknowledged, Nixon apologized to his lawyer and to the House Judiciary Committee.

"But he didn't apologize to this man," said Frates, pointing to Ehrlichman. "It was too late."

"IN SIMPLE TERMS, John Ehrlichman had been had by his boss who happened to be the President of the United States," Frates said.

Bress told the jury, "The government did wrong in naming Mardian as a defendant."

He said that the former head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division was named a defendant in only one of the 12 counts contained in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury last March 1.

He noted that Mardian is accused of conspiring to obstruct justice but is not accused of actually obstructing justice.

He traced Mardian's career and described how he left the Justice Department on May 1, 1972, to join his former boss, Mitchell, at Nixon's re-election committee.

Mardian ended up as a coordinator of political activities in Western states and as such, said Bress, had no part in policy decisions and knew absolutely nothing about political intelligence plans.

## Ford outlines anti-inflation battle plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford outlined a 12-point voluntary program Tuesday night for Americans to become inflation fighters and energy savers and warned Congress he may propose tougher measures if it balks at his economic proposals.

In a national radio-television speech at the Future Farmers of America convention, the President called on citizens to postpone unnecessary borrowing, save more, shop for bargains and drive more slowly.

He declared that "a great citizens' mobilization has begun" in the wake of his economic proposals to Congress a week ago but chided law makers and other critics for their lukewarm response to his proposals.

Noting that some said he had offered "only a marshmallow" instead of asking the nation to "bite the bullet," Ford declared that Congress rejected a proposed delay in federal pay raises and hasn't "shown much appetite for the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message" that included a 10 per cent surtax.

In listing ways ordinary citizens can fight inflation, the President added two recommendations — reduce waste and guard health — to the 10 points recommended by his Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter.

Its 10 recommendations are:

— "Bring budgeting back in style" by balancing family budgets and expecting government officials to do the same.

— Postpone unnecessary borrowing and wait for interest rates to come down "as they will."

— "Save as much as you can and watch your money grow."

— "Conserve energy" by observing the 55-mile speed limit using public transit and car pools and walking more.

— Business and labor should only raise prices or wages to the extent that costs or services absolutely require.

— "Insist on productivity improvements where you work" to waste less time and material.

— "Shop wisely, look for bargains ... and brag about the fact you are a bargain hunter."

— Work to eliminate "outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and to enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."

— "Plant WIN gardens for yourself or within your community" and pool other skills.

— Assist recycling programs and reuse scrap materials.



Photo by Norm Tindell

### Teacher evaluations discussed

The validity of faculty evaluations by students during a panel discussion. Taking part in the discussion were Dr. Raymond Jackson, Dr. Charles Rebstock, Dr. Robert Newell, Dr. Vivian Davis and Dr. Clarke Cochran.

## Validity of evaluations debated

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

Faculty evaluations, and their usefulness, benefits and alternatives were discussed Thursday by a panel of four faculty members.

Possibly the only consensus reached was that students are best able to judge a teacher's classroom effectiveness, although even this was hedged with the observation that not all of a faculty member's work is done in the classroom.

THE VALIDITY OF FACULTY evaluations was questioned, with one panel member contending the evaluations fail to improve curriculum or to provide constructive criticism of the instructor. Another panel member said various definitions of teaching exist, and an instructor's effectiveness is therefore difficult to measure.

Panel members were Dr. Vivian Davis, an assistant professor of English; Dr. Clarke Cochran, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. Raymond Jackson, chairman of Biological Sciences; and Dr. Robert Newell, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

The viewpoint on evaluations differs between the faculty, students and the administration, Davis said. Evaluations are useful to the faculty, she said, because, "the faculty member is able to get from the students some information about himself."

The faculty member finds it difficult to know whether or not the students are being reached, when he determines the

questions, Davis said. Students can ask better questions and give better answers, she said.

JACKSON SAID NOT ALL of a faculty member's work is done in the classroom. Varying levels of expertise are expected from elementary, high school and college instructors although, "We expect good teachers from all these people." Instructors at the college level have to be something more. College faculty members have to be "people who are producing new knowledge," he said.

Cochran said he finds evaluations an aid to his teaching. He has used two types of evaluations, the written evaluation and an open classroom discussion.

The questionnaire, either open-ended or multiple choice, is used least by Cochran. Although, "I have used it and found out some things I otherwise wouldn't have found out."

Cochran said the most valuable evaluation is, at the end of the semester, to sit in the back of the classroom and have the class discuss the course.

The students will raise and answer questions in their own language, he said, and the issues discussed will be the issues important to the students.

Newell said the general intent of questionnaires has been to improve the curriculum and to provide constructive criticism of the instructor. The questionnaires fall short in both cases, he said.

STUDENTS DON'T HAVE enough background to offer constructive criticism of the curriculum, Newell said. Also, students will rate an easy-going instructor higher than he should be rated.

The faculty receives most of the benefit of the evaluation, he said. The chairman or a dean might be able to find the top or bottom faculty members of a department, he said, but use of the evaluations to grant promotions or tenure would be unfair to the faculty members in the middle.

Jackson disagreed, saying evaluations should be used in granting promotions or tenure. However, if one part of the faculty is judged by student evaluations, all areas of the faculty should be affected by the same advantages and disadvantages of student evaluations.

Concerning the information received from the evaluations, Jackson said, "I have learned ... that they (faculty members) get the most information from the side of the form in which students are asked to state why this person is good or poor."

Jackson also has noticed that students frequently equivocate, as do faculty members, when asked if a certain person should get tenure. Students don't want to make the decision, he said, which is a natural tendency.

Jackson said he would grant tenure to the instructor who demonstrated he could teach a subject so that students learned and enjoyed learning.

GIVEN TWO EQUAL CLASSES, which both performed equally well on standardized exams, Jackson would grant tenure to the professor whose class enjoyed the course.

Students cannot be fooled, he said. Students will know if the instructor is interested in the students.

The fact that students are evaluating an instructor is enough to have an effect, Jackson said. "Frankly, a number of people that I thought were doing an average or below average job have shown an improvement" when they learned evaluations would be made.

The panel was asked whether the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has called for immediate hearings by the two congressional committees probing his nomination as vice president, saying he is being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts.

Rockefeller aides said the former New York governor telephoned Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon in Las Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. in Washington on Tuesday.

He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorrow, Wednesday morning, if possible — and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.

A spokesman for Cannon said no

hearings were planned for Wednesday and the Senator had made no plans to meet with the committee. A spokesman for Rockefeller said earlier that Cannon agreed to poll his committee whether a resumption of hearings would be possible this week.

The request had been disclosed by President Ford inadvertently an hour earlier. Ford mentioned it to Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd at a bill-signing ceremony while the two were standing near a live microphone, and newsmen overheard his comments.

Rockefeller said in a statement: "My nomination is being tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts."

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller said.

The House committee has been conducting an inquiry into the Rockefeller nominations and the Senate panel is considering reopening its earlier hearings, but neither had been expected to hold hearings until after the November elections.

Republicans on the Senate committee also urged speedy hearings Tuesday. Earlier in the day Ford expressed complete faith in the integrity of Rockefeller.

A White House spokesman said Ford fully supports Rockefeller and "has complete faith in Gov. Rockefeller's integrity."

But Byrd commented that a 1970 campaign biography of Arthur Goldberg "is pretty reminiscent of the dirty tricks of the Nixon era."

Goldberg was Rockefeller's gubernatorial opponent in New York that year, and the book was financed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance.

## Toffler lecture slated tonight

Alvin Toffler, who has won international acclaim with the publication of his book, "Future Shock," will speak on future challenges for the 50th Anniversary all-University convocation at Tech today.

The convocation is open to the public, at no charge. Toffler will speak at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

"Future Shock," one of the most talked-about books of the decade, has been translated into 50 languages. Other Toffler works, "The Culture Consumers" and "Learning for Tomorrow," have also drawn praise.

Toffler is a former association editor of "Fortune" magazine and has been a contributor to scholarly journals as well as such popular publications as "Saturday Review," "Playboy," and "Reader's Digest."

As a social critic and futurist, Toffler has been a consultant to the Institute for the Future, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

## News briefs

### Academics panel slated

Tech's Student Association has scheduled a panel discussion on "Student Input Into Academia" for 1:30 p.m. Thursday as part of its academic seminar.

The discussion, which will be in the UC Ballroom, will touch on such subjects as tenure, promotions, curricula and channels for criticism.

### Rules Committee meeting open

The Senate Rules Committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Association office. Any student who

wants to recommend a change in Senate rules may attend.

### Granberry due here Friday

Gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry will address a rally sponsored by Young Voters for Granberry at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the University Center Coronado Room. Granberry will answer questions from the audience following the speech.

Granberry, a Lubbock orthodontist, is a former mayor of Lubbock. He is Republican candidate for governor



# Murray submits HEW guidelines recommendations



Robert Montemayor

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY obtained Tuesday a copy of President Grover E. Murray's recommendations to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning the antisex discrimination guidelines which were imposed this summer.

HEW gave all organizations involved in the guidelines an Oct. 15 deadline by which to submit recommendations concerning the articles in the law. According to HEW, the antisex discrimination guidelines will become legally effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Tuesday was the deadline, and Murray did mail off a four-page letter outlining his recommendations to HEW late in the afternoon.

Murray said in the letter that "It would be expected, I think, that regulations designed to enforce a law which covers so new and complex an area would in the first issue contain ambiguities and inconsistencies."

MURRAY'S REFERENCE to the ambiguities and inconsistencies was very predominant throughout the letter. He singled out two items which he said was the basis of most of the regulations and were still unclear to the University.

The letter stated, "Despite some attempt at clarification, it is still uncertain whether the institutions or the several educational programs in which they have some part are the 'recipients' of the regulation ..." each recipient shall certify that in each of its programs ... remedial action will be restricted to areas of the recipient's program not exempted by other part of the regulations."

Murray said these seem to be inconsistencies and make it difficult to find the true meaning of the regulations. The way the regulation reads, I can see why Murray can find no true meaning.

The second item Murray questioned was "The interpretations of the extent to which these regulations apply to the institution's relationship with groups not under its control still remain unsettled."

According to HEW the regulations call for the development of a procedure to insure that activities not operated by the institution are also in conformance or that it immediately end the relationship.

MURRAY ASKED IN the letter, "Can an institution, for example, help the United Way campaign when there is a pending charge that at least one of the groups which the fund supports has discriminatory practices?" He did not elaborate on his example.

However, he did say that the particular regulation "is much too broad and would require an institution, which is expected to be at the very center of a responsible community, to drop its traditional educative relationship and becomes noncooperative."

Murray also said quite flatly that "some of the regulations appear on their face to be difficult, if not impossible of administration."

He said there is an implication that a pool from which an institution of higher education receives students must have a roughly equivalent number of males and females available for admissions. He said this was an apparent impossibility.

He further stated that the regulations require that recipients must determine in what sport students wish to participate, and it suggested that such a determination be made annually.

HOWEVER, MURRAY argued that time factors could "cause an unacceptable delay in getting" programs started if annual determination is by persons expressing their own

preferences for activities which they want to be made available later to other students, the regulations would seem to be without good base."

He said that if the regulation could be modified to require input in the determination of what is to be in the program it would seem much wiser.

In the area of intercollegiate athletics, Murray quite clearly indicated that attitudes toward raising financial sources for women's athletics was "not encouraging."

He said that strong programs for men are supported at the ticket office by a choosing public, whereas strong programs for women usually do not compete favorably for supporting funds.

Murray said, "The application of the principle of equal opportunity to both men and women participants must realistically recognize the disparity of the ability of a particular program to generate financial support."

THOUGH MURRAY DOES recognize the differences between women and men's athletics, the problem of raising the funds for the women's programs is still there. Murray told me recently that if it is determined that the money has to come from men's athletics, it could quite possibly mean the end of collegiate sports.

In the letter Murray has asked HEW to recognize the differences between the two. However, from all indications received, HEW officials are not necessarily interested where the funds for women's athletics come from ... so long as they do come.

As it stands now, the recommendations are only that ... recommendations. And the law will flex its strength at the first of 1975. It'll be interesting to see what, if any, more work is done before Jan. 1 rolls around.

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## No recession in junkets

WASHINGTON — Each year, members of Congress explore the world, riding elephants in Ceylon, viewing art in Sweden, fingering chopsticks in China, poking their legislative noses into faraway places from the girlie shows of Paris to the palaces of Riyadh.

As part of our watch on waste, we have reported how these congressional travelers have squandered the taxpayers' money on vacations in official guise. Congressional junkets cost the taxpayers an estimated \$1 million a year, which is a lot of moola to spend on legislators who preach austerity for everyone else.

But the junkets that cost the taxpayers nothing, we have discovered, may wind up as the most expensive of all. Dozens of legislators take trips overseas at the expense of foreign governments. They are lavished with hospitality by their friendly foreign hosts. Then the touring lawmakers return to Capitol Hill to vote for foreign aid, sugar quotas and other benefits for the host governments.

Not only is it poor economics for our lawmakers to repay hospitality with foreign aid, but it is unconstitutional for them to accept the hospitality in the first place.

Our founding fathers, fearful that some federal officials might sell out their country for foreign gratuities, added a special clause to the Constitution. This prohibits them from taking any "emolument ... of any kind whatever from any King, Prince or foreign state."

Yet the tourists from Capitol Hill have ignored the Constitution, not to mention the 1966 Foreign Gifts Act, by accepting illegal trips at the expense of foreign governments. Here are a few we have uncovered:

Fourteen months ago, eight members of the House Agriculture Committee traveled to Venezuela at the invitation of the government. Their travel on Viasa Airlines and their accommodations at the luxurious Tamanaco Hotel in Caracas were paid by the Venezuelan government. The congressional visitors — Congressmen Bob Poage, D-Tex., Joseph Vigorito, D-Pa., Frank Denholm, D-S.D., Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, John Rarick, D-La., Bob Price, R-Tex., LaMar Baker, R-Tenn., and David Bowen, D-Miss. — attended at least one fancy party thrown by the Venezuelan Agriculture Minister who sought a U.S. wheat deal.

House Agriculture Chairman Bob Poage still another congressional expedition to Brazil. The Brazilian government,

looking for better sugar quotas, picked up the travel bills. Those who accompanied Poage on the free trip were Congressmen Frank Stubblefield, D-Ky., William Wampler, R-Va., George Goodling, R-Pa., John Zwach, R-Minn., Ed Jones, D-Tenn., Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., and Jerry Litton, D-Mo.

Mainland China has opened the bamboo curtain to a number of Marco Polos from Capitol Hill. Their travel expenses inside China have been paid by the Mao Tse-tung government. Among those who have accepted a free tour of China are Senators J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., John Sparkman, D-Ala., Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii; also Congressmen Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., John McFall, D-Calif., Jerry Pettis, R-Calif., Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., William Maillard, R-Calif., William Broomfield, R-Mich., and Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

The other China, governed by Chiang Kai-shek, has also rolled out the red carpet for congressional tourists. Congressmen Bob McClory, R-Ill., Bob Leggett, D-Calif., and Floyd Spence, R-S.C., were flown to Taiwan under the auspices of the Chinese Nationalist government. The bills were picked up, strictly speaking, by a Chinese foundation. A dozen staff members from Capitol Hill were also treated to a free Taiwan vacation. Ralph Vandervort, a Senate Space Committee staffer, explained to us that the trip was "kind of a public relations thing" by the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Some three dozen Congressmen and their aides, led by House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, flew en masse to both Taiwan and South Korea, courtesy of those governments. So heavy was the congressional tourist traffic in Taiwan that U.S. Ambassador Walter McCaughy cabled plaintively: "This influx of visitors ... is straining embassy resources to the full"

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., as we have previously reported, traveled to Iran, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and New Zealand with his wife and daughter. In violation of the Constitution, most of Hartke's expenses were footed by the host governments. The U.S. embassy in Ceylon was quietly alerted by the State Department that the Hartkes had "side interests in elephant ride, sightseeing tour and gem shopping."



## Letters

### to the editor

#### A 'king' might've won

To the Editor:

As interested students and staff, we object to the decision of the Tech Homecoming Committee not to conduct an election for a homecoming queen this year. Although we agree that the contest has always been meaningless, superfluous, and insignificant, our disappointment stems from the idea that this year, at last, a homecoming "king" might've won — thereby eliminating one more area of rampant sexism.

The cancellation of this election itself would have caused no objection, had it not resulted from the Ex-Students Association's fear that a male student would win. After all, liberation is not just a female "watchword" — it's time for equality on this campus NOW!

Names withheld

I then asked her what happened when the office was closed. She said that the RA's would open your room then for the small fee of a quarter. The RA's get paid by housing, so what is this quarter crap? Is that an RA's job to charge for each extra service they do for their residents? I admit that a quarter isn't much money, but I thought that "RA" meant resident assistant!?

Name withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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by Garry Trudeau



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Halliburton grant

Walter Heffler, right, vice president for Engineering, Brown and Root, Inc., Houston, presents to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, a \$15,000 grant. It represents the Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc., contribution to the Halliburton

professorship in engineering at Tech. Dr. James E. Archer, professor and chairman of the Department of Engineering Analysis and Design, holds the Halliburton professorship.

Symposium topic

# Talk about the weather

There is a potential for increasing rainfall in semi-arid West Texas through weather modification — but it is a potential with limited opportunities for application an international gathering of scientists were told Tuesday at Tech.

The scientists, specialists on semi-arid lands, are participants in a symposium, "Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World," sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the Consortium of Arid Lands Institutions.

T. B. Smith, vice president, Meteorology Research, Inc., discussed two weather modification projects near the West Texas cities of San Angelo and Big Spring. There is considerable

evidence that treatment of clouds with hygroscopic material or silver iodide, under appropriate conditions, may produce increased amounts of rainfall, Smith said.

Hygroscopic seeding involves the generation of large drops in clouds through the collision and coalescence of smaller cloud droplets induced by hygroscopic materials placed in the clouds, Smith explained. The other process, using silver iodide, requires the existence of ice crystals which serve as preferred centers for large particle growth.

A hygroscopic seeding test program has been completed at San Angelo with promising, but non-significant results which deserve further experimentation, according to Smith.

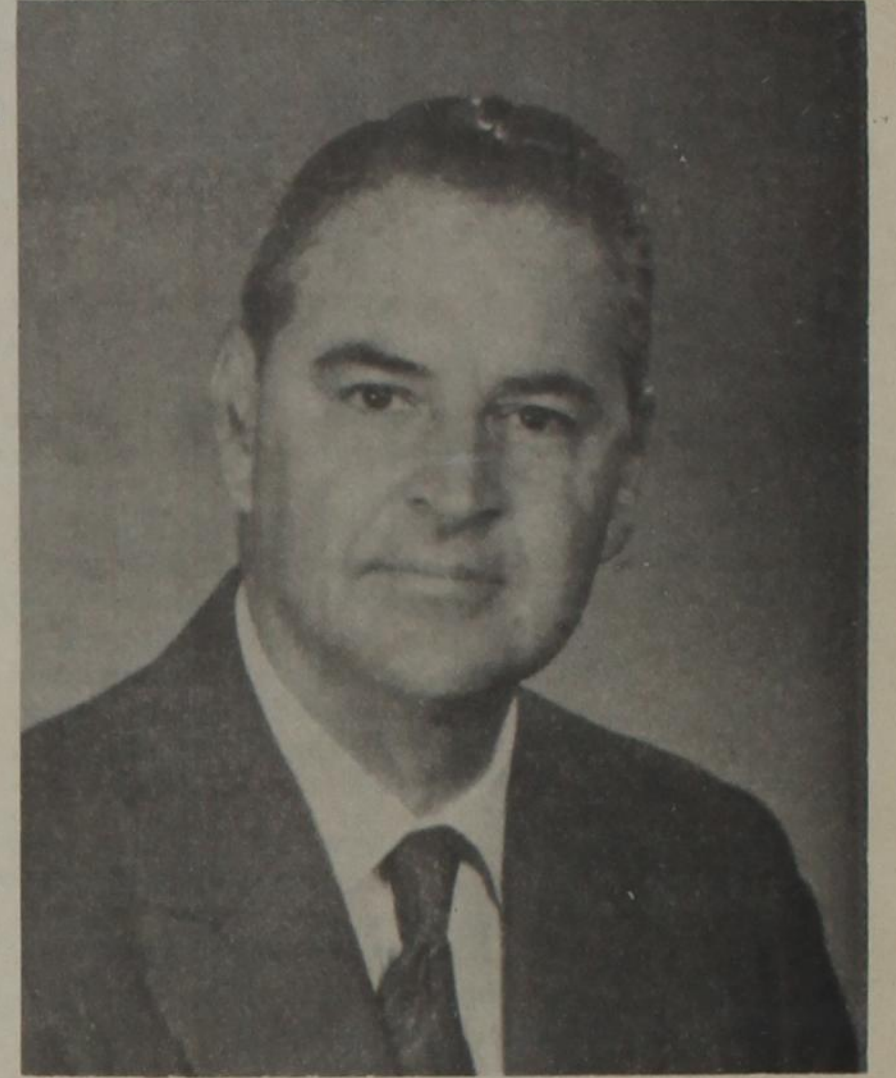
Principal evidence for silver iodide seeding effects in inducing precipitation comes from an accumulation of experimental data in various parts of the world, Smith said. Evidence for hygroscopic treatment effects is more limited and less definitive, but comes from tests carried out in South Dakota and San Angelo.

In general, opportunities for weather modification in West Texas are limited in number. Suitable clouds are present on only a relatively small fraction of the total number of days.

The proportion of days with seedable clouds during the summer in West Texas ranges from about 15 to 30 per cent, Smith said. On about half these days, the natural rainfall expected from individual clouds would be around 10 acre-feet per cloud. On the remaining days, opportunities exist for significant amounts of precipitation to be produced by seeding.

Although treatment of clouds appears to produce additional rainfall, the impact of the additional rain distributed over the total project area may not be large, Smith said. Since individual cloud rainfall amounts frequently tend to be rather small, efforts should be concentrated on treatment techniques which might lead to the organization of cloud systems which would be more efficient rain producers.

The symposium will continue with technical sessions through Thursday.



Outstanding educator

Dr. William P. Dukes, professor of finance, will be honored Saturday at the Tech Dads Association membership luncheon. According to James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association, Dukes was selected by a faculty committee and Dads Association committee

## Handicapped students awareness week set for next Monday

The Organization on Campus for Handicapped Students will conduct Handicapped Student Awareness Week Oct. 21-25 according to Gary Moss, vice-president for the organization.

Moss said the week would be an attempt to inform the public about the handicapped.

Several speakers will appear during the week as part of the program. All speeches will be held in the UC Mesa Room. Campus legal counsel Jim Farr will spend Wednesday in a wheelchair "to dramatize some of the problems people in wheelchairs experience."

Speaking Monday will be Dr. Frank Lawlis, Assoc. Professor of Psychology and Director of the Rehabilitation Counseling and Training Program. Dr. Lawlis will present a program on the adjustment of handicapped people to society from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

Walt Gault, Asst. Professor of Physical Medicine at the Tech Medical School, will begin the Tuesday sessions from 12-1 p.m.

Dr. Robert Pinder, of the Home and Family Life Department, will meet with his Exceptional Child class from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Beginning Wednesday, Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech, will present an architectural problems program from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Dr. Jane Coulter, asst. professor from the Home and Family Life Department, will head Thursday's program with an address on home management for the handicapped. The program is scheduled for 12-1 p.m.

Closing the week's activities will be William Portnoy, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Portnoy will speak from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Friday on biomedical engineering.

## Ford's popularity drops according to recent poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Ford's approval rating has dropped 21 percentage points since he took office, primarily because of his pardon of former President Nixon, according to the Gallup Poll.

Half of those questioned in the survey approved of the way Ford is handling his job, 28 per cent disapproved and 22 per cent expressed no opinion.

The current rating represents the sharpest decline for any President in his first two months in office.

In a poll taken just after Ford took office on Aug. 9, 71 per cent said they approved of the way Ford assumed the nation's leadership. Three per cent said they disapproved, and 26 per cent said they were undecided.

## Moments notice

**DAD'S DAY POSTERS**  
All organizations wishing to put up posters for Dad's Day should turn them into Barbi Powell, 2212 5th St., Apt. 83 by today.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. in the home of Nancy Mason, 510 Greek Apts.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Work committees for the "Best Dressed Coed" will be formed. Pledges should meet as instructed at the last meeting.

**SADDLETRAMPS**  
Saddle Tramps will have an open smoker at 7 p.m. today at the Hodges Community Center, 40th St. and University Ave. Dress will be casual.

**LA VENTANA CONTRACTS**  
Friday is the last day page contracts will be accepted for organizational pages in the 1975 La Ventana. Prices are \$60 for full page and \$45 for half page.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL APPLICATIONS**

Applications are now available for Freshman Council in the Student Association Office. For more information, contact the SA office in the UC or call 742-6151. Application deadline is today.

**CHILDBIRTH WITHOUT PAIN**  
Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock will show the film "Becoming" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room (Main Street and Avenue L). The film depicts the Pavlov-Lamaze method of childbirth without pain.

**NOON DIALOGUE**  
The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will sponsor Judy Reed, a member of a traveling religious drama group, at 12:30 p.m. today at Noon Dialogue. The meal is 75 cents per person.

**BA COUNCIL**  
The BA Council will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the BA Building.

**TECH WRESTLING CLUB**  
The Tech Wrestling Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the conference room of the intramural gym. Students wishing to attend the meeting should R.S.V.P. by calling Allen Attip at 742-3080.

**FASHIONBOARD**  
The Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Home Economics Building. Program topic will be Hair Electrolysis, presented by Barbara Harvey of the Memphis-Wells Beauty Salon.

**LOTTERY TIMES**  
The coupon lottery for the Tech Arizona football game will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. The lottery will continue on Thursday from 1-6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

**LUBBOCK SKI CLUB**  
The Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ramada Inn South to discuss the scheduled trip to Purgatory over the Thanksgiving holidays.

**LEADERSHIP LAB**  
Leadership Lab, an experimental Student Association group, will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the usual place.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
There will be an executive meeting of Block and Bridle at 5:30 p.m. today in the Meats Lab.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 301 of the Ag Building.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
There will be a regular meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**  
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will discuss important coming events at 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in room 104 of the Engineering Hall. Dr. Sylvestre J. Parot, M.D. of Paris, France will speak on "Sleep" at the meeting.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 376 of the Administration Building to hear Dr. William Mayer speak.

**EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 262 of the Administration Building. Sue Steele and Lee Rhodes are scheduled to speak on "Autistic Children."

**SOCIAL WORKER'S ACTION GROUP**  
Social Worker's Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 259 of the Business Administration Building. Guest Speaker Ken Smith will speak on "Parents Effectiveness Training."

**HANDS**  
Help Across Nations in Distress Situations will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2121 5th St., rear.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
College of Education Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 262 of the Ad Building. The meeting is open to all education majors.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will conduct a professional meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 5 of the BA Building. A representative of Lubbock National Bank will speak on banking of the future and all actives and pledges are required to attend.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

**REVLON:** EYE MAKE-UP LIPSTICK  
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**ACCADEMIA MONTEVERDIANA**  
Denis Stevens, Director

Wednesday, October 23  
U.C. Ballroom  
8:15 P.M.

for ticket information, call:  
The Office of Cultural Events 742-5121

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The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

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# Review

*Faustus! exciting, exhilarating and quite entertaining theater*

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

**FAUSTUS!** may not be the best, the most artistic production ever presented on the University Theatre stage, but it wastes no time in taking rank as one of the most original ... and wins the dubious honor of "most controversial" hands down. Dyed-in-the-wool theatre purists may be offended, as a few were at the Friday premiere, at director Larry Randolph's inclusion of a loud rock score and simulated sex scenes. But I found the play nothing less than exciting, exhilarating and, more importantly, quite entertaining. Suffice it to say Randolph's contemporary revamping has given birth to a theatrical effort which should leave people cussing and discussing for some time.

The play is based on Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," but only loosely. Program notes for the current production state "In this production of *Faustus!* we have eliminated scenes of dubious authorship, rearranged the script, incorporated movement and music, modernized some of the language. But the play is still Christopher Marlowe's. After almost 400 years, he might not recognize the setting or the costumes, or the style of performance, but the play is still his."

**THAT QUOTE** displays an immense amount of understatement though, as Randolph's adaptation of Marlowe's play borders on an entire rewriting for effect. And though the director freely admits the original playwright may not recognize such modernized theatrical trappings, one has to seriously wonder if Marlowe would indeed agree "the play is still his."

Nevertheless, taken on its own merits as a contemporary adaptation, "*Faustus!*" earns respect almost immediately for its freshness and inventiveness.

Marlowe's basically simple plot is still present. John Faustus, played very well by Richard Privitt, is a learned man who desires wealth and power and all knowledge. It's a little more than wanting the Washington Senators to win the pennant, but the asking price is the same: a soul.

Faustus scorns philosophy, law and religion in favor of magic, and promises Lucifer his soul in return for the fulfillment of his every desire. He signs his contract in blood and, though the devil has been playing him for a fool the entire time, finds himself doomed to eternal fire and damnation as a result of his folly.

The play is made more dramatic on the one hand, and

more hilarious on the other, through the work of Randolph and choreographer Luke Kahlich. Music and stage movement complement each other throughout, and at no time is it more evident than in two major early scenes.

The most controversial is the orgy scene wherein Faustus is offered a woman, rejecting love and the holy institution of marriage (the forces of evil are appalled when he asks for a "wife") for a place on top of the heap of groping, writhing and impersonal bodies.

The second scene, and my favorite of the 90 minute production, depicts Faustus conjuring up Mephistophilis, the devil's assistant ... a scene which sees the stage bathed in blue and dancers dancing to slithering sound effects which build and build until the music reaches an incredible crescendo and Mephistophilis appears. In truth, I don't believe I've ever seen a more dynamic and utterly thrilling stage entrance. A truly overpowering scene.

**AT TIMES**, the play resembles little more than a sideshow. As mentioned before, the story is basically a simple one. But Randolph is able to extend it nicely with the devil's displays of power, Privitt's raging decisions between Heaven and Hell, and the comic relief which arrives with the introduction of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Seven more undeadly-looking sins you couldn't find. James Duff (Pride), Diane Hosey (Covetousness), Bill Carter (Wrath), Bill Homeyer (Envy), Jane Prince (Gluttony), Don Ingels (Sloth) and Janice Briggs (Lechery) earned applause as well as laughter for their individual performances Friday night. I

might add the costume designer (the ever-present Randolph) must have had a field day in clothing this outrageous group of characters.

As director though, Randolph keeps the laughs coming by having the devil present a distorted view of the Vatican, bringing on the "Pope Squad" in a scene which is as funny as it is blasphemous. I had to wonder, though, whether Randolph did not start to stretch things too far with the ensuing choreography by these saintly-garbed demons and the inclusion of a "funny faggot" routine. The pace seemed to slacken at this point and it seemed as though Randolph and his crew had lost sight of the true conflict in their enthusiasm for the modern comedy they were adding.

The play builds again as the hour draws near and Privitt must consider repenting. Alas he can't, but when he is alone in the spotlight and speaking on stage, the audience comes to grips with what I feel Marlowe intended. Privitt stands out towards the show's conclusion. He ably transmits his indecision at the beginning and his fears at the end.

We've seen him blow his chances for redemption time and time again, but Privitt is so good that we can't help but feel chills as he reaches his eleventh hour and begs the audience to "Pray for me! Pray for me!" ... only to be dragged into the fiery depths moments later.

**IT MUST** be admitted much sympathy is drawn from the audience, as our "hero" has been taken in by Mephistophilis, a character awarded a consistently foreboding and eerie air of power by Richard Starr.

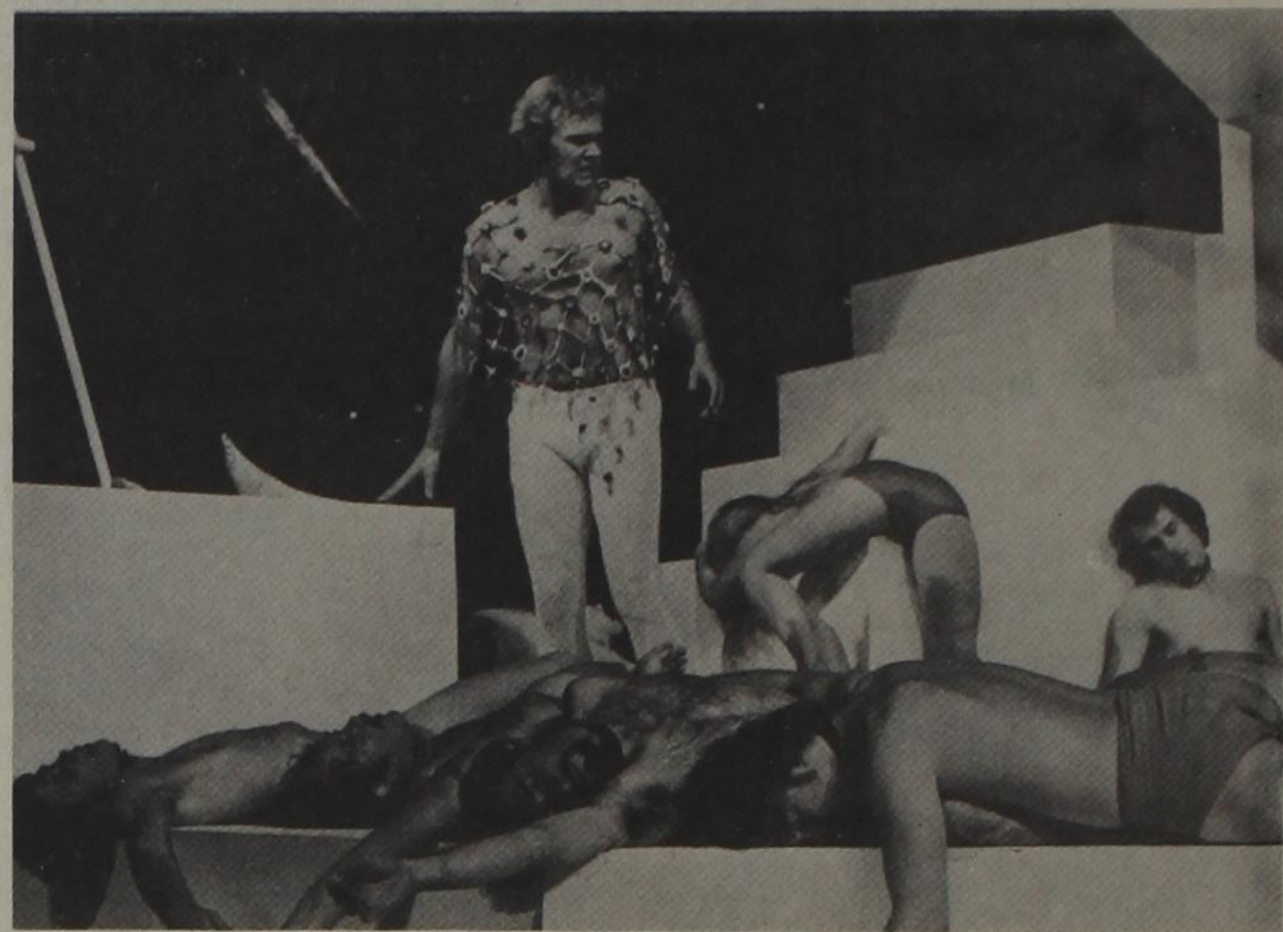
Starr's cool composure is at times frightening, and his ability to intimidate Faustus with but a glance or movement comes off with considerable ease.

Starr is also given fine support by James Cordray as Lucifer and the convincing urgings of good angel Heather Hollingsworth and the (unfortunately, for Faustus) more convincing ones of evil angel Freda Ramsey.

"*Faustus!*" is admittedly not what one would expect to see performed in the University Theatre, but it is a welcome addition. Larry Randolph, who incidentally directed last season's tremendous "Six Characters In Search of an Author", has manipulated the theatre's excellent sound system to amazingly fine effect (not only with music, but with sound effects as well), and I don't believe he could have made better use of the complicated lighting.

Sure, the play may be too controversial, too modern, too contemporary for some ... but that's their tough luck. Randolph and his cast and crew have spent long hours in the creation of a play which is totally involving and totally entertaining — and I strongly recommend it with all my heart and, uh, soul.

"*Faustus!*" wrapped up its regular run at the University Theatre last night. All performances were sold out long in advance. Barring a holdover, which is not expected for this play, a theatre spokesman has mentioned the play may be viewed again when it will be presented once more at some point in December. Look for it!



*Faustus tempted*

Photo by Terry Smith

Richard Privitt as Faustus tries to turn away from the fleshly temptations conjured up by Mephistophilis in the University

Theatre's production of a modern adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's play.

## Egypt, Russia attempt to rekindle 'romance'

CARO, Egypt (AP) — Like estranged lovers, Egypt and the Soviet Union are trying to make up, but the ardor of the old days will never return because the United States has entered the picture.

President Anwar Sadat's tack toward the West has produced few concrete results thus far and so he has sent a high-level delegation to the Soviet Union to seek a gesture of friendship to counteract criticism of him here and in other Arab countries.

The delegation, headed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and including chief of staff Lt. Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasy, hopes to turn a new page in relations and pave the way for a visit to Cairo early next year by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The presence of Gamasy and Egypt's war production minister, Ahmed Kamal, in the delegation indicate the Egyptians will try to secure a resumption of Soviet arms shipments, including sophisticated equipment supplied to other Arab states but not Egypt.

According to diplomatic sources, Egypt's military chiefs were the first to express disappointment to Sadat over the apparent failure of American diplomacy to produce results and to urge him to mend his bridges with Moscow.

"The generals saw their stocks going down, the Russians sending tons of equipment to Syria and no apparent falloff in U.S. military supplies to Israel so they started going sour on Sadat's policy," one source explained.

They reportedly argued there was little to show for

nine months of American diplomacy.

On the diplomatic side, Fahmy told an audience Sunday he was going to Moscow to develop relations in a "positive way" so a summit can be arranged between Sadat and Brezhnev.

But he may find the going rough. The Arabs apparently have agreed, after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest swing through the area, not to seek an immediate resumption of the Geneva peace talks but rely on interim negotiations.

The Soviet Union, cosponsor

of the Geneva talks with Washington, wanted the session resumed early and may not find Fahmy's explanation for a further delay convincing, diplomatic sources said.

But the Brezhnev-Sadat summit in Cairo appears near certain. East European sources say it will take place in January.

If the current meeting is successful, the pressure on Sadat will be relieved, but he still will have to produce something tangible from American diplomacy soon.

## Tech's education dean to make trip to Asia

Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, has been requested by the Office of Overseas Schools in the U.S. Department of State to serve as consultant and speaker to the Japanese Council of Overseas Schools (JCOS) in Tokyo.

Anderson will leave for Japan Saturday and will return Oct. 31. JCOS is a branch of East Asia Regional Council of Overseas Schools. Its fall conference will be attended by 400 educators from pre-school through high school serving in American schools in Japan. Before the conference, Anderson will spend a day working with elementary teachers of the American School in Chofu.

"A second aspect of my visit to Japan is that I will confer with a number of prominent Japanese educators. Eleven of these served with me as co-editors of "Current Trends in Education," which deals with new developments in American schools," Anderson said.

The third aspect of his trip is a visit to Korea to discuss possible exchanges between Tech and Han-Yang University in Seoul, with one of Anderson's former Harvard doctoral students, Dr. Hyung Jin Yoo, dean of the College of Education in Han-Yang.

Before coming to Tech from Harvard, Anderson travelled abroad to work with American overseas educators. "In fact, I made at least one complete 'working trip' around the world each year between 1968 and 1973," Anderson said.

Presently, he serves on the Overseas Schools Advisory Council which advises the U.S. Department of State and seeks to obtain fair share support from the U.S. business community for American-sponsored schools abroad.

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# Practical joke prompts police raid in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The quiet of a Sunday afternoon at home for Robert Derry, a 28-year-old disabled veteran, ended when the phone rang and police ordered him to "come out with your hands up."

On the other end of the line was Lt. Charles Smith, whose team of 10 men armed with shotguns and pistols had surrounded Derry's home in a modest southwest Detroit neighborhood.

Both were the apparent victims of a practical joke.

Derry claims he was struck by a policeman when he demanded to see a search warrant, and his wife, Shirley, was handcuffed during questioning.

Lt. Smith agreed with much of Derry's account but said "no one was struck, no one was handcuffed."

Smith said someone called police headquarters and reported "they had gone to see the Derry family and saw three children tied and gagged with the father being held at gunpoint by his wife and a man wanted for robbery and murder..."

Police rushed to the scene and Smith, the 4th Precinct commander, called Derry from a neighbor's home.

Derry, who said he has only one lung and bleeding ulcers, said he peeked out a window and saw "gobs of police with shotguns and pistols; in front ... there were more of them and they had the street blocked with their cars."

"Then one policeman is hollering on a bullhorn for me to come out right away, and I ran back to the phone and told

him (Smith) that I had my wife and four kids under 7 years old in the house and not to start shooting."

Derry said he was told, "Forget the ages, just get the hell outside."

Derry said he told his wife and their four children — Cindy, 7; Michele, 5; Steven, 4; and Kevin, 2 — to "lie on the floor. Then I walked outside with my hands up and was surrounded by policemen."

"I guess they thought they were doing their jobs, but I sure think they used bad procedures," Derry said.

A homicide official said the anonymous call was "not the ordinary crank call. Whoever called knew a lot about them, the Derry family, and made it sound real."

# Ad campaign called 'loser'

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Don't Be Fuelish" campaign ran out of energy, and some experts are saying the administration's latest drive for voluntary public action — WIN — will probably end up a loser.

The WIN or "Whip Inflation Now" campaign, kicked off last week in President Ford's economic message, comes exactly a year after the oil embargo led to an emergency appeal for voluntary oil conservation — an appeal many experts say has been disappointingly ineffective.

"It won't work," Dr. James Murray, a social scientist for the National Opinion Research Corp. says of the upcoming WIN campaign.

Murray, who surveyed citizen attitudes to conservation pleas this past year for the Federal Energy Administration, says: "It's a big, government rip-off. The 'Don't Be Fuelish' campaign has had no influence and combining it with inflation won't have any effect either."

"Most people tend to react on how something effects them personally, not on objective information from an ad," says David Freeman, former White House energy adviser who also did studies on the government's conservation program.

"This type of public relations campaign is useful only if it's accompanied by real news and hard government action," says Freeman, until recently director of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project and now a U.S. Senate consultant.

"The 'Don't Be Fuelish' campaign and the new WIN campaign, which will include an energy-saving plea, are coordinated at the government's request by the Advertising Council, the goodwill arm of the advertising industry. The council organizes about 25 of these public service ad campaigns each year.

The production of the ads is paid for by a volunteer agency enlisted by the Advertising

Council. The ads are distributed by the council free of charge, and time and space for the ads are donated television and radio stations, newspapers and magazines. The ads also run for free in buses and subways.

The Federal Energy Administration approached the council during the oil embargo in October with an urgent request for a campaign on fuel conservation.

"Last year's 'Don't Be Fuelish' campaign got one of the biggest responses from the media we've ever seen," says council vice president Dean Fitchen.

Fitchen says both Ad Council staff and volunteer agency (Cunningham & Walsh) worked weekends and during the Thanksgiving holiday to get the message out on an accelerated basis.

The first 'Don't Be Fuelish' ad was shown during the widely-watched Super Bowl

H.L. Hunt in hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Oil baron H.L. Hunt remained hospitalized Monday, his condition unchanged, a family spokesman said.

Hunt, 85, has been ill much of this year and was hospitalized in late September.

The spokesman said Hunt's condition is stable and unchanged.

Hunt, whose fortune is counted in the billions of dollars, is considered one of the world's three richest men.

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# Where it's at

**TODAY**  
"Le Grand Illusion," presented by Cinematheque Film Society, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Ag Auditorium.

**TOMORROW**  
Tech Semi-Centennial All-University Convocation: Alvin Toffler, guest speaker; Tech Orchestra and Choir, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Dad's Day House of Hospitality, 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
Starring Artists Art Exhibit, University Center. UC Film, "Up the Sandbox," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room.  
"Play It Again Sam," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Tech vs. Arizona, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m. (Dad's Day)  
Starring Artist Art Show, University Center.  
"Play It Again Sam," Laboratory Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Special Dad's Day Matinee, "Up the Sandbox," 2 p.m., Coronado Room.

**SUNDAY**  
UC Film, "Up the Sandbox," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.  
"Play It Again Sam," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE**  
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| J | A | L | O | P | Y | C | H | O | R | E |
| O | R | G | O | N | G | M | A | R | S |   |
| T | L | K | N | O | R | I | A | M | O | S |
| N | I | E | N | O | R | T | O | I | E | A |
| S | T | A | L | E | M | E | R | C | H | R |
| L | A | O | S | M | I | C | H |   |   |   |
| G | U | A | R | D | E | D | P | U | L | S |
| G | R | S | E | A | R | S | R | A | T | S |
| M | A | C | S | T | A | L | E | N | E | T |
| E | N | O | W | E | N | G | O | L | E | T |
| R | U | S | H | E | S | R | A | T | H | E |
| S | A | O | N | E | P | L | U | T | O |   |

**ACROSS**

- Gold Coast river.
- Share.
- Lunatic.
- Female water spirit.
- D.C.'s partner.
- Indian millet.
- Sketched.
- A state (ab.).
- Adolescents.
- Suffix.
- Linguistic unit.
- Kind of jacket.
- Prepare (two words).
- Duce.
- French historian, d. 1892.
- Phenobarbital.
- Black (poet.).
- Chess term.
- Did not win, place or show (two words).
- Coarse grass of the Philippines.
- Hawaiian leaves.
- What the breadwinner brings home.
- Goes with phone and gram.
- A number.
- Object.
- A certain shape.
- Mother of Apollo.
- Citrus fruit.
- Year of our Lord (ab.).
- Earliest stage of insect development.
- Brags.
- Novelist, d. 1884.
- Cubic meter.

**DOWN**

- Leave.
- You're putting me —.
- Cover.
- Tight.
- Fifty — and a mule.
- Kind of theory.
- Negative prefix.
- A certain couple.
- Make weary.
- Blood condition.
- Word used with pace and king.
- Actor Tom.
- Stagger.
- Ninth day before the idea.
- Colorful plant.
- Very rich man.
- Airplane tube.
- Military organization (ab.).
- Region of Israel.
- Balloon basket.
- Ring-shaped coral island.
- Having length only.
- City of Alaska.
- Salt of a certain acid.
- Food, shelter, clothing.
- Anesthetics.
- Reason d' —.
- Kind of beer.
- Eggs.
- Not (Scott.).
- Paid notice.
- Counterpart of J.R.

**Puzzle 106 ©**

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## Mike Hallmark Adjustments

The Tech football bandwagon sprung an axle down in Aggieland on national television and it seems some people have gotten off. Many are wondering whether the Raiders are the team that whipped Texas so convincingly or the team that was beaten to death by A&M. The answer probably lies somewhere in between but the Aggie loss has apparently pointed some problems out to Coach Jim Carlen and the Raider mentor will be making adjustments this week.

Tech was not only plagued by being outsized Saturday but also by a lack of field position which limited their offense. You don't make many yards trying to punch it up the pipe against a team as big as the Aggies.

However, Carlen has realized his offense has gotten a little away from the one which has brought him so much success in the past. As Darrell Royal once said, "You gotta dance with who brung you." Tech has been alemande letting for the first five games.

Tech lost some offensive consistency with the graduation of so many seniors. Tommy Duniven's strong right arm brought an added plus to the offense. In fact it became such a plus it possibly overshadowed some Raider problem areas. The major problem area was that tailback Larry Isaac has not been used to his full potential since Iowa State.

"We should have run outside more against A&M," said Carlen. "A&M did an excellent job staying with Williams and we couldn't move them out physically to run inside. We are going to have to go back to what we have been winning with which is the option and a running quarterback."

There has been a suspicious absence of the familiar Tech quarterback sliding down the line, reading the defender, and either keeping it himself or dumping it off to the mercurial Isaac. Isaac is one of the best in the country when isolated one on one in the open field and the Raiders have not been taking advantage of an element which is every bit as explosive as a Duniven-Williams pass.

Some people might think Carlen's calling for a running quarterback would mean Duniven's exit. The squelch needs to be put to this for Duniven can run the ball. He is not the quick stepper, elusive runner Joe Barnes was but Tommy is bigger, stronger and it takes more than an arm tackle to bring him down. He runs more like a fullback than a quarterback and he executes the option very well.

So why hasn't he been running all along? "There were three main reasons," said Carlen. "One was he did not have full confidence in himself early. Second we wanted to keep pressure off him by letting more experienced people take it and third we were worried about how his knee would hold up. But after Saturday it's obvious we need to start running Tommy more and get back in our game."

Duniven's running confidence and his ability to take punishment were both encouraging in the fourth quarter at A&M. There he ran the ball with authority including breaking for a long touchdown off an option and he took some severe licks from the Aggies. Pressure? He's led Tech to two victories in three games against opponents who have all been in the Top Ten. He can handle the pressure. And his arm gives the Raiders an added plus they didn't have last season. The problem has been using it as a meal ticket rather than as an extra weapon.

The problem will be resolved this week as Duniven's role will be adjusted a little and that adjustment should be all the potentially explosive offense needs to go against tenth-ranked Arizona.

# Oakland takes series lead with 3-2 win

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's took advantage of a costly error by Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson for a pair of unearned runs and a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night in the third game of the 1974 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in baseball's best-of-seven series which continues with Game 4 at 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday.

Catfish Hunter earned his fourth career World Series victory with late-inning relief help from Rollie Fingers.

Hunter was chased in the eighth after giving up a Billy Buckner home run deep into the right field seats. And in the ninth, Willie Crawford brought the Dodgers within a run when he clouted a Fingers pitch deep to right-center for a homer.

The A's got the runs they needed early when Ferguson, shifted behind the plate in a lineup switch by Dodger Manager Walt Alton, made his crucial error in the third inning.

Al Downing, the Dodgers' starting pitcher, had opened the third by striking out Hunter. Then Bill North snapped an O-for-20 post-season slump with a sharp single to left.

On a hit-and-run play, Bert Campaneris rapped a shot down the third base line and Ron Cey made a dazzling, diving stop of the ball. Cey jumped to his feet and threw out Campaneris, but North, displaying some heads-up base-running, kept right on going and slid head first into third base.

Armed with the comfortable 3-0 lead, Hunter worked easily. He was in a jam in the fourth when Green's error and a base hit by Steve Garvey gave the Dodgers two runners with nobody out.

In the eighth, Lopes, who had tied a World Series record by stealing two bases in one inning earlier in the game, opened with a long drive that North hauled down in deepest center field.

In the Oakland bullpen, Fingers warmed up quickly. And when Buckner socked his homer, Hunter was finished. Jimmy Wynn greeted Fingers with a single to right, but then Garvey lined to Green, whose throw to first doubled Wynn off the bag, ending that rally.

Fingers wasn't out of the woods quite yet, though.

Crawford opened the ninth with another booming homer and when Campaneris booted Ferguson's ground ball, the Dodgers had the tying run on first base.

Cey tried to bunt, but couldn't and finally struck out.

Now it was up to Bill Russell.

The young Dodger shortstop swung at the first pitch and sent it straight to

Green, who started the game-ending double play.

It was the third double play of the night in which Green had participated, tying a World Series record.

More importantly, it ended the game and gave the A's a 21 edge in what so far has been a hair-raising World Series.

All three games have been decided by 3-2 scores with the

A's winning the first in Los Angeles Saturday and the Dodgers bouncing back on Sunday.

In Wednesday's fourth game, the Dodgers' Andy

Messersmith, loser of the first game, goes against Oakland's Ken Holtzman.

Ferguson also tied a World Series record—two errors by a catcher in a nine-inning game.

## Tech roundballers talented

By DAVID COOK  
Sports Writer

Greater depth in the forward wall and replacements for both starting guard positions are coach Gerald Myer's major areas of concern as the Tech basketball team opened fall practice Tuesday, in preparation for the season lidlifter against Adams State of Colorado on Dec. 2.

"Our main objective in pre-season drills and pre-conference games will be to develop our guard play," says Myers, who guided the Tech roundballers to a 17-9 season and a 10-4 conference mark.

Myers sees a five-player battle shaping up for the two guard spots vacated with the graduation of Don Moore and Richard Little, a two-time All-Southwest Conference selection.

Senior Phil Bailey, 6-3, is perhaps the best pure shooter of the bunch and averaged 7.5 points per game last season. Bryan Mauk, also a senior, stands only 5-9 but is an accomplished ball-handler.

A pair of sophomores, Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn, will also bid strongly for the starting berths. Kitchens is a heady playmaker and averaged 13.6 points per game on the junior varsity last year.

Dunn lettered as a freshman, when he saw action in 18

varsity games and started at the end of the season when Moore was injured. He averaged 3.7 points a game but has more offensive potential than that figure would indicate.

Freshman Mike Edwards, who averaged 17 points per game at El Paso Burges High, could also battle for a position.

"I'm looking for three things out of my guards," says Myers, and that's ball-handling, shooting and defense. Hopefully I can find two players who can do these things well and maintain a pat lineup instead of shuffling players in and out of a game."

The addition of center Stanley Lee and forward Rudy Liggins from Johnson County Community College in Kansas, should provide more than adequate depth to the talented Raider frontline, which returns intact in the form of junior center Rick Bullock, a consensus All-SWC selection and third team All-American last year; senior forward William Johnson, a second team All-SWC choice and the league's premier defensive forward last season; and junior Grady Newton, who contributed solid defensive play and an 8.1 scoring average per game.

The 6-9 Lee and 6-8 senior Mark Davis will back up Bullock, while 6-6 Grant Dukes will join Liggins at forward.

Myers indicated that the 6-6 Liggins might also see action at guard.

### Tech rated 17

Tech took it on the chin in the wire service football polls this week as a result of their 28-7 whipping at the hands of the Texas Aggies.

The Raiders, ranked seventh in UPI and ninth in AP before the humiliation, fell to 17th in the AP poll and tumbled completely out of the Top 20 on the UPI roster.

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2 Peter 1:20-21

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2 Timothy 3:16

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