

'Family lib' changing marriages

By LISA WARMAN
UD Staff

Is the institution of marriage disintegrating in the United States today? Dr. Brent Roper, assistant professor of sociology at Tech, says national statistics actually show a greater percentage of marriages taking place now than ever before.

Frances B. Collins, instructor of sociology at Tech, says that marriages are not disintegrating but rearranging; they are in the process of transition.

THE REASON FOR THIS, according to Collins, is that young people in particular are re-evaluating the structures of society and finding many they must reject. Although marriage itself has not been rejected, many of its accompanying ideas have. "There is a new emphasis on freedom and self-fulfillment and gratification," she explains. "It's a type of hedonism."

According to Roper, society has moved away from the stable patriarchal marriage and undergone a type of family lib movement. The father no longer has the authority over the wife or the family unit because it has now been recognized that a family is made up of individuals who have a mind and volition of their own.

"As the family unit becomes more solidified, I believe they will look more and more to a certain head — perhaps the clergy or someone else outside the family, but they will NEVER go back to the patriarchal style again," he said.

According to Roper, some couples view marriage as a way to legitimize sex. Others no longer care about sanctioning the act through marriage and end up living together.

Collins says this is due largely to modern society in general. "It is one of the most erotically stimulating cultures that has ever existed and has some of the most rigid restrictions." The moral standards, she maintains, are the "hand-me-downs" of the Puritans, whose values were devised for the vulnerable female and child. "Obviously this condition no longer exists."

THE PERMISSIVE SOCIETY is to a great extent the result of the "have-not" generation of World War II and the Great Depression who wanted their children to enjoy all the luxuries they were deprived of and who wanted to give their child everything in their headlong rush to seem affluent: to "compete with the Jones's," Collins said.

"Most of today's young adults have been raised without ever hearing the words 'duty,' 'obligation,' or 'chastity,'" she said. "These words now have a bleak sound."

Collins continued, "We stimulate our children to be sexually attractive at an early age, and then let them look too early for a mate, before they are old enough to handle or even realize the potential of their emotions."

AS A RESULT, she said, young people never realize what qualities are necessary to make a good partner. "The quality of the life in that marriage will determine the quality of the marriage; if you have problem people, you'll have a problem marriage. Parents should begin to teach their children these things when they are 18 to 20 months old instead of 12 to 13 years old," Collins said.

According to Roper, another age group who have been opting to live together are senior citizens: those of Social Security age and older. "Most of them are doing it for financial reasons," he said. "After marriage their benefits go down."

Another relationship some young couples are choosing is an open marriage. According to Roper, this is a situation in which the couple is legally joined, but both partners feel they have needs which no one person can fulfill. Therefore one or both of the mates seek another friend or even multiple companions to satisfy the desires of each, whether the needs be religious, recreational or sexual.

Roper says this type of relationship is almost totally devoid of the normal responsibilities a marriage involves. "One of the greatest aspects of a marriage relationship," he said, "is learning to compromise your needs to satisfy those of the other person. Adjustment and communication are probably the two key words in a solid relationship."

"THE ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE both positive and negative aspects of a situation, to discuss problems, occupations, personal difficulties, and children, and to recognize imperfections and work toward resolutions are the most valuable assets of any couple," he said.

Roper said people are naturally inclined to believe that when there is an argument someone has to lose. "It doesn't have to be that way. Young people have to learn to fight constructively, with mutual respect, seeking to help each other. And they have to be honest. When you start playing games, someone has to lose."

Overall, Roper says he does not think either the quantity or quality of marriages in the United States is declining today, but that roles are changing; the family is learning to be much more flexible in its responsibilities. As the patriarchal role of the father diminishes, he hopes families seeking aid in their difficulties may be able to take family-oriented classes especially devoted to that purpose in college and universities across the nation.

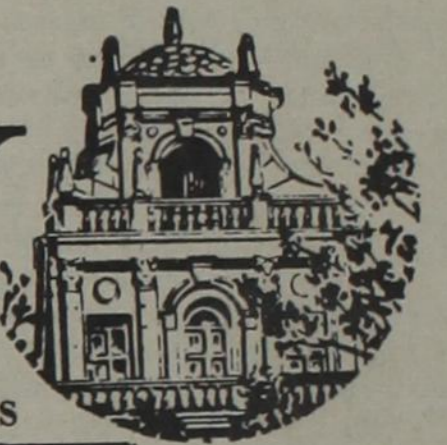


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Committee of 50 to assist with development

Tech President Grover E. Murray has named a Committee of 50 to visit and study the university in order to assist with the development of long-range goals and objectives.

The Committee of 50 will meet on campus for its first session today. Members will meet this afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, has been named staff officer for the group. He said the final report of the committee is anticipated in the spring of 1975.

The Committee of 50 was named in response to the expressed interest of the Board of Regents, Murray said.

"The regents want and need a perspective on the future to help the board in its planning," according to the President.

Dr. Judson F. Williams, chairman of the regents' Committee on Academic Affairs, commented on the concept.

"It seems very fitting to me for Tech to call upon the ability and experiences of individuals throughout Texas to help design realistic objectives for a university of the first class," he said.

"This committee's purpose can help define what Tech ought to aim for during the next 50 years as well as help determine those areas that are not necessary to the development of this

institution in its service to the state," Williams said.

Membership on the committee numbers 54, and all but two are from Texas. It was named "Committee of 50" in view of the university's current observance of its 50th Anniversary.

Murray said the committee represents all sectors of the state — economic, cultural, geographic and age sectors.

A fourth are alumni of Tech, some recent graduates and some former officers of the Student Association.

"Other members are older and will be expected to contribute from a depth of experience in business and the

professions," he said. "Some are educators. Some are not."

The President said the membership was chosen with a concern for more than a variety of opinion.

"We have asked to serve on this committee those people who have both an apparent concern for public higher education in Texas and a background of experience which will help them understand the great potential of this university and assist us in establishing realistic goals," Murray said.

On their first visit, committee members will receive their charge and an overview of the university complex by Murray. Each of the deans will meet

with them as well as Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Museum of Texas Tech University; Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council and Bill Allen, president of the Student Association. In addition there will be opportunities to meet with other faculty, students and administrators.

Subcommittees will be organized

Wednesday morning, and these will deal with specific areas of the university complex.

Two individuals have been named advisors to the Committee of 50. They are Cecil Green who is affiliated with Texas Instruments in Dallas and Roger Aston, Roswell businessman who has a special interest in the arts and humanities.

Athletic group meets in closed session

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

In a closed meeting, the Athletic Council made recommendations Monday to improve ticket office procedures and agreed to wait for student input before re-evaluating seating policies.

Informed sources said the Council recommended increasing from three to five the number of full-time ticket office personnel and decided to wait for Student Association President Bill Allen's report of the SA's Ticket Sales Commission's findings.

Allen said the Commission would be investigating the possibilities of moving students out of the end zone and into section 16 and 116. Sections 16 and 116 are located on the north side of the east half of Jones Stadium, near the 10-yard line.

THE COMMISSION ALSO plans to re-evaluate the seating contract with the University of Texas which presently requires some 9,000 seats to be reserved for Texas fans at the Tech-UT game.

Allen was appointed by President Grover Murray as student representative to the faculty-controlled Athletic Council. The Council consists of five faculty members, two ex-students, and a student representative, all of whom are appointed by Murray.

Athletic Director JT King, Administrator of Finance and Development Polk Robison, and Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ellis are ex-officio (non-voting) members of the Council.

Athletic Council Chairman Dr. John Cobb said the Council is a recommending body to the president concerning inter-collegiate athletics. Because of its advisory nature, Cobb said, the Council meetings are closed. "No final policy is approved, in effect, we are an executive committee in executive session."

The reason for the Council being faculty-controlled, according to Cobb, dates back to the early days when college sports were getting out of hand. "People would organize a team and use the name of a university without having anything to do with the university," Cobb explained.

EVENTUALLY PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt appointed the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to regulate college sports. The NCAA required athletic policy to be under control of the faculty, then the stable base of the institutions, Cobb said.

"Even today a faculty member must vote for each University at any NCAA or SWC meeting. It cannot be done by a coach or athletic director," said Cobb. Dr. Raymond Jackson, chairman of biological sciences, is the member of the Athletic Council who represents and votes for Tech.

All personnel matters, salaries, and policies must be approved by the Council. Before Monday's meeting, Cobb was asked to explain the reason for changing the old student seating policy and the idea behind the present policy.

Cobb said a student referendum three years ago indicated the students wanted

to get away from a mandatory fee. A \$7 per semester fee entitled all students to admission to all sporting events.

HOWEVER, COBB NOTED one difficulty with that arrangement was that not all students could fit into the coliseum for a basketball game. In many other sports students could not be accommodated if they wanted to attend, he said.

The student complaint, Cobb said, concerned all students being forced to pay a fee for admission to events not all wanted to attend.

With the present policy, students must purchase season coupons to attend home games for football and basketball. Admission is free for all other athletic contests. Football season coupons cost \$12; basketball season coupons cost \$12, or football and basketball coupons may be bought together for \$22.

Before each home football game the student exchanges his coupon for a ticket which is drawn at random from one of several large boxes. The tickets may be drawn individually or in groups up to six. For basketball, the student simply presents his coupon at the gate and may sit anywhere in the student section.

Civil rights awareness increasing

More taking complaints to court

By JULI TAYLOR
UD Staff

With an increasing public awareness of civil and consumer rights, more and more people are taking their complaints to the courts.

Legal awareness campaigns, mass media coverage of courtroom activities, and small claims courts publicity within the last few years have been motivating forces behind this move to the courts.

"If you don't know the law, know a lawyer," was one slogan for the "legal awareness campaign" begun 12 months ago by the state and local bar associations. Travis Shelton, Lubbock lawyer, said the campaign was started because "there are certain areas where one needs legal assistance."

An offshoot of the legal awareness campaign was the State Bar of Texas Lawyer Referral Service. This

program is designed to make people less afraid to talk to lawyers, explained Shelton, who is a member of the group.

The statewide referral program has a toll-free number in Austin, which persons needing legal aid can call for names of volunteer lawyers in the area. There are 81 volunteer lawyers in Lubbock County.

Shelton also pointed out the importance of television and the press in making the public "courtroom conscious." People are learning more about the legal professions through these media. "Unfortunately, a lot of it is bad," said Shelton.

Three other problems involving the court system, which no one had ever considered a few years ago, include product litigation, the civil rights movement, and compulsory insurance. Product litigation, or taking legal

action on a product which is in some way inferior or imperfect, is a tremendous new area, said Shelton.

The civil rights movements of a few years ago increased the public's awareness of their rights. With this came the need for more enforcement of the law, and sometimes, the need for the courts.

Another reason for legal action is compulsory insurance. Now, everyone most likely will be dealing with insurance adjusters at some time. And even though many cases don't go to court, many do, said Shelton.

Use of small claims courts has increased greatly over the past few years, also. Lubbock Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy explained that one major reason for the use of these courts began on campuses across the nation. Students, especially in the larger cities, began to use the small

claims courts to try to recover rent deposits.

LeCroy explained that Texas has had small claims courts since 1953. However, in the last four years, the number of cases has increased considerably. LeCroy attributed this to public consciousness of the simplicity of filing in the small claims court.

Jurisdiction of the small claims court is for cases up to \$150, and the filing fee is \$5, as opposed to a \$30 fee for cases heard in county court. In small claims court, the plaintiff may prepare his own case, without a lawyer, and most cases are rather informal, said LeCroy.

For those people who cannot afford the small claims filing fee, the Legal Aid service is available for advice. On campus, help is available from Jim Farr, legal counsel for students.

Athletic Council hush hush



Robert Montemayor

AS MUCH FLAK as the Tech Athletic Department has been receiving in recent weeks, you would think they would be open enough for the regular student on campus to attend one of their meetings to find out what is going on. Not so.

Yesterday, University Daily reporter John Camp was refused entrance to an Athletic Council meeting because, according to Council Chairman John Cobb, the council is only an advisory board of the University and it always considers itself in executive session at every one of its meetings.

I asked around and was reassured that the Athletic Council has for many years met in executive session. One individual told me there had never been any hassles about the closed meetings in the past, and as far as he could remember, there had been only one case where the press had tried to attend meetings.

That one case involved former head football coach JT King's job. The Council didn't exactly want to blow out a place to the world why King was on his way out, so they closed all their meetings and went as far as to have roving meetings to shake off the news media.

IN ANY EVENT, I'm not really too disturbed about not being allowed into their meetings. Presently, there is a legal opinion request in the state Attorney General's office asking about the legitimacy of closed athletic council meetings.

The opinion was first informally requested by University of Texas graduate student Richard Goodman, news director of KVUE-TV in Austin. Goodman is a student representative on the UT Athletic Council and says the meetings should be open. Actually, the opinion request was filed by attorney Jim George of Austin, in behalf of the Austin American Statesman.

According to procedure directions for opinion requests from the Attorney General, the requests must be filed by a public official, such as the head of a state or county agency.

The request, according to our reports, is in the final stages and Attorney General John Hill is expected to act on it in the very near future. The request was filed July 24.

The University Daily will simply just wait a short while until the request is answered and examine Hill's opinion.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Bill Allen was kind enough to tell us about some of the items that went on at the meeting. He explained that they did talk about some of the Tech coaches' salaries, but the University Daily wasn't interested in that. What we wanted was feedback on what the Council was doing concerning the recent ticket hassles.

Allen said the Council did decide to do something about it, and at the request of Allen, the Council will wait until the SA Ticket Sales Commission comes up with information concerning the Athletic Department's procedure of selling tickets.

So at this point, it is up to Allen's group to take the initiative and provide any and all information they can to the Athletic Council. I hope the Commission is not like the commissions of the past and takes forever to compile their information.

THE GREEK SYSTEM at the Southern Methodist University has been caught in a Health, Education and Welfare web. Because of alleged discriminatory practices,

the Greeks will be shadowed by a two-year monitoring investigation by HEW.

HEW officials, according to reports in the Daily Campus, the SMU newspaper, contend that the discrimination charges are supported because SMU owns the land on which all the fraternity and sorority houses are located. And also because SMU staff persons who work with Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council are salaried through that university.

The monitoring will consist of statistical reports and programming records which will include the sex and ethnic identity of each rushee from the sign-up stage through initiation.

One official said that the worst thing that could happen if SMU was found guilty of discriminatory allegations was that SMU would lose its federal funding.

I talked with Student Life Assistant Dean David Nail yesterday and asked him if Tech's Greek system was in any kind of similar shape to that at SMU.

He said the new Title IX guidelines could have some effect on the Greeks if it can be proven that Tech is providing "substantial support" to fraternities and sororities.

"But, then we have the question of what is substantial support," Nail said. "It could mean anything. I don't foresee any problems, though we could have some. Much of the time we can't help fraternities and sororities during University hours. So I usually attend their functions and meetings after 5 p.m."

The Title IX dust hasn't been cleared yet and the Greeks could find themselves facing HEW with problems in hand. Hopefully not.

Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor

Present dorm rights fine

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter of Oct. 17 on student rights, we women of Hulen wish to express our feelings.

Perhaps to Mark Olson and his kind, their sense of decency is just having "a towel wrapped around them" in the presence of the opposite sex. And you're right, Mark, and that isn't too hard to do. But we women of Hulen refuse to lower our standards to such vulgarity, for we hold our privacy with very high regards.

Mark stated, "I really don't think that escorted, carded guys are about to face a prison sentence for five minutes of an enjoyable fight!" Well, Mark, if that's the way you feel about rape, then we certainly don't want your kind roaming around our halls.

If you want to talk with your date and are too cheap to take her out, the lobby is just fine. Or if you want a place to study with your girl, the library is a much quieter place than the dorm. Of course, for your purposes, the dorm room may be more preferable. But to us, the dorm is like a home away from home where we can relax without having strange guys always around.

So as far as we're concerned, we'll keep our visitation rights as they are.

Names Withheld

Writer blasts Greeks

To the Editor:

Upon entering Texas Tech as a freshman this fall, I had a very distasteful experience — sororities! I admit I was among the 475 girls who went through the farce called rush. After analyzing the situation with what I felt was a broad open mind, I came to the conclusion that being in a sorority was just not worth all the hassle.

First of all, being in a sorority is a very expensive undertaking. It costs somewhere between \$400 and \$700 a year including all your dues, apparel for different functions, etc. This does not include, however, all the "little gifts" that must be purchased at various times during the year. There are a lot of girls going to Texas Tech who cannot afford to be in a sorority. Therefore, it is usually the elite girls whose parents can foot the bill that join the sororities. In this respect, being a Greek is not fair, as it involves discrimination against the girls who would like to be in a sorority but cannot afford it.

Secondly, I felt it was unfair to be characterized by one or two girls in a respective sorority. Everyone knows or has heard at one time or another the different names the individual sororities receive. One group of girls are considered stuck-up, another group are the "bad" girls while another group has the reputation of being "dogs." One cannot judge the character of a person by what sorority she is in. The

different nicknames the sororities have obtained over the years are never heard by the potential pledge until after she has committed herself to a sorority. The girls never know what they will be called until afterwards. Then they are stuck with a reputation to live down throughout the whole year which they may neither deserve or care to have.

Another main point I would like to bring out is that one of the reasons the Greek system was formed in the first place was for the glorification of God and the Christian fellowship one is supposed to receive when they join a sorority or fraternity. Many of the fraternities were founded by preachers with one sole purpose in mind — a unity of Christian brothers and sisters. This is not to say that there is not an occasional Bible study or a once a month chapter church in the sorority. It just seems to me that the Greek system has defeated its purpose. Anyone who attends an after-the-game fraternity party can see this quite clearly. Not once did anyone mention to me the word "God" or anything about all the fun parties I could attend if I joined their sorority.

These are just a few of the reasons I feel so strongly against sororities. It took going through rush and seeing the insincerity and backstabbing that went on to convince me. All the students at Texas Tech would probably benefit by the complete abolition of the Greek system. Not only would it do away with respect of persons but it would allow each individual to look at each other on an equal basis and allow more time for what the majority of us are here for — to learn.

Name Withheld

Rationale not clear

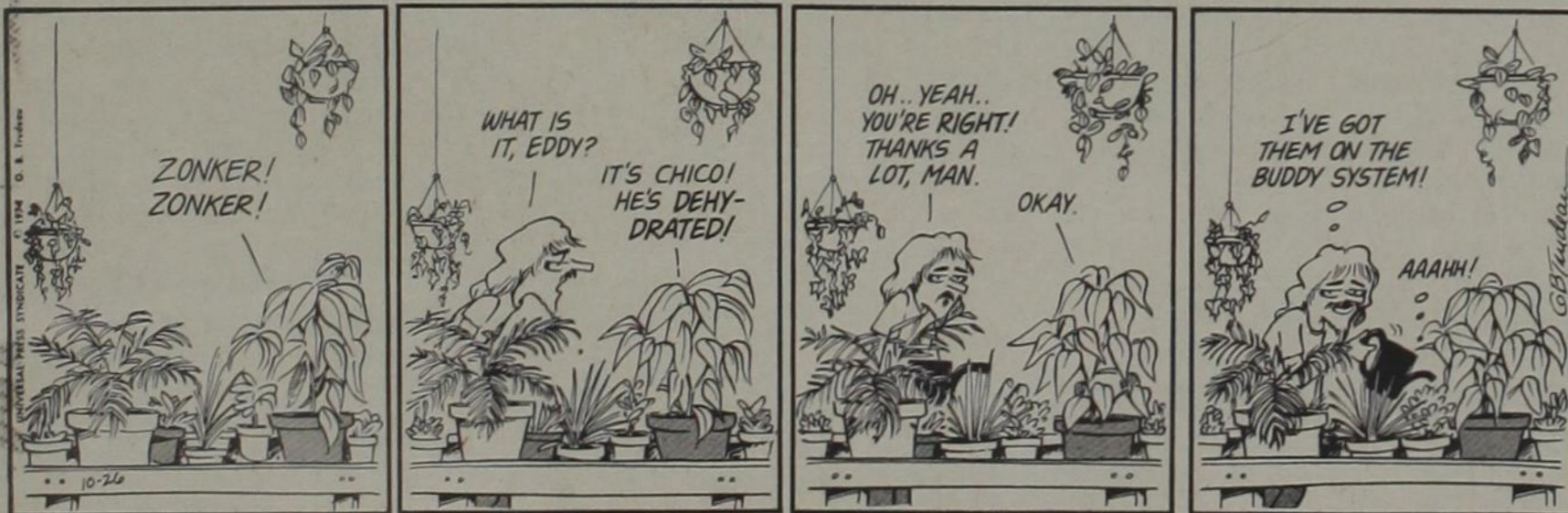
To the Editor:

The U D of Oct. 17 gave me some cause for reflection. On the front page I read Dr. Baker's comment on college education. It seemed Dr. Baker advocated the goal of the University to be to produce people "who can get more out of life and understand it." Implicitly, a college student must be educated in terms of thinking.

While wondering how well the University has achieved such a goal, I read a comment titled "Better dead than red" in the Letters-to-the-editor column. I was disappointed not to find any rationale nor clarification concerning the writer's opinion. I think, to respect an intellectual community and to sustain an intellectual atmosphere, one should give supporting reasons when one is to disapprove an editorial publicly. Let people know what and how you think, not just how you feel. Presented rationalization can help readers to justify the writer's opinion as well as their own. Otherwise speculation and misunderstandings may persist. It does good to nobody.

Cliff Chan
2520 20th

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Guns, ammunition in short supply Moments notice

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Hunters are hunting for scarce guns and ammunition before going after ducks and deer this year. Sporting goods dealers across the country report shortages of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The shortages resulted from limited supplies of steel for gun barrels, choice woods for rifle stocks and plastic and brass for cartridge cases, dealers said.

With hunting season about to start in many states, gun dealers from Maine to the Mexican border are looking at thinly stocked rifle cases and ammo bins. "There's a shortage of everything popular," said Dave Gils of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Fargo, N.D.

Steel shortages have affected production at the Ithaca Gun Co., said John Hrana, marketing manager for the upstate New York gun maker. "Most of the effect was in the first part of the year," Hrana said, "but our production forecast is being met almost 100 per cent now."

A shortage of top quality walnut wood for gunstocks has caused delays for some manufacturers. A few have turned to birch and other woods to fill the gap.

Despite price hikes of 30 per cent and more during the past year, some dealers blame the shortage of hunting guns on manufacturers waiting for still higher prices.

"There's a lot of talk about shortages of raw materials, but you have to wonder if they are not just holding back until the next price increase," said Judd Kirkham, sporting goods buyer for a J. C. Penney store in Kansas City.

The ammunition situation is about the same. "The price of ammunition is out of sight," said Virginia Cartner, owner of Ozarka Tackle and Supply in Eldon, Mo.

In short supply are cartridges in the calibers most often used for deer hunting.

Game management and wildlife officials in many states said they expect a moderate increase in the number of hunters in the field this year because of larger herds and flocks and the growing popularity of outdoor recreation.

- MAST**
MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Bldg. The new constitution will be presented for discussion.
- PRE-VET SOCIETY**
Pre-Vet Society is sponsoring a speech by Dr. Roger Feldman of Texas A&M at 9:30 a.m. today in room 100 of the Chemistry Bldg. Topic will be "Changes for Admission to Professional Curriculum at Veterinary Schools."
- PRE-PHARMACY**
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Bldg. Guest speaker will be Boyd Scott, counselor from Southwestern Oklahoma State University.
- CORPSETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Biology parking lot.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SA office.
- SIGMA DELTA PI**
Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2210 Main, No. 1. Everyone is invited.
- WICI**
Women in Communications pledges will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 210 of the Journalism Bldg. Those unable to attend should call Joan Evans at 762-5526.
- AG COMMUNICATIONS**
The Agricultural Communications Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Bldg., room 317. All students interested in becoming members should plan to attend.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.
- CREDIT BY EXAMINATION**
Oct. 26 is the last day to attempt credit by examination for the CLEP and CPT exams before the price increase goes into effect. Students may contact the Testing and Evaluation Division in room 205 of West Hall or call 742-4275.
- ACCOUNTING MAJORS**
Accounting majors are invited to the second annual Accounting Student Orientation at 7 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Bldg.
- DOLPHINS**
Dolphins, national honorary swimming fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the pool in the Men's Gym.
- BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
Health Education majors will be assisting in a blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main lobby of the University Center. Anyone wishing to have their blood pressure checked free of charge should come by.
- AS COUNCIL**
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a special session at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Association office.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will have its fall initiation meeting at 7 p.m. today in Social Science 215.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet at 9 o'clock tonight at Holly Hughes' apartment, 1802 5th St., No. 210.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, is accepting membership applications through today. Freshman women with a 3.5 overall grade point average are eligible. For information, call Barbara Sisson at 742-6628 or Stacy Jones at 742-6588. Those students already notified of their acceptance should call Sarah Stratton at 747-8649 Wednesday.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. will host the "Moon Dialogue" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker will be Stuart Hampton, a member of the Ecumenical Institute, an interdenominational organization. Meals will be served for 75 cents.
- TSEA**
The Texas Student Education Association requests all committeemen and officers to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ad Building, room 262.

Some solutions offered

Stolen books annoying 'rip-off'

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

Along with the many so-called "rip-offs" which seem to go hand in hand with college life, a particularly irritating addition to the situation is stolen text books.

According to Earl Dillard, manager of the Tech bookstore, a relatively small number of books are reported stolen compared to the size of the university.

Though every possible at-

tempt is made to return the book to its rightful owner, the sooner the book is reported stolen the better the chances that the book can be returned, Dillard said.

Reporting a stolen book involves going to the store where it was purchased and filing a report, including any specifics which could identify the book.

The report is filed with employees in the book buy-back department so the book

may be recognized if someone attempts to re-sell it.

"The best assurance of recognizing a stolen book is by some specific markings of some kind, which could prove beyond a doubt that the book belongs to the person who reported it stolen," Dillard said.

Dillard cited a recent case in which a student recalled he had written his name on page 75 of a stolen book. An em-

ployee remembered refunding a book fitting this description. The refund-receipt records were checked and the person who sold the book was identified.

A stolen book is not one to be taken lightly, stressed Chester Banks, co-manager of the Varsity Bookstore.

"When a person sells a stolen book," Banks said, "he not only jeopardizes himself with a theft charge but in essence, he has also signed a fraudulent statement."

In rare cases, the county attorney's office can be involved in a stolen book case. In most cases, however, the students involved are called in and the case is worked out from there.

"This is one reason why we have to be extremely careful and hesitant in issuing a theft charge," Banks said. "The book may have been loaned between students who simply forgot."

Banks said he doubted the existence of a book-stealing "ring" at Tech. He did acknowledge the possibility of books being taken and sold at another campus, although he said the chance was "not likely."

He said the bookstore staff do look for students who repeatedly return diverse collections of books to be refunded.

"No accusations are made," Banks said, "but we begin to suspect something when a home economics book along with law, mechanical engineering and art materials are being returned by the same person."

The real problem evidently stems from students stealing from each other for personal class use. Banks said, "We've found the book-stealing problem could be greatly reduced if students would simply keep up with their property."

He estimated ninety-nine per cent of the books are taken from cafeterias, lounge areas, the University Center, and dorm rooms.

Both bookstore managers said the most difficult time to try to locate a stolen book was during the "buy-back" period following each semester when thousands of books are coming into the stores every day.

Contracting seminar scheduled

Working together to share the high costs of services and equipment is one way local governments can achieve common goals and meet common needs.

Local government officials will gain insight into reasons for and the application of cooperative contracting between government groups during a Workshop on Intergovernmental Contracting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Building.

The workshop is the second in a series offered at no charge to government officials and employees throughout the South Plains by the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

"We hope to stimulate and encourage discussion to bring together local governments to their mutual benefit," said Dr. Jack W. Hopkins, workshop coordinator and chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tech.

"Through intergovernmental contracting, local government units can provide diverse services ranging from libraries to fire protection. They can purchase commonly needed equipment for cooperating agencies and each unit can get what it needs without absorbing the entire financial burden," Hopkins said.

"Cooperation can be between cities, between cities and counties, or counties and counties. During the workshop, we will examine the legal bases for intergovernmental contracting, and explore potential problems and areas in which cooperative contracting can be applied."

Judge Glen Williams, Bailey County Judge, will open the workshop sessions at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of the "Legal Basis for Intergovernmental Contracting."

Marshall Pharr, Plainview city manager, and James Rankin, Muleshoe city manager, will discuss the "City Manager's Perspective" of intergovernmental contracting.

Sterling Miller, Lubbock director of finance, and Ken Jones, Lubbock assistant city attorney, will examine "Financial and Coordination Problems in the Provision of Services Between Governments."

"Opportunities for Regional Application of Intergovernmental Contracting" will be explored by Jim Starr, deputy executive director, North Central Texas Council of Governments; Ernest R. Clark, executive director, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; and Truett Mayes, executive

director, South Plains Association of Governments. The workshop series will feature sessions in Lubbock and in area cities for the convenience of participants. The series is supported by a Title I, Higher Education Act Grant from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Other workshops for the fall include "Emergency Medical Services", this Friday; Municipalities and Utilities, Nov. 8; Transportation Planning, Nov. 22; Land Use Planning and Design, Dec. 6, and Water Resources, Dec. 10.

Conflicting views aired on world food crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two government studies have posed conflicting views on whether the world is facing a crisis in which population growth will outstrip the ability of nations to produce enough food.

A report released by a House subcommittee predicted there will be mass starvation unless food production is stepped up and population patterns changed.

But a study prepared by the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture forecast there will be huge food surpluses in rich countries and massive deficits in poor ones by 1985 unless there is "a serious re-evaluation of agricultural and food consumption policies in all parts of the world."

The Agriculture Department study has not been published, but was disclosed in a story today in the Washington Post. It said the report blames man-caused factors such as artificial price structures, subsidies, mismanagement, political decisions, "cheap food" policies of Communist countries and poor nations for food problems.

The story cited one projection in the report as stating that a continuation of present trends could result in a surplus of 51.9 million tons of food in developed nations and a deficit of 47.6 million tons in developing countries by 1985.

The congressional study warned that, "in all probability, the world can expect more, rather than less, disasters associated with malnutrition. The world food crisis will not disappear spontaneously or soon and maybe never."

It added: "Unless present trends in population and food production are significantly altered, a food crisis that will have the potential to affect everyone from every walk of life will hit with more impact than the energy crisis of 1973-74."

The report was released Saturday by the House Agriculture subcommittee on department operations.

The subcommittee report cited what it called conservative estimates that between 200 million and 400 million persons "will stare starvation directly in the face" this year. "Over 10 million persons — most of them children five years of age and under — will perish as a direct result of too little food to eat," it said.

"Food production from the 3.5 billion acres currently under cultivation must be dramatically increased if mass starvation of many of the world's citizens is to be avoided," the report added.

Gold rumors haunt White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Old Doc Noss is haunting the U.S. Army again. His tale of a cavern of gold bars in the New Mexico desert won't rest.

The part-Cheyenne Indian wanderer and occasional foot doctor, whose legal name was Milton Ernest Noss, has been dead these 25 years. But the story of his gold is perpetuated by Ova Noss, his first wife, and by others who still seek the treasure.

Lately F. Lee Bailey, the well-known Boston lawyer, has joined with the believers. Bailey says his secret clients have found gold near the Noss claim.

Fearing an unscientific unimilitary gold rush, the Army has placed an entire basin in the moonlike Sandres Mountains under 24-hour armed guard.

In the center of the basin stands the lone peak which Noss said he found and lost his fortune in the late 1930s. He described thousands of gold bars stacked in a cavern like cordwood, chests of coins and jewels, church relics, armament and 27 tied and tortured human skeletons.

That's what Ova Noss, now 78, told an Albuquerque Tribune writer in an interview in her trailer home in Clovis, N.M., before her attorneys isolated her from the press. She showed two old swords, a silver napkin ring with an 1868 date and a two-handled silver bowl engraved "Brazil."

Doc Noss found the cavern, at the bottom of a natural shaft, while hunting in 1937. Mrs. Noss recalled the day a few weeks later when her husband climbed out of the cavern, dropping a metal bar at her feet. "That's the last one of those I'm going to haul out."

"Why, Doc — that's yellow — it must be gold!" And Noss, shouting in the desert: "If that's gold we can make John D. Rockefeller look like a tramp!"

In the next two years, Mrs. Noss related, she and her children by a previous marriage helped Noss pull heavy sacks out of the shaft, but he never allowed them or anyone else to see the cavern. She said some of the gold bars were buried elsewhere by Noss, and others he sold.

In 1939, as in so many lost-

mine tales, the treasure cave was lost. With the help of an engineer, Noss placed dynamite charges at a narrow place about 180 feet down the shaft. The miscalculated blast caved it in.

Noss spent much of his remaining 10 years chipping at the cave-in, looking for lateral passages and improving two other timbered shafts on the mountain.

In January, 1949, Ova Noss and a partner refiled the Noss claims on Victorio Peak in their own names. By this time the couple was divorced and Noss had remarried. He showed up soon after with Texas businessmen Charley Ryan and Roscoe Parr as partner-backers. One unverified land office report says Ova Noss kicked him off the peak.

Ryan rented a house at Hatch, N.M., and Noss visited him there March 5, 1949. An argument over the gold

developed and witnesses said Noss ran out of the house to his pickup truck, where there was a revolver. Ryan shot twice from the porch. The career of the 44-year-old foot doctor - prospector ended with a bullet in the back of his skull.

Police found \$2.16 in his workclothes pockets. Ryan was tried and acquitted.

The Army acquired Victorio Peak several years after Noss' death and for nearly two decades has stood between the mountain and the civilian heirs to the Doc Noss dream.

"Allowing access to treasure seekers could result in breaches of national security as well as exposing the searchers to dangerous levels of radiation and possible detonations," says an Army fact sheet. In conversation, information officers add snakes and scorpions.

But the Army also admits to an embarrassing spell of

military gold fever at the peak 13 years ago.

Bailey says, "I'm satisfied that some Army personnel have looked for the gold in the past and probably still are."

Lt. Col. Donald Keller, range information chief, responds: "Anyone who thinks the Army is officially up there scratching around for a legendary treasure doesn't have his thinking in perspective. We're just flat not in that business."

The business here is testing missiles and studying war. The security-restricted range is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, and the desert is wired with \$1.1 billion in scientific equipment. The place is so desolate it hid the world's first nuclear explosion in 1945.

Bailey says his clients have found treasure and want only to bring it out legally, present it to a New Mexico State court and prove their finders-keepers ownership.

The timing is good. After Dec. 31, Americans will no longer be prohibited from owning gold bullion.

New Mexico Atty. Gen. David Norvell last year signed an agreement giving Bailey's clients immunity from state prosecution for trespass if they gave 25 per cent of the gold to the state. Then he went on to sue the Army to let the gold claimers in. The Norvell suit raised an old accusation that the Army is conducting "unauthorized and unlawful covert operations" at Victorio Peak. Ova Noss said the same thing 13 years ago.

At first the range commander, Maj. Gen. John Shinkle, denied the story. But in the face of evidence, the general eventually admitted that "a joint effort of the Army and the Treasury" had taken place at the peak.

In the end, the venture proved inconclusive. The peak has been officially undisturbed for 11 years.

Federal officials irked by White House request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials in several independent federal regulatory agencies are irritated over a White House request that they write opinion articles to be channeled by the White House to newspapers.

The White House aide who included the independent agencies in his solicitation says it was a mistake, and that none of the regulatory groups is taking part in the opinion article program.

The agency officials aren't disposed to pick a fight with the White House over the request. But there are murmurs of resentment and, in the private words of one official, "fears of a revival of orchestrating P.R., like Clawson did."

Clawson is Ken Clawson, who was President Nixon's director of communications.

Now occupying Clawson's old office, but with the title of Special Assistant to the President for Public Affairs is Paul Miltich, longtime press secretary to Gerald Ford before Ford became President.

Miltich wrote public affairs directors of government agencies Sept. 27 briefly outlining how the White House had been placing feature and information articles with newspapers.

But, he said, "the fact remains that large newspapers, particularly, want opinion pieces rather than pieces that are purely informative. 'I would like to continue to receive information pieces but I would also appreciate it if you would make every effort to send me opinion or editorial pieces,'" Miltich said. He said that meeting the request would be appreciated, "not only by me but by the President."

The regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission, are supposed to be independent of the rest of the executive branch of government.

Some officials who got the letter just ignored it.

"I just decided to do nothing about it," said William Webb, information director at the Federal Power Commission.

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THURSDAY
 "The Trial" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," 7 p.m., BA 202, Cinematheque films.
 Free University Registration, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Anniversary Room.
FRIDAY
 UC Film, "Skin Game," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
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'The Solid Gold Cadillac' at Hayloft

Excellent cast creates 'sheer bliss'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
 Fine Arts Editor

There's been a dry spell of sorts, a series of plays which were amusing and entertaining and yet never quite top notch — but with director Thor Neilson's latest stage production, the Hayloft Dinner Theatre has finally reached the end of the rainbow. The current production is called **THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC** and, though the featured "star" is of course Kathleen Freeman, it is a play which has scene stealers numbering more than one. Add this to the remarkable use of stage and aisles and the very noticeable changes from past Hayloft efforts, and the final result is nothing short of two hours of sheer bliss.

As for the plot, narrator Pat Buttram (good advertising here, as he will be featured next month at the dinner theatre) calls it a Cinderella story. A story in which a lowly stockholder, an unemployed actress owning only ten shares, tries to compete against the conniving brilliance of the three top officials of a fictitious company called General Products.



Kathleen Freeman

Kathleen Freeman is the inquisitive stockholder and Douglas Drury is the "Prince Charming" in a businessman's suit who comes to her rescue. Now, that doesn't sound anything at all like the usual Hayloft offering in which boy meets girl and, through a series of platonic misadventures, fall in love.

But entertainment does not go out the window with the old plots. If anything, it is increased — and primarily due to the acting of ALL involved. Miss Freeman is unbelievably natural on the small stage,

and it's quite easy to see why she's made over 200 cinema and television and 70 theatrical appearances. She is always the completely innocent woman, and yet never loses sight of the femininity required for her blushing and easy laughter. And indeed, many of the laughs come from her expertise in throwing back the unexpected (an example being the instance where she is asked if she's played Shakespeare, only to retort that she didn't like to because "He's so tiring. You don't hardly ever get to sit down unless you're a king"). Yes, the lines are funny, but it is the delivery which brings the laughter to the surface.

The play also serves as a tour de force for pretty Renee Meeks, as she tackles three roles with increasing gusto. Admittedly, they are small parts — but it cannot be denied they're fun. First there's the prim and proper secretary role: not many laughs here, but she serves as a magnet for Miss Freeman's lines and expressions. Moments later, a scantily clad advertising model makes her initial entrance and, in bet-



Douglas Drury

ween laughs, you'll have to check your program to make sure you're watching Renee Meeks again. But her best part demands no lines, that of the crotchety waddling secretary in a Washington office; words alone can't describe her here (though another tip of the hat must be paid Neilson for staging the entire scene).

But this brings us to the brightest portion of the play: the performance of Douglas Drury in the role of Ed McKeever, Washington executive. His is as natural a performance as Miss

Freeman's ... and twice as funny. Audiences can't help but chuckle at his ravings and goings on about "the damn-damn Senate" — but when he relives his boyhood dreams of stardom with a recitation of *Spartacus To The Gladiators*, watch out! For this is as funny a segment as I've ever observed on any stage! I darn near got stomach cramps from laughing so hard during this virtual one man show and I, for one, was very pleased when Drury was rewarded with an enthusiastic round of applause upon the scene's conclusion Thursday night.

As for the conniving board members, Paul Fredrix, Michael Griswold and Paul deLuca are all despicably good ... though deLuca definitely takes the reins as the Snidely Whiplash of the crew and Griswold, a Californian who must be taking up residence in the Hub (as this is his third consecutive Hayloft production), plays his part for laughs (and he gets them with his paper airplane duels). Pat Cates, Joe Bob Henderson and Brenda Jones offer able support in bit parts, all three of them playing double or

triple roles. All in all, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" is unlike practically anything viewed at the Hayloft before. Director Neilson displays a great deal of talent in manipulating a large cast. He has choreographed his actor's movements superbly and his use of the mobile stage — one which can be electronically raised and lowered and usually (but not here!) remains on the floor during the action — should be inspirational.

In fact, the only thing the play has in common with past local dinner theatre offerings is its happy ending. This comes as no surprise, though, as narrator Buttram warns us that if the play does not end happily "we will give all your money back. And there's a hell of a fat chance of that!" However, the chances of viewers feeling cheated and even WANTING their money back are equally unlikely. The play is that good.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be replaced by Pat Buttram in "Send Me No Flowers" on Oct. 29. Reservations for both shows may be made by calling 866-4213.

'11 Harrowhouse' draws mixed review

Movie lacks suspense, offers laughs

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
 Fine Arts Editor

You've got to admit. Any movie with trained hand-painted cockroaches playing a key role in a 12-billion-dollar diamond heist has to be at least somewhat original. And that's exactly what's offered in **11 HARROWHOUSE**: a film more amusing than suspenseful, but entertaining all the same.

It's one of those British offerings, and the style shows in its low key humor and emphasis on mansions and the like. And though it's nothing

near the fun and the joy of Robert Redford's diamond robbery called "The Hot Rock," neither is it as drab and overbearing as more recent offerings of the likes of Donald Sutherland's "Lady Ice." Instead, this new motion picture takes rank somewhere in between: interesting but never thrilling ... and a gem which sparkles at times, but is nevertheless far from flawless. And most of those sparkles may be attributed to, get this, the vocal inflections of Charles Grodin.

"11 Harrowhouse" boasts of an extremely unique credit which reads "screenplay by Jeffrey Bloom" followed by "adaptation by Charles Grodin." After viewing the picture, one can only conclude Grodin is the man responsible for all those wonderful voice-overs which complement his deadpan facial expressions perfectly. He narrates his thoughts, in the past tense, throughout the picture — and these lines draw more laughs

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than anything else. As for Grodin's onscreen acting in the role of a diamond merchant turned diamond thief, he was much better in his hit of yesteryear "The Heartbreak Kid," but he does manage to win our support with his humorous jerk character here also. Which is all the film asks.

Grodin plays a man who just can't hack it within "the system." Thus he agrees to steal the entire inventory from the Consolidated Selling System (address: 11 Harrowhouse, of course). But we really don't mind the theft since we've been told how bad the system is anyway. Conversations have disclosed the system has been stealing diamonds to keep the prices up and, in a more personal sense, has been extremely nasty to James Mason, who is doomed to die of cancer before his family can collect his 30-year benefits. Of course, Mason is used as the inside man during the robbery ... and, despite the weak premise of his character, Mason's must also be noted as the best performance in the flick. He is still a personification of the word "professional."

As for Candice Bergen, her role is nothing more than a tired cliché. She plays a rich, vivacious heiress who helps out with the robbery just for the thrills and, well, all I can say is she sure is something to

look at. But that's apparently the only reason she was cast. Her role is of the most superficial nature and, after proving herself in such films as "Carnal Knowledge" as well as portions of "Getting Straight" and "The Sand Pebbles," one has to wonder why she is still offered little more than sexist roles. Here, she is saddled with the worst lines and is demanded to do nothing more daring than drive like a bat out of hell. The producers could have gotten Mario Andreotti to do that much.

But the casting of Candy Bergen is not the only noticeable question mark. Trevor Howard is an eccentric tycoon who puts our heroes up to the robbery and then tries to kill them afterward. His men get killed off in flashing explosions and he comments with such idiocies as "Win a few. Lose a few."; lines which come off as more stupid than sadistic. And of course director Aram Avakian (whose last effort was "Cops and Robbers") certainly can't be accused of respecting his viewers' intelligence.

Why, we ask, does Howard not pursue Grodin and Bergen to their homes if he so desperately wants to kill them and retrieve the stolen gems? And question number two: how in blazes could Avakian expect his confrontations to gain that desired aura of tension and suspense when there has been a past tense narration from the very first? That is, how could he hope to have audiences fearing for the life of his hero when they know, even before the caper begins, that he survives?

Nevertheless, though the narration is indeed detrimental to effect and structure, it certainly does provide at least a moderate workout for the funnybone. And there is also something insanely comic in those hand-painted cockroaches and a chase scene involving a couple



'11 Harrowhouse'

James Mason is the inside man in a 12 billion dollar jewel caper in '11 Harrowhouse,' a comedy thriller. Candice Bergen and Charles Grodin also star.

of limousines pursuing a van, with Howard and his cronies following on horseback yelling "Tallyho!" For these reasons, and because there's a pretty and very likeable music score, "11 Harrowhouse" should fill the bill for anyone seeking a bit of fluff, ninety minutes of light entertainment. At the same time, though, I must admit that I expected better things from such stellar performers as Grodin and Bergen and especially the Howard; only James Mason displays his true potential. "11 Harrowhouse" is currently playing at the Showplace Four complex. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.00.

FILM FACTS: "11 Harrowhouse." Stars Charles Grodin, Candice Bergen, Trevor Howard and James Mason. Directed by Aram Avakian. Screenplay by Jeffrey Bloom; adaptation by Charles Grodin. Edited by Anne Coates. Photography by Arthur Ibbetson. Music composed and conducted by Michael J. Lewis.

An added note: While at Showplace last weekend, I dropped in to check out the print for "2001: A Space Odyssey." After all the scratched prints Lubbock has previously been blessed with, it was a joy to see that this one looks to be in rather good shape.

Dallas-Fort Worth area has cancer rate studied

DALLAS (AP) — You're more likely to develop lung and skin cancer in the Dallas-Fort Worth area than if you live in six other metropolitan areas of the nation, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The institute said the lung cancer rate in Dallas-Fort Worth is 46.1 cases per 100,000 persons while the other areas reported 40 cases per 100,000 persons.

Dr. Eugene Frenkel, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas South Medical School, said the relatively high rate of skin cancer in Dallas and Fort Worth is almost solely attributable to sun rays.

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State, local officials 'study' idea

Response lags to Ford inflation proposal

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer
Few states and local communities have followed up on President Ford's request

that they set up citizen action committees to fight inflation, an Associated Press survey shows.
Most state and local officials surveyed say they are

studying Ford's citizen group idea. A few states and cities already had groups that fit roughly into Ford's proposal. Many governors and mayors said they may set up groups

soon, but a majority said no such groups had been created yet.
Ford mentioned the community action groups in his recent speech to Congress on the economy and reiterated it a week ago in telegrams to all governors and 150 mayors and county executives. The telegrams also urged better speed violation enforcement and called for the elimination of outmoded state and local laws which increase the cost of goods and services.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada said he was sending some of Ford's anti-inflationary suggestions to all state agencies, but said that any volunteer citizen's groups "should come from the grass roots, local government level."

Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island said he asked his staff to come up with names for a citizen's action group which would make recommendations for anti-inflationary legislation.
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace created a Governor's Committee to Fight Inflation just before getting Ford's telegram. When it's appointed, the committee will recommend ways for the state and private sector to fight inflation.

Granberry raps governor's campaign ethics as 'poor'

By The Associated Press
The Texas governor's race went into its final two weeks Monday with Republican Jim Granberry claiming Democrat Gov. Dolph Briscoe has set a "poor example" of campaign ethics.
Briscoe canceled all scheduled campaign ap-

pearances this week because of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Dolph Briscoe Sr., 86, in a Uvalde hospital.
Granberry told a Big Spring news conference that "Briscoe has bought previous elections and he is trying to buy this one. Briscoe also has used the state's chief elections

officer, Secretary of State Mark White, on two recent occasions to make campaign speeches for him. If I were governor I would never involve a state elections officer in partisan politics."
Granberry repeated his claim that Briscoe has poured more than \$1 million of his personal wealth into his campaigns of 1968, 1972 and 1974, including more than \$350,000 this year.

In Austin, Texas AFL-CIO Harry Hubbard answered Granberry's challenge Saturday to say if Hubbard still supported Briscoe after the governor said he would oppose any effort to alter the present law that keeps employees from being required to join a union.
"I think that Texas' Committee on Political Education (COPE), the political arm of the AFL-CIO is in support of the Democratic nominees from top to bottom," Hubbard said. "The only thing that will bring us out of the chaos we are in is the Democrats...."

"We will be supporting an agency shop bill in the next session of the legislature," Hubbard said. "If we have the votes to pass the agency shop bill which would require non-union employees to pay union dues we'll have enough votes to override the veto, whether it's Briscoe's or Branberry's."

On other political fronts, Bob Bullock, Democratic candidate for comptroller, said in a speech prepared for El Paso that the comptroller's office should hold tax case hearings in its regional headquarters instead of requiring all tax contests to come to Austin.
Bullock said "taking the comptroller's office to the taxpayers would probably result in more hearings on smaller dollar volume contests — proving that the present system is based on economics instead of justice."

Former British hangman opposes death penalty

LONDON (AP) — Albert Pierrepoint, who hanged at least 450 persons in 26 years as Britain's chief executioner, has come out against capital punishment as a crime deterrent.

In his autobiography, "Executioner: Pierrepoint," published 18 years after his retirement, the former hangman writes:

"The fruit of my experience has this bitter aftertaste, that I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executions I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent against future murder. Capital punishment, in my view, achieved nothing except revenge."

He still believes hanging is "the most humane and the most dignified method of meting out death to a delinquent, however justified or unjustified the allotment of death may be."

But he said he never felt "the slightest personal satisfaction in the judicial ending of another man's life."

Pierrepoint, 68, lives in Southport, a resort on the west coast of England. Both his father and an uncle were executioners, and Albert became one when he was 24. He hanged 433 men and 17 women, carrying out more judicial death sentences than any other executioner in British history.

Recalling the famous killers he led to the scaffold, he wrote:

"The thought that kept occurring to me later was that the existence of the death sentence had not deterred them and the immediate prospect of death had not consumed them with terror...."

"As the executioner it has fallen to me to make the last confrontation with all the condemned. It is I who have looked them last in the eye.

"And it is at that moment, with their eyes on mine and all the official witnesses huddled in a corner behind them, I have known that any previous emotional entanglement I may have had with them is regretted."

"There is only a final relationship that matters: in Christianity, this is my brother or sister to whom something dreadful must be done."

"I have tried always to be gentle with them and to give them what dignity I could in the death."

Parliament abolished capital punishment in Britain in November 1965.

Arabs prepare for summit

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab foreign ministers gathered here Monday to prepare for a summit meeting on the Middle East and for efforts to reconcile Jordan's King Hussein with guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

They also are expected to discuss Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warning of a world economic crisis which could be triggered by any new increases in oil prices.

The ministers draw up an agenda Tuesday. The summit begins Saturday.

Arafat, his prestige enhanced by a decision to grant his Palestine Liberation Organization full observer status at the U.N. General Assembly, is expected to head a big delegation at the summit.
He met in Beirut, Lebanon on Monday with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, who said he told Arafat the PLO should renounce terrorist operations and that Arafat gave him an encouraging response.

But an Israeli diplomat in London charged the Kremlin has stepped up arming and training of the Palestinians with the objective of making sure any new Palestinian state will be under Moscow's sway.
The diplomat, who refused to be identified, said the intelligence was gathered during recent Israeli security operations on Jordan's west bank.
King Hussein has told other Arab leaders if they confirm Arafat as the leader of Israeli-occupied Jordanian territory, he will take no further part in the Middle East peacemaking process.

Boy accidentally slain on birthday by father

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Doss wanted to go to the movies on his 14th birthday and went to his father's gas station to earn some money. The father accidentally shot the boy to death during an attempted holdup.

It was the first time Thomas had worked at the station. The holdup attempt came hours before a planned birthday celebration that was to include Thomas' favorite chocolate cake.

"I usually make his favorite cake on his birthday and then he wanted to celebrate by going downtown with the kids he's grown up with," said the boy's mother, Dovie Doss. "I didn't have any money to give him so he called his father to ask to earn some."
Thomas was killed as he wrestled with a 16-year-old girl who entered the service station Sunday morning dressed as a man and announced a holdup. She carried a pistol, authorities said.

Thomas grabbed her and his father, Henry, 47, picked up a revolver kept in the station and fired, homicide investigator Patrick Conley said. One bullet struck the girl in the hand; another entered the boy's chest and killed him.
Conley said the service station cash register had only a small amount of money.
The girl was hospitalized and named in a delinquency petition charging her with murder and armed robbery.
Doss, who is separated from his wife, told her of the shooting later Sunday.
Thomas has three brothers and sisters who also live with their mother.

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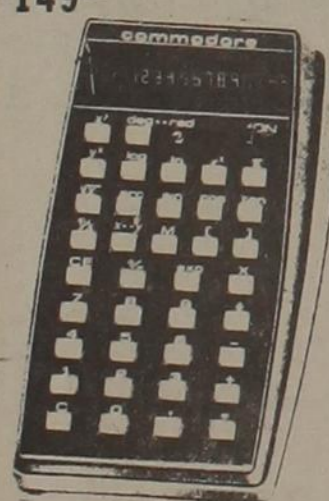
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Mike Hallmark

All aspects

I would guess if before the season started one could have assured Tech Coach Jim Carlen that he would be 4-1-1 and hold victories over three teams in the top fifteen he would have been jubilant considering the number of young football players he is starting this year. However, now that he has accomplished this Carlen has been afflicted with the greed that comes with a coach's natural optimism—Carlen wants this team to do better.

"Offensively, we have to face reality," said Carlen. "We are just not improving fast enough. We hadn't improved as rapidly as we had hoped we would for this stage in the season. However, I'm not disappointed in them so much as impatient because being too optimistic I wanted some young kids to come through before they were ready."

Possibly the main contributor to the sputtering success of the Raider offensive unit has been the quality opposition the Techs have faced. Texas was ranked number six when Tech played them and haven't been pushed around by anyone since, not even Oklahoma. They whipped Arkansas 38-7 Saturday. Oklahoma State was eleventh at one time and may make it back yet after manhandling a fine Missouri outfit last weekend, 31-7.

A&M — not much to say since they are back in the top ten despite fumbling eight times to TCU. They shut TCU out of the way which is why Carlen calls them possibly the best defensive team in the nation. And Arizona was undefeated before falling to Tech Saturday and ranked ninth and I doubt if they were overrated by very much.

Four teams in a row in the top fifteen in the country. That's pretty fast company to be competing with when you are sputtering a little bit on offense. But to sputter and still come out with a 3-1 record doesn't look quite as bad. Cylinders that aren't quite firing against nationally ranked teams may start hitting later on in a big way.

Carlen cites his offensive line as part of the problem but refuses to place the blame there. "The kids are young and are working hard so I can't fault them. It'll take time is all and part of the problem is I'm like most fans — too impatient. I want them to perform too soon probably. People ask what's wrong with our runningbacks and I say nothing. The key is getting people on the ground to have a hole to run through. You aren't going to get much yardage for long trying to run over or through people."

Carlen pointed out a discrepancy even he hadn't realized concerning the use of the option. Quarterback coach Tom Wilson pointed out through five games last year Tech had gained only 98 yards off the option while this season the option has netted 199 through five games. Carlen will probably be using the option more and more as he did last year starting with the SMU game.

Part of the problem this year has been the lack of a certain player to run behind when must yardage is needed. Last season, Tech always ran to the strong side where All-America Andre Tillman was stationed at tight end when short yardage was needed. It was Tillman's blocking that often sprung tailback Larry Isaac on long runs. Tech has been unable to do that so far this year.

"First off losing Tillman has to hurt," said Carlen, "but Pat Felix is playing up to his potential and blocking as well as he can block. Comparing Felix to Tillman is unfair because there wasn't a better tight end in America than Andre last year. Our offense misses Andre's blocking and we are having to hunt and peck to find holes in tight situations."



Photo by Paul Tittle

Crunch

Tech tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaac won the game 17-8 and ended Arizona's hopes for an unbeaten season. Isaac pursued Arizona Defense as he is stopped after a modest gain. Tech

Tech impresses SMU coach

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football Coach Dave Smith said Monday he is "dead against" any collegiate rules that hinder the enthusiasm of the players.

Smith was speaking specifically of the 15-yard penalty assessed against Rice for delay of game Saturday when Alan Pringle kicked an apparent game-winning field goal for the Owls. The Rice bench mobbed Pringle with 35 seconds left.

Rice had to kickoff from its 25-yard line and SMU's Arthur Whittington returned the ball 70 yards. SMU scored the winning touchdown with 15 seconds remaining.

"College football by itself is traditionally an exciting game," Smith said. "I think it is difficult to penalize players for enthusiasm."

Smith said his quarterback, Ricky Wesson, was penalized 15-yards two weeks

ago for spiking the ball after a touchdown.

"We had him running laps at 6 a.m. the next Monday to help him try to remember the rules," Smith said. "The enthusiasm is great but you have to follow the rules. The rule just needs changing."

Smith then turned his attention toward Saturday's Southwest Conference foe — Texas Tech.

"Tech is so sound — one of the established programs in the conference," Smith said. "Tech seldom gives you anything. They have the best ability of any team we've played since Ohio State."

Smith, whose Mustangs are tied atop the SWC ladder with Texas A&M at a 2-0 ledger, added, "We are not in the league with some people personnel wise, but we keep improving each week."

Morton demands trade

By DENNEH.FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, saying he's "tired of

being wasted," refused to practice with the Cowboys Tuesday and demanded to be traded.

Cowboy management replied "We are attempting to trade Morton but the trading deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday."

Morton signed with the Houston Texans of the World Football League who have since moved to Shreveport. He signed a three year contract although there's some question of whether he has to honor it since the team moved.

"I don't want to sit around doing nothing ... it's a waste," said Morton, who holds for extra points and plays when Roger Staubach is injured.

Morton is playing out his option year with the National Football League club.

"My failure to go to practice could hurt me ... they might suspend me or something," Morton said. "But it's something I feel very strongly about. I don't do things halfway."

Morton said, "I don't know how the Cowboys feel. I just want to go some place where I can play. I'll just wait and see what happens."

If Morton doesn't return to the team, then Dallas must depend on free agent rookie Clint Longley of Abilene Christian as backup to Staubach.

Morton said his decision "has nothing to do with my WFL contract. Shreveport is a great city."

Fem netters defeated

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

The Tech Women's tennis team bowed to stiff competition Amarillo College in a Zone match here Friday afternoon by a score of 3-5.

In the singles department, Tech's Sally Meyers was defeated by Kim Hood 5-7 and 1-6; Carla Weathersby of Tech defeated Janis Hill 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3; and Gay Blocker also of Tech defeated Hollis Griffin 6-2 and 6-4.

In the number one doubles, Tech duo Meyers-Weathersby defeated the Amarillo College combination Hill-Thorsen by 6-2 and 6-4.

The team, now 1-1 in match play, will travel to Kerrville to attend the Schreiner College Invitational, where they will be in competition with Trinity, TCU, Mary-Hardin Baylor, Central Texas College, and Schreiner.

Team members scheduled to make the trip are Meyers, Weathersby, Nancy Squyres, Pan Juneke, Kim King, Angela Hamm, Jenifer Hunter, and Diane Peltak.

Conover upset by SWC officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice Coach Al Conover, never one to withhold his opinion, says the Owls have had a number of close games "taken away from us by poor officiating," including Saturday's 19-14 loss to Southern Methodist.

"Those guys in the stripe shirts — I'm going after 'em," Conover said. "I cannot, in all fairness, accept what they're doing to us."

"...I'll complain. I'll show film. I've had it and I'll say so publicly. Our game was taken away from a great bunch of kids because of over-officiating. Brother, I'll tell you, there are some guys officiating in the Southwest Conference who are over the hill, and need to retire. I call it absolute grand larceny."

Conover was upset by a 15-yard penalty called against his team for running onto the field to congratulate Alan Pringle after he kicked a 40-yard field goal with 35 seconds

left to give Rice a 14-13 lead.

The penalty on the following kickoff was taken by SMU's Arthur Whittington and returned 70 yards to Rice's 13 where Ricky Wesson passed for the winnt touchdow to Freeman Johns on the first play.

"But there is such a thing as common-sense application of the rules," Conover said. "We weren't interfering with the progress of the game. Technically, they could call it on one man if they ade up their minds. But how can you rule against heart and desire and enthusiasm?"

IM scores

Coleman 6, Sneed 0
Delts 8, Betas 6
Fat Dogs 1, SPD 0
Apocalypse 1, Murdough "B" 0
AICHE 1, APO 0



Photo by Paul Tittle

Blocked

Tech tackle Kim Bergman (72) comes in with his hands in the air in an attempt to block Arizona's Bruce Hill's (1) pass while noseguard Ross Murphy (51) closes in for a sack.

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