

Demos predict massive gains in Senate, House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats predicted massive victories Sunday while Republicans, including President Ford, shied away from guessing about what might happen to their party in Tuesday's elections.

Democratic party Chairman Robert Strauss predicted his party will pick up 4 to 6 Senate seats and 27 to 32 House seats in Tuesday's voting, along with enough statehouses to place 85 to 90 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic governors.

Just back from his final campaign trip on behalf of Republican candidates, Ford refused to predict the elections, brushing aside questions with "not on Sunday."

Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" with Strauss, also declined to say how the elections would turn out except to forecast that "it won't be as bad as people are predicting."

Smith said the elections are "not a referendum on Watergate" and that there had been a "turnaround" in many of the races in which Republicans have been considered in trouble. However, she would not say which individual Republicans she thinks will win.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was even more optimistic than Strauss,

saying the Democrats could gain up to 40 House seats and 5 to 7 in the Senate.

"That'll give us a good majority in both houses of Congress," Carter said. "It'll be a good message to Washington about the lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

Carter, chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, said Democrats could win up to 10 new governorships.

The closest thing to a prediction from the GOP ranks came from Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, who conceded that Republican congressional candidates were in deep trouble in 20 to 25 districts.

"We're going to suffer some losses and we've got to hold those to a minimum," Michel said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

While Smith would not be specific about GOP hopes, she said "there are isolated places in the country where you see this turnaround" and said there were other spots where the Watergate-generated anti-Republican reaction "was never that much of a factor in the first place."

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Senate, said a loss of four or five Senate seats in an off-year

election would be normal for the party in control of the White House, "and we'll do better than that in the Senate."

Brock said he felt the GOP has "an excellent chance to pick up a number of incumbent seats" from Senate Democrats, naming Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, North Carolina and Nevada as the most likely spots.

Both Strauss and Carter appeared almost to be looking past the Tuesday elections toward the 1976 presidential year, saying a big part of the nation's current problems are due to a lack of leadership from the White House.

"Democrats are going to have to come to grips with the fact that they are not going to get leadership from the White House," Strauss said. "It is difficult when you don't have an executive program to act on."

Strauss said that if the Democrats get a large enough majority in Congress to push through their own programs, they would act on housing, health care and energy programs.



International cuisine

The International Dinner and Cabaret sponsored by the International Affairs Council and International Interests Committee was Sunday night in the University Center Ballroom. The program featured food and entertainment from various countries.

Minorities get 'place of their own'

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Traditionally, Blacks and Chicanos at Tech have gathered in certain areas of the University Center (UC). Blacks have squatter's rights to "soul corner," where they gather to watch TV, while Chicanos occupy the grouping of couches near the Student Association office. Now, with the opening of the UC Annex, the two major minority groups on campus have a place of their own.

ACROSS THE STREET from the UC (north of the library) is what will now be a minorities center for members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), the Chicano Student Association (MECHA) and Los Chicanos, a social organization for Chicanos. Formerly, the building was called the Extension Building and served as office space for the continuing education division of the University.

Now, the building will serve primarily as office space for the three minority groups, although SOBU president Victor Jackett stressed that the groups do not want to exclude anyone. "We encourage others to come over," he said. In fact, the groups plan to organize an open house once they get settled in, so that people can "come in and take a look."

According to Sid McQueen, assistant director of activities at the UC, the building is basically intended to be office space with a chance for that space to be used for program planning, but it is not to be a "cultural center" as

such. "That would be to label it as something distinct, an entity in itself, and there's no funding for something like that," he said.

IN FACT, ONE OF THE MAJOR problems the center has is the lack of funds. It will receive money from no one, except personal gifts to the organizations which will be put into a general fund for the center. Jackett plans to go to the Student Association to ask for money, and, he said, they've shown some enthusiasm.

The sparsely furnished building has a few couches and desks, which were scrounged from other buildings. George Scott Jr., assistant dean of students, was instrumental in obtaining what furnishings there are, and he has found some typewriters to equip the offices. Each of the three groups is maintaining an office, while the groups will share a conference room and a lounge-type area.

Although the groups are separate and distinct, there will necessarily be some intermingling. Already they have been working together: to obtain furniture, funds and a phone. Also, they are planning at least one group activity: they've asked the Counseling Center to present its study skills program to all three groups simultaneously. "We never planned for any unification to take place, but it has," said Jackett. Another plan of the minorities is to paint a mural in the lounge depicting both Black and Chicano history.

THE BEGINNINGS OF THE center took place two years ago when the

minorities got the idea to pen a minorities center, like the ones maintained by other universities. According to Scott, the Faculty Council established an ad hoc committee two years ago to study the problems of minorities at Tech and in Lubbock. The committee proposed to establish some sort of cultural center for minorities, and the Council accepted the proposal with some modifications. According to Scott, the committee dealt with other things besides the center, such as problems of housing for minorities, social activities on campus and the need for more minorities in policy-making positions.

Once the idea of a minorities center caught on, those involved began looking for a building. Then, said Scott, the project waned until Dr. Robert Ewalt became vice president for student affairs. Then, when the Extension Building became empty, the minority groups moved in.

HACKETT EXPLAINED WHY he thought a center like this one was needed. "On a campus where minorities are less than six per cent, it's easy for a minority student to lose identity with his own separate culture. And in keeping with the goals of this university, we wanted to expose the University to the two major minorities in Texas."

According to Ewalt, there was a need for some recognition of ethnic-minority groups on campus. "There was a need to get them more involved in student

life, so they could find some point of identity."

Jackett said, "We wanted to found a minorities center on campus which would encompass the history and culture of these two groups."

So far, the practical uses of the building have been to serve as a meeting place for SOBU, MECHA and Los Chicanos and committees of those organizations. Also, the black fraternities and sororities and the SA Minority Affairs Committee can meet in the building. Black Voices, SOBU choir which performs in local churches, plans to practice in the building. The okay to bring a piano over from the UC has been given, said McQueen.

"IN THE FUTURE, WITH the help of the University, we want to develop our center to be comparable to other minority centers at other universities," said Jackett.

Despite the optimism of the students, Scott is a little more pessimistic about the success of the operation. He said they're starting out with no money and no furniture, and unless the students show a lot of initiative, it could fail. "If the students operating this thing show some innovative ideas, then there's no telling what can happen. The guidelines have been broad enough that it could develop into a variety of things."

"We hope it will be a place where they can have offices, meetings and social functions. We hope it will not become a ghetto where blacks and browns hang out. We don't want it to be a pool hall."

News briefs

Miss TTU to be selected Wednesday

Thirty-nine Tech coeds will compete for the title of Miss Texas Tech Wednesday in the Kappa Sigma Beauty Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium.

Grand prize for this year's event will be an expenses-paid trip to Quito, Ecuador, provided by Kappa Sigma. There will also be prizes in the form of clothes, gift certificates, jewelry and other gifts contributed by Lubbock merchants.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1 and are on sale in the University Center main lobby from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Further ticket information is available at 762-5848. A 10-speed bicycle will be given away as a door prize.

UC plans bubble contest

The University Center Recreations Committee will sponsor bubble gum blowing contests today at noon and at 12:30 p.m. in the west lobby of the UC. The contest is one of a series of events planned this week for Homecoming Activities.

RHA selling pom poms

Tech's Residence Halls Association hopes to do two jobs at once in its sale of 5,000 red and black pompons.

The association hopes to raise a portion of the cost of Tech's annual Carol of Lights, which RHA sponsors, and, at the same time, fill Jones Stadium with the school colors for Saturday's homecoming game against the TCU Horned Frogs.

The cost of the annual Carol of Lights is estimated at \$6,000. To raise \$3,000 of it, the RHA will sell pompons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. today through Friday in the dormitory lobby areas. They will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center each day. The pompons, on 20-inch sticks, cost 50 cents each.

Lack of education problem in VD control

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about venereal disease in Lubbock. Today's article deals with venereal disease education.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

Education is an essential factor in any attempt to control the spread of venereal disease.

According to Tech Med School and Lubbock Health Department officials, a surprising number of people are unaware of the threat of venereal disease. Others know nothing about the symptoms and consequences of venereal disease. Still others are afraid and embarrassed to seek help or do not know where to ask for help.

OFFICIALS AGREE THAT gonorrhea is the major VD problem in Lubbock and nationwide. Syphilis is a distant second. According to a Texas Health Department handbook, there are other forms of venereal disease in addition to gonorrhea and syphilis, but these are not problem diseases.

Dr. Jack Hayes (Ph.D.), Tech Med School assistant professor of preventive medicine and community health, said gonorrhea is the second most reported communicable disease in the nation. He said there is no immunity to the disease.

"It's just like the flu," said Hayes. "You can get it over and over again. There isn't any immunization anyone can have to keep from getting gonorrhea."

Gonorrhea is usually more noticeable in men than women. Female cases of gonorrhea are most often asymptomatic. Hayes said that about 20 per cent of male cases are asymptomatic.

A MALE WHO HAS GONORRHEA will generally experience a burning pain during urination. This is accompanied by a discharge of pus. These symptoms usually occur two to six days after sexual contact.

According to a State Health Department handbook,

"VD," gonorrhea causes inflammation of mucous membranes lining the inside of sex organs, eyes, rectum or throat. The disease most often remains localized on or near the reproductive organs or rectum.

Vic Whadford of the Lubbock Health Department said gonorrhea can cause sterility and structures in the urethral canal in men with an effect similar to arthritis. These strictures cause painful urination. Females may experience problem pregnancies and inflammation of the pelvic area if the disease is untreated.

"VD" lists infection and swelling of the prostate gland and inflammation of the tissue on top of the testicles as other possible complications in males. Females may experience infection of Fallopian tubes and ovaries along with fever, pain and eventual infection of the abdominal cavity. Females may also be left sterile by the disease.

As a final warning, the handbook states that untreated gonorrhea can cause crippling, blindness and death.

Syphilis beings as a sore (called a chancre) on the area where sexual contact occurred. The sore may appear anywhere from 10 to 90 days after exposure. According to Whadford, the sore looks like a pimple, is painless and usually goes away without treatment.

TWO TO SIX MONTHS LATER, the second stage of syphilis may appear. These symptoms may include a rash all over or on any part of the body, including the palms of the hands. There may also be a loss of hair from the infected person's head accompanied by fever, sore throat and severe headaches. According to the health department handbook, the symptoms are so similar to other diseases that only a doctor can decide if the person has syphilis.

The dangers of untreated syphilis are insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease and death. After two

years, an untreated person can no longer infect other persons, but the damage to the infected person's body continues.

The handbook states that syphilis can cause miscarriages and cause children born to an infected mother to have severe tooth or bone deformities or blindness. In practically all instances, the child will be born with syphilis transmitted through the placenta.

Hayes and Whadford emphasized that syphilis and gonorrhea can be treated and cured relatively easily with penicillin or other drugs. However, both men also said that treatment and reporting all sexual contacts are the only ways to control the disease.

"IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD to get treatment if a person doesn't get all his or her contacts in for treatment too," said Hayes. Even if an infected person gets treatment, all his contacts can continue to spread the disease."

Hayes has been especially interested in the education and prevention or control of VD among high school and college persons. He said about 80-85 per cent of all VD cases are found in persons 15-29 years of age.

A doctor at Cornell University Medical College recently conducted a study of venereal disease at Cornell. The doctor found that the peak period of VD in males at Cornell occurs during the senior year. Junior females had the highest female incidence.

THE DOCTOR ALSO FOUND that the highest rate of classic VD occurred in male arts and sciences students. The lowest rate for males was that of engineering students.

The Tech Health Center and Lubbock Health Department both provide free treatment for venereal disease. Whadford and Hayes said great care is taken to insure that treatment is confidential at both facilities.

"At the Tech Health Center, students don't have to tell anyone why they want to see a doctor," said Hayes. "That way, only the doctor and the patient know about it."

Whadford said the Lubbock Health Department has a special VD clinic from 2:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays. He said persons may receive treatment at other times if they cannot come during the clinic. The health department also furnishes VD medication for the Tech Health Center.

Whadford and Hayes said doctors at the Tech and city health facilities will perform pap smears or other necessary tests for gonorrhea and blood tests for syphilis. After lab analysis, persons may return to or call the facilities to learn of the results.

"WE TAKE PERSONS' social security number at the health department," said Whadford. "That way, a person can call for the results of a test without giving a name. It makes the thing more private."

Whadford did say the health department keeps records of persons who seek treatment, but the files are held in strictest confidence.

"We're required to report every VD case to the State Health Department," said Whadford. "But only the people in the VD clinic have access to these files."

WHADFORD ADDED THAT since Texas has a minor consent law, minors can receive treatment at the health department without their parents knowing.

Hayes said the Health Center keeps private records of treatment and is in the process of upgrading its filing system. Hayes said private physicians are also required by law to report each case of venereal disease to the State Health Department. But he said that despite the law, only one of every six doctors files a report.

Four more years of dullness



Robert Montemayor

IF YOU'RE A REPUBLICAN, you may as well put away your Jim Granberry buttons and wait another four years. If you're a Raza Unida Party member, you may as well look for another candidate other than Ramsey Muniz and continue your hopes of building up the party. And if you're Democrat this year, you'll keep on winning and grinning.

But, too bad and too sad that Texas after Tuesday's elections will find itself staring in the face of four more dull years of Dolph Briscoe's governorship. Because as it stands now, Briscoe will very clearly pull a landslide of votes with him and Granberry and Muniz will have to look elsewhere if they ever hope to attain a public office.

I'm disappointed our incumbent pocketbook governor had no solid competition this time around. I guess we'll just have to settle for a man who wants no contact with the citizens of this state, who answers to the media only through planned out correspondence called press releases and who did not raise taxes during his past tenure, but who did nothing else aside from that.

WHILE GRANBERRY IS certainly the more viable opponent of Briscoe, that's still not saying much. In fact, the word is out that Granberry will be lucky if he even carries his own Lubbock County.

All throughout his gubernatorial campaign, Granberry has been encountering the hassles of name identification and shorted financial budgets with which to conduct his race. He is smarter and would be a more responsive governor than Briscoe, but I'm afraid Granberry reached his political plateau after he became mayor of Lubbock.

The Hub City orthodontist has spent well over \$500,000, but this is nowhere close to Briscoe's reported \$1.3 million. And it has also been reported that more than \$600,000 of that figure was supplied by Briscoe's own pocketbook ... thus a clear indication that Dolph not only didn't want strong competition, but that he'd buy the governorship if he was so much as threatened.

Even the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, which has been a staunch supporter of Granberry's, reported pessimistically Sunday that the GOP candidate's chances of taking Lubbock County was rapidly declining. The AJ reported Gary C. Reiley, GOP county chairman as saying that Granberry would carry Lubbock by "as much as 60 per cent or more," according to a telephone survey taken recently in the Hub.

REILEY AND HIS GROUP must have only called the residents of West Lubbock when they conducted that survey. After checking around, I've been told that Granberry will be most lucky if he wins by a flattering margin of five to eight per cent in this county ... if at all.

The voter turnout in Lubbock has only been estimated at about the 20,000 to 30,000 range from among the more than 94,000 eligible voters. Much of this has been attributed to the dull candidates and to the fact that too many people are wary of any politician these days after what happened with Watergate. Disgust, distrust and apathy appear to be the banner calls of the non-voters this year.

Granberry has spent much of his time and money pushing his name and platform in the big city areas. But, this vote alone will not even get Granberry close, as he did ignore the rural vote which will further damage his chances.

And too, the Democrats really attempted to blow Granberry out of sight entirely by bringing in 1976 Presidential hopeful Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. George Mahon into Lubbock to push the wares of the Democratic Party.

Muniz and the La Raza Unida Party are still struggling, even after creating a threat to the Democratic Party in 1972 when GOP gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover came relatively close to upsetting Briscoe.

HOWEVER, MUNIZ'S JOB is even more cut out for him this year. To come from his approximate five per cent of the votes he received in '72 and attempt to take on Briscoe and Granberry with his depleted campaigning budget is virtually an exercise in political frustration. Muniz has spent a grand total of \$15,000 for his gubernatorial campaigning, it has been reported.

Muniz would certainly make a better governor than Briscoe, but the citizens of Texas are not ready for him, or for La Raza Unida Party for that matter. However, I do feel the party's existence has been very beneficial, as more and more Democrats in the state are beginning to pay more attention to the needs of the minorities. If only for that reason — that they do provide a threat to the Democratic Party — La Raza Unida Party should continue its work.

But, as it stands now, both Granberry and Muniz will be swept away quite severely. And when it's all over at midnight Tuesday, Texas again will be the recipient of dull and unprogressive political leadership at the gubernatorial level. Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor

Greek believes Christian fellowship big 'farce'

To the Editor:
On Oct. 28, a letter was written to the University Daily by four members of a sorority. They spoke of Christian fellowship within the Greek system.

I would like to say that I have been in a fraternity for almost five years, and I have not witnessed any more Christian fellowship with members of any Greek organization than with anyone else I know.

I have found that with most Greeks, what they say and what they do are entirely different. On the topic of Christian fellowship, I am inclined to believe it is a big "farce," just as most of the Greeks I know that see the system in perspective agree. When it comes to friendship I suggest you look a little further than the Greek letters on someone's car.

Jeffrey C. Wright
2304 5th, Apt. 119

Writer mistrusts military

To the Editor:
Your column of Monday, Oct. 28 was very factual and interesting. I agree that editors of newspapers should present significant, questionable items to its readers. Therefore, I feel the need to elaborate on your credible comment that the military is an untrustworthy institution.

We as taxpayers have the right and urgent need to control the millions of dollars poured into worthless projects of military. But so many projects and schemes are hidden, labelled "Top Secret" because we are too "irresponsible"; we would panic if we knew the real business of the defense.

The question at hand is, "How necessary are these projects?" For instance: the new B-1 (bomber craft) was wheeled out onto the flight line last week for a test run. That is \$2 billion for that one plane and \$76 million for each of 244 more planes that the Air Force "must" build (to entertain the personnel and add to the prestige of the Air Force.) Also, the new F-15 (fighter craft) just released for the American taxpayers to view is almost obsolete already because now a new and faster fighter is being built behind closed doors. What good are these new bombers and fighters when ballistic

missiles can destroy half the earth even before the pilots can suit up? Why is the military not concerned with more important problems such as conservation of fuel and resources? Do we ever hear of research programs for economy planes? I know many ROTC students who have no concept of conservation in even the smallest ways. Do you think they would sacrifice part of their fun in flying as student pilots to save fuel?

As far as leadership training is concerned, it seems to me that good military leaders from Texas Tech ROTC are those who attended the most parties and were the funniest as a drunk. For this, they receive \$100 a month and complete right to the world's depleting resources. This type of leadership cannot be trusted and it must be reformed.

The citizens of America are paying for their defense so why can the citizens not have a voice in the military's spending? The military's budget is one of the major causes of inflation but there are few attempts to curb the spending. Do we have to pay countless millions for this never-ending cycle of competition between branches? Part of the money for defense could be redistributed for better educational centers, free colleges, and government - subsidized hospitals because of the imperative need.

How can we trust an institution that looks out for itself first instead of the people it was designed to serve?

Bridget Heinen
2408 7th

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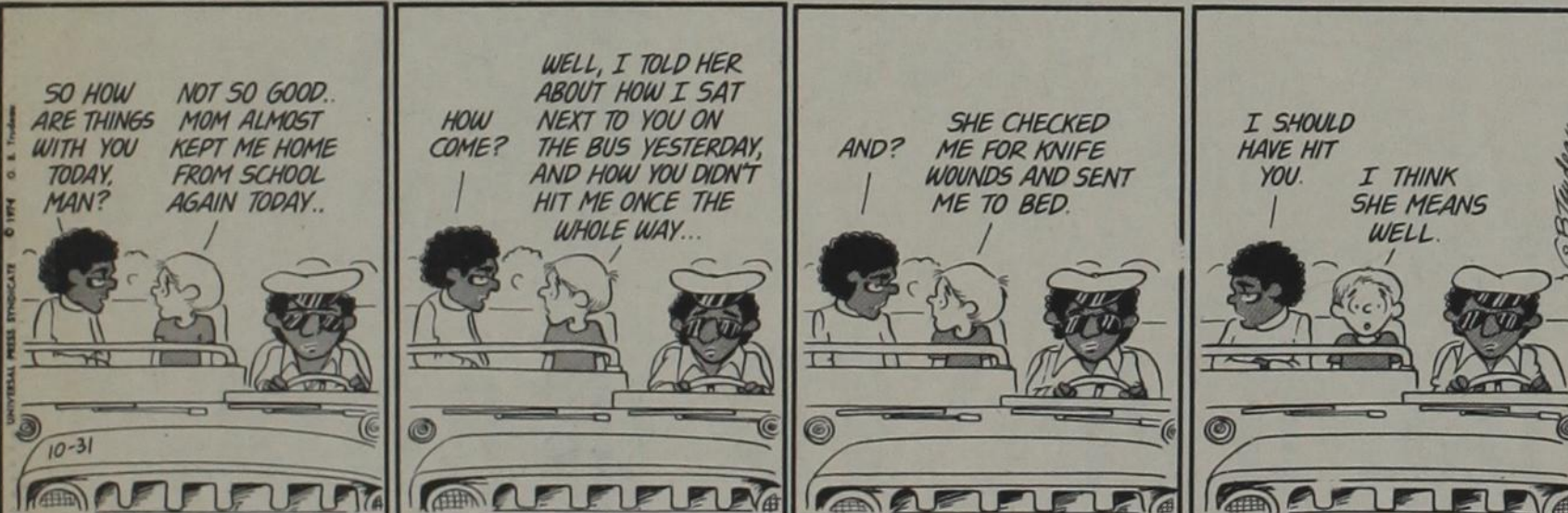
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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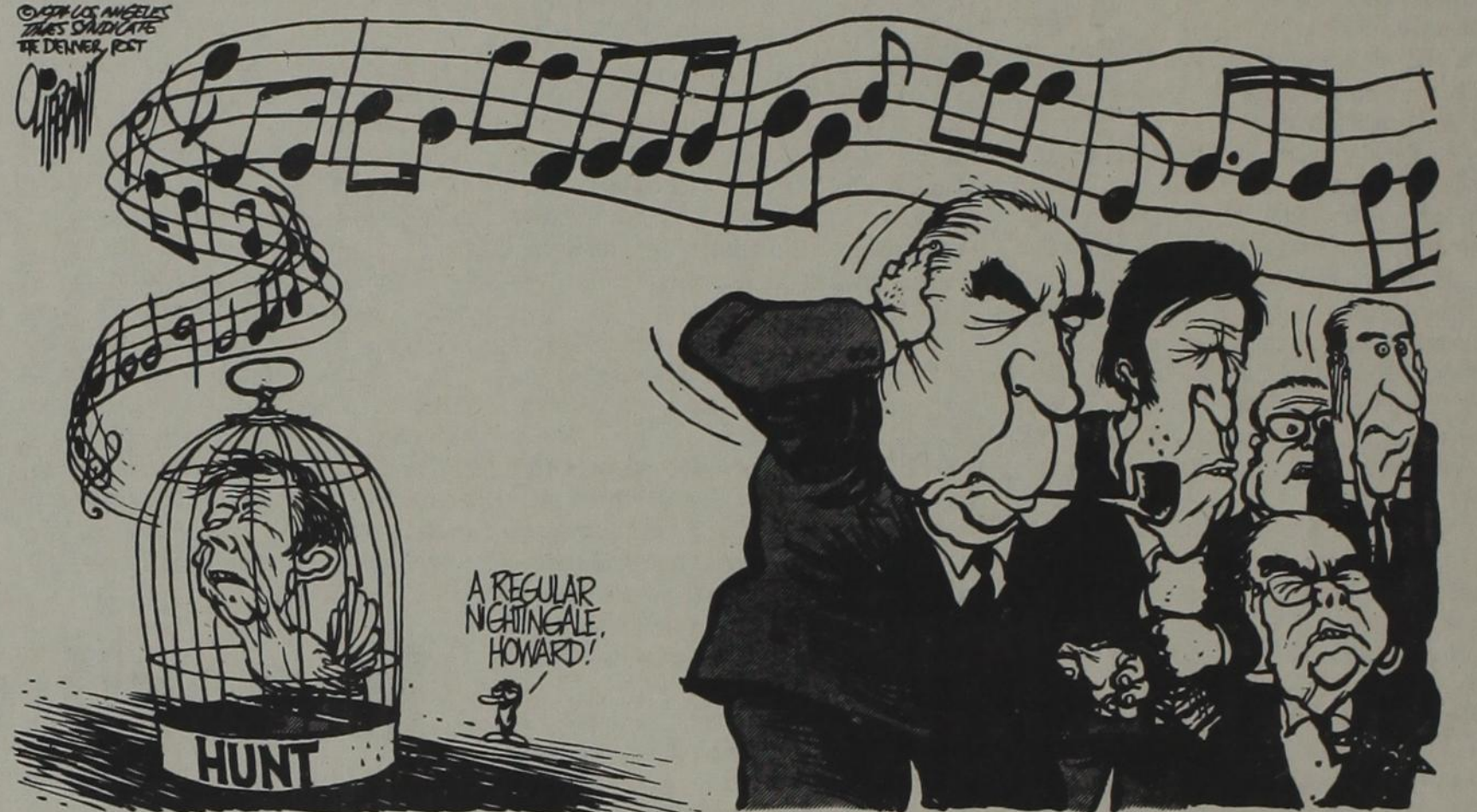
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Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Coverup attempted with Goldberg smear book

WASHINGTON — The FBI's voluminous reports on Nelson Rockefeller, the Vice President - designate, suggest that both he and his aides attempted at first to cover up his knowledge of the smear biography of Arthur Goldberg.

The book was financed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, when Goldberg was running against Rockefeller for governor of New York.

The FBI reports allege that Rockefeller attorney John Wells, who worked out the book deal, personally discussed it with Nelson Rockefeller.

Wells received no instructions from Rockefeller, according to the FBI. But not long afterward, author Victor Lasky was sounded out about writing the biography.

Rockefeller gave two conflicting stories, at first denying any involvement but later saying the Wells visit had slipped his mind.

A Rockefeller family adviser, Richardson Dilworth, also gave the FBI two different stories about the undercover biography.

At first, Dilworth claimed that neither he nor Rockefeller had any knowledge of the biography. But in a second affidavit, Dilworth told the FBI another tale. He wound up confirming that both he and Rockefeller had advance knowledge of the project.

The secret six-year audit of Rockefeller's tax returns, meanwhile, contains "nothing that will topple him," according to congressional sleuths.

The audit was conducted by 40 auditors from the Congressional Joint Taxation Committee and the Internal Revenue Service. A source with access to the summary

report told us: "It shows Rockefeller, warts and all, and there are a few more warts. But there is absolutely no evidence of fraud or other illegality."

Most of the items on the checklist in the audit came up negative. "You fellows are going to think this thing is 'dullsville,'" said the investigator. "About all it shows is this guy was Santa Claus."

The report covered not only his tax returns for the last six years but his fabulous gifts and family holdings. It has been delivered under seal to the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

The Senate committee will reopen hearings on the controversial nomination on November 13. The House still hasn't scheduled hearings.

Footnote: FBI investigators called upon Rockefeller's divorced wife, Mary, but got no derogatory information from her. Rockefeller aides didn't respond to our inquiries.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The economy squeeze at the Pentagon has yet to reach Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. In the 1975 budget for his own office, he is asking for a \$2,000 dishwasher, a \$2,000 trash compactor and a \$1,000 freezer ... President Ford got himself in hot water with South Carolina blacks by plumping for congressional hopeful Marshall Parker. The blacks remember Parker as the man who ruthlessly cut the minority business program when he was a top aide at the Small Business Administration ... Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., got a \$1,000 money order from a senior United Aircraft official. Instead of recording the \$1,000 in a lump sum as is required by law, McKinney reported it as coming from a list of "donors" supplied him by the aircraft official. But when we checked with the "donors," several of them couldn't remember making any such contribution to McKinney.

Primitive tribes in Brazil still fighting back civilization

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's stepped-up drive to conquer the Amazon Basin is carrying 20th century civilization deeper into one of its last major confrontations with primitive man.

croach on their territory. The lands at stake are part of an area as big as the western United States.

In early October, one of many clashes involving Waimiri-Atoari tribesmen took place north of Manaus, Brazil's main city in the Amazon.

A group of the Indians made what appeared to be a friendly call on a jungle station manned by the National Indian Foundation, Funai. For reasons still unclear, the Indians suddenly attacked the government agents with bows and arrows. Two agents were killed a third was wounded and died later.

Numerous similar attacks by that tribe and others have been reported in the past decade.

Brazilian newspapers say the Waimiri-Atoari have killed more than 50 persons sent to them on pacifying missions.

Funai has given priority to pacifying the Waimiri-Atoari because a highway is being built near their area between Manaus and Caracari.

"These Indians are very difficult. For several years they have accepted contact but continue to be distrustful," said Gen. Ismarth de Araujo, president of Funai. "The Manaus-Caracari highway is seen by them as a threat to the autonomy of their reservation."

The Amazon basin is dotted with 16 reservations and parks. More long highways are being cut through the rain forest. Jungle is being cleared to make room for large corporate cattle ranches.

The less-isolated Indians of Brazil have had contact with outsiders since the Portuguese began colonizing Brazil in the 16th century. Uncounted thousands of Indians were killed by the outsiders' diseases, enslaved or slain.

Moments notice

HOME COMING EVENTS

Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Student Association to list the event.

COED RECRUITERS

Applications for Coed Recruiter Coordinators may be picked up through today in the Saddle Tramp office in the rear of Bldg. X-99, across the street from the Tech Police Station.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA

Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for returning applications is Nov. 8.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Final organizational meeting and tryout for the Intercollegiate Volleyball Club will be 7:9 tonight in the Men's Gym. Constitution, by-laws and dues will be discussed.

LA VENTANA PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs are now being accepted for the gallery section of Life magazine in the La Ventana. Send all work to Brenda Masengill, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary history fraternity, will sponsor a booth today, through Wednesday from 12:5 p.m. in the UC.

SINGLES GRADUATE-FACULTY CLUB

The Singles' Graduate Faculty Club will host an informal coffee at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Lounge.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, will meet Tuesday in the Engineering Student Lounge. Several changes in the constitution will be considered.

UC PROGRAMS

UC Programs will present the National Mexican Ballet Fiesta Folklorico at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will host a rap session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation, 2420, 15th, will host the Covenant Players, a religious drama group, at 8 p.m. tonight.

OVERSEAS STUDY

A study abroad representative from Central College of Iowa will be on campus at 9 a.m. today in room 234 West Hall (Office of International Programs). Anyone interested in overseas study is invited to come by.

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Astronauts predict

Women in space by 1980s

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Women scientists will fly into space early in the 1980s and by late in that decade will be part of multinational crews on large space stations, two male astronauts predict.

The prediction reflects the views of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first American physician to fly into space as a member of last year's Skylab I crew, and Dr. Robert Parker, scientist-astronaut for the Skylab program, made the forecast last week at a conference here evaluating Skylab results.

"There's no question but that women will fly in the early 1980s if the space shuttle program remains on schedule," Parker said. The shuttle is a reusable rocket ship expected to ferry hundreds of researchers from

many lands into orbit starting in 1979.

"There was a time when the public was not ready for the thought of men and women going to the moon together," Parker said. "But times have changed. I don't foresee any problem about men and women getting along together on space missions. We're not talking about dizzy blonde secretaries, but reputable women scientists."

Kerwin said the Skylab project, in which men worked in space for up to 84 days, proved men and women researchers making space trips aboard the shuttle will not have to undergo rigorous physical training that has been required of astronauts. "Anybody in a reasonable state of health, regardless of age, will be able to fly as an experimenter in the operational shuttle and space station programs," he said.

"We now know people can spend three months in weightless space if they eat and exercise properly.

"As a doctor, I would have no hesitation in recommending space flight for a person for as long as six months. And for short periods of time up to 30 days as contemplated in the shuttle program, there would be no problem at all."

UD apologia

Thursday's UD carried an article announcing the names of two Tech Law School graduates who successfully completed the state bar exam. The article was unclear in that it did not state a total of 90 Tech Law School graduates passed the exam and three of these graduates were among the top six scorers. The UD apologizes for this ambiguity.

The government launched a new Amazon development program in September in which it earmarked hundreds of millions of dollars for what it called the "economic occupation" of the huge area.

The program will mean increased contact between an estimated 100,000 or more Indians who live in the jungles and outsiders who go there to tame nature with steel and concrete.

The government says the Indians will be integrated gradually into Brazilian society. Defenders of Indian culture say the process will destroy tribal traditions and turn surviving Indians into misfits of an alien civilization.

Some of the tribes have taken to attacking those who en-

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AMNESTY: The Nation's Moral Dilemma - a seminar that will deal with issues surrounding the controversy over amnesty. Distinctions between amnesty and pardon will be discussed. President Ford's programs will be studied along with other possible legislation and legal action. The issue of personal conscience as it conflicts with national laws will be raised.
This is a regular Free University course which will meet about four times a week. You need not have registered with the Free University Committee to attend.
Mondays, 4:00 p.m., University Ministries, 2412 13th St. Instructors: Russel Manning, Bill Spears, Keith Cochran, and Don Coleman.

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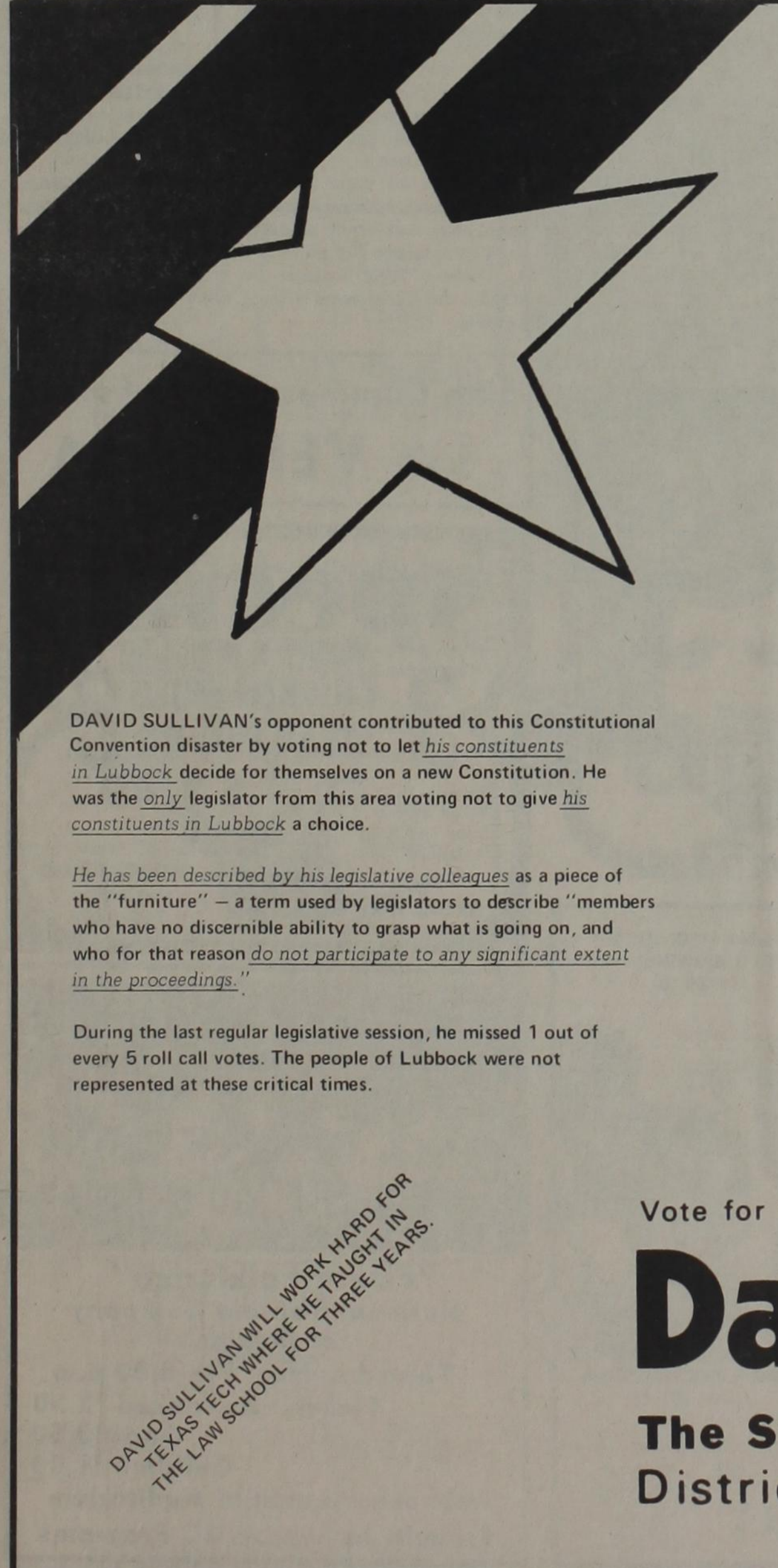
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HERE IS JUST ONE NEWSPAPER REPORT ON THE ACTIONS OF DAVID SULLIVAN'S OPPONENT ON TUESDAY, JULY 30TH, THE LAST NIGHT OF THE TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION:

CAPITOL CAPERS

San Antonio EXPRESS-NEWS—Sunday August 4 1974

The Death Throes of a State Constitution

AUSTIN — Want a classic example of political arm twisting at the Constitutional Convention? Here's a dilly. It involves Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, he of charter-light-homes-at-state-expense fame. He's the arm twister. The twister is a mild-mannered state representative named Elmer Tarbox, home town Lubbock. Rep. Tarbox isn't a very well man. Setting for our little scene is the convention floor after 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, surely the tensest, most confused place in Texas at the particular time. A proposed constitution was agonizing in its death throes and the sight wasn't a pretty one. Healy isn't exactly one of the most popular lawmakers around. He isn't even the smartest. But he is one of the most feared. Because he is powerful. For years the Paducah salon was chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and as such he demanded and received homage from

By **JIM DOLAN**
Cecil Barker

nearly everyone in state government at one time or another. He is reputed to swap favors like banks make change. And his accounts always show a plus balance in the Healy column. Winds of reform following the Sharpstown banking scandal brought Healy's resignation from the appropriations committee. But he was still very much around the house. And he made no secret of his hate for the new speaker, Price Daniel Jr. All of which brings us down to Tuesday night. The convention was floundering and Daniel's sometimes imperceptible leadership wasn't doing much good. Healy had been voting steadily against any new constitution, partly as an opponent of constitutional revision and reportedly also because of his feelings towards

Daniel. A handful of delegates Healy regularly "advised" were voting the same way. "Advice" may be an incorrect word; Healy's enemies claim he controls a group of legislators who flock to him for guidance. The Paducah representative declines to discuss it. Late Tuesday Healy and his flock voted "no" in the crucial last round 11:36 p.m. vote that eventually killed the document. But Tarbox, who sat near Healy, had been voting "yes" recently. He intended to continue doing so, he told friends. Accounts of the incident vary, but observers agreed afterwards that Healy "intimidated" Tarbox into joining nay-sayers. He apparently did so by moving to a nearby seat too loudly — some say viciously — tell Tarbox how to vote. It worked. Another red "no" light flashed on. And Tarbox immediately turned pale and began shaking violently. Neighboring delegates helped him up and into a nearby anteroom.

Healy tried to follow, grabbing the ailing delegate's arm. But was rebuffed. He bulled through a doorway anyway and stuck with Tarbox. One of Healy's follower-delegates stationed a sergeant-at-arms outside and ordered, "Close that door. Don't let those newspaper dudes come 'round and see what's goin' on." Through the occasionally opened door Tarbox could be seen sitting with head bowed, still trembling violently, wringing his hands and casting distraught glances towards the door. Healy was sitting in front of him, talking animatedly. Another of the Paducah lawmaker's flock stood at the doorway to tell inquiring reporters that Tarbox was suffering from an attack of Parkinson's disease. It was brought on by excitement of the convention, the delegate confided. Up front, meanwhile, Daniel was holding the voting board open in hopes of building from the 118 yes votes to reach the magic 121 affirmative votes needed. It wasn't too late to change, he repeatedly

told delegates. For 23 minutes Daniel held the electronic voting board open. And for 23 minutes Tarbox and Healy remained in the guarded anteroom. If Tarbox still wanted to vote for the document, he couldn't have. By the time the convention's midnight deadline came both Tarbox and Healy were gone, apparently leaving through back doors, and couldn't be found by reporters. Tarbox's deskmate-delegates on the floor were angry and bitter over what had happened. They were questioned by reporters. On the record now, did they see what happened? "No." Did they know anything about the incident? "No." Were they upset by what they heard had happened? "No." Off the record it was a different story — and the powerful Healy was a little easier to criticize. "It's a little scary. Tarbox is supposed to be this man's friend and yet Healy risks the man's health to defeat a constitution," observed one delegate after assuring his name wouldn't be published.

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Medical School involved with infant death study

Tech's University School of Medicine (TTUSM) will participate in a statewide program designed to reduce infant death and illness.

TTUSM has been awarded a \$50,000 contract by the Regional Medical Program of Texas (RMPT) to take part in the design and implementation of the coordinated statewide education and outreach program on perinatal care, which is medical care just before and after birth. Jack Schneider, M.D., professor and chairman of the TTUSM Department of

Obstetrics and Gynecology, will serve as director for the project.

In cooperation with other health care specialists, the project staff will develop education and training programs for medical personnel involved in perinatal care. This training will be provided as needed and requested in West Texas.

Other project activities will include: —determining the status of local approaches to perinatal health care delivery in West Texas and identifying the training needs of personnel involved in the delivery of babies.

—developing training programs related to perinatal care to be conducted at regional workshops, on site, or at the Texas Perinatal Center, which is based in the School of Medicine.

—developing, in cooperation with appropriate nursing schools, a clinical nurse education program and establishing the clinical nurse as an essential member of the health professional team involved in providing perinatal care in West Texas.

—continuing development of a form to help identify expectant mothers of high risk infants and field testing that form.

—providing information and assistance to the RMPT perinatal ad hoc committee which coordinates the statewide program.

The School of Medicine is one of several health science centers across the state that will join with selected hospitals in a two-fold attack on perinatal problems. The attack will include educational and outreach programs and identification and designation of varying levels of institutions involved in perinatal care. Each of the health science centers will conduct extensive outreach programs developed by local perinatal committees and coordinated by the perinatal ad hoc committee.

RMPT, a federally funded health agency headquartered in Austin, assists health professionals in improving patient care and increasing the capacity for quality health care delivery for Texas citizens. The agency is funded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



African student honored

William K. Dadson, center, a sophomore at Tech from Accra, Ghana, receives the Georgia Dingus Peace Award for 1974. Presenting a check included in the award is Dr. I. R. Traylor Jr., deputy director,

International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, administrative agency for the award at Tech. With Traylor and Dadson is Mrs. William Dingus, donor of the award.

Students voice opinion through new program

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech now have a chance to voice their opinions on teachers and professors within the college. The program, "Criticize Constructively," is sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council.

Procedures to follow to file a complaint are explained on forms placed in all departments of the Arts and Sciences college.

The student may pick up a form, voice his or her criticism and then return the form to the SA office.

Dick Robie, head of the Arts and Sciences Council, explained the new program. "Through this program, students are given the opportunity to express gripes for complaints about teachers or professors within the College of Arts and Sciences. They are given a chance to evaluate and criticize any time during the semester instead of just at the end of the semester."

According to Robie, the forms will then be sent to the respective teacher or professor. The teacher will respond and return the form to the SA office. Within two weeks the student will be able to pick up the form simply by showing a number which will correspond to the number on the form. "In this way," Robie said, "the student will be anonymous to the teacher or professor."

Robie said so far teachers and professors have been very pleased with the program. "They feel it is a worthy program and are more than willing to take part. They are interested in the student's views and are open for constructive criticism."

"Our goal," said Robie, "is to make this a permanent program in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech."

Tech student given peace award

William K. Dadson, a sophomore at Tech from Accra, Ghana, is the recipient of the Georgia Dingus Peace Award for 1974.

The Dingus award is presented annually to an undergraduate or graduate student at the University majoring in history, law, political science, mass communications or languages. The recipient must believe in the principles embodied in the United Nations Organization, have made some tangible contribution to international understanding, exhibit good scholarship and demonstrate financial need.

The award includes a \$200 scholarship and commemorative plaque presented by Mrs. William Dingus of

Lubbock. The award is administered through the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

Dadson is majoring in advertising and minoring in marketing at Tech.

The award was presented at Tech by Mrs. Dingus; Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr., deputy director, International Center; Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications; Mrs. J. H. Stiles, President, Lubbock Council of the United Nations; and Mrs. Granvil McCloy, past president, Lubbock Council of the United Nations.

US poor topic of Free U class

Free University Programs' course entitled "Who Hurts Most in the Metro Community in the Long Run" will center on "The Poor and the Needy Poor" at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in FL&M 102.

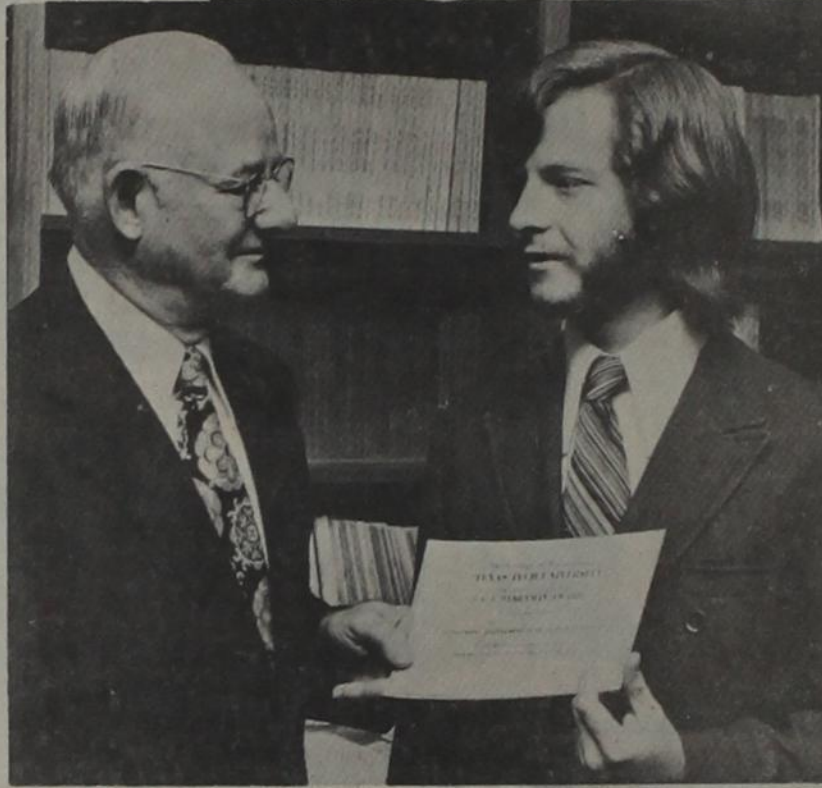
According to Sister Regina Foppe, instructor for the course and Director of the Social Actions Service for the Amarillo Diocese, 25.3 per cent of the households of Texas are in need of assistance to live. Many aren't getting it. The discussion of this poverty crisis will dominate the meeting.

Citing a report entitled "Poverty in Texas, 1973" compiled by the Texas Department of Community Affairs in Austin, Sister Foppe said 12.6 per cent of the Texas households have incomes under the poverty level. These households are considered "poor" and represent one and one-half million people.

An additional 12.7 per cent of Texas households have incomes of 125 per cent of the poverty level. These families are traditionally defined as "needy poor". These categories comprise the 25.3 per cent needing assistance, totaling over three million people.

Reasons for these families not receiving assistance varies, but, according to Sister Foppe, "They don't know how to get help; they don't understand English and most firms don't have money enough to hire bilingual assistants."

Copies of these statistics and various other facts concerning the Texas poverty level will be available at the meeting.



Perryman award winner

John Klingler, right, electrical engineering sophomore at Tech has been awarded the C. C. Perryman Award in Engineering from the donor, C. C. Perryman, professor emeritus, for the "outstanding achievement in engineering graphics."

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From Bowie to Streisand

Record reviewer rounds up recent releases

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Since so many records are coming out these days, and since so few can be reviewed using our current format, and since so many companies have been nice enough to fill my box regularly with complimentary records, the need for an occasional column of shorter reviews is obvious. Therefore, from time to time these columns will be run to supplement longer reviews. Ideally, the column will provide a survey of those releases worthy, for one reason or another, of some note.

Reed would still qualify easily for the rock and roll hall of fame for his stint with the Velvet Underground — if ever anybody was ahead of their time, it was Reed and the Velvets. So it comes as a bonus that Reed's solo work has been very worthwhile, albeit in a quirky, sometimes depressing sort of way. "Sally" lacks the thematic unity of "Berlin" but Reed's voice, as usual, is great.

SANTANA—"Borboletta" This is admittedly not my kind of music, but I play every record I get and this is just one of many to leave me cold recently. After a few cuts it all starts to sound the same. The vocalist is unimpressive, the lyrics prosaic and cliché-ridden. Carlos Santana seems uninspired throughout. Percussion fans will like it — about half the musicians

present play either drums or congas.

DAVE LOGGINS—"Apprentice" No, I didn't like "Please Come to Boston," a little too flaccid for my taste. With folk-styled singer-songwriters so common nowadays, I'd like to be able to say Dave Loggins is a cut above the average, but it clearly ain't so. The album is played and sung with Nashville precision, which is not to be taken as a compliment.

DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES—"War Babies" Todd Rundgren plays and produces. A glance at the lyrics sheet reveals a lot of promise; the record, however, is a disappointment. Rundgren's presence helps, but the album itself just doesn't live up to expectations, despite the fact that from time to time these

guys definitely have the right idea.

BARBRA STREISAND—"Butter Fly" I like it! She basically covers all the bases, from reggae to soul, from country to pop, all the while in perfect control of things. Her

expressive range and vocal power need no elaboration and her professionalism is undeniable. What really got me, though, was her version of "Life on Mars." The Bowie tune is just right for her, a real hunky dory performance.

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Attorney General upholds woman's right to name

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said this week a woman has the right to decide at the time of her marriage whether she wants her married name or maiden name on her Texas driver's license.

The same applies for any other license, permit or personnel application, Hill said.

Hill refused to say whether private businesses, banks or financial institutions could require a married woman to use her husband's name. He said such firms are not covered by the Texas Equal Rights Amendment "unless there is a showing that there is sufficient state action involved in their businesses."

Where it's at
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Miss Texas Tech Pageant, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
THURSDAY
Chamber Orchestra concert, Moody Auditorium.
"Fiesta Folklorico", 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium.
Cinematheque Film Society, "Grand Hotel," and "Shanghai Express," 7 p.m., BA lecture hall 202.
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Rice dashes Tech Cotton Bowl hopes

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Rice's win-starved Owls found a feast in Rice Stadium as they dined off the carcass of Tech's 1974 Cotton Bowl hopes to the tune of 21-7 Saturday. The Rice victory was their first of the year as they put a mark on the left side of the ledger to bring their record to 1-6-1. Tech's up and down Raiders fell to 5-2-1.

A lack of mental preparedness probably played a key role in the Tech loss to the Owls as a mental letdown was a natural after playing the likes of Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Arizona and Southern Methodist. Tech Coach Jim Carlen agreed.

"I wasn't particularly surprised at Rice," said Carlen. "They have a fine team who has played well all season and played well enough to win today. Look at the way they played Notre Dame and Texas. We are beat up physically because we have played a full schedule the last six games and played some tough teams. Injuries are starting to catch up with us."

Rice started things off and were never headed from there. Owl defender Gary Cox picked off a Don Roberts pass and returned it all the way to the Tech 18. Two plays later Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer fired a screen pass to split end Eddie Lofton who high stepped 12 yards for the touchdown. Alan Pringle added the extra point.

On Tech's next possession freshman quarterback Rodney Allison mishandled a snap from center and Rice's Mike Barnes fell on it at the Tech 29. Tech held for two plays before Kramer took off on an option and picked up 12 yards before fumbling. However, the fumble was picked up by tight end Ken Roy for a first down. On the next play Kramer pitched to workhorse tailback Gary Ferguson

who hot footed it 14 yards for another Rice score. Pringle's PAT ended the first half scoring with Rice on top 14-0.

Tech came back on their second possession of the second half. Starting at midfield the Raiders mounted a drive which covered the 50 yards in six plays. The big play in the drive was a 17-yard pass from Tommy Duniven to flanker Lawrence Williams. Paydirt came on a nine-yard run by fullback John Garner. Brian Hall added the extra point.

Tech got a break on Rice's next series as Kramer hit Roy for 21 yards but cornerback Selso Ramirez recovered a fumble when Roy was separated from the ball. That gave the ball to Tech at Rice's 41.

Duniven hit Williams on a sideline pattern for 13 to advance to the Rice 28. Garner then carried over right guard for four but was stopped for no gain on the next play. Freshman tailback Billy Taylor then sprinted for seven and a first down at Rice's 17. Garner then got three but Duniven lost four on a busted play. The turning point came on the next play as Duniven's pass over the middle intended for Williams was intercepted by Rice's Randy Piel over the goaline for a touchback. Piel's interception broke the back of the Raider offensive unit.

Rice added further insult with an 80-yard drive following Piel's shot in the arm. Ferguson spearheaded the drive by probing the weak Tech middle as his execution of the delayed draw killed the Raiders. The highlight runs in the 12-play drive were a 30-yarder by Ferguson, Rice's longest of the season, and a 20-yard keeper by Kramer. Kramer sneaked for one yard for the touchdown.

Volleyball loses final tourney

An unexpected loss against West Texas ended the Tech Women's volleyball season on a dismal note. The women's final record read 18-10. The team was eliminated after their second loss Friday evening in the zone tourney at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

The fem team defeated Hardin-Simmons in their opener Friday afternoon in a close match, 8-12, 14-12, and 14-8. Time ran out in every match. Kim Cain scored nine points, with Lisa Love adding six to the winning effort. Sharla Carter and Love were

noted by McHaney for offensive effort.

Sul Ross dealt the team their first loss of the day, beating them in three matches, 11-13, 15-5, and 5-15. In the first game, Tech tied the score 8-8 before the time ran out, leaving them behind 11-13. The women roared back in the second game and quickly got the lead 7-0 before going on to win 15-5. The third game proved to be the killer, with Sul Ross winning 5-15; Tech was behind throughout.

Love made eight points,

followed by Carter and Angela Shepherd with six.

The upset of the weekend — and indeed of the season — occurred when the team was defeated by WTSU 5-11, 6-15. In both games Tech was behind throughout, losing the first on time. Coach Jeanning McHaney said, "The fact is we didn't play volleyball. Our inexperience hurt us . . . we were nervous and unsure of ourselves. Next year we should really have a good team — we did this year except for experience."



Scramble

Photos by Larry Jayroe

Sneed quarterback Rick Wood rolls right to evade the Bledsoe rush in Sunday's All-University flag championship. Wood passed for one score and ran for another to lead Sneed to a 12-8 victory (See Terry Helgren's story at left)

Sneed, Phi Delts win All-University

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Sneed rallied in the last minute of the game to win the All-University flag football title 12-8 over Bledsoe Hall. In the touch title game the Phi Delts blanked Apocalypse 14-0.

Sneed had a good combination of option runs and passes that stymied the Bledsoe defense. In the final quarter Sneed momentum was high as they gradually broke through a rough Bledsoe defense.

Sneed's first score came when quarterback Rick Wood evaded a strong blitz by the Bledsoe line to connect with Steve Smith on a 21-yard scoring play. The final and winning score was made by Wood on a quarterback keeper from the one. Both times Sneed failed to make the extra point.

Bledsoe's only touchdown was on a Greg Hudson to Bill Porter pass from two yards. They did threaten in the final quarter but Sneed's defensive secondary held on. Ale Jimenez gained credit for a safety by dropping a Sneed runner behind the goal.

The Phi Delts shut out a surprisingly strong Apocalypse team 14-0. The Apocalypse penetrated the Phi Delt's 20-yard line twice under the direction of elusive running by the quarterback. Statistics for the game were almost equal but the Phi Delts managed to mount two long scoring drives to win.

Phi Delt quarterback Bobby Laughry received good protection all day. On the first score he connected with speedy Chris Kidd from 35 yards. Late in the final quarter Laughry again hit Kidd on a 60 yard bomb for the final tally.

A&M, Texas face showdown

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It's either gonna be "Gig 'Em," "Hook 'Em," or "That Good Ole Baylor Line" echoing through the stands in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The Texas Aggies, defending champion Texas Longhorns, and the Baylor Bears, a team which hasn't been to the bowl since 1924, emerged Saturday as the teams to beat — in that order — for the Southwest Conference title.

Tech's once-promising Red Raiders went down the drain when Rice jumped up and whacked the Lubbock bunch 21-7 in the big shocker of the day.

Texas A&M's awesome defense carried the day despite seven fumbles by a lurching offensive machine to down Arkansas 20-10 and remain the only unbeaten SWC club with a 4-0 mark. A&M is 7-1 overall, the best since the 1950s when Alabama's Bear Bryant was the coach.

The hang-tough Texas Longhorns, seeking an unprecedented seventh consecutive title, stayed a step to the rear with a 35-15 defeat of Southern Methodist. Texas is 3-1 and every sign points to a showdown for the crown on the day after Thanksgiving in Memorial Stadium at high noon before a national television audience.

However, Baylor still may have something to say about that. The Bears, who lost last week 20-0 to the Aggies, strapped Texas Christian 21-7. Baylor hosts Texas this week and owns a 2-1 mark. A&M would have to stumble twice for Baylor to ease into the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Rice's upset of Tech, which had beaten the 'Horns back in September, "will give us a psychological lift . . . but we're just looking one week ahead. Baylor will present us with plenty of problems."

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