

# Opinions divided on topics Senate should consider

By JAN MCDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

Should the Tech Student Senate consider legislation on national issues? Senators and students are fairly evenly divided on the question.

One senator suggested that a student referendum be held to determine student opinion on the question.

In the meantime, two resolutions on national matters have been approved by the Senate in the last two weeks. One opposed President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon. It was passed by a 17-15 vote. The second, supporting complete amnesty for draft evaders, squeaked through by a 14-13 count.

A COPY OF THE resolution on the Nixon pardon was sent to President Ford. Copies of the amnesty resolution will be sent to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Sen. John Tower, Rep. George Mahon and President Ford.

Mike Smiddy, Law School senator, in supporting consideration of national issues, said the Senate has an educational function. "Part of our function is to bring issues before students that they may not know of otherwise."

BA Senator Randall Davis, on the other hand, said that, in general, Senate priorities should be on campus issues. "I feel I was elected to get things done on campus. Other things are secondary," he said.

Davis did say he thinks students should get involved with state legislation on education. But the Senate should not make political statements, Davis said. "I have U.S. congressmen and senators to do that job for me," he added.

GARY LAMBERT, SENATOR from the Graduate School, said senators should not bury their heads in the sand by concerning themselves exclusively with campus issues.

Arts and Sciences Senator Keith Williams objected to vote on the Nixon pardon on the grounds that it was so belated. Williams is in favor of the Senate considering

national issues. "We're the congressmen's constituents, and we should let them know what we think," he said. We should be more prompt about it, though, he added.

David Beseda, another senator from Arts and Sciences, said that he personally thought the Senate should consider national issues. But feedback from his constituents has indicated that on really important issues, the Senate should take a stand, he said.

Senator Martin Atwood of the College of Engineering said, "The Senate doesn't even belong in the area of national politics. There are more pressing matters here on campus. I'm not sure our constituents would appreciate us wasting our time on national things." Asked if he had questioned students for their opinions, he replied that he had not.

Education Senator Lisa Eldridge said, "Too often the Senate is concerned with temporary things that just affect the campus."

Eldridge explained that the resolution on the Nixon pardon stated that it was the sentiment of the Senate rather than of the student body as a whole.

STUDENTS LAST YEAR seemed to be in favor of the Senate discussing national issues, Eldridge said. Other things often seemed petty, she added.

If some senators oppose a resolution that is passed, they can prepare a minority report which will be sent along with the resolution to the appropriate persons, Eldridge said. Senator Shannon McWilliams, Arts and Sciences, said that he plans to prepare a minority report on the amnesty resolution.

Lynn Reeves, senator from Home Economics, said, "I don't think it's our job to tell the national government what to do. And I don't think it will do any good." Reeves is in favor of the Senate considering national issues but is opposed to sending the resolutions to the people involved.

Students surveyed on the question were divided in their opinions. Laurie

Jones, a junior education major, said, "There are enough issues around campus for them to debate on." He suggested that senators should get together on their own time if they want to discuss national issues.

CLYDE ROTHMAN, A JUNIOR, said, "I don't think it will have any effect on national policy, but the feelings of Tech students will be more readily seen by the public." Perhaps Senate involvement will tend to decrease student apathy, he added.

Ken Key, a freshman business major, said it's fine for the Senate to consider national questions if it doesn't take precedence over University matters.

Deeann Dodson said the Senate should just do campus things since that's what they're involved in.

Steve Grissom is opposed to Senate involvement in national issues because, "It's a student government and should concern itself with student problems."

Sandi Troxell, a junior business major, said the Senate should get involved. It would be great if they could possibly change an opinion, she said.

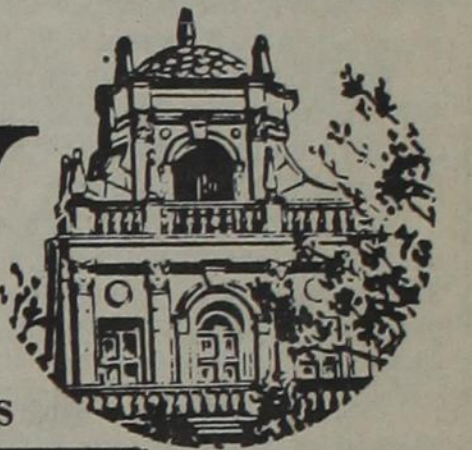
PETE UPDIKE SAID the Senate has more important things to concern itself with than national matters.

Candy Taylor said the Senate should consider national questions. When the stories run in The University Daily, she said, students find out what other students' opinions are on important matters. It's a good way to find out about issues, because "you don't usually sit around and BS about it with your roommate," she said.

Students and senators alike are pretty evenly divided on the issue. Most seem to agree that regardless of whether the Senate discusses national issues, campus problems should come first.

A request has been submitted to the Tech Supreme Court for a recommendation on the constitutionality of Senate consideration of national matters.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



Student input discussed

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, talked with Student Association President Bill Allen and Tech President Grover Murray before giving his address on student input Monday night. Silber was a former Arts and Sciences Dean at the University of Texas, before being fired by UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

### Ford vetoes measure to cut aid to Turkey; override chances slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first major confrontation with Congress, President Ford vetoed a measure Monday to cut off U.S. arms aid to Turkey, declaring the ban would dash hopes for a Cyprus peace settlement.

House leaders arranged a vote today on a move to override the veto. The measure had been enacted by a lopsided vote, but Democratic leaders acknowledged chances of over-riding the President's action were slim. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

The Turkish aid cutoff amendment was attached to a resolution continuing the funding of such major government operations as foreign aid and health and housing programs, while Congress decides on the agencies' annual appropriations.

The amendment would cut off U.S. aid to Turkey until Ford can certify substantial progress toward a settlement on reduction or withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

The President also would have to certify that the invasion of Cyprus did not violate U.S. foreign aid laws.

Because of the threatened veto, Congress delayed the scheduled start Friday of its month-long recess. Unless the dispute is settled, some government agencies could be without funds to meet their payrolls Nov. 1.

It was Ford's sixth veto since assuming the presidency Aug. 9, but the first on major legislation.

In a written message to the House, the President declared that if the measure became law "we would inevitably be forced from the Cyprus negotiations because the Congress would have taken from us the tools we need to affect the outcome."

He added that the amendment would "imperil our relationships with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial eastern Mediterranean. It directly jeopardizes the NATO alliance."

In a separate statement he read for television cameras and radio microphones, Ford said he vetoed the resolution "in the interest of preserving the ability of the United States to assist the governments of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus to negotiate a peaceful settlement..."

By Boston University president

### 'Sound' teacher evaluations favored

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

The value of sound, systematic teacher evaluations was the major topic of the initial address of the week-long Tech Student Association Academic Seminar.

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, delivered the speech Monday night at the University Center Ballroom. Silber was dean of arts and sciences at the University of Texas until he was fired by UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

"There is nothing wrong with evaluating teaching," said Silber. "There is not a lack of compassion in teacher evaluations. I have been criticized by some people for my use of teacher evaluations."

"But these same people show no compassion for the students. During 20 years of teaching, a professor might have thousands of students. It seems compassionate to me to relieve students from poor instructors."

SILBER EMPHASIZED that systematic evaluation is, in his opinion, the only way to evaluate instructors. He pointed out one evaluation at Stanford University that was too diffuse and general to be helpful. He mentioned another at the University of Texas that asked questions concerning instructors' dress and appearance and whether the professor had any annoying characteristics.

"These kinds of evaluations are not helpful," said Silber. "A professor could wear a toga and lecture well, or a bikini for that matter. He could have shaggy hair. Or he could be real slick like Haldeman (former Nixon aide H. R. Haldeman) before he changed his image."

Silber said boredom is a major factor in poor teaching. He referred to an instructor at the University of Texas who received his own evaluation and threw away his past notes to begin a new course.

"THIS PROFESSOR was in a rut, and he knew it," said Silber. "When he was exposed, he was forced to change."

The university president further said that teacher evaluations should be made public at least to administrators and faculty, but added he personally thinks students should also see the evaluations so they will know

which courses to take and which to avoid.

Silber said students should have positions on tenure committees. He said even one student can be effective on such a committee.

"I'm definitely for having a token student on tenure committees," said Silber. "I say 'token' because students claim they are only tokens if they hold less than a majority position."

"Any student on a tenure committee who is a token, must be a pretty sorry student. A single student can add to a committee like a single scientist can contribute to a curricula committee."

SILBER SAID having students on committees tends to keep the other members honest. He said students are probably as good as other members at maintaining confidentiality of committee proceedings, adding, "I only hope they aren't blatant (in revealing information) or say things that get

published in the newspaper. breach of confidentiality by a faculty member, we can stand a breach of student confidentiality."

Silber said student contributions to curricula committees should be limited to the individual student's knowledge and background of fields of study. He said pass-fail systems do have merit, but that conflict of interest on the part of students should be considered.

"I am for a limited pass-fail system," said Silber. "I am against any pervasive use of pass-fail. I wouldn't want someone in medical school who took chemistry pass-fail because later on I wouldn't be interested in that same person cutting on me, and I don't think you would either."

The Boston University President took several verbal jabs at his own students for their radical opinions while at the same time downplaying the relative quiet of campuses such as Tech.

"But if we can get along with a SOME STUDENTS feel guilty if their campus is quiet," he said. "They feel badly if they have not burned down at least one building within the past fortnight. But if students are reading and writing, they're not apathetic; they are just doing a better job of what they are supposed to be doing."

"Students here are friendly enough not to think some great conspiracy is taking place within the administration. At Boston University, the students think there is an imperialist conspiracy in the Latin American developmental studies program."

"I think the Boston University students are the main reason I was hired. They kept the other candidates honest until I had a crack at the job. I think they (the students) thought I was a Communist, if for no other reason than the fact that I had been fired at the University of Texas."

### Rockefeller political philanthropies create dilemma for some Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosures about Nelson A. Rockefeller's political philanthropy have created a dilemma for congressional Democrats: if they approve him for vice president in 1974, can they criticize his ethics in the 1976 campaign?

It's another reason why most congressional observers now expect the House and Senate to move very slowly on the Rockefeller nomination, perhaps putting off final action until after the new Congress meets in January.

Democratic leaders want to make sure they have fully checked the former New York governor's background before giving him what amounts to a congressional "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., indicated Sunday the Senate Rules Committee probably will recall Rockefeller for further questioning.

And the House Judiciary Committee, which is believed conducting a more extensive background probe of

Rockefeller than the Senate panel, hasn't even set hearing dates yet.

In Rockefeller's case serious ethical questions have arisen tending to mar the "clean" image Rockefeller had when he was nominated.

These include the disclosures that he gave nearly \$1.8 million in gifts to present and former aides, reports that the Rockefeller fortune was used to underwrite other ventures such as a newspaper once run by columnist Tom Braden and Rockefeller's admission that his brother financed a 1970 campaign book attacking Arthur Goldberg, his opponent that year for governor.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., a Rules Committee member, said Monday the panel should hear from Goldberg and the recipients of the gifts as part of its re-opened hearings.

And the House panel will doubtless go into these matters in detail.

Some liberals on the latter panel, such as Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., have talked of asking Ford to withdraw

the Rockefeller nomination, but it is unclear how much trouble it is really in.

And the likely negative vote so far appears confined to the far left, Drinan and other outspoken liberals, and the far right, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other strong conservatives.

But Rockefeller's opponents may be helped by the growing impact of the morality-type political issues in the Watergate aftermath.

A number of candidates in next month's elections are running "Mr. Clean" campaigns, attacking "politics as usual."

If many of them win, the Democrats are likely to make a big point in 1976 of the Republican administration's scandals.

In a morality-based campaign, the vice president-designate's background could be a GOP liability.

But a confirmed Nelson Rockefeller would be able to say, with some justification, that he had been examined and cleared — by the Democrats who run Congress.

## News briefs

### Academic seminar continues all week

The Tech Student Association (SA) is sponsoring an academics seminar daily through Oct. 19. The following discussions are scheduled for today and Wednesday:

Tuesday — "Validity of Faculty Evaluations," 12:30-1:15 p.m., University Center Coronado Room. Panel members: Dr. Charles Rebstock, Dr. Raymond Jackson, Dr. Vivian Davis, Dr. Robert Newell, and Dr. Clarke Cochran.

Wednesday — "Depersonalization of the University," 1:30-2:15 p.m., UC Ballroom. Panel members: Dr. Charles Burford, Dr. Robert Baker, Dr. Tom Murphy, Dr. Jean Steinhauer, and Dr. Ann Daghistany.

### Dallas considers abortion rules

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has referred to state officials a proposed ordinance that would regulate abortion clinics in the city.

The council emphasized it did not initiate the ordinance, although the city staff had prepared a rough draft for consideration.

### Ford to make campaign appearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's overnight trip to Kansas City today to spell out voluntary conservation plans before the Future Farmers of America will be followed by campaign appearances Wednesday in four states.

The White House announced Monday the President's schedule will include appearances on behalf of candidates in Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana.

### Trapped divers rescued near Scotland

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — Divers rescued two Americans trapped for six hours 275 feet below the North Sea on Monday after their midget submarine got tangled in an anchor rope.

The Americans, identified as Gilbert Blevins and Leslie Lynch, were securing an oil rig anchor rope when the minisub's propellers became ensnarled.

# Indiana what?



Robert Montemayor

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A TECH STUDENT had this satiric statement to lay on me last week, "The problem college students have is that they're in universities for four and five years, but college red tape takes five and six years to figure out."

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I was at the Tech Senate meeting last week and heard one Senator say that the Senate should consider more important issues than amnesty and pardons. "We should stay with relevant issues on campus," one Senator said, "And not bother with national issues which we'll have no effect on."

I would think that anything happening on a national level with my government would be enough cause for me to at least have some kind of sentiment about. And I would also think that Tech Senators or any other student would be versatile enough to at least attempt to agree or disagree publicly with any national action.

I realize the Tech Senate has a lot of work on the Tech campus and that resolutions of the amnesty and Nixon pardon type won't have that much effect on our national leaders. But, as far as I know student input in national issues has never hurt anyone.

A UNIVERSITY IS an institution of education whereby students are allowed to think and believe freely. Universities for countless years have been the birthplaces for innovative ideas, and I see no reason why we, as students, must restrict our thought to the boundaries of our campuses.

I realize the Senate was practically evenly split on the two issues of amnesty and the Nixon pardon, but the thought that they would not even consider the resolutions because they did not pertain to the Tech campus is indeed limited in logic if not in mind.

Why ignore issues that students talk constantly about in their classes? Why ignore discussion of issues that don't deal with the Tech campus? Does our own United States Senate disregard foreign policies and relations just because they are not in our country? There's nothing wrong with battling a national issue on a collegiate level.

After all some of you Tech Senators may actually turn out to be United States Senators and Representatives. Who knows?

Have a good day.

**REMEMBER** Indiana Avenue?  
If you can recollect, Indiana Avenue was a burning issue between the Tech Administration and Lubbock officials this past summer, this past spring, last year, the year before, the year before that and the year before that and even further back if anyone would care to bother.

The issue today is still unsolved. I could probably be safe by saying that Indiana Avenue will go through the Tech campus, but I really shouldn't take that for granted either. I've learned that the Indiana Avenue affair is not one to bet any money on.

To this day as far as anyone knows, the street will cut across the Tech campus by way of Indiana Avenue of course. The Tech Regents have decided on this. The Lubbock City Council has agreed with it. The Lubbock County Commissioners have agreed with this ... to a point.

**I SAY TO A POINT** because the Commissioners have not agreed entirely with the manner Tech officials have proposed that the street go through. The Commissioners would like to see the street be built their way.

Simply, you have a street running north and south. The object is to get the south point (at Indiana and 19th Street) to connect with the north point (at Indiana and 4th Street). A matter of 15 blocks in length.

So what's the hangup? Tech wants Indiana to go through, but by their route ... that being that Indiana, after hitting the Tech Freeway or Brownfield Highway, take a dogleg turn to the west and ultimately end up one block west of the original northpoint.

But, the Lubbock County Commissioners, who are charged with taking care of the now being constructed Lubbock County Hospital, want the street to continue straight and be without the dogleg turn.

One group wants a straight shot and the other wants a curve.

Currently, according to the word that I've received, the engineering firm of Burgess and Carter, out of Fort Worth, is working on a survey of the area in question. They will most likely decide or at least recommend how the street should be constructed.

I've asked around the East Wing when the final survey report will be finished and all I've received has been an "I don't know." In fact no one knows. All we know is that sooner or later, Indiana will appear on the Regent's agenda and quite possibly we may see the final actions on the issue. However, let's not bet on it.

# Be my guest You can make it better. . if you care

By BILL ALLEN

Student Association President

I hope all of you know by now that the Student Association considers quality academic improvements to be of the highest priority this year, or any year for that matter. I firmly believe that our time is best spent taking a critical look at the quality of teachers, course offerings and programs. While the SA seeks to represent the student interest in many areas (student service fees, tickets, campus services, etc.) we must always keep in mind that we're shelling out a hell of a lot of bread every semester for the purpose of LEARNING something.

Now, it may seem outdated to demand a fulfilling education for the fast-paced, impersonal American University system. But, it is possible if students insist on it. Think for a moment about the top three or four courses you've taken at Tech. You were probably fascinated by the material and actually wanted to go to class to listen to your professor. What if the majority of your classes were this good? Well, I'm sure this university would do a complete turn about in many areas. Students would be much better equipped to handle the problems of this campus and then tackle the maladies of our society. Let me tell you what the SA is doing and then ask a favor of you.

Briefly, student government has long-range and short range goals. It will take several years to introduce the learning center, more interdisciplinary courses, and get student input into hiring, promotion, and tenure. We're laying the foundation for these areas. This year, we are gathering teacher evaluations on a voluntary basis for publication. Teacher and course evaluations are a necessity, and students and faculty must constantly work together to insure their validity and usefulness. The pass-fail system is under examination by a student-faculty committee, and

there will be student academic counselors in each department by next spring. The Freshman Studies Program is underway, and even if the SA didn't have anything to do with it we'd still like to applaud the program.

This week we present the SA seminar entitled "Why Not Make It Better?" While a complete agenda should be in the UD today let me mention our headliners: Dr. John Silber and Dr. Odie Faulk. Dr. Silber, president of Boston University, spoke last night. Dr. Faulk, professor at Oklahoma State and author of the controversial "THIS BEATS WORKING FOR A LIVING" will speak Friday at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. In between, there are three student-faculty panels and an address by Tech's own Dr. Ken Freeman (on Wednesday), whose new book gave us the title for our seminar. Every one is encouraged to come and benefit from the work put into this program.

Now, I'd like to ask a favor of all students and faculty members. As we approach mid-term, it is time for an evaluation of each of our classes (and I don't mean a mid-term exam). At this point, a student should have the opportunity to discuss the progress of his class. Thus, I propose a little experiment: Today and Wednesday, I would like for each professor to devote his or her class time to a two-way evaluation of that course. "Are we all aware of the objectives of this course? Could my teaching method be altered to help you? Are you learning anything or are we just wasting time?" Let's try it Tuesday and Wednesday and see what happens. We may be surprised. It seems that no one has time for this kind of rap, but we should take time. Students and teachers are natural allies, and we had better start getting it together. Give it a try. You, the student, can bring about changes in the classroom and I think you will blow your prof's mind if you show an interest.

## DOONESBURY

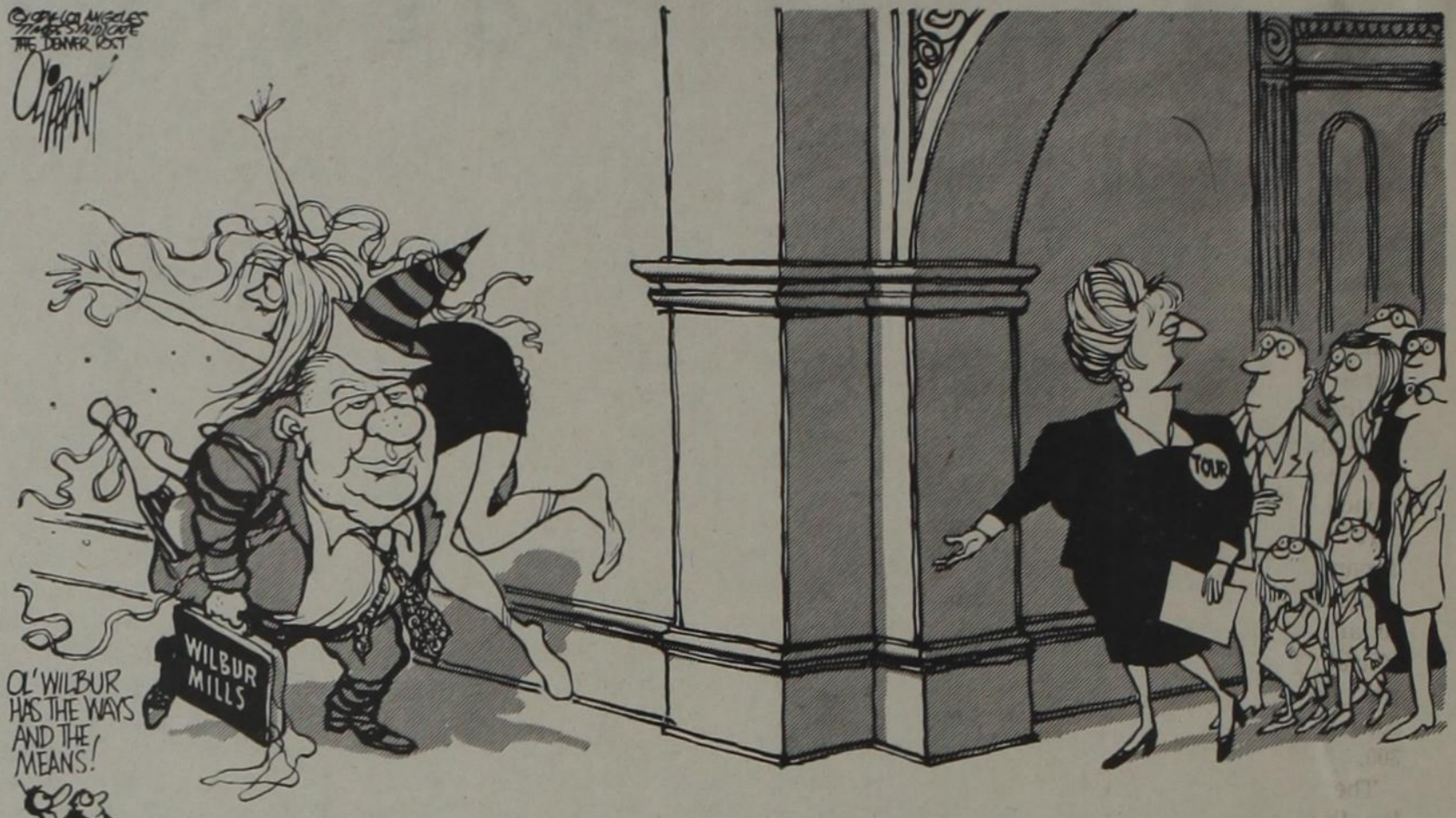
by Garry Trudeau



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'NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . .'

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Senator helping himself

WASHINGTON — Oklahoma's soft-spoken Sen. Henry Bellmon, a Republican and farmer, in that order, pushed hard to get a federal land bank bill through the Senate. Then he snapped up a whopping \$475,000 loan under the legislation which he had helped pass.

On the federal land bank's board of directors is H. C. Hitch, whom the senator supported for his bank job. The bank quickly approved the loan at rates lower than Bellmon would have had to pay a commercial lender.

The loan was recommended by an old friend and neighbor, Lin Trueblood, who lives less than six miles from the senator. Trueblood happens to be the tri-county director of the federal land bank.

Bellmon and both his friends, in long talks, insisted that it was all on the up-and-up and that the senator got no more consideration than any other farmer in the Oklahoma cattle and wheat country.

The story began in 1971 in the Senate Agriculture Committee, where Bellmon is a respected member. At issue was a bill to let federal land banks raise the permissible mortgages on farm land from 65 to 85 per cent of the value of the land.

Bellmon not only was one of the sponsors of the bill, but more specifically, he personally helped push it through the committee. "I sure worked for it," he acknowledged candidly.

Subsequently, Bellmon tried to get a private loan on some of his land holdings. But money was tight, so he turned to the federal land bank.

Last June 17, the senator and his wife were granted a \$475,000 loan, according to records of the federal land bank in Wichita, on 1,319 acres in Oklahoma. The Bellmons are paying a low 8.5 per cent interest, far less than they would be charged by a commercial bank even if such a huge loan were available.

Trueblood, who contributed \$150 to Bellmon's current Senate campaign, sees nothing wrong with his approving the loan. It got the final approval, he pointed out, of the parent bank in Wichita.

Hitch, who contributed \$4,000 to Bellmon's campaign, said Bellmon had little, if anything, to do with his appointment as a land bank director. In any case, Hitch insisted he never knew Bellmon's loan had gone through the land bank. It is the nature of bank employees, of course, to give favorable decisions on loans for the friends of directors.

The senator insisted there was "no connection" between the loan and his friendships. "That's as clean a loan as you can find," he said.

**PORK PROJECT:** Sen. James Buckley, C-R-N.Y., once amazed fellow senators in a closed-door meeting by hassling them on the money they waste on pork barrel projects. Buckley was slapped down by his seniors, but refused to give up.

Now, it appears he will win a battle to get a three-man board appointed to review pork barrel deals before they get into the hands of the Army Corps of Engineers. His bill would open up the pork barrel and, perhaps, even save a few hundred millions of dollars.

# Letters

## to the editor

### No equality in dorms

To the Editor:

In these times of equality and liberation, I'm surprised at how backward Texas Tech is when it comes down to equality at the dorms.

I see no reason for the females dorms to have different visiting hours than those of the males. There have been times when it would really be convenient for the female dorms to have the same visiting hours as those of the male.

Unless someone can come up with a valid reason or reasons (and I couldn't) for the difference I feel the administration should seriously consider giving the Tech females the same rights as those of the Tech males.

Adamina Hinojosa  
222 Horn

### Writer blows off steam

To the Editor:

Just needed someone to blow off to. I listened to the news tonight and found our kind county commissioners decided that perhaps our county could afford ambulance service, temporarily. They decided. We pay the taxes, whether wanting to or not, and they decide if I bleed to death in a wreck outside the city limits. I'm a sophomore here and live out north of Lubbock on a farm. The county commissioners decide if we have our fires put out, our bleeding stopped, our water flowing, and the size and location of every chughole in this fine county. I'm getting sick of being screwed around by not only them but a million other people, most of whom I don't know, and most of whom happily place me and everyone else right behind them and the money that supports them. Of course, they are concerned for us, right around election time and about a week following.

Look at it this way. I'm a Tech student controlled by a board of Regents (Bucy's Boys) who don't know me, don't care to know me, and whose primary concern seems to be to serve the Board of Regents. I live in a county where others decide if my house burns down, in a state where most of the

representative's greatest support for a student is buying season tickets to the school's games, and in a nation where the so-called government heads are trying to prove how much harm they haven't done instead of how much they have worked to benefit us.

Union men complain because Tech students cross picket lines trying to support themselves while the union sits on their faces and gripe about the prices they pay while demanding a 60 per cent pay raise. You can't buy anything with a check, cash gets lifted, credit's impossible and interest is ridiculous. The only way not to be the 'ripped-off' is to be the 'rip-offer'. 'Tis truly a pain.

Before I'm told how one-sided this letter is, I know! Be glad to hear where I'm wrong. There's a lot of good around and a letter twice as long could be written about it. Thanks for letting me blow off.

Appreciate it.

Gary Schwantz  
Rt. 2 Box 330  
Lubbock

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# 16 Japanese hurt as bomb explodes

TOKYO (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday in the offices of the giant trading firm, Mitsui and Co., injuring 16 persons, including five policemen who had been alerted by telephoned threats and were searching for the device.

It was the second big Japanese corporation to be bombed in six weeks. On Aug. 30 an explosion in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. offices killed eight persons and injured more than 300.

The Mitsui blast occurred on the third floor in the eight-story office building in downtown Tokyo 25 minutes after an anonymous caller phoned four different Mitsui departments at three-minute intervals, saying "A bomb has been placed in the building. Evacuate it."

A warning was broadcast over a public address system after the first threat was received, and most of the firm's 6,000 employees were led out of the building before the explosion. The others were led out moments later. One of the injured was reported in serious condition. Damage was confined mostly to the area of the explosion. Mitsui is one of Japan's two

largest general trading firms, with interests in metals, machinery, chemicals, foodstuffs, textiles and other products.

Both the Mitsui and the Mitsubishi buildings are within several blocks of the outer grounds of the palace where Emperor Hirohito lives.

There was no immediate link between the two blasts. Police said they never had heard of the organization mentioned by the man who telephoned the warnings—the "Organization for Development of the Asian Continent."

Responsibility for the Mitsubishi bombing was claimed by a group which identified itself as "The Wolf," and said the action was aimed at "Japanese imperialists that feed on the flesh of the dead behind the mask of commerce."

The Mitsubishi blast led to fears Japanese radicals were making big business their target. In recent years, Japanese radical groups generally have been more active in carrying out terrorism outside Japan. They also had been splintered by disputes over leadership and driven underground in battles with riot police.



Famed band to perform

The world-famed U.S. Marine Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by Lubbock Lions Club, will help fund various charities supported by the club. Tickets, now on sale in the University Center, are \$1.50 for students, faculty and active military personnel in uniform.

# Freed American diplomat unafraid to return to job

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American diplomat Barbara Hutchison arrived in the United States Monday, saying she has no qualms about returning next week to her job in the Dominican Republic, where she was held captive by pro-communist kidnapers for 12 days.

"Oh, I have no anxiety about going back," said the tall, thin and freckled Miss Hutchison, 47. She will first spend a 10-day vacation in Florida.

"It was sort of a fluke-type of kidnaping anyway, and I get the choice of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country and there are many things I still plan to do there."

The veteran foreign service officer said her only worry was that the U.S. embassy would assign a bodyguard to her. "I sure wouldn't want that," she said with a smile.

Miss Hutchison, embassy public affairs officer and director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo, was abducted from in front of her office by seven leftist rebels Sept. 27. She and six other persons were held in the Venezuelan consulate before being released last Wednesday when the rebels accepted political asylum in Panama in return

for their hostages' freedom. Miss Hutchison praised Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer for his tough stance against the rebels. Balaguer refused the kidnapers' demands for ransom payments and the release of 37 political prisoners.

She said Balaguer had proved that the government "would not give in to such people" as kidnap leader Radhames Mendez Vargas. She said she considered political kidnapings not to be a danger any longer in that Caribbean country.

About her ordeal, Miss Hutchison said, "We weren't worried about being shot, we were scared about the dynamite" which the kidnapers had inside the consulate building.

Asked how she felt toward her jailers, Miss Hutchison said:

"Well, they are people that

already have been punished for other crimes, and inevitably they will be punished again."

## Nixon responds to treatment

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon continues to respond well to treatment for phlebitis and is following doctor's orders to restrict his physical activity, his physician said Monday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said he examined the former President at Nixon's seaside villa in San Clemente and found his phlebitis-stricken left leg "still swollen but not tender. There have been no complications. He is responding to anticoagulation therapy satisfactorily."

"As he advised me before leaving the hospital, he is following my directions for controlled physical activity."

## Moments notice

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet tonight in room 215 of the BA Bldg. Please bring \$4 for T-shirts.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Members of the organization will meet at 7 tonight in UC 207.

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

**HUMANITIES SEMINAR**  
A humanities seminar will be conducted from 6-9 tonight in the UC Anniversary Room.

**PRSSA**  
The Public Relations Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 157. There will be a guest speaker from the Reese Air Force Base Public Information Office. Dues should be paid at this meeting.

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
Cinematheque Film Society will present "Wild Strawberries," and "Orpheus" at 7 tonight in the BA Lecture Hall.

**YOUNG VOTERS FOR GRANBERRY**  
Young Voters for Granberry will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 2426 19th St. for a work session for the Tech race Oct. 18.

**TECH DIETETICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Dietetics Association will meet in room 104 of the Home Economics Bldg. tonight at 7:30. A presentation of their Uniforms will be featured.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 204 of the UC. Committee reports and campaign plans will be discussed.

**CORPSDETTES**  
Corpsdettes will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology parking lot.

**MAST**  
The Tech Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 44 of the Science Bldg.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Pre-Vet Society will meet tonight in BA 7 at 7:30. Two films, "The Anatomy of the Dog" and "Horse Care and Horsemanship" will be shown.

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

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Women in Communications will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in room 210 of the Journalism Bldg. A work committee for the "Best Dressed Coed" will be formed.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Saddle Tramps will hold an open smoker tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Hodges Community Center, 40th St. and University Avenue. Dress will be casual.

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

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

**LOS CHICANOS**  
Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Extension Building.

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

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

## THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TO LEAD

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer Steve MOORE, Lieutenant of Marines will be at TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY on 14, 15, 16 OCTOBER 1974

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- Understanding Life Insurance and what part it should play in your financial future.

There is no cost to attend. Because of limited space, reservations must be made to attend. A light supper of sandwiches will be served. There will be a drawing for a door prize. To make reservations, call 797-2436 or evenings, 799-0845. We hope to see you.

# Marijuana penalties cut in proposed legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maximum penalty for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use would be reduced from one year to 30 days under draft legislation that rewrites the U.S. Criminal Code.

The reduced marijuana penalty is one of hundreds of changes in federal criminal laws found in the proposed legislation, an outgrowth of a massive project begun in 1966 by a commission appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Separate bills growing out of the commission's proposals, one developed by the Justice Department and the other by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, have been combined into the draft legislation.

Many of the changes the legislation would make are technical simplifications and improvements. Others are of major significance likely to prove controversial.

The legislation is being prepared for introduction in the next Congress. Besides the change involving marijuana possession, here are some of the ways in which the present code would be altered.

Provision is made for appellate review of sentences in federal criminal cases, on an appeal taken either by the government or a defendant, in an effort to reduce glaring disparities in penalties imposed by judges.

Dissemination of obscene materials to minors or to any person, in a way in which there is no opportunity to avoid exposure to it, would be prohibited.

Commercial distribution to consenting adults would be banned only if this would be in violation of the laws of the state in which it was disseminated.

Sex bias in sex crimes would be wiped out so that, for example, a 21-year-old woman who seduced a 14-year-old boy could be convicted of statutory

rape. Under present federal law, statutory rape applies only in cases of girls under 16 years of age.

Included in the bill is a sharply scaled-down version of separate legislation previously passed by the Senate to provide compensation for personal injury to innocent victims of federal crimes of violence.

Another section provides for restoration of the death penalty for certain types of crimes, if specific aggravating factors are present and there are no mitigating factors.

The compromise draft also

modifies changes proposed in the Justice Department bill to make it a crime for federal employees entrusted with classified information to disclose it to newsmen or others not authorized to receive it, regardless of whether the material was properly classified.

This proposal has aroused intense controversy, with opponents contending it amounted to a national secrecy act and was designed to block the type of reporting involved in the Pentagon Papers case, the My Lai massacre and the Watergate affair.

# Burger seeks reduction in court's caseload

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says there is an urgent need to curb the rapid caseload expansion that has faced the Supreme Court in recent years.

Despite his statement Sunday, Burger stopped short of endorsing proposals for a national court of appeals that would weed out cases now going to the Supreme Court.

A study commission appointed by Burger and headed by Harvard Law School Professor Paul A. Freund suggested a seven-judge national court of appeals to screen out 90 per cent of the cases that reach the Supreme Court. Variations of the same proposal have been made by the Advisory Council for Appellate Justice and a committee of the American Bar Association.

Burger often has expressed concern over the mounting court caseload during his five years as chief judge. His latest statement comes after presiding over the weeding out of a record number of cases in the week-long conference with which the court opens its annual term. The con-

ference considers matters that have piled up during the summer recess. This year there were 1,011, the first time the number has exceeded 1,000.

The court passed on 809 requests to consider cases, 76 appeals, 78 motions and 48 petitions for rehearings.

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## Mike Hallmark

Equality

Something has gone whacky in the SWC this season as the meek seemed to have indeed inherited the earth and the downtrodden have arisen and thrown off their oppressors. The SWC was once famous for its internal strife and vicious rivalries which used to trigger some staggering upsets. But the coming of the Royal Era destroyed the conference parity and some said it might even destroy the conference. However, the parity is once again a fact of life in the SWC and things may still be up in the air come Thanksgiving time.

I predicted before the season that Tech would make the Cotton Bowl as tri-champions with A&M and Texas. The forecast was a win over Texas in Lubbock and a loss to A&M in Aggieland. So far the mystic prediction has held true on two counts. The third is an Aggie loss to Texas in Austin. But there are some monkey wrenches which could stop the entire machine and confound both myself and other guessperts.

For Tech to make the Cotton Bowl the Aggies must have one loss, which I think will come in the Turkey day clash with Texas. Texas can play with the Aggies because they have the thing Tech did not last Saturday—big, experienced, physical linemen. Plus, Texas is playing lots of young players who are maturing every week as haughty Oklahoma found out Saturday.

However, Texas must stay undefeated to put Tech in the Cotton Bowl and that may not happen. The Horns could conceivably lose to, of all people, the Baylor Bears. Texas' secondary is woefully weak and Neal Jeffrey, Baylor's quarterback, has been winging the ball in Bear wins over Oklahoma State, Florida State and Arkansas.

Still, for Tech to get to pick Cotton they have to stay undefeated the rest of the way and that could be trouble. Both Baylor and Arkansas loom late in the season and especially the Arkansas encounter will be a tough one for Tech. One plus factor is the Raiders are through the meat part of the schedule—with meat meaning teams with linemen much bigger than the Raiders. All Tech's opponents from here on out are within physical range of the Raider linemen.

The parity is back at last in the SWC as Baylor upset the highly touted Razorbacks and SMU is getting over their probation problems and playing very well. The Aggies have to be the favorite as they have the manpower to go all the way, but it's my guess the SWC champion will have one conference loss.

A&M may make it all the way to the Texas game undefeated, but don't rule out an upset by Arkansas. Arkansas has just as talented a crew as the Aggies and one of the Razorback's big wins last year was over the Aggies. In Frank Broyle's words, "We felt it was a big win because both our team and theirs were young and yet our youngsters whipped their youngsters."

What all this adds up to is equality, SWC style, with good old fashioned upsets being the rule rather than the exception.

# Houston's gamble pays off for Pics

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Houston's JV Kittens wouldn't settle for a tie Monday night as they were determined to halt a 13-game Tech win streak by going for two points after pulling within a point of the Picadors with 4:59 left in the ballgame.

The gamble almost worked as Houston quarterback J. J. Johnson pitched out to runningback Emmett King who flipped a pass to Art Briles. But the ball bounced on the Astro-turf before reaching Briles and Tech had their third consecutive undefeated season as they hung on to top the Kittens 24-23 in the eighth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

**Houston only took 31**

seconds to get on the scoreboard in the first quarter after taking the opening kickoff at the Kitten 23-yard line. Quarterback Danny Jones rolled right on the first play from scrimmage and was confronted by three Picador defenders.

Instead of turning upfield, Jones lofted a pass to tight end Donald Bass who squirmed away from cornerback James Harris and blazed his way across the field down the left sideline into the end zone. However, the Kittens were called for clipping and the ball was brought back to the Tech 18-yard line. Jones promptly handed off to speedy tailback Charles Lynch who ripped off

and sped into the end zone untouched. Harold Fields PAT split the uprights and Houston was on the board 7-0.

After an unsuccessful Tech offensive series, Houston started a 20-yard drive which moved the ball to the Tech four-yard line but failed to produce any points. With first and goal at the Tech seven, Jones called on runningback Skip Jefferson for three bursts up the middle which moved the ball to the four. On fourth and goal Jones dropped back in the pocket looking for Bass but a horde of Pics, led by linebacker Greg Wessels, dropped him for a five-yard loss giving the Pics the ball.

Tech couldn't stand the right tackle, found an opening, prosperity as they immediately fumbled on their first play from scrimmage when tailback Kenny Fuller coughed it up on the Tech 18. Houston moved into the end zone on five plays with Jones picking up the touchdown on a three-yard carry off the option left evading the grasp of end Mark Rose. Fields delivered with the PAT and Houston extended the lead to 14-0.

Tech's second fumble of the evening led to another Houston score as Fields connected on a 31-yard field goal to put the Kittens on top 17-0.

Tech's offense finally came to life when the defense put them in business at the Tech 28 after Wessels recovered a Houston fumble. The Pics moved 69 yards on 11 plays with Allison getting the score on a keeper off the option right. Mike Mock missed only his second PAT of the season but Houston's lead was cut to 17-6.

A fumble recovery by Mark Rose set up the second Tech score one minute later as the Pics recovered Houston reserve quarterback Johnny Johnson's fumble at the Kitten 31. A keeper by Allison and an incomplete pass failed to gain

any yardage and Tech was faced with a third and 10. Then came the most spectacular play of the game as Allison rolled right looking for a receiver and retreated to his own 45-yard line as three Kittens pursued. He squirmed out of their grasp then down the right sideline, cut across the grain and headed for the right corner of the end zone outracing four defenders. The try for two points failed but Tech was behind by only five.

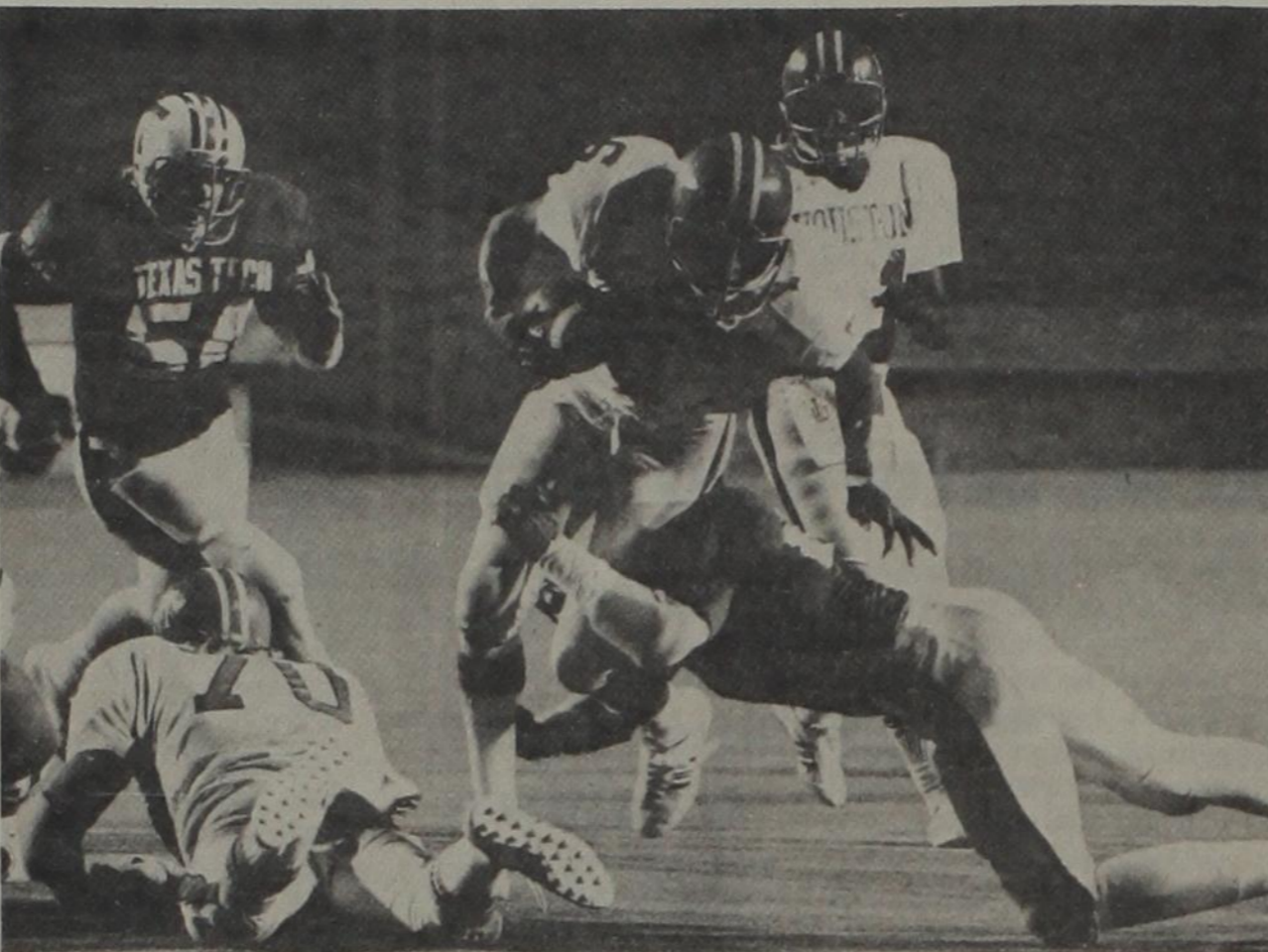
The Pics had a golden opportunity to take the lead when Tim Lewellen recovered another Houston fumble, this time on the Houston 46. A 15-yard penalty and runs by Odom and Fuller moved the ball to the Houston 11 before the Kitten's defense stiffened. On fourth and goal from the seven, Allison faded back to pass but Houston's Tony Nichols horsecollared him and the Tech drive was killed.

Tech took the lead with 4:47 left in the third quarter after playing a see-saw fumble contest with the Kittens. Houston started the contest by fumbling on their 32. Tech recovered and promptly gave it back to the Kittens on the first play from scrimmage.

Houston, however, wasn't to be outdone as they gave it right back to the Pics when King fumbled. Tech managed to hang onto the ball long enough for Odom to tumble into the end zone from one yard out to take an 18-17 lead. Mock couldn't get his PAT through the crossbars but the Pics led for the first time.

Tech upped the lead to 24-17 when Odom bolted 18 yards on a sweep right after Tech capitalized on a Houston punting error. Andy Martin went back to punt on his 18 but the snap from center bounced three times on the ground and Martin had to scoop the ball off the Astro-turf. By then, the Pics were in hot pursuit and swamped the Houston punter at the 19. Mock's kicking problem continued and he failed to connect on his third straight attempt.

Houston was determined to make it close as they narrowed the gap to one when King scored on a 22-yard scamper culminating a 74 yard drive on eight plays. Then came the fat a 1 (but gutsy) try for two points which bounced three yards in front of Briles.



Rambler

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Houston runningback Emmett King rambles off tackle in first quarter action of the Khiva Shrine Bowl. Tech won the game 24-23 to record their third consecutive undefeated season.

## SMU boss miracle believer

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Smith mentioned Monday that he was disturbed there "may be a few morale problems" on his Mustang football team but he added "As you know, coaches are usually the last ones to know."

Smith said he was disturbed "About a few people who have been lazy... had bad habits." Asked to get more specific, Smith said "It's just a feeling. Sunday is normally our positive day but there was some fussin' and we had to run quite a few people."

Smith said he guessed his players expected more of a "happy, jolly Sunday night" after defeating Texas Christian 33-13 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game. "But there were bad things that had to be corrected," said Smith. "They the players have got to realize we have to scratch and bite to win another game."

SMU is 4-1, losing only to powerful Ohio State and owns a 1-0 SWC ledger.

"As coaches have been very demanding" Smith said. "To win, we've got to hit and hustle."

"We have a slim chance to win the conference but I believe in miracles."

There were reports that several players showed up late for Sunday's meeting, but Smith didn't specify if that's what he meant by "morale problems."

Smith said "I'm not satisfied with the way we are progressing. We've got to get better in a hurry. The only time I've really felt good this year after a game was the Ohio State loss. We played almost mistake free football."

Smith said of Saturday's foe Rice: "I'm not sure Rice doesn't have a better defense than Ohio State. They have sound, strong people who pursue good. LSU was lucky to get 10 points off of them Notre Dame could only get 10."

## Fem volleyballers follow Tech trend

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

Not to be outdone by the football or soccer teams, Tech's fem volleyball team also contributed two important losses to the apparently jinxed weekend for Tech's athletic teams.

In the Houston-Rice volleyball tourney, the Tech women opened with a humiliating 0-15 loss to Sam Houston, followed by a 8-15 loss. As usual, serving was the strong point in the match, with Paula Davis, sophomore spiker scoring four points in the second game.

The Tech team then met T.W.U., who handed down defeats of 8-15 and 10-15; and thus eliminating any practical chance of the fem Raiders earning a spot in the semi-finals. Kim Cain, freshman spiker, led the Tech effort by scoring five points. (The fact that Sam Houston won second and T.W.U. placed third in tourney standings was a little consolation to the team; the University of Texas at Arlington carried away the championship trophy.)

Determined to gain something out of the 12-hour trip, the fem team came back in the final matches of the weekend to defeat East Texas State University 15-10, 15-4 and co-host of the tourney, Rice University 15-12, 16-18, and 15-4.

When asked to comment about her team's performance this weekend, Coach McHaney said, "It all boils down to not being mentally ready - not being serious enough before the game." She commented that the team was "terribly inconsistent throughout the tournament" adding that "We aren't polished at all... not playing at all like we can. This is the strongest team I've had in a while, but we're just not tough enough yet."

The team now will have a break until the University of Texas tourney scheduled October 25-26. McHaney said she will use this time to concentrate on endurance drills, blocking, working to smooth the offense and working to be more aggressive at the net both offensively and defensively.

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**Hogs worry Royal**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas and Arkansas, hurt by weekend losses, face each other Saturday in a game Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal says is vital to both teams' chances for a Southwest Conference football championship.  
The nationally televised contest matches the two teams that have dominated the SWC for the past 15 years. But Texas, winner of six straight SWC titles, dropped its conference opener to Texas Tech Sept. 28, and Baylor upset the Razorbacks last Saturday, leveling Arkansas' SWC record at 1-1.  
Royal told his weekly news conference Monday he did not think a team could lose two conference games and win the SWC this year.  
Does that mean Saturday's Texas-Arkansas game is especially important?  
"Whew — I mean," replied Royal. "It's a vital game for both teams."

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One arrested

Boy Wonder unmasked

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — accomplished what Gotham's University of Oklahoma most heinous criminal Student pranksters have masterminds had failed to do—

Stewardesses criticize recent Playboy fold-out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pacific Southwest Airlines stewardess who posed nude as Miss October for Playboy magazine is causing some turbulence within the ranks. The centerfold adds to an already improper image of stewardesses, said Kelly Rueck, president of the Association of Flight Attendants.

Added another trainee: "Think of all the creeps that are going to be flying PSA. I'm thinking of taking a defense class."

Kathleen Vurpillat, of Garden Grove, wondered why the stewardess changed her name for the magazine. "She hasn't hidden anything," she said.

The image has been fostered by such advertising slogans as "Fly me" and "We really move our tail for you," she said. "And this is another setback." The PSA stewardess used the name Ester Cordet for the magazine and some of the pictures showed her in flight uniform.

Popular singer becomes bride

DETROIT (AP) — Rhythm and blues singer Gladys Knight has married Barry Hankerson, an assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Young was the best man and opened up the mayor's mansion for the wedding and reception Saturday night.

Miss Knight, 29, and her vocal group, The Pips, won Grammy awards last March for best pop vocal group and best rhythm and blues vocal group.

It was the second marriage for both Miss Knight and the 26-year-old Hankerson.

unmask Batman's co-crime fighter Robin.

But the masks the students themselves were wearing proved to be their undoing. One of the pranksters wound up in the county jail charged with "assault while masked" and disturbing the peace, officers said.

It all happened Sunday during a promotional appearance at a shopping center by Burt Ward, who portrayed Robin in the defunct Batman television show.

Ward, who was decked out in his Boy Wonder action suit, was signing autographs when about 10 students wearing Halloween masks infiltrated the crowd.

One crept up behind Robin and deftly jerked his mask off, leaving his identity naked to any underworld element that might have been in Norman at the time.

The culprit's confederates responded to the unveiling with shouts of, "It's Dick Grayson!"

An art student, John Hopper, who was in league with the pranksters and who filmed the spectacle for cinema class purposes, said the deed was all for fun.

By the time the episode had ended, however, no one involved was laughing — especially de-masker Michael Rozneck. He was seized by store employees and jailed pending \$5,200 bond.

Where it's at

TODAY

Lubbock Symphony Concert with Ferrante and Teicher, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

"Faustus!", University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Dad's Day House of Hospitality, 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Starving Artists Art Exhibit, University Center. UC Film, "Up the Sandbox," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room.

"Play It Again Sam," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Arizona, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m. (Dad's Day)

Starving Artist Art Show, University Center. "Play It Again Sam," Laboratory Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Elvis fan alleges beating

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A California man contends in a \$6.3 million damage suit he was beaten by bodyguards for entertainer Elvis Presley.

Edward L. Ashley, a real estate developer from Grass Valley, complained in the suit filed Friday in federal court he was roughed up as he tried to attend a party arranged by Presley the night of May 20.

then held and beaten by three Presley employees. He said the entertainer also took part in the alleged beating.

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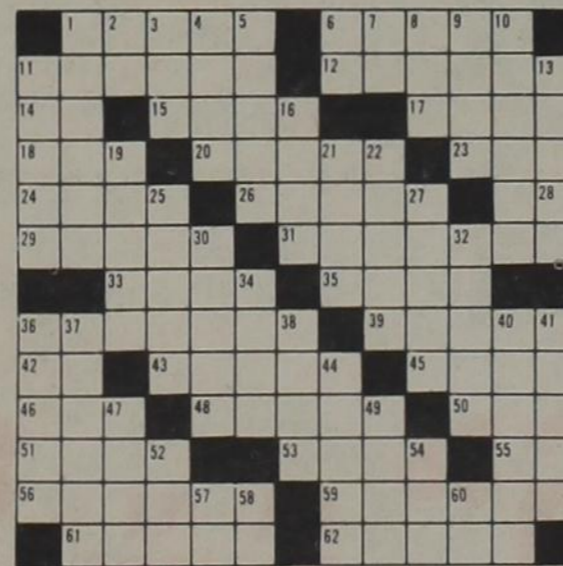
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crossword puzzle

- CROSSWORD CLUES: 1 Planet, 6 Planet, 11 Ramshackle auto, 12 St. Vitus' dance, 14 Conjunction, 15 Musical disk, 17 Planet, 18 Kind, 20 Water wheel, 23 Doctors (ab.), 24 Kind of sign, 26 Copy, 28 Each (ab.), 29 French novelist d. 1817, 31 Planet, 33 Beleaguered country, 35 State (ab.), 36 Restrained, 39 Throb, 42 Gold in heraldry, 43 Burns, 45 Charlie Brown's expletive, 46 Hey, — I, 48 Vapid, 50 Sort of profit, 51 Enough (arch.), 53 Underground bud, 55 Right end (ab.), 56 Dashes, 59 Somewhat, 61 Franch river, 62 Planet.

- CROSSWORD CLUES (continued): 3 Fasten with wooden pegs, 4 — my soul!, 5 Council, 6 Engineering Corps (ab.), 7 Exclamation, 8 Gypsy boy, 9 Open railway car, 10 Used with "sheep" and "goat", 11 Becomes a member, 13 Analysis of ore, 19 Qantas' mascot, 21 Detail, 22 Raised just off the bottom, 25 Approaches, 27 Happen, 30 Mineral veins, 32 Polish lancer, 34 Part of a pair of pants, 36 Actor, 37 Planet, 38 Colorless, 40 Music buff's pride and joy, 41 Organic compound, 44 One way to drink soup, 47 — Nostra, 49 A certain airline (two words), 52 Interrogative pronoun, 54 Unit of heat (ab.), 57 Printer's measure, 58 Per, 60 Height (ab.).



CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION - 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE 1 Day \$1.50 - 10c for each word over 15 2 Days \$2.50 - 20c for each word over 15 4 Days \$4.50 - 40c for each word over 15 3 Days \$3.50 - 30c for each word over 15 5 Days \$5.00 - 50c for each word over 15

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