

Length of fingernails sign of end of semester stress

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

"If you measured students' fingernails at the beginning of the semester, I think you'd find that they're a lot longer than they are during finals," said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service.

STRESS AFFECTS students in different ways. Some bite their nails, some break out in rashes, others sweat. According to Gibbs, instances of hyperhidrosis (sweating of hands and feet) become excessive during periods of stress, such as finals week.

Gibbs said that the Student Health Service treats more students for illness during finals than at any other time during the year. He gives several reasons for this. First, students often do not get enough rest because of long hours of studying. Also, even if they have a small problem, they'll come in because they don't have time to get really sick.

Often, students will come in with a vague complaint. Once they start talking to a doctor, it becomes evident that the main problem is stress, said Gibbs. Many students come in with complaints of headaches and gastro-intestinal upsets during finals, he added.

BESIDES TREATING the physical ailments of students during finals, the staff of the Student Health Service also prescribe tranquilizers and refer students to the Counseling Center.

Stress builds at the end of a semester because students are suddenly forced to come to terms with the things they put off for the rest of the semester, said Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center.

Besides the obvious academic stress students are under during finals, there are other situations which cause tension, said Gordhamer. For instance, some students dread going home for Christmas because of bad relationships with their parents. Others worry about their vocation. They may need to change majors because of problems in the chosen major field.

WHEN STUDENTS ARE under stress, two things happen initially, said Gordhamer. First, their thoughts get jumbled and they have trouble getting organized. Second, their perceptions are unrealistic. They tend to inflate the problem.

The best way to alleviate stress is to understand why you feel stressed and then work out a systematic approach to end that problem, said Gordhamer. Counselors at the Center help students come to terms with stress in various ways, he said. Some suggest physical exercise, others recommend deep breathing exercises.

There are more students at the Counseling Center during finals than at any other time, said Gordhamer. Most of the problems are academic, but there are also personal, financial and vocational concerns. Not only does the student who procrastinates during the semester have a problem at finals, but also the high achiever becomes stressed at this time.

"**FOR THE GOOD STUDENT**, his pay-off is coming up. As he gets closer to the last hurdle, his tension rises," said Gordhamer.

Although some students seek professional help when they're under stress, many take care of the problem themselves.

"I make a schedule of everything I have to do, then, as I scratch things off, I get a feeling of satisfaction," said one sophomore girl.

MANY MEN USE physical exercise to relieve tension, while women often cry, said Gordhamer. One senior said he usually plays basketball, then has a couple of beers to relax. Another senior said she cries, and then calls someone to cheer her up.

Others like to sit quietly and collect their thoughts. "I try to get away from the problem, so I can get things into perspective," said one senior. A junior said that he likes to sit down with a crossword puzzle and a cup of coffee.

One girl admitted that there's nothing she can do to relieve tension. "I just stay tense until it's all over," she said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES

Council sticks by Jan. 15 election date

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Attempts to change the date of the Jan. 15 charter amendment election and the wording of the ballot item dealing with City Council expansion failed to pass at the council's Thursday meeting.

Councilman Alan Henry moved, seconded by Councilman Bryce Campbell to change the election date to Tuesday, Jan. 21. The motion failed, however, after Mayor Roy Bass, Councilman Dirk West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan voted the measure down.

Student Association Vice President Tom Carr appeared before the Council to support the date change. Jan. 15 is the first day of registration, and Carr said moving the date back would allow Tech students a better opportunity to

vote.

West said he would be more in favor of changing the date if Tech students made any effort to vote.

Jordan said any date chosen would be inconvenient to some people.

A compromise move, supported by Jordan, would have set the election on Jan. 18, a Saturday. Carr said such a date change would be better than the Jan. 15 date, although his first preference was for the Jan. 21 date. The argument was also advanced that a Saturday election would allow blue-collar workers a better chance to vote.

Jordan's motion failed, however, with Bass, West and Campbell voting nay.

Several attempts also were made to change the wording of the ballot to allow citizens to vote on either ward or modified ward systems. The council on

Nov. 14 gave voters the chance to vote yes or no on a proposal which would expand the council to six places and a mayor, with three of the councilmen elected at-large from certain districts and three of the councilmen elected at-large without residency requirements.

West proposed having citizens vote on having a pure ward system or on having a six-place council with residency requirements. The motions failed to obtain the required four-fifths majority.

The council did vote to change the wording of a straw vote on sign ordinances. The item will read, "For or against the providing of uniform standards to limit the size and placement of signs and billboards."

Student Senator Mike Smiddy presented to the council a resolution from the Student Senate concerning two intersections on 19th St. and the intersection at 6th and Tech Freeway.

The council took no action on the resolution, but instructed Director of Traffic Bill McDaniel to report to the council on the proposals at the next meeting.

The council also passed a resolution to eliminate parking on the Tech

Freeway weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The resolution allows parking on the side of the freeway on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Senate's resolution asked that a left-turn traffic signal be provided for traffic travelling south on Flint Ave. at the intersection of 19th and Flint. It also was requested that a left-turn lane be made in the median of 19th St. for traffic desiring to turn left onto Hartford Ave. Finally, the resolution asked that a turn signal be installed at 6th St. and Tech Freeway.

McDaniel said the roads in the area of the campus are overloaded. The opening of Indiana would solve some of the problem.

"We are funnelling everybody through 19th and Flint to get to the campus," he said. However, to install a left-turn signal at 19th and Flint would require a left-hand storage lane, "a major redesigning of the intersection," and would interfere with the traffic flow on 19th Street, according to McDaniel.

McDaniel said the opening of a left-turn lane at 19th and Harvard would create similar problems. Also, receiving permission from the Highway Department to open a median is dif-

ficult, he said.

The city would also need the Highway Department's approval to place a traffic signal at 6th and the Tech Freeway. McDaniel said he would get a traffic count at the intersection for justification of the signal.

SC official denies report Carlen offered coach's job

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Associated Press reported Thursday night that a Columbia, S.C., newspaper said Tech coach Jim Carlen had been offered the football coaching job at South Carolina University.

The report went on to say that T. Eston Marchant, board of trustees chairman, told reporters Wednesday that no decision had been reached. It also said that Carlen had until today to announce his decision on the head coaching job. No report was given as to whether Carlen was offered the school's athletic directorship as well.

The University Daily was able to reach Marchant late Thursday night and he said he knew nothing of the report.

"All I know is what you know from that wire story," said Marchant. "I picked up the afternoon Columbia Journal and saw the story which said a source in Texas had given them this information. Last night, a reporter from the student newspaper (Gamecock News) called me and told me that a source in Texas had said coach Carlen had until Friday to make a decision.

"What I'm authorized to say is the board met all day yesterday but did not reach a decision and we didn't meet today," continued Marchant. "Believe me, if we had reached a decision, I

In addition to studying the Senate resolutions, McDaniel will also report to the council on the feasibility of closing the median crossover at 19th and Detroit. Jordan said traffic is snarled in the area because drivers make U-turns at the intersection.

Marchant said the board had no meeting scheduled for the near future but that members were on stand-by and could confer by telephone.

AP also reported that Carlen would not accept the SC job unless he was offered the athletic directorship or a firm promise of future consideration for the post. It also said head basketball coach Frank McGuire wanted the post now held by ex-head coach Paul Dietzel if it became vacant. Dietzel resigned his head coaching duties in the second week of the football season to devote more time to the AD post.

Marchant said McGuire had said he did want the post but he refused to comment on Carlen's demands.

Carlen and ex-high school coach Moody Player were interviewed Wednesday for the head coach's job in a meeting that lasted into Wednesday night.

The University Daily also contacted sports writer Tommy Bell of the State Record, the morning newspaper in Columbia. He said the Columbia Record had gotten its information from a source in Lubbock but he did not know who the source was.

Carlen, Tech athletic director JT King and athletic council chairman Dr. John Cobb are in Dallas for the Southwest Conference meeting and were unavailable for comment.

Carlen, Tech athletic director JT King and athletic council chairman Dr. John Cobb are in Dallas for the Southwest Conference meeting and were unavailable for comment.

Last UD issue
This is the last issue of the University Daily for this semester. An election issue will be published the first day of spring registration, Jan. 15. Regular publication for the spring semester will begin Jan. 21.
Have a happy holiday.

Educators differ over innovations

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

"We are easily intimidated by institutional authority and let ourselves be abused by it. For example, having paid exorbitant tuition fees to attend class, we settle for second-rate ideas enunciated by second-rate lecturers; we study material that seems intellectually and pragmatically useless to us; we study for examinations that we fear and that often appear to have little relevance to the material we have studied (which was not worth much in any event); and we accept grades that are determined by such examinations and which materially affect our future, in each case because we are 'required' to."

Robert Goldhamer
Clinical Supervision
"Our Scholastic Legacy"

Educators cannot agree when and if innovations in learning and education will reach the university level.

SOME SAY THE innovations are coming, slowly but surely. Others say the changes are still trying to work their way to the campus classroom.

As seen in the six preceding articles, Tech's College of Education is already using some of the innovations. The self-paced master plan, competency-based training, team instruction, more emphasis on student problems, more emphasis on communication — these are all evident in the College of Education.

"The changes are present on the university level," said Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education. "But they are not as widespread and possibly not as noticeable. Colleges are prone to be more conservative and slower to change than public schools. College instructors are more set in their ways."

TIME SEEMS TO BE the critical factor, according to Dr. Duane Christian. If students want change on the college level, they probably will just have to wait.

"I think it will be difficult to get the new methods of teaching on the college level," said Christian, assistant professor of education. "College instructors can be very set in their ways."

"Too often college instructors fail to see that students are different, have different needs. Teachers are very judgmental as to what is important to learn. Teachers who are very interested in a course may not realize that some of the students might not be that interested in the course and are just in it to get the grade."

Dr. Myron Trang, assistant professor of education, agreed, but said that colleges' being slow to accept change is not an adequate reason to hold back on change. He said instructors have been telling students how to do things for too long and added, "A teacher telling a student something doesn't equal learning."

ONE OF THE MORE optimistic educators interviewed is Dr. Arlin Peterson, assistant professor of education. He said he thinks innovation will have to be accepted at the university level because after having experienced the benefit of

changes in grade school, they will not accept less.

"When kids learn how good it is (the changes), they won't stand for being talked at, lectured to and so forth," said Peterson. "I think universities will get away from the three-hour cycle. There may be more one-hour or five-hour courses. Maybe there will be some courses that you can finish in two weeks and others that take the entire semester."

Several educators said one reason innovation might not be accepted on the college campus is that some instructors may not be prepared to accept the extra work involved in some of the changes.

"**I DON'T THINK** people realize the work involved until they really get into it," said Trang. "Some instructors are content with what they have. Some don't understand some of the changes. Others are just frightened of the possibility of changing their ways. It's a very risky thing, doing something new and different."

"All the same, I have a tendency not to blast my colleagues. I've said before they have their own conclusions, which are valid for the people who hold them." Dr. Alex Crowder and Dr. Nevil Bremer, who team teach a 12-hour block program in the College of Education, agreed there is more work involved in their teaching, but said it has been a rewarding experience for them.

"There is a little added danger in teaching our field-base course over the on-campus instruction," said Bremer. "We are more involved with our students personally and tend to be overly concerned with poor work."

"**WE GET TO BE** like old mother hens sometimes. Sometimes we react like papa does: If we bawl a student out, it is because we are concerned, not because we don't like them."

Trang agreed and said he and his partner, Duane Christian, have doubled their effectiveness since they began team teaching.

"My old way of teaching was to lecture and give tests," said Trang. "If the students didn't get the material, then they are dumb."

There has been some question as to the actual benefit of the innovations in education. According to Dr. Tom Murphy, assistant professor of education, a study called the Rand Report concluded that not a single innovation thought up to maximize student self-concept has been worth the effort.

"**THIS REPORT MAY** give credence to the argument that we are up in ivory towers," said Murphy. "The impact of the report will be greatest on people who have ridden the fence on innovations. Now they have something to back up a decision not to change. And maybe, if the report is correct, we should get back to the basics."

"But I personally have seen the worth in some of these changes, although it has been spotty and infrequent. It won't curtail me from continuing to innovate."

"People have to realize that education is not a science totally. It would be great if we could operate like chemists — drop in some elements and make magic. But we can't."

House committee kills multi-billion dollar tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion-dollar tax bill to end the petroleum depletion allowance, to tax windfall profits of oilmen, and to give average Americans a tax cut, was killed Thursday by the House Rules Committee.

By 9 to 4, the committee which directs the flow of bills to the House floor sent the massive tax legislation to its death simply by refusing to consider the bill.

There was prompt talk of finding a way to resurrect the bill in the final days of this session. The major step in this direction, however, would require a two-thirds majority vote of the House for passage instead of the simple majority that would have been required if the Rules Committee had cleared the way.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which recommended the legislation after many months of work, told reporters he presently was not in a position to say whether a resurrection attempt would be made.

Asked if the leadership would schedule House action on such a two-thirds majority attempt to resurrect the bill, Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts replied: "If Ullman asks for it, it'll go on" the list for a House vote.

"I asked for a tax bill. I asked the committee chairman to bring it up. I told members I want it," House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., had told reporters earlier in the day.

In retrospect...



Robert Montemayor

With this final issue of the fall semester, the University Daily will close shop for the Christmas holidays and allow the Lubbock media to try to inform you on whatever else may happen between now and Jan. 15 when we hit the streets again. However, before we shut down I'd like to make a short instant replay of the past semester.

The semester didn't take long before a Tech event named J. Fred Bucy inappropriately blasted everyone in sight with a biting speech at, of all places, a United Way kickoff luncheon. He quickly became the most-likely-to-be-talked-about person on campus ... not in a highly esteemed manner of course.

And it seemed the more condescending remarks you made about Bucy, the more and more he liked the fight. Nonetheless, he quickly established his status on this campus.

SHORTLY AFTER BUCY, CAME another hurricane ... the Red Raider hurricane which blew a University of Texas Longhorn team completely out of Jones Stadium by a score of 26-3. The Raider glory didn't last long though, as it happened that Tech left their offense in the locker room prior to the second half kickoff of the game and never could find a handle for the remainder of the season. The Cotton Bowl hopes retained the old tune of, "Wait till next year."

Later in the year, a letter to the editor concerning the cruelty to rodeo animals, oddly enough, created the most reaction from the Tech readership. A silly issue, but nonetheless it was dueling furiously.

Then came the scheduling, the canceling and then the rescheduling of the traditional homecoming queen. The thought of a male caused the mixed feelings of even conducting the election. Again, another silly issue, but too, it was student issue material.

THERE WAS ALSO THE FUROR of student seating at Tech's football games. SA President Bill Allen wheeled and dealt with the Athletic Council and Athletic Department and in the end, got the students out of the end zone and now you can sit from goal line to goal line.

It was then rumored throughout the campus that President Grover E. Murray's job was shaky and there was talk about a possible dismissal. However, the rumors died as soon as they were started and Murray could relax ... for the meantime.

And then came the blooper of the semester (in my books). Some someone on this campus, who to this day remains anonymous, worked out a deal with the Peach Bowl, guaranteeing the sale of at least 6,000 tickets if the Raiders could be invited to play.

Even though officials said repeatedly that the ticket guarantee was not uncommon, and only a routine process, they refused to simply say who had worked out the deal. They neglected to say anything, causing more suspicion ... thus, they handling the entire situation quite shabbily.

FOR SUCH A SIMPLE SITUATION, as one man told me, never had so little been said about so much bull which amounted to nothing more than a minor issue.

Finally, Indiana Avenue, an aging problem which had been botched so often by both Lubbock and the University, earned unofficially its final touches. The issue was resolved in one of the most congenial meetings I've yet to see concerning so many top heavy officials from the city and University.

And then there was head football coach Jim Carlen. Irritated by a political move to bar him from the athletic directorship, the football crusader went hunting for another job. And yesterday, it was reported by a South Carolina

paper that he has been offered a job with that school ... not the job he wanted though.

Carlen wanted the combined job of head coach and athletic director, but it appears the Carolina people may have offered him half the treat. Now it's up to Big Jim to say yea or nay.

IT HASN'T BEEN A DULL SEMESTER by any means. I didn't expect it to be. However, the spring semester promises more of the same. Several student organizations are planning ahead, and we can expect, of course, the alcohol issue to come to life once again. The spring should, in many respects, put the fall term to shame in respects to happenings on the Tech campus.

And now as we quickly approach that forever famous 25th day of December, many of us many unexpectedly find ourselves facing a situation which we're unaccustomed to ... a situation when money is not as abundant as our past Christmas days may have been.

With the economy as tight as it is these days, our family trees may not be as cluttered with the usual numerous gifts. We have, basically, had to stubbornly eliminate names from our shopping lists.

However, the gifts, the silver tinsel and plastic decorations are the commercial and materialistic half of Christmas. The other half, the best half, is the spirit, the goodwill, the joy of celebrating the occasion with those you are so close to.

The University Daily staff and myself, particularly, hope that the semester has been a beneficial one and we want to extend to all of you the best of season's greetings and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor

Election date unchanged

At its regular meeting yesterday, the Lubbock City Council again slapped Tech students in the face. Regarding the upcoming election concerning a charter amendment to change the composition of the city council, the council refused to change the date of the election.

Presently, the charter amendment election is whether or not the people favor a modified ward system council with three members to live in three geographic areas and run in the city at large and the other three as well as the mayor to live anywhere in the city and run at large. The date for the election is Jan. 15.

In the recent past, several attempts have been made through individual council members concerning the possibility of changing the election date since Jan. 15 is the first day of Tech registration. Large numbers of students will not be back in the city and thus will be precluded from voting in the amendment election. An agenda item regarding the election was discussed and the matter of changing the date arose.

Councilman Alan Henry pointed out the problems with the election date and moved that the election be postponed until Jan. 21. His motion was seconded by Councilman Bryce Campbell. After discussion, the vote was 2-3; the council refusing the motion. Those opposing the motion were Council members Carolyn Jordan and Dirk West and Mayor Roy Bass.

Stating that minority groups favored a Saturday election, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan moved that the election be set for Jan. 18. The motion was seconded by Councilman Henry. That motion failed by a vote of 2-3 with Councilmen Campbell, Bass and West voting no.

The effect of all this is that a large number of potential Tech student voters will not vote unless they register early and vote on the same day. To say that we should be upset with the council is an understatement.

I would have hoped that if Councilwoman Jordan had been concerned about the merits of the Saturday election rather than the Tuesday date, she would have made her motion first and then voted for the Tech students by casting the deciding vote to reschedule the election for Tuesday. She did not.

I would have also hoped that Councilman Campbell, after seconding the Tuesday date, would have voted for the alternate Saturday proposal and cast the deciding vote in favor of the Tech student body. He did not.

This is the type of action by a governmental body that causes a good deal of frustration and friction between Tech students and the City Council. I deeply regret their actions. I even more regret that the action will effectively deny the free exercise of a right to vote to hundreds of qualified individuals.

Mike Smiddy
Law School Senator

UD's 'hell' questioned

To the Editor:

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

Would you please, for me and possibly for one or two others like me, spend a little time once again defining what it is you mean when making the above statement? After reading the University Daily under its new leadership for almost a full semester, I have seen quite a bit of hell raised; unfortunately, the constructive nature of such has most often eluded me, and it is for this reason that I request a repeat of the definition.

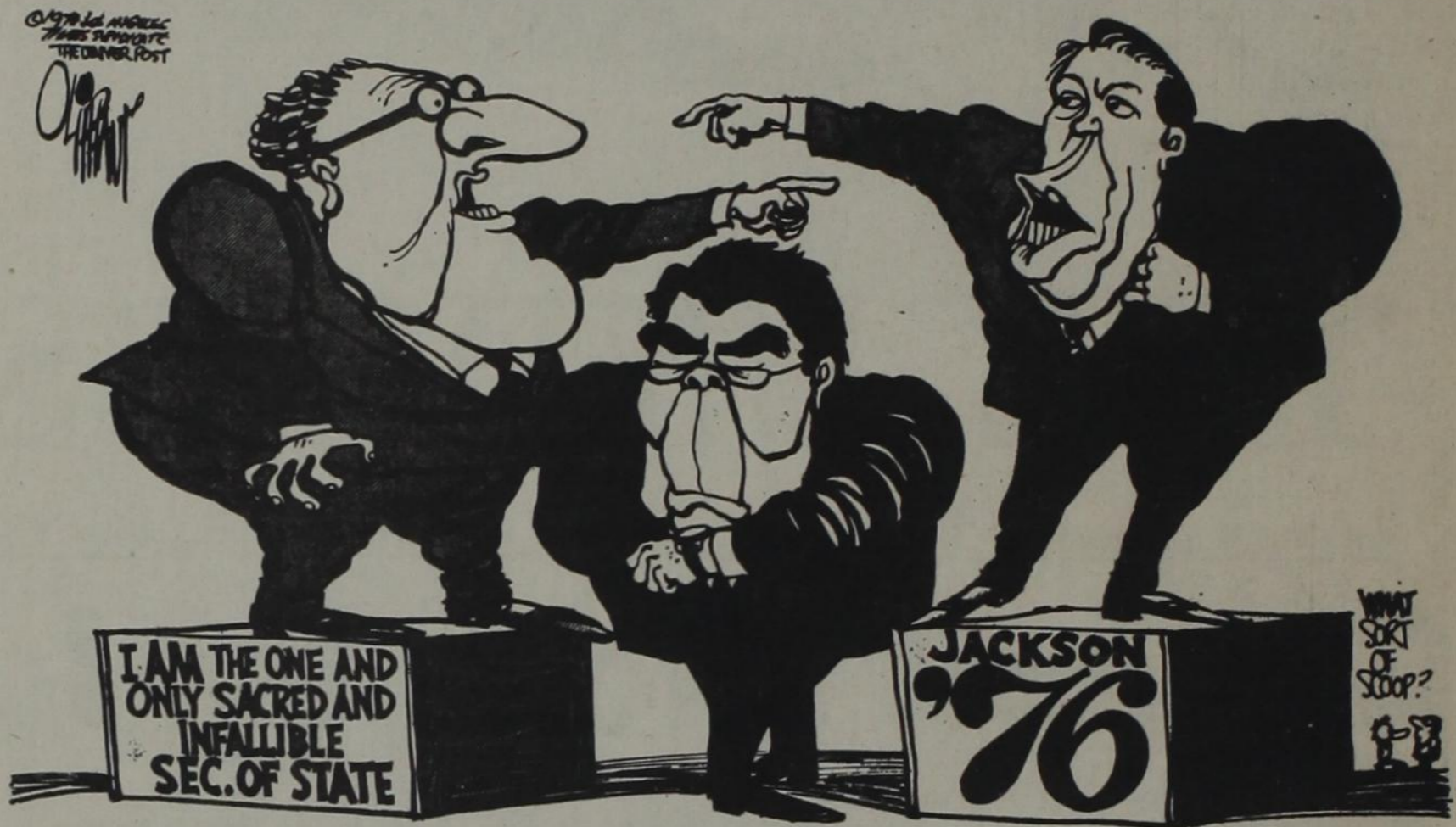
I appreciate the responsibility that the news media has taken upon itself, that of making John Q. Public aware of what is happening in his world; however, I sometimes question the means employed in reaching that end — I often get the impression that the news media, in doing its job, uses as a rationale the idea that the best way to draw attention to a fire is to increase its size, or at least its smoke.

And perhaps this is indeed a justifiable method, although if it is, I should hope that some enterprising young editor would direct his or her energies toward creating a viable alternate technique.

Before ending, I would like to hit upon another point which, while perhaps not directly related, is nonetheless one that has been bothering me. Several times throughout the semester, the fact has been emphasized that the University Daily is the students' paper, and I have come to believe that it is. Therefore, I am bothered by the "Be my guest" column — the connotation this title carries is that the paper belongs not to the students, but to the editor, and it is through his benevolence that the letters published in "Be my guest" so appear. May I suggest that the title be modified to "Be our guest."

Robert Stephenson
3811 36th Rear

Editor's note: By raising constructive hell, I simply mean that we raise questions about those subjects which are usually ignored or which many would like to be ignored. Certainly our style does not suit everyone, but we make an effort to gather the facts of an issue and inform you, the public, as well as we possibly can. And too, we say constructive hell because we at The University Daily feel as though we're reasonable people who can treat stories fairly, accurately and objectively. As to the "Be my guest" column...the editorial page is under my total control. Anything which goes on that page is my doing. The UD does belong to the students, but quite frankly I control that editorial page, and to argue as to whether it should be "my guest" or "our guest" is quite a minor point to worry about. You're all welcome to write anytime you desire.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Lobbyist's ripoff money

WASHINGTON — We have counted at least 600 government lobbyists whose duty is to squeeze more money out of the taxpayers.

To the best of our estimate, they draw \$15 million in salaries each year from the taxpayers who, thereby, pay to be plucked.

Every federal agency, which hopes to get a share of the government gravy, has its own lobbyists on Capitol Hill butting up congressmen.

The Pentagon, for example, keeps separate offices on the Hill for each of the armed services. This million-dollar lobbying operation employs 50 people.

The Environmental Protection Agency, a new bureaucratic offshoot scrambling for its place in the appropriations draw, has hastily recruited 41 people to impress its needs upon Congress. The annual lobbying budget has now reached \$944,000.

The State Department has 25 people courting congressmen, with a budget just under \$600,000. The Health, Education and Welfare Department has a total liaison force of 20, which costs the taxpayers \$911,000 a year.

The White House also has a branch office on Capitol Hill, staffed by 12 lobbyists. The Central Intelligence Agency has six lobbyists prowling the corridors of Congress.

Even the antipoverty program, which has fallen on hard times, still scrapes together \$152,000 a year for a 10-man lobbying unit. The government lobbyists, in return for congressional favors, pamper members of Congress outrageously.

The State Department's liaison staff, for example, serves as a travel bureau for congressmen who like to travel abroad. Urgent cables go out from the liaison office notifying U.S. embassies that Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., needs hotel reservations in Ceylon, that Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is a vegetarian, that Rep. Ed Hutchinson, R-Mich., wants tickets for the opera "Aida" in Austria.

American diplomats around the world are pressed into service as luggage carriers and tour guides for the tourists from Capitol Hill.

Presidential lobbyists arrange special White House tours, at the request of congressmen, for favored constituents. The National Gallery provides reproductions of its famous masterpieces to decorate congressional offices. The

National Park Service offers scenic photographs through its liaison office. And the CIA's lobbying team delivers copies of foreign news broadcasts to members of Congress who are mentioned in them.

Perhaps the most resourceful lobbying of all has been achieved by the armed services, which use the congressmen themselves. They are simply commissioned in the reserves and taken on active-duty tours of such pleasure spots as Paris, London, Rome, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

Government agencies also help congressmen answer their mail. Letters that are routed to the bureaucracy through congressional offices are especially marked, acknowledged within 24 hours and, meanwhile, reviewed by as many as a dozen nervous bureaucrats.

The Social Security Administration, for example, receives photocopies of letters from Capitol Hill and rushes them to the "congressional correspondence unit" in Baltimore. This special mail group is staffed by 240 civil servants.

The Veterans Administration employs 14 government workers to handle veterans casework that is referred by congressional offices.

Other agencies help congressmen get local publicity by advising them in advance of federal expenditures in their districts. This advance warning system permits the congressmen to "announce" the federal grant or contract award to the press, thus gaining credit for securing federal money that they likely had nothing to do with.

On Capitol Hill, legislation is shaped as much by the public debates. These less visible forces are constantly applied by lawyers and lobbyists, fixers and expeditors.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

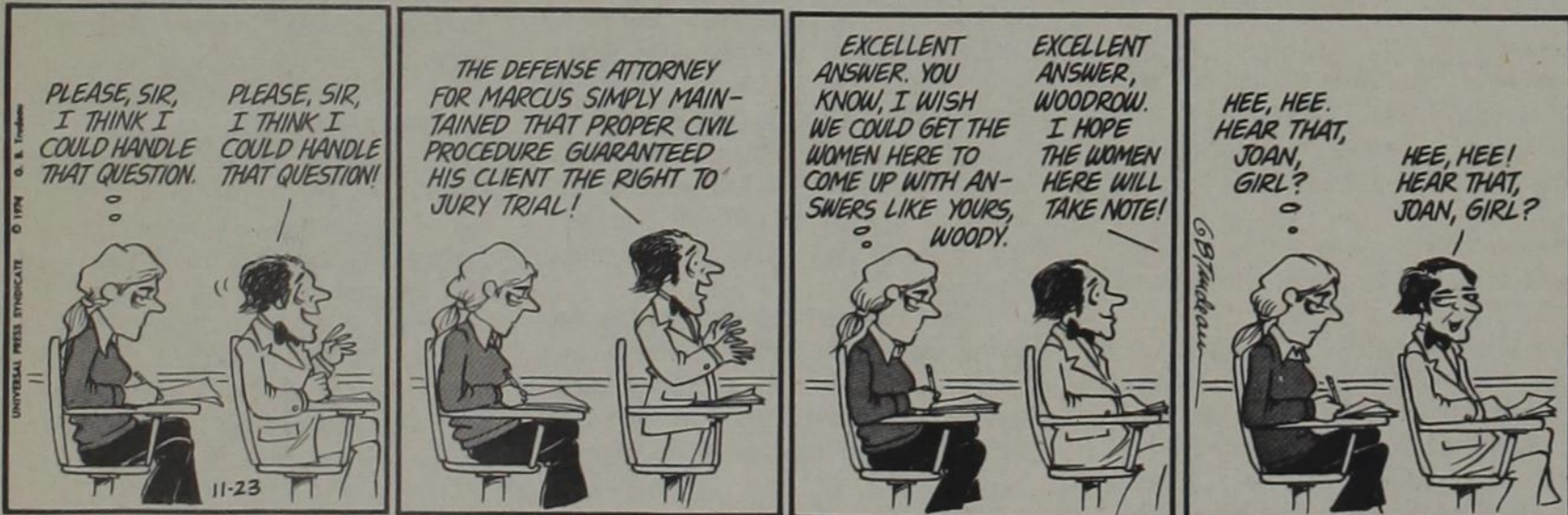
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

to the Students,
Faculty and Staff
of Texas Tech University and
Texas Tech University
School of Medicine

President and Mrs. Grover E. Murray

THERE IS NO GASOLINE SHORTAGE AT PRESENT, BUT THE COST OF AUTO TRAVEL CONTINUES TO RISE.



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Grandmother totes gun for Wichita Falls police

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Kay Petersen is not an average grandmother. For one thing, she carries a .38-caliber revolver. Mrs. Petersen, who became the first woman detective in the history of the Wichita Falls Police Department in January, recently celebrated 25 years with the department. When Mrs. Petersen was hired Oct. 10, 1949, there was only one other woman working in the department. Her first job was secretary to Chief C. "Bud" Daniel. "I went to work for Chief

Daniel six weeks after he became chief," she said. "I was in his office for 22 years. You don't work for someone 22 years and not get to know that person pretty good. He is one of the most considerate persons of the other fellow that you'll ever meet. The knowledge I gained while working for the chief has helped me in my current job (juvenile detective). "After I left the chief's office, I went to the information desk where I worked for two years," she said.

Recount confirms win in close Senate race

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Republican Sen. Milton R. Young has emerged from an 11-day recount in North Dakota's Senate race with nine more votes in his slim election victory. The recount of more than a quarter million ballots cast in the Nov. 5 general election was completed Wednesday with Young leading Democratic former Gov. William L. Guy by an unofficial 186 votes. The State Canvassing Board had declared Young the official winner by 177 votes Nov. 19. Unofficial recount totals from North Dakota's 53 counties gave Young 114,117 votes and Guy 113,931.

"I guess one of my greatest thrills was when Wallace Beasley (former director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education) presented me with my state detective certification," she said. "It was pretty nice when the top law enforcement man in Texas came.

"When I became a detective, my main concern was not knowing how I would be accepted by the men," she said. "But I must say the men have responded very favorably. They have been kind and courteous. "I feel the doors have been opened for a woman to pursue a career in law enforcement if she wants to," she said. Mrs. Petersen and her husband, Sid, have two children, Bill and Sandy, and a grandson.

When asked how her daughter felt about her becoming the first woman detective, Mrs. Petersen responded, "I'd worked here so long she didn't think much about it." "It is a little bit different," she said, "because I now carry a .38 and handcuffs. I get kidded a lot because my purse is so heavy." "I've used my handcuffs, but never my pistol," she said. "I'd hate to use my .38, but I would if I had to." Mrs. Petersen said she likes working in the juvenile division best.

Moments notice

- TASTING TEA**
Tickets to the Mortar Board Tasting Tea may be purchased for \$1 from any member or in Journalism 211. The event will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students Association House.
- CHRISTMAS DINNERS**
International students and American families interested in sharing Christmas dinner with one another should call the International Program office at 742-3391.
- UNIVERSITY SING**
Fraternalities, sororities and organizations interested in University Sing should pickup entry forms and other information in the Student Life Office. University Sing is Apr. 12-13, 1975.
- NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**
National Organization for Women will have an Arts and Crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the Ideal Mobile Home Building, 6402 19th St. Items sold will include paintings, sculpture, hand-made items and jewelry. For more information, call 795-0317.
- FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**
The Friday Night Tape Class will not meet today, but will have a 50's party Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Entertainment will be provided by Free Wheeling Freddy and the Hubcaps.
- PRE-VET SOCIETY**
Tech's Pre Vet Society is having its Christmas Ice Cream Social tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the My Main Place Party House. Refreshments will be served and there will be a \$2 admission charge for men, \$1 for ladies.
- TEXAS STATE EDUCATION ASSO.**
Texas State Education Assn. will have its Christmas party for the Lubbock County welfare children today from 1-5 p.m. at the Child Welfare Office, 800 Broadway, room 215. Everyone in education is welcome.
- SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAMS**
Registration for Special Services Program students is tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

WIN jokes abound

By BILL AHEARN
Associated Press Writer
WIN buttons, escalating prices for everything from sugar to pay toilets, economic summits, full car lots, empty stores. They're all part of inflation and they're not funny. But few topics are left untouched by the American sense of humor and many of the nation's professional laugh-makers have worked inflation into their routines. As Bob Orben, gag writer for President Ford says, "If you don't have a sense of humor, as an American you're one down." Here is a sampling of inflation jokes currently making the laugh circuit. "Inflation has hit everything but my chest," — Phyllis Diller. "Food prices are so high in New York, Jackie Onassis is using caviar helper." — Peter Anthony. "The only ones not complaining about the monetary

situation are the Indians. They're glad now they got beads for Manhattan." — Steve Allen. "Things are so bad that Nelson Rockefeller had to let one brother go." — Jack Carter. "There's only one way to bring down the price of bread. We should all move to Russia and eat our own wheat." — Godfrey Cambridge. "President Ford went on television to tell us how we can whip inflation and within half an hour the price of whips went up 50 cents." — Bob Hope. "During inflation we have to economize and I have started economizing by knitting our own food." — Joey Bishop.

Where it's at

TODAY
UC Film "Paper Moon," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Symposium of Contemporary Music, 8:15 p.m., Tech Museum.

TOMORROW
Basketball, Tech vs. New Mexico, Coliseum.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Paper Moon," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY
Final Exams begin.

Correction...

In the Dec. 10 story on birth control, The University Daily erroneously reported that the pill becomes effective immediately after taking it for the first time. According to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service, some other birth control method should be used for the first month that the pill is taken.

Briscoe announces mass transit plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, under doctors' orders to rest and recuperate from a serious kidney ailment, held a 30-minute news conference Thursday to announce he will ask the 1975 legislature to put the Texas Highway Department in charge of mass transportation. He said he had checked with his doctor first, and "really, I feel up to it," when asked why he had chosen to go through the strain of a news conference while recuperating. Before reading his statement about mass transit, Briscoe remarked that there had been "rumors that I had something wrong with me mentally."

"I'd like to put those rumors to rest. I and my family have been most fortunate in that I've never had a mental health problem — a problem that does fall on many Texans and Americans during these days," Briscoe said. Briscoe said he would ask the legislature to abolish the Texas Mass Transportation Commission and hand its duties to the Texas Highway Department — which would be renamed the "Texas Department of Highway and Public Transportation."

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Deer hunting poor

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of white tail deer killed this year seems to be down, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, because of poor hunting conditions. "Range conditions are excellent and the deer aren't moving," said Doner Harmel, department biologist at Kerrville. "Hunters who are putting out corn to concentrate deer are finding that the deer are eating acorns instead." Harmel said a check of locker plants indicate most of the deer being killed this year are older bucks with poor-quality antlers. He said biologists believe the dry winter last year accounted for a high mortality of the 1973 fawn crop, resulting in the low yearling numbers this year.

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Energy crisis mishandled, Margaret Mead charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead said Wednesday that the government badly mishandled last winter's energy crisis, pitting one section of the nation against another in the competition for fuel.

Testifying in hearings on federal energy policy, Dr. Mead said the recent Project Independence report of the Federal Energy Administration and similar studies have totally neglected human behavior in response to energy problems and policies.

Any future policies, she said, must spread their im-

act uniformly if they are to be accepted.

"One of the most serious things that happened last year was that one part of the country was set against another part of the country as if we were enemies, as if we conducting a war against foreign countries," she said.

She added it would be difficult to get public cooperation if it is believed that one area is profiting at the expense of another, not only in terms of fuel prices and supplies but also environmental impacts.

"In any plans that we make," she said, "we've got to

have some way of making the people of New England not feel that they are paying for lowering an income tax in some oil-producing state, or something of the sort."

She said the only way to convince people an energy-saving program is fair is through mandatory measures, applied nationwide.

The hearings are in preparation for forthcoming policy recommendations to President Ford; Ford's energy advisers will draw up proposals this weekend.

Health center revises hours for holidays

Student Health Services will be available on a revised schedule during the Christmas break for students remaining in Lubbock, according to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director.

The Thompson Hall medical facility will be closed Monday, Dec. 23 through Wednesday, Christmas Day, and Tuesday, Dec. 31 through Jan. 1. The after hours clinic will be available on other weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dr. Gibbs advised that during the closed dates of Thompson Hall, and on nights and weekends, students could use emergency facilities such as those at St. Mary's Hospital. Fees are charged for such emergency services, as well as necessary physician's charges.

For students requiring immediate attention, Dr. Gibbs reported he would be on call during the holiday period. His home phone is 792-5778.

Cadets receive honors

AFROTC awards presented

The Tech AFROTC Department held its semester ceremony Thursday night to award honors to cadets. Highlighting the event was the naming of the new corps commander, Frank Marlow, a senior finance major, and vice-commander, Bill Heinen, a senior agriculture economics major.

Elizabeth Stanaland, David Schultz and Henry Harrell were honored as September cadets of the month. October cadets were John Schmeltz, Paul Beach and Willie Sandoval. Curtis Willman, Jeff Jackson, Jan Hagar and Ann Blankenship were the November honorees.

Four-year scholarships were awarded to Daniel Deger, Edward Garbowski, and Gary Swanzey. Richard Land received a three-year scholarship. Two-year scholarships were awarded to Mark Angleton, Rodney Hunter, Michael Wells, David Wesseling, Stuart Johnson and Lew Hodge.

AFROTC Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbons were awarded to Phil Harris, Jan Hager, Ann Blankenship and Doug Hodge. The superior performance ribbon was presented to Michael Copeland, Michael Galbraith, Michael Gill, Wayne Henry, Edward Hereford, Frank Marlow, Jeff Morrison, Willie Sandoval and Ken Thornton. Pete Harrell, Bill Heinen, Phil Hollabaugh, Stuart Johnson, Michael Wells


and Darrel Westbrook received outstanding commander ribbons.

The outstanding Sabre Flight member plaque went to Michael Albers, while the outstanding Angel of the semester award recognized Quin Buenger. Paul Beach was honored as the GMC outstanding cadet of the semester and Wayne Henry was chosen as the semester's outstanding staff chief.

Phil Hollabaugh received the PAS Junior Leadership Award and Frank Marlow accepted the PAS Senior Leadership Award.

Ken Thornton was designated as the spring semester deputy commander of operations and Michael Copeland will be next semester's deputy commander of services.

COOKIN' WITH MAMA THE WINE YOU CAN EAT.



Dear Akadama Mama, Did you know you're selling your wine short. It's much more than the wine you can mix — it's the wine you can eat. The other night my old lady took some pineapple dessert topping and stirred in some of your Akadama Plum and then poured it over pound cake and chocolate ice cream. It tasted so good my teeth still hurt.

Jim

Dear Jim, Your letter was truly inspirational. Your super idea about eating Akadama Plum really got our greedy taste buds flying and before the day was over we recipied ourselves into Plum Paradise. Thank you.

HTBTFOCTEAP, TGWWTNPF (How to be the first person on campus to eat Akadama Plum, the grape wine with the natural plum flavor.)


AKADAMA PLUM CAKE
1 package yellow cake mix. 1 package vanilla instant pudding mix. 4 eggs. ¾ cup oil. ¾ cup Akadama Plum. Combine all ingredients, mix or beat 5 minutes then pour into greased angel food or bundt pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350. Cool 5 minutes then invert onto plate. Dust with powdered sugar.

AKADAMA PLUM GELATIN
1 envelope unflavored gelatin. ½ cup cold water. ¼ cup sugar. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 cup Akadama Plum. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in a small saucepan.

Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves (about 3 minutes). Then add Akadama Plum, sugar and lemon juice and chill until firm. **AKADAMA PLUM & CINNAMON APPLE GELATIN** Add ¼ tablespoon of cinnamon to regular plum gelatin when you add the Akadama Plum. Then just add 1 cup of cooked apples when the gel reaches the syrupy stage.

AKADAMA PLUM & ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE OR BOTH GELATIN
Add some diced orange or pineapple or both to regular plum gelatin when the gel reaches syrupy stage.

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Treat yourself to some of that opened bottle of Akadama Plum straight or with rocks or soda or tonic water or 7UP or cola or ginger ale or apple juice or pineapple juice or whatever.



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SPECIAL CALL TO GUNFIGHTERS
GENERAL AUDITIONS: Dallas, Texas — Saturday, January 4 — 10:00 a.m. — Hyatt House — Del Monte Ballroom
BANDS AND MUSICAL GROUPS ONLY: Arlington, Texas — Sunday, January 5 — 10:00 a.m. — Six Flags Over Texas — Crazy Horse Saloon

Registration will begin 30 minutes prior to announced audition time.

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January OUI



In an exclusive interview Fidel Castro gives America some strongly worded food for thought. Manna from Havana! Sex and Drugs probes the effects of popular drugs on a popular pastime. Different takes for different folks! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp share a quiet moment together interrupted only by the clicking of a shutter. Oops! Overexposed, oui's liveliest datebook ever features 12 months and 13 girls. Don't be superstitious. **Just say oui**

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Entertainment wrapup

'Real pro' at Hayloft headlines holiday fare

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The time has come for the semester's final WRAPUP of the current entertainment offerings. For, if there's any one week in which students need an occasional break from the rigors of studying (and a break which doesn't leave them with a headache the next morning), it's finals week. So let's get to it.

THEATRE: There's one hell of a professional putting on a show out at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre this month, adding belly laughs and fast paced chuckles to your "Father Knows Best" type of play titled "Love And Kisses." The star (and what a pro he really is!) is Lyle Talbot, whose years of stage and screen experience certainly show in the limited confines of the Hayloft's theatre-in-the-round. He seems consistently comfortable on stage, and acts as a backstop for just as many one-liners as he himself delivers.

And true, it is the jokes and dialogue which certainly help carry this play. But Talbot is no slouch with facial and body expressions either. One of the funniest scenes in the play, and one certainly every man will get a kick out of, is the one in which Talbot listens to his son talk about teasing women and follows the boy's statement of "They can drive a guy crazy" with a hot and bothered grimace and an exclamation of "I know! I know!"

Talbot helps create the core of a very believable family onstage, but kudos must be paid to some of his supporting players. Tony Brown enters the scene more on the lines of a junior high kid than a high school graduate, but he certainly does earn his share of the laughs ... usually through the verbal jabs he keeps aiming at John Bratcher. The latter was also pure professional on stage, playing the seasoned and all too knowing fiance of Talbot's stage daughter.

As for the women, June Russell offers good support as the mother who threatens to "lock" Talbot out of the bedroom if he doesn't save everyone's marriage by the end of the play. Pretty Renee Meeks must be labeled a Hayloft regular by now, surely, but her part demands little more than overacted crying and pleas for help from "daddy." And Chellie Campbell was unfortunately plagued with the same sort of part.

Still, everyone seemed to pull together and bring the play out of what could very well have been a drastic and cliché journey back to early 1960 TV programming and turn it into a very, very funny Christmas offering. Try to make it out there, if only to see Lyle Talbot: surely one of the best thespians Les Craver and the Hayloft casting people have ever got their hooks into.

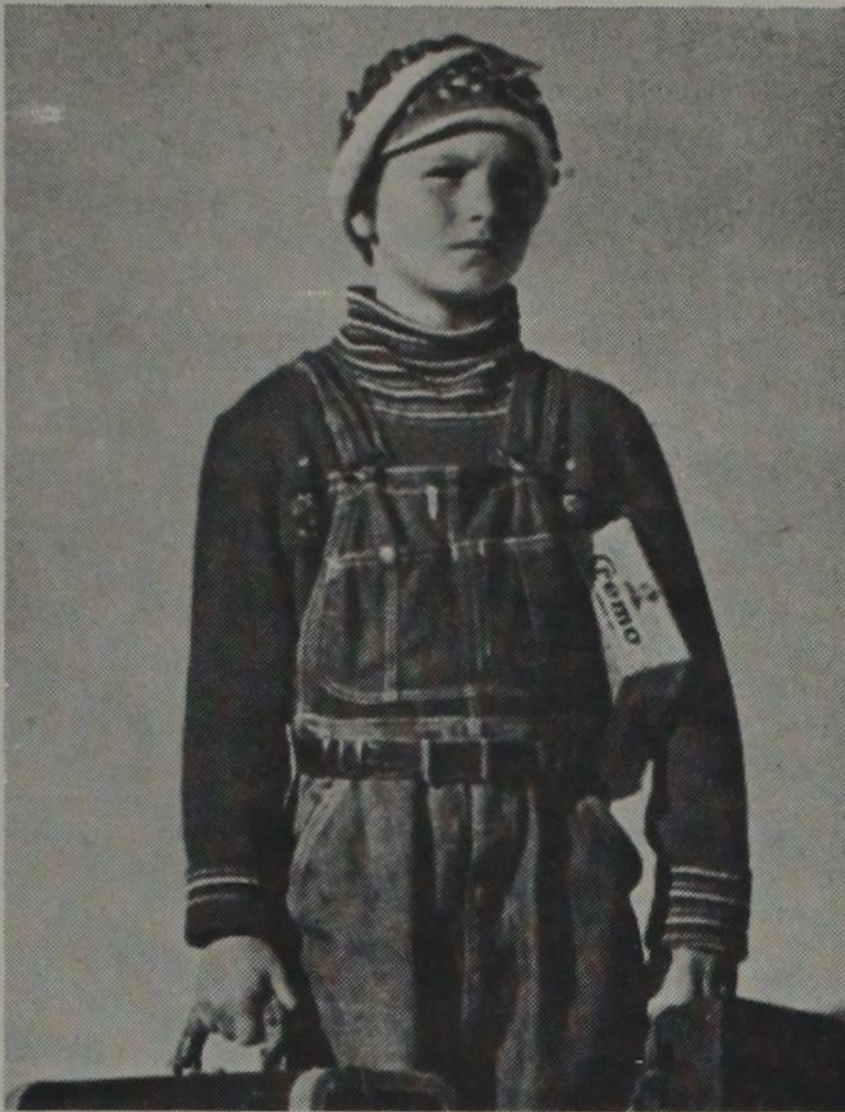
FILM: There haven't been many changes on the movie marquee of late. And the primary reason for this is obvious: everyone is waiting until Christmas or close to it to bring out their hopeful "blockbusters." The Winchester will open "The Godfather: Part II," while James Bond takes over at the Cinema West in "The Man With The Golden Gun." Charlton Heston will help save the world again, this time in "Earthquake." And Disney's annual yuletide offering this year is "The Island At The Top Of The World." And it won't be long, also, before Feb. 2 rolls around and Showplace opens up "The Towering Inferno." But for now, we'll be satisfied with the good, the bad and the ridiculous offerings scattered about Lubbock.

Canned Chinese vegetables recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 9,500 large cans of Chinese vegetables have been ordered recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because of possible health hazards resulting from underprocessing.

No injuries or deaths have been reported, but the underprocessing may allow the growth of micro-organisms that could be harmful, the FDA said Wednesday.

The cans of bamboo shoots, bean sprouts and mixed vegetables were produced by the Great China Food Products Co., Chicago, last April and May in 19-ounce and 6-pound, 6-ounce cans and labeled under 41 different names.



UC Movie of the Week

Tatum O'Neal won an oscar for her portrayal as Addie Pray in the Peter Bogdanovich production "Paper Moon," the UC Movie of the Week. Performances are set for 7 and 9: 15 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. There will be a repeat performance of the movie Sunday at 7 p.m.

Arnett-Benson: "The Taking Of Pelham One-Three" — I really don't know why there haven't been more people taking advantage of this excellent action adventure-comedy. It's garnered fine reviews. It has a top notch cast including Robert Shaw (who leads the bad guys in the subway after playing bad guy Doyle Lonnegan in "The Sting"), Martin Balsam and Walter Matthau. And it has heart stopping suspense laced intermittently with rib tickling humor. Now what more could you want in a movie?

Backstage I: A couple of super-American vs. outer space weirdos movies, starring none other than Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers. I enjoyed Flash, simply for the sheer nonsense of it all ... but Buck got old pretty fast. Both should suit any nostalgia buff looking for 1930ish offerings, though.

Backstage II: "The Trial Of Billy Jack" — Entertaining, at least the first time around. And one certainly cannot deny that it is a big money winner (of course, the fact that it opened up in 800 theatres certainly didn't hurt). But I marvel at how much better the film could be if they'd edited it down by about 50 minutes or so; at three hours, it is much, much too long.

Cinema I: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Return Of The Dragon." What kind of weird double bill is

The FDA said the cans should be returned to the supplier and not be opened. The FDA said the cans normally would have been purchased by institutions such as hospitals and restaurants.

The brands being recalled are Aljim, China Beauty, Code, Davis, Dernehl, Dynasty, Edwards, Emling, FSW, Frosty Acres, Good Year, Holleb Black and Holleb Red, Island Beauty, JFB, JFC, Kohls, Lasco, Lee, Lil Brave, Lone Star, Mailing, Miesel, Milwaukee, Monarch, Natural, Nifda, Nugget, Parade, Park, Peg, Peg Blue, Pegler, Raitlon, Red & White, Richelieu, Sexton Red, Simon, Sunday Dinner, Tappan and Vanity.

"Pippin," Tony Award Winner, Due at the Auditorium in February.

The most dazzling musical comedy success of recent years arrives on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 5 when PIPPIN opens for one performance only. The musical, which Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "one of the best musical stagings to be seen on Broadway in years," is being presented by Stuart Ostrow (who produced the Broadway production) in association with Theatre Now. PIPPIN has music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by Roger O. Hirson.

Stephen Schwartz, whose enormous hit GODSPELL has been seen around the world, has written only three musicals. They are ALL currently playing in New York. In addition to GODSPELL and PIPPIN, his newest musical, THE MAGIC SHOW, has recently opened and is a near-sellout at the Cort Theatre. He also collaborated with Leonard Bernstein, providing the new English text for Bernstein's MASS. Mr. Schwartz is only 26 years old.

PIPPIN, the recipient of five Tony Awards last season (1973), will feature Barry Williams, known for his role on the television series, THE BRADY BUNCH, in the leading role of Pippin.

PIPPIN has been hailed as one of the most innovative musicals in recent times. Filled with electrifying dances devised by director-choreographer Bob Fosse, PIPPIN is a kaleidoscopic entertainment that combines elements of Broadway musical with minstrel show, magic show, circus, commedia dell'arte, rock music, ballet, vaudeville and total spectacle. Among the adjectives the critics have bestowed upon PIPPIN are dazzling, spectacular, sensational, fantastic, breathtaking, enchanted, magical, razzmatazz, among others. Indeed, these words seem the only way to describe the visual splendor asplashed on the stage.

PIPPIN abandons traditional music comedy form, and the unconventional opening discovers the leading actor dangling from high on the proscenium asking directors to the stage. The curtain rises to reveal a dark stage clouded in mist through which pairs of disembodied hands appear, writhing in airy body-less suspension. From the mist emerge the Leading Player, a sort of strutting, Mephistophelian emcee, and his troupe of gauzily dressed and outrageously made-up harlequins to propel Pippin on his pilgrimage. They perform "Magic To Do," an exciting opening number that offers the promise of an evening of illusion.

The leading player explains that his troupe will enact the life and times of Pippin, son of Charlemagne, 8th century

emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. (To be historically accurate, Charlemagne's son, like his own father, the first of the Carolingian kings, bore the name Pepin. Little about him has been passed down through history except that he never ascended the throne - his father outlived him. But the mere fact of his existence serves as a point of departure and an excuse to fill the stage with color and pageantry.)

Pippin, though son of an emperor, is a pacifist and a rebel, an 8th century "flower child", who vows not to follow in the footsteps of his father, who he sees as a tyrant. Rather, he would seek fulfillment in life, and he vows not to waste his life in commonplace pursuits. In a wild dervish of colorful stage pictures and exhilarating Bob Fosse dances, he dabbles in books, samples the furies of war, luxuriates in the vacant pleasures of the flesh, foments a revolution, and even murders his father (well, he does come back to life when Pippin discovers that being a benevolent ruler is easier said than done.)

Pippin is finally offered the choice between the supreme act of immortal fame (Immolation by fire by jumping through a magician's flaming hoop) or settling for married life with a wife and son. Naturally, like Voltaire's Candide, he chooses the latter, whereupon the stage is peeled of illusion to reveal something close to disillusion: the bare stage — without costumes, scenery, lighting and music — and the newly enlightened Pippin are perfectly joined.

The notable musical numbers in PIPPIN include "No Time At All," a show-stopper in which the audience is invited to "follow the bouncing ball" and sing along, plus "Corner of the Sky" (made popular by the Jackson Five), "Magic To Do," "War is a Science," "Simple Joys," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "On the Right Track." The original cast album has been recorded by Motown Records.

Among the Tony Awards received by PIPPIN were one for Ben Vereen as Best Actor in a Musical; two for Bob Fosse, for Best Director and Best Choreographer; one for scenic designer Tony Walton; and one for Lighting Designer Jules Fisher.

PIPPIN is currently on a cross country tour of 90 cities. The Broadway production, which begins its third year on October 23rd, is still playing to capacity audiences and is the top grossing show currently on Broadway.

Tickets are now on sale to Tech students ONLY at the UC Box Office.

this? Bruce Lee getting teamed up with psychopathic, sadistic, demented ex-slaughterhouse killers. Anyway, the former film has its scary moments but is not the horror classic Rex Reed says it is, and the latter has Bruce Lee and he can transform even poor films into good entertainment.

Cinema II: "Airport 1975" — Here's one for those who don't want a perfect movie, but would like to get lost in a bit of old fashioned disaster daring do. Skip the first 40 minutes or so, as nothing really happens until the plane takes off anyway. Karen Black gives a standout performance.

Cinema West: "The Gambler" — Probably the best film in town right now! If you have to choose only one film to see, run don't walk to see James Caan's excellent portrayal of a man hooked by an addiction to gambling. It is a deep and thought provoking film, and a fantastic example of many-leveled cinema. A warning: put on your thinking cap before you buy your tickets.

Fox Theatre: "Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN" — Typically light Disney fare from years gone by. (The other three screens will open up at the recently transformed Fox Fourplex come Dec. 20)

Lindsey: "Cleopatra Jones" and "Black Samsen" — Blaxploitation, pure and simple. I've seen the former and was appalled. And last week I saw previews for the latter, and that would be enough to turn anyone away.

Showplace Four I: "Mrs. Barrington" — The ads make it look like little more than soft core porno. Still, I'm sure the film will do gung-ho business here in Lubbock.

Showplace Four II: "Death Wish" and "Play It Again, Sam" — Talk about weird combinations. Bloody, gutsy macho combined with the inane antics of Woody Allen. An unlikely double bill but, it must be admitted, both flicks have their good points ... and their followings.

Showplace Four III: "The Way We Were" — Did you ever just see a movie so many times that you got tired of it? Well, I for one am super tired of seeing this one hanging around; it's worn out its welcome. The past three weeks have seen Barbra and Redford entertaining far from large crowds at the South Plains Cinema, the University Center and now Showplace. 'Tis good entertainment ... but only the first two or three times around.

Showplace Four IV: "The Trial Of Billy Jack" — See Backstage II.

University Center: "Paper Moon" — The movie which saw Tatum O'Neal win ("deserve" is another word entirely) an Academy Award last year as Best Supporting Actress. The movie is hilarious and very well done.

Village: "The Devil's Triangle" — No info available.

Winchester: "The Longest Yard" — Wow, and they're

still drawing crowds with this hilarious comedy. But what most people tend to pass over is the fact that the movie has a deeper conflict: that of beaten men vs. the power wielders. But for those of you who couldn't care less about power struggles, just accept it as a funny, funny movie.

CONCERTS. If ever there was a tremendous response to the addition to the Friday Wrapup, it's been that directed toward the concert listings initiated this semester. Needless to say, the column will remain in the spring. And I'd like to thank everyone who's called me at home before midnight, and curse all of those who have called after the hour seeking information for out of town shows.

But knowing that everyone's looking for some music over the holidays, here's a list of some of the shows available in various cities:

Dec. 13 — Jerry Jeff Walker, in Austin.

Dec. 14 — Linda Ronstadt at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas; and the group Unicorn will play backup.

Dec. 21 — Jerry Jeff Walker, at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas.

Dec. 29 — Rare Earth, at the Plaza Theatre in El Paso.

Jan. 5 — Wishbone Ash and Campbell, at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Jan. 25 — Jethro Tull, at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Feb. 26 — Gordon Lightfoot, at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

A PARTING NOTE: The last column of the semester cannot reach a conclusion until I pay tribute to the personable young lady who has acted as program directress at the University Center this fall. Pat Okerson has done a super job in assisting her staff and committees in lining up top notch speakers, films, concerts, video tapes and entertainment events ... all semester long. But with her husband's transfer to California, Pat has felt inclined (a tough decision: Texas Tech or her husband?) to resign her position.

Pat has always been one of the more friendly people at the UC program office, and she has always been able to joke and "brown nose" with the best of them. (I say that good naturedly, Pat). And though she's too quick to believe silly rumors about Alice Cooper and Beaver Cleaver, I must admit that she's earned appreciation and respect all year through her generous giving of time and cooperation with the University Daily.

Thanks for everything, Pat. You will indeed be missed. So here's wishing Pat and everybody else a happy holiday and a safe drive to the movie theatres and concert halls. Don't buy any wooden Peach Bowl tickets.

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'Peace Pilgrim', a wanderer for peace, here Thursday

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

"My friends, the world situation is grave. Humanity, with fearful faltering steps, walks a knife-edge between complete chaos and a golden age... Unless we, the people of the world, awake from our lethargy and push firmly and quickly away, all that we cherish will be destroyed in the holocaust which will descend..."

These are the words of a silver-haired woman with twinkling blue eyes, who calls herself only "Peace Pilgrim." Her goal is to inspire all individuals toward discovering inner peace, thereby working toward a stabilized peace throughout the world.

She has been in Lubbock the past few days on a short stop from what has become for her a continual walk.

Peace Pilgrim has no home, but wanders throughout the country, dressed in simple blue slacks and a tunic with the words, "Peace Pilgrim" encribed across the front and "25,000 miles for peace" on the back. Her shoes are tattered and worn, but sufficient for her own purposes, she insisted.

"I won't accept more than I need, while others have less than they need," she said.

Her motivations are more religious than political, she said, "because harmony with the laws of the world and the universe must be found by living one's life according to divine plan."

She began her program for peace on Jan. 1, 1953. She traveled the original 25,000 miles on foot ten years ago and now continues her pilgrimage. She addresses colleges, universities, churches and individuals across the nation of her purpose, her goal and her vow of simplicity.

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter, fasting until I am given food..."

Peace Pilgrim said we live in a crisis period in human history, that we may choose between a nuclear war of annihilation, and a golden age of peace. Unless enough of the human population find inner peace, she predicts the worst will occur.

Her "pet project" is based on the philosophy of praising good things to strengthen them. "In our restless time, history is being made swiftly, and any good thing that happens, should be praised and therefore strengthened," she said.

There are two kinds of peace, Peace Pilgrim said. The first involves the obtaining of inner peace by working

Airman discharged for wearing wig over battle scar

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A decorated Vietnam veteran was handed a bad conduct discharge and fined Thursday at a court martial for disobeying an order to quit wearing a wig.

Testimony showed Air Force Sgt. Jerome Verdi, 29, a lab technician at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center here, had a scar on his head from a scrapnel wound he sustained in Vietnam as a Marine six years ago.

A six-man military court martial panel at Lackland Air Force Base adjacent to Wilford Hall earlier found Verdi guilty of failing to remove a wig he had been wearing for two years.

Shortly before the panel began deliberations Wednesday on guilt or innocence, the panel was told Verdi wears the wig to cover the scar. The testimony on behalf of Verdi came from Capt. H. David Lockman, acting chief of

dermatology at Wilford Hall.

towards one's own interpretation of peace. "This concept has advanced tremendously. When I first started on my pilgrimage over twenty years ago, there was no real interest in achieving inner peace. Now there's an abounding interest."

The second type of peace she called outer peace, or a sense of law and order among all nations. This peace, however, can only be obtained through inner peace of the individuals making up those nations, she said.

Peace Pilgrim's primary principle is simply the Golden Rule, she said.

"There is a magic formula for resolving conflicts; to have as your objective the resolving of the conflict... not the

gaining of advantage. Be concerned that you do not offend, not that you are offended..."

She will be in Lubbock through Saturday, then will continue on foot to New Mexico. Conflicting final exam schedules prevented her from speaking here.

She is sponsored by no organization, she said, but only by her own quest for peace.

She may be contacted or reached for free literature by writing to Peace Pilgrim, Cologne, N.J. 08213.

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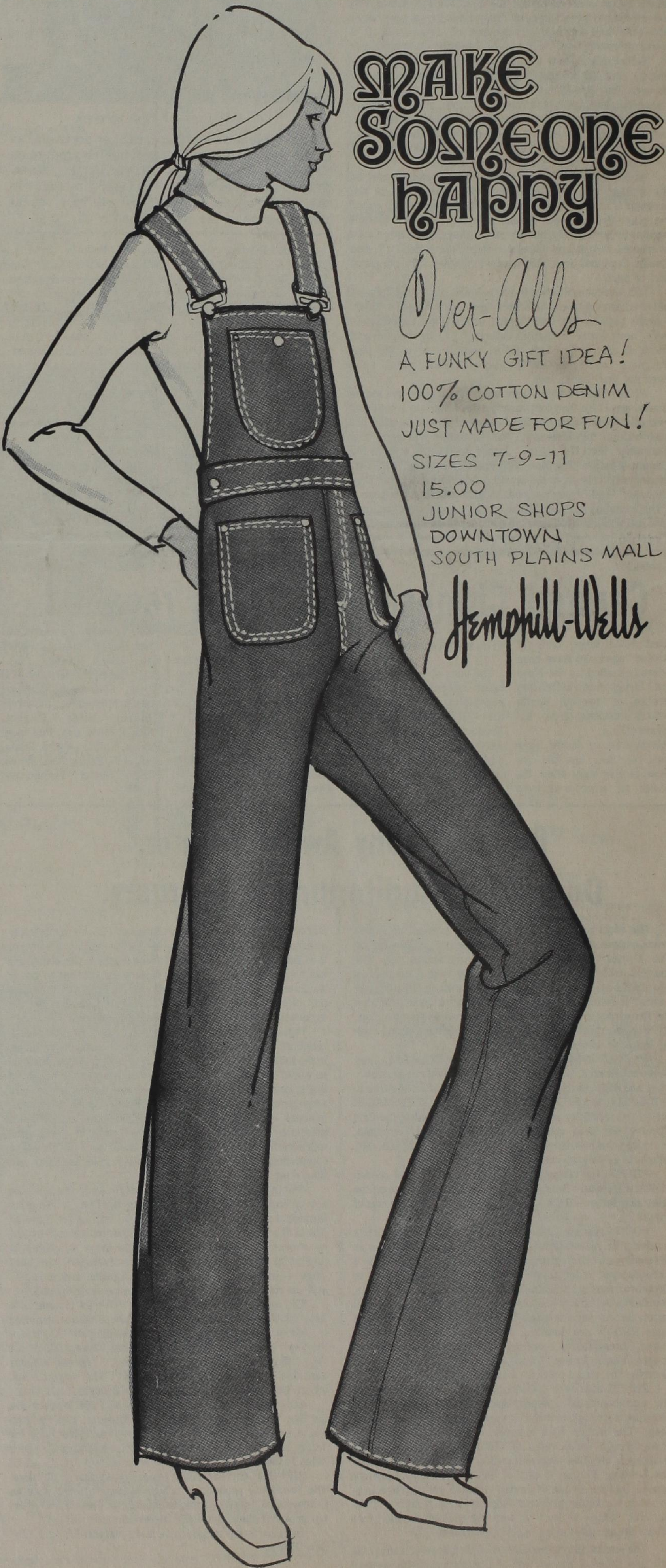
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Yuletide cheer

Rather than write another installment on the continuing saga of the Jim Carlen odyssey in search of fame, fortune and an athletic director's job I think I'll dedicate my final column of the semester to the spirit of Christmas.

To members of the Tech football team I'd like to give a bushel of peaches and a victory over Vanderbilt in Atlanta. To noseguard David Knaus I'll send an autographed picture of the Commodore's top runner, Jamie O'Rourke. O'Rourke is the guy who has been tingling with anticipation from watching how people ran through Tech's middle the last part of the season. To Jamie O'Rourke I'll give a rude surprise.

Flanker Lawrence Williams will be the recipient of a forward pass. I know how much the Wichita Falls glider has missed his catching the ball so I know he'll be happy on Christmas morning. To fullback John Garner I'm going to give a shiny new brass spittoon and a good supply of "Days Work" because John will likely get plenty come Dec. 28. And to jolly Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter I'm going to get him a Santa Claus suit because I think he'd be a perfect St. Nick with his wave and wink.

Out of Santa's bag will come a gold plated tape measure for Athletic Director J T King so he and a certain head coach can settle once and for all who's desk is the largest. I'd give Baylor Coach Grant Teaff a present but then every weekend has been Christmas for the former Tech aide this season.

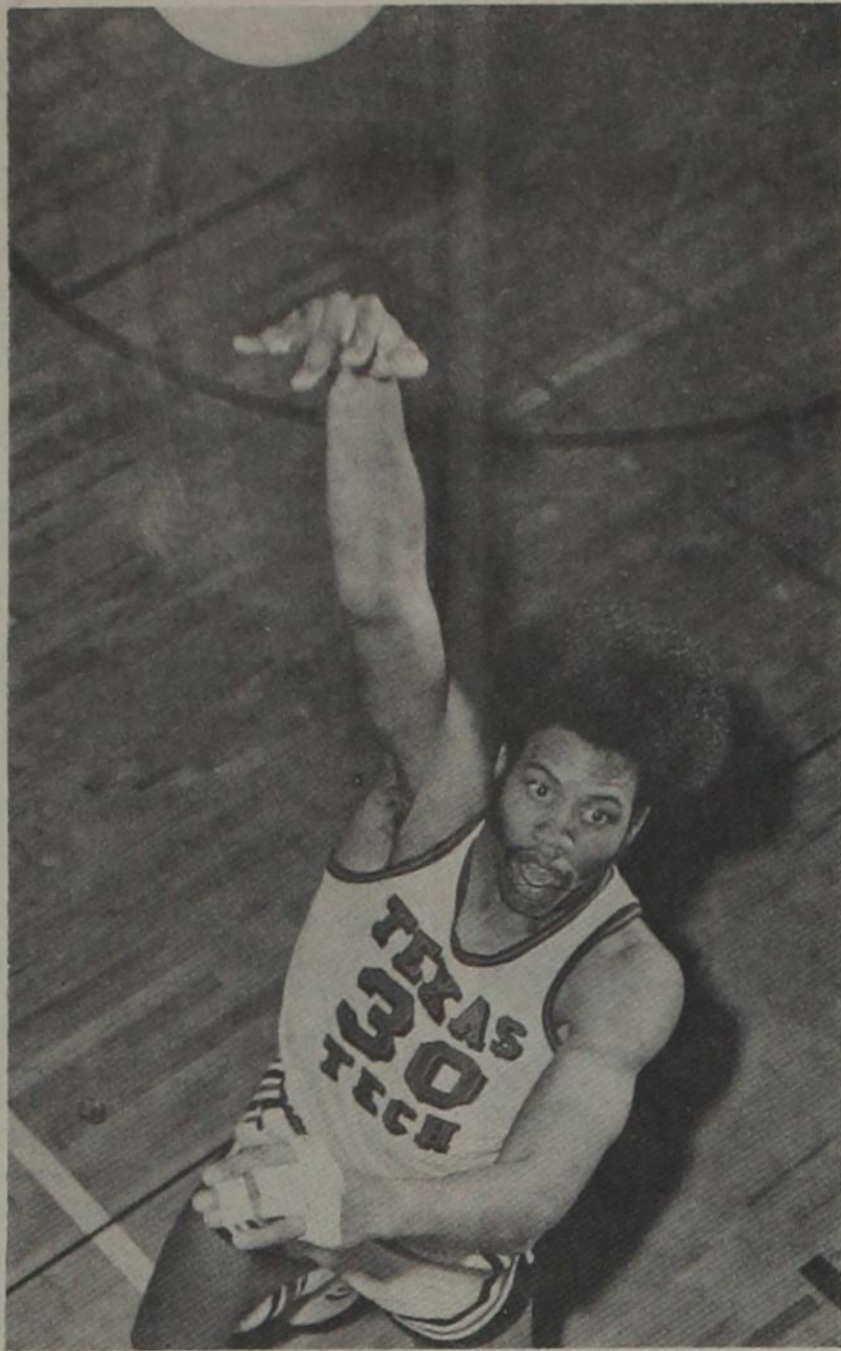
Don't let me forget to send 6,000 Peach Bowl tickets to my boss, UD editor Robert Montemayor. The heat's off at his place and I want to make sure he has something to keep his fire going. I'm going to give a copy of Jerry Jeff Walker's album with the song "Taken Again" on it to the Texas Aggies. Somehow, it couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of guys.

Lots of yuletide cheer and a toupee to UD advisor Bill Dean who has such trouble with sports editors who feel poetic after Tech victories over Texas. To my assistant sports editor Jeff Klotzman I don't know what to get him since he's Jewish so I'll just wish him a happy Hanukkah.

I think I'll give Polk Robison some scissors to help him cut all those corners he's going to have to for the Peach Bowl. And, to Coach Jim Carlen I'm going to dig down deep and give him the athletic directorship he craves so much. Just as soon as I check it out with the present holder of the job.

And what do I want for Christmas? I'm being greedy this year as I want three things. First, a bottle of Pepto Bismol to help digest all the words I've eaten this year. Second, the answer to whether Carlen is staying or going to South Carolina. And, last but not least, a bottle of sangria wine, chilled.

Cheers and have a merry Christmas!



Johnson

William Johnson (30), Tech's star forward, is the second leading scorer for the Raider roundballers after three games and he will be in the starting lineup Saturday when Tech hosts New Mexico.

Oilers favored in season finale

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who have won five of their last seven games, will be favored for only the second time this season when they close out the season in the Astrodome Sunday against Cleveland, a team the Oilers never have beaten.

The Oilers, who enter the game with a surprising 6-7 record after two 1-13 seasons,

were favored over San Diego in their season opener and have been underdogs since, including a span where they won four straight games.

The Browns defeated Houston 20-7 in the second game of the season.

Tech faces New Mexico

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

What was supposed to be a pleasant two-game road trip turned into a nightmare for the Red Raider roundballers and there is nothing but trouble glaring in the future.

Kansas State and Vanderbilt, Tech's last two opponents, didn't have much trouble disposing of the SWC pre-season favorite. And coach Gerald Myers doesn't have too much time to dwell on past mistakes because the terror of the Land of Enchantment, the New Mexico Lobos, hit town Saturday.

Tech and the Lobos have never had too much love for one another. New Mexico is still simmering over an incident two years ago when the Tech Athletic Department refused to allow them to televise live in the coliseum. Last season, New Mexico did everything but throw the kitchen sink at the Raiders in handing them a 102-65 thumping.

Tech's big problem in the recent road trip was hot shooting by the opponents and too many fouls by the Raiders.

KSU hit 61 per cent of their shots while Vandy matched the performance. Tech, meanwhile, was 49 per cent from the field against the Wildcats and 48 per cent against the Commodores. The shooting was consistent for the Raiders but so was an ineffective defense.

Coach Myers admitted that both opponents got too many easy shots at the basket which accounted for the large number of points both scored against Tech.

New Mexico is off to a fast start with a 3-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of arch-rival New Mexico State by a 65-59 count. The Lobos aren't an exceptionally tall team but their overall quickness is devastating.

William Johnson was the most productive Raider on the road trip as he had 34 points and 20 rebounds in the two games. But Myers said Johnson was most effective on defense where he limited Vandy's 6-6 All-American forward Jeff Fosnes to 21 points and 50 per cent from the floor. Fosnes was averaging 24 points per outing and a 70

per cent average from the field.

The big preseason question regarding Tech's starting guards in conference play came closer to being answered as Steve Dunn and Phil Bailey saw a lot of playing time in the road games. But Keith Kitchens is still considered in the race and Myers didn't hesitate to use

him when Bailey hit a cold spot against Vandy.

Tech will go with Grady Newton, Rick Bullock and Johnson in the forward line with Bailey and Dunn in the backcourt. New Mexico will counter with Bob Toppett and Pat King at guards; Mike Patterson and Rich Pokorski at forwards; and Bill Hagins at center.

Hervey charged

DALLAS (AP) — Sammy Hervey, former Southern Methodist University basketball star, was charged with burglary Thursday afternoon following his arrest along with another man inside an elementary school.

Hervey, named to the All-Southwest Conference first team in 1973, told police he broke into the school early Wednesday "for no particular reason."

Also charged with burglary was Byron Real Sands, 23, a former high school classmate of Hervey, also 23.

The charges were filed with Peace Justice Robert Cole. The district attorney's office recommended bonds of \$2,500 for each man.

Hervey played two years at Kilgore Junior College before transferring to SMU for the 1972-73 year. He was suspended for bad grades after playing one month the following season.

Police said they used a trained dog to find the two men after being tipped by a silent alarm at the school.

Patrolman D. R. Paul said Hervey was attempting to enter a locked office and Sands was acting as a lookout. Neither carried a weapon, police said.

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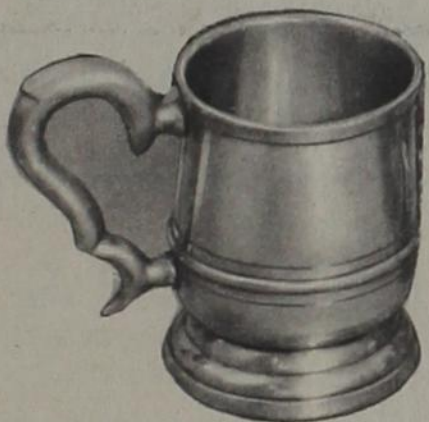
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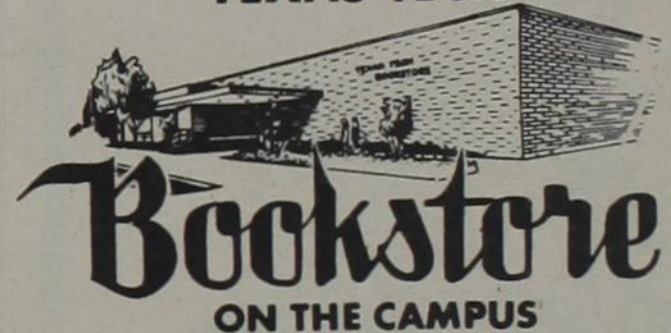
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Vanderbilt no longer doormat in conference

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

When the news of Tech's holiday foe in this year's Peach Bowl reached the ears of Red Raider faithful in Lubbock, the most immediate and obvious questions dealt with the problem of what and where is a Vanderbilt.

After all, isn't this the same Vanderbilt that plays doormat for such Southeastern Conference powers as Alabama and Tennessee, that last went to a bowl game back in 1955 and has a historical All-American list that reads like the Idalou phone directory? What used to be the hard facts of life in Nashville is simply no longer so since the arrival two years ago of head coach and resident miracle worker Steve Sloan. Sloan has been singularly responsible for grabbing the Com-

modores' sagging football fortunes by the bootstraps and transforming them into a respectable member of the SEC family.

In his inaugural campaign, Sloan guided Vandy to a 5-6 ledger, its best record since 1968. This year the improvement was to 7-3-1, from 1-5 conference to 2-3-1. The marked improvement brought with it a Peach Bowl berth opposite Tech.

The drastic turn-about came as no surprise to Sloan though. "Of course we felt we could be as good as last year," Sloan speculated on his preseason evaluations, "because we had 18 starters back. But, we had some goals set with the team. First of all, one of the goals was to improve to the point we would go to a bowl. Then, we would try to play every game as hard as we could; no game

was more important than any other."

According to the Vandy mentor, the single biggest area of improvement was in the defense's style of play. "Our tackling was much better this year," he said, "and, overall, the entire unit was much more aggressive."

Sloan believes that one of the high points for his Commodores this past season was the 20-10 victory over Florida. "We had six turnovers in the first half and still won the game," said Sloan. "We lost it twice on interceptions and four times on fumbles—and still trailed only 7-6 at half-

time." Vandy came from behind often during the season as they outscored their opponents 98-51 in the fourth quarter. "We really believe in conditioning here," explained Sloan, "and that coupled with this team's attitude of never giving up was what has made

the difference." Offensively, the Commodores boast an explosive and productive squad which is currently chewing up 415 yards per contest.

Heading the list of ball carriers is Jamie O'Rourke, the meal ticket of the ground game, who averaged 4.6 yards a carry while totaling 933 total steps and 12 touchdowns.

His runningmate is Lonnie Sadler, who gained 610 yards and averaged 4.5 a carry in his own right. Neither runner is blessed with exceptional speed but both are powerful runners and can also hurt a defense with their devastating blocking and clutch pass receiving.

The line that gouges out running lanes for O'Rourke and Sadler is anchored by Gene Moshier, the quick guard and an all-conference selection, and quick tackle Howard Buck.

Senior quarterback David Lee, a replacement for the

injured starter Fred Fisher, has been the pivotal figure in Sloan's split-back veer offense. He will be the starter against the Raiders, although Sloan indicated that Fisher would be available if needed.

"Lee came in and did a great job, which had to be a key factor for us," Sloan said. "He is an excellent passer and is a good leader."

The targets for Vandy's aerial assaults are both talented and experienced. Barry Burton, the club's second leading receiver and tabbed on one post season All-American squad, mans the tight end post. The top pass catcher is split end Jesse Mathers, who teams with Walter Overton to give the Commodores a pair of blazing gamebreakers.

Whatever the Vandy defense lacks for in size, they more than make up for in quickness. Noseguard Tom Galbierz, a two-time all-conference selection, and

veteran ends Tate Rich and Joe Reynolds lead the defense platoon which allowed only 285 yards a game this year.

Mark Adams and Damon Regen provide some solid licks at the linebacking positions and ex-fullback Paul Brogdon is a capable replacement.

The secondary is the strongest link in the defense as it is stocked with solid veterans, experienced in the art of aerial pilfering. Top hands include Steve Curnutte and Jay Chesley, both all-conference picks, and free safety Ed Oaks.

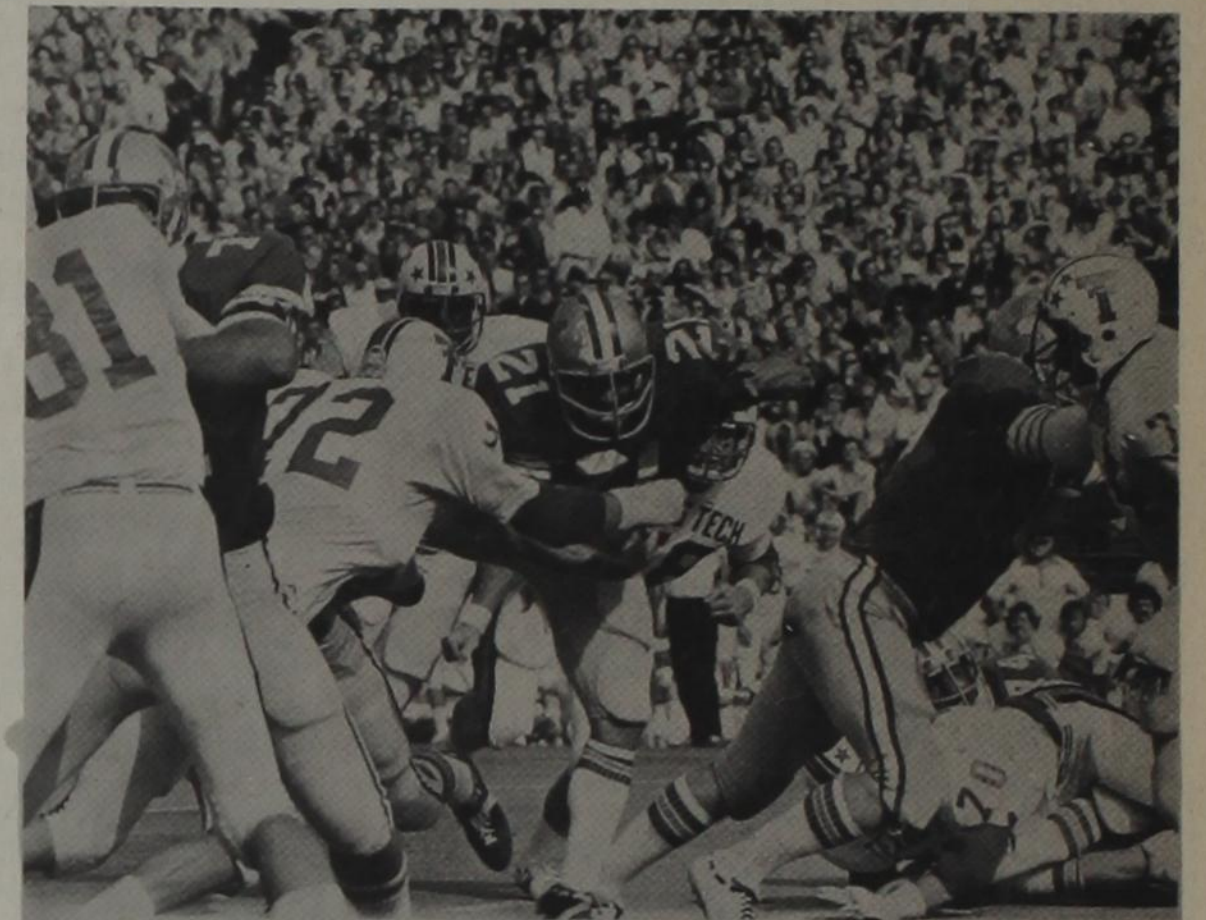
Sloan expressed his concern about Tech's quickness on offense and defense. "They run so many different formations," added Sloan, "and their wide receivers are really fast."

"This team deserved a bowl trip," declared Sloan, "and we couldn't be happier about playing Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl."



Offense

Raider fullback Cliff Hoskins (36) is hoping for a much more stable afternoon against Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl than he is enjoying in this picture. Hoskins did a forward roll after being tripped up after a short gain.



Defense

Tech tackle Kim Bergman (72) unavailable for the Peach Bowl. However, noseguard David Knaus will see action after missing most of the year with knee surgery.

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Bowls end surprising season

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The year of the surprises in collegiate football, 1974, will conclude with the yearly New Year's parades and bowls.

Penn State was nice enough to vote to accept a Cotton Bowl bid IF they were asked, so Cotton Bowl officials later offered the Nittany Lions a bid right after their game with North Carolina State. True to this year's pattern, NC State upset Penn State in the Cotton, Houston (known only in that town as bowl material) hosting NC State, and Mississippi State playing North Carolina (who lost to Clemson 54-32 after receiving

the bid) in the Sun Bowl. Nebraska was another one of those teams who "accepted" a bowl bid before they were offered one. They will meet a strong Florida team in the Sugar bowl on Jan. 1.

The Orange Bowl won't have the luster of last year's Notre Dame defeat of Alabama, 24-23, but you can't say they aren't trying. That "glamor" bowl has invited both teams back for a rematch and Notre Dame's titanic turnaround loss to Southern California (55-24) has certainly taken a slice from the orange. Maybe they can call it the bowl with a peel.

Oklahoma. The Rose Bowl features, as it has for the past two years, the USC-Ohio State show, starring Anthony Davis and Archie Griffin. The plot this year: "Should Archie really have won the Heisman over Anthony?" Otherwise, the play is the same, only the actors are different.

The two other bowls which aren't really big but still prominent are the Peach Bowl in Georgia and the Gator Bowl in Florida. A good Texas Tech Team will face a good Vanderbilt team in the Peach Bowl but the difference will be that the Peach Bowl is the epitome to the Vandy fans who for years have only seen bowl games on TV, and like our Baylor fans, they are in hysterics since THEY are actually going to a bowl. Tech fans, on the other hand, just missed a taste of Cotton and feel that Tech is "falling back" on the Peach Bowl.

Michigan should be able to play UCLA in the "Leftover Bowl." Both teams are worthy of one of the big four bowls but due to their individual league rules, they can't even go to the toilet bowl — they can't go anywhere.

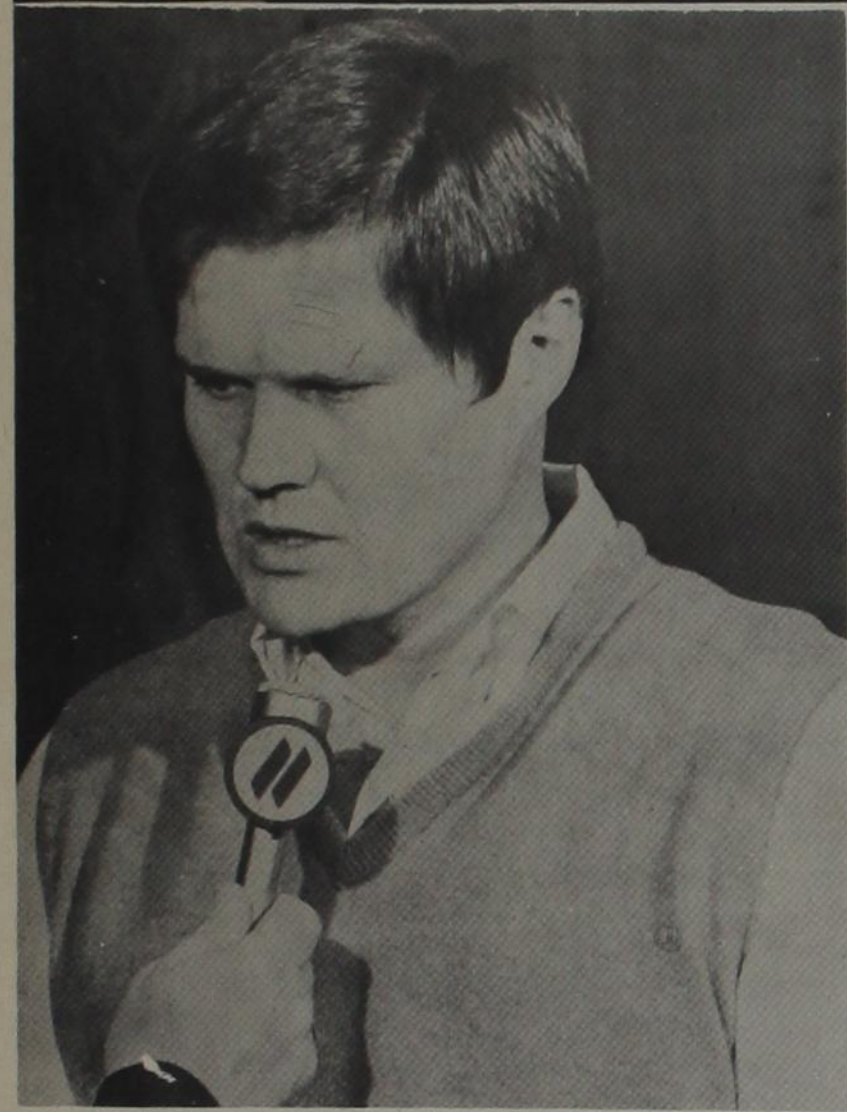
When the NCAA rescinded their rule that no bowl team could be signed before the third Saturday in November (this year the 16th), bowl officials used their secret agent tactics in what turned out to be a big musical chairs game. When the music stopped and even little Baylor had a seat, it was Texas A&M who was left alone standing while some little kids sat comfortably in their bowl chairs, bids in hand.

Undefeated Oklahoma will play themselves in the Probation Bowl and although they have finished the season undefeated, they lost that game already. It will be interesting to see who wins the national title in the AP poll if Alabama wins their bowl game.

Although football coach Jim Carlen's residency at Tech is questionable, one coach who isn't likely to leave anytime soon is basketball chief Gerald Myers whose troops face New Mexico Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

He'll stay

Although football coach Jim Carlen's residency at Tech is questionable, one coach who isn't likely to leave anytime soon is basketball chief Gerald Myers whose troops face New Mexico Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.



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13 Apportion
14 Weight of India
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17 River in France
19 Temporary shelter
20 District in Germany
21 Containers
23 Appraise
27 Rugged mountain crest
29 Limbs
30 Railroad (abbr.)
31 Deface
32 Under (poet.)
34 Inlet
35 Latin conjunction
36 Twisted
37 Abounds
39 Expelled from country
42 Otherwise
43 Rant
44 Spanish pot
46 Three-banded armadillo
48 Wall covering
51 Illuminated
52 Sounds a horn
54 French for "summer"
55 Golf mound
56 Have real being
57 Posed for portrait

DOWN
1 Once around track
2 Man's name
3 Mate
4 Ache
5 Pull up
6 Everyfome
7 Behold!
8 Without deviation
9 Scabies
10 Chicken
11 Anger
16 Trial
18 Cuts of meat
20 Let it stand
21 Domesticated
22 Angry
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25 Decorates
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N	E	T	E	A	S	E	S	I	A	M
C	R	A	L	I	T	C	H	A	M	P
I	C	E	S	E	E	R	N	E	E	
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S	D	T	H	U	G	M	O	I	S	T
R	E	S	E	N	I	D	S	T	A	R
O	C	H	E	R	O	S	E	L	L	A
O	I	E	R	A	D	Z	E	L	L	A
E	D	E	P	A	L	E	L	O	O	M
D	E	N	A	R	E	S	E	O	N	S

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PLAYBOY

January PLAYBOY

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

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Rose Bowl: USC vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 6	USC by 7	USC by 3	Ohio St. by 6
Orange Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Ala.	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 10	ND by 7	Alabama by 6
Sugar Bowl: Florida vs. Nebraska	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 7	Florida by 6	Nebraska by 8	Florida by 7	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 3
Gator Bowl: Texas vs. Auburn	Texas by 12	Texas by 7	Auburn by 10	Texas by 9	Texas by 3	Texas by 13	Texas by 3
Astro-Bluebonnet: NC St. vs. Houston	Houston by 2	Houston by 1	NC St. by 17	Houston by 10	NC St. by 8	NC St. by 10	Houston by 6
Sun Bowl: Miss. St. vs. NC	NC St. by 9	NC St. by 3	Miss. St. by 1	NC St. by 14	Miss. St. by 6	NC by 4	NC by 3
Liberty Bowl: Tenn. vs. Maryland	Tenn. by 6	Maryland by 1	Tenn. by 12	Maryland by 3	Mary by 15	Tenn. by 6	Tenn. by 6
Fiesta Bowl: Brigham Young vs. Okla. St.	OSU by 6	OSU by 1	BYU by 2	OSU by 1	BYU by 2	OSU by 9	OSU by 17
Peach Bowl: Tech vs. Vandy	Tech by 3	Vandy by 5	Tech by 30	Vandy by 5	Tech by 14	Tech by 7	Tech by 1
Jim Carlin: Tech vs. S. Carolina	Tech (79-31, .718)	S Carolina (78-32, .709)	tie—AD there, coach here (72-38, .673)	S. Carolina (74-36, .672)	Tech (74-36, .672)	Who cares? (74-36, .672)	Tech (70-40, .637)

Campanella sees no end to racial tension

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Blacks continue to make progress in the world of sports but there will be no end of racial tensions in our lifetime, Roy Campanella predicted.

"Everybody in the stands can see the difference in the color of our skins," the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher who is a paraplegic, said. "We have many new emerging black nations. We have a different heritage.

"I don't see the day that people will look at an athletic star and rate him on his talent and not be conscious of his skin. Color, I'm afraid, is going to be with us a while."

Campanella, paralyzed in a 1958 auto accident, was wheeled into a second-floor

eatery to be honored, along with 13 others, as new inductees in the Black Athletes Hall of Fame.

"This is probably more important to me than being named to the Baseball Hall of Fame," the former star catcher said. "It's the influence it will have on young black kids."

Althea Gibson, who broke the tennis color barrier and won Wimbledon while royalty

watched, came up and gave Campy a kiss on the cheek.

Althea was honored a year ago, along with Muhammad Ali, Hank Aaron, Bill Russell, Willie Mays and others.

"This gives us a sense of pride," Althea said. "Both Campy and Althea agreed that it was Jackie Robinson who did the most to project blacks into the big-time sports picture but that Ali became the greatest

ambassador.

"Jackie had a tremendous responsibility," Campanella said. "He had to walk a very tight line, earn respect without blowing the whole thing. One mistake, and we go back another 100 years."

"But Ali is the superstar of superstars," acknowledged Althea. "He brought not only talent but charisma. He has

made the black man an admired and outstanding personality the world over."

Campanella, who was being pointed for a managerial post when his car crashed on an icy January morning 16 years ago, said: "I have learned one thing — if you've got the talent, you can succeed — no matter what is the color of your skin."

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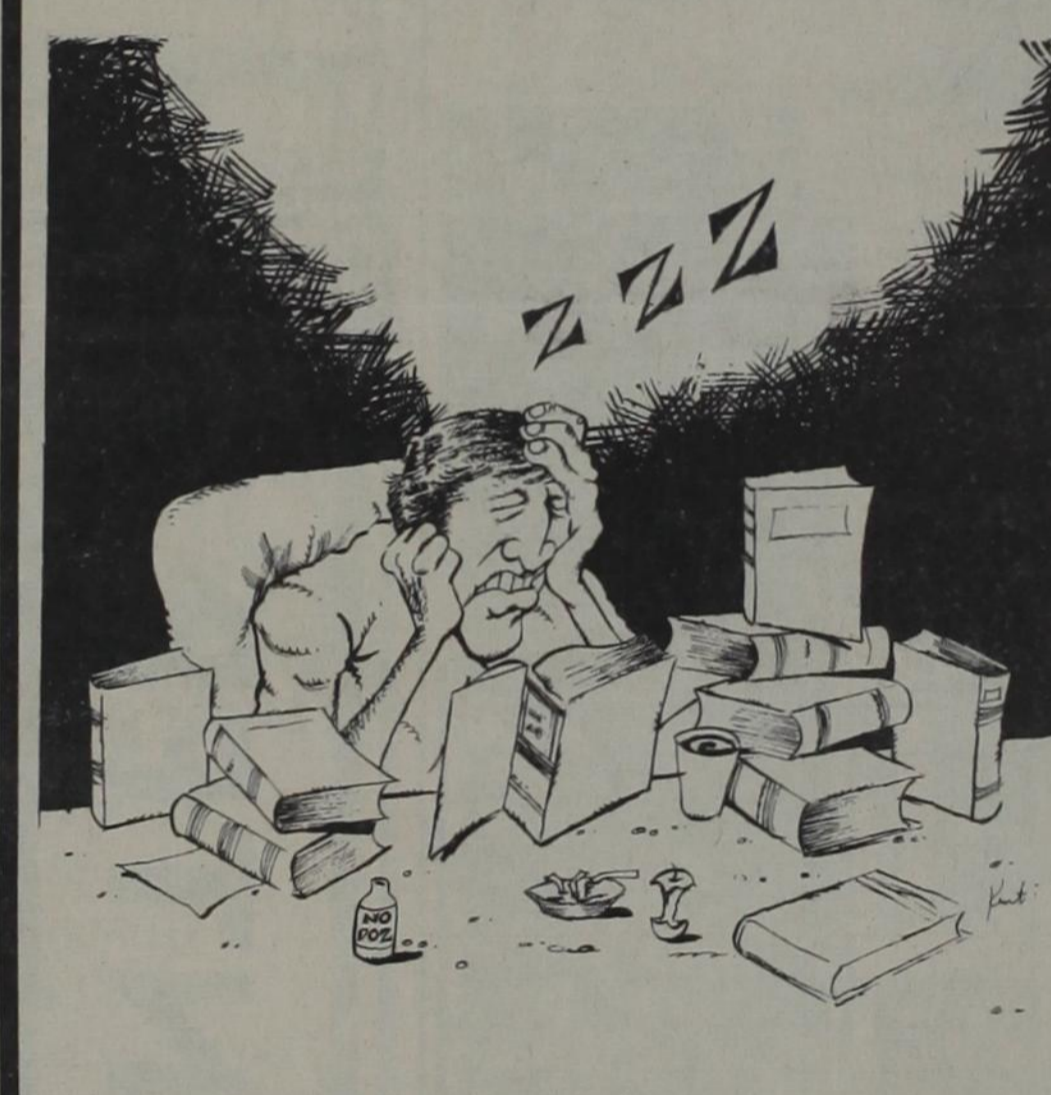
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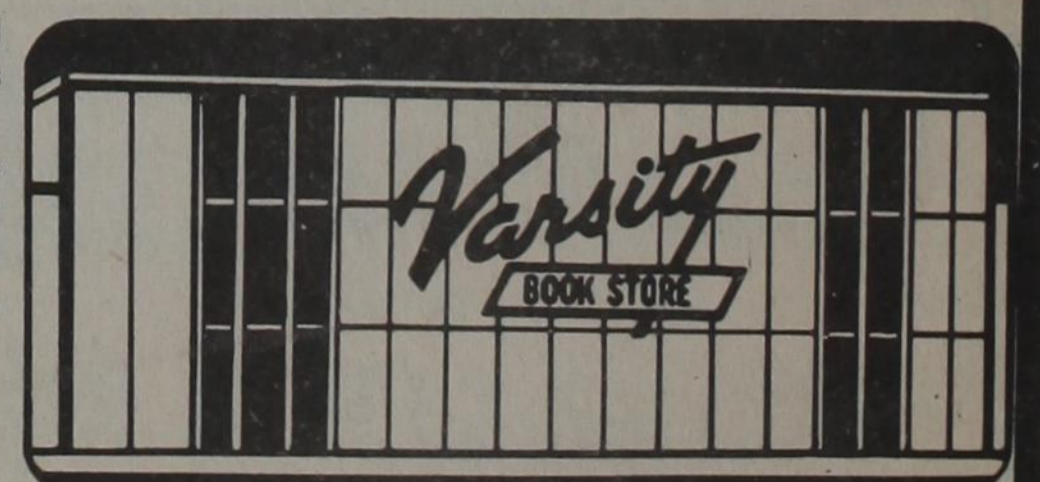
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