

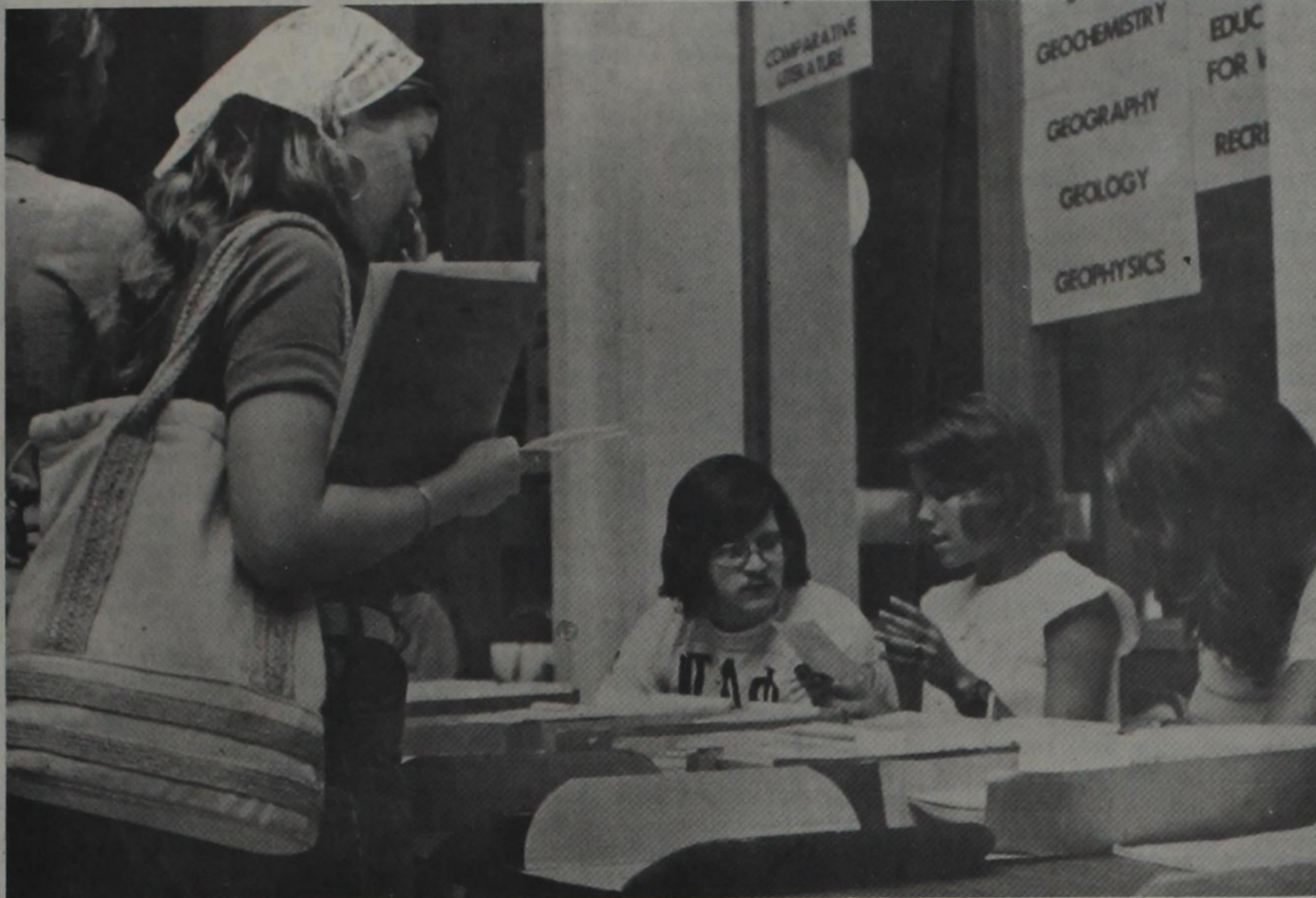
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 152

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 30, 1975

SIX PAGES



Freshmen confusion

Freshman-to-be Nancy Murray decides which courses she should sign up for while going through freshmen orientation Monday. Finally, after making her decisions, she begins the tedious job of filling out the computer cards with her name

and matriculation number. A new orientation will be held Thursday and Friday of this week with four more scheduled for the next two weeks.

Leaders assembled for super summit

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and leaders from 33 other countries assembled here Tuesday for a super summit described both as a boon to detente and a sellout of Eastern Europeans.

The Conference on European Security and Cooperation opens Wednesday and ends Friday with the signing of a nonbinding document that tacitly accepts the postwar map of Europe in exchange for promises of greater civil liberties for Russians and Eastern Europeans.

Ford on his arrival in Helsinki said, "America's well being is tied to the security of Europe."

HE WARNED THAT provisions of the Declaration "must be translated into policies of action by the participating states if we are to realize the promises of greater security and cooperation in Europe."

"The United States will participate fully in this process," Ford said.

He arrived from Krakow, Poland,

where he was warmly greeted by a crowd of about 70,000. He paid a 27 hour visit to Poland which included a trip to the former Nazi death camp of Auschwitz, where he vowed a "dedicated pursuit of peace." He also visited Warsaw.

Mrs. Ford, who accompanied her husband on the 10 day, five nation trip which began last weekend in West Germany, was reported well rested after cancelling most of her engagements Monday.

FORD'S TRIP TO Poland was long on ceremonies and short on substance but did produce a joint statement in which Ford and Polish Communist chief Edward Gierek expressed a "will to achieve progress" installed Vienna negotiations aimed at mutual arms reductions in central Europe.

Ford and Brezhnev head the list of leaders who will put their signatures on the 30,000 word charter, a kind of code of conduct for nations.

Only Albania, an ally of China, is missing from the roll call of European nations. The countries, which include Canada and the United States, range

from superpowers to tiny San Marino and the Vatican.

The official organ of the ruling Albanian Communist party, Zeri I Popullit, said Tuesday the summit "cannot dispel the doubts and misgivings which the conference of Helsinki has aroused with ordinary people on our continent, with all those to whom peace and security in Europe is close at heart."

FORD, UNDER ATTACK from conservative congressmen, has defended U.S. participation by saying the document represents "significant progress in our continuing efforts to achieve a more productive East West relationship."

However, the conference is viewed as a crowning personal achievement for Brezhnev, 68 year old general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

He, more than any other Soviet leader during the last two decades, has pushed for the conference as part of a program of East West detente, proclaimed at the 24th congress of the Soviet party in the spring of 1971.

Medical examiner testifies at Little trial

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A medical examiner testified today at the Joan Little murder trial that he found icepick wounds on the scalp, chest, stomach and thigh of a Beaufort County jailer.

Miss Little, 21, who is black, is accused in the death of white jailer Clarence Alligood, 62, whom the defendant claims allegedly tried to rape her.

Dr. Harry Carpenter, the examiner, said he reached the jail at Washington about 30 minutes after Alligood's body

was found last August. He testified that Alligood was nude from the waist down. Two police officers also testified to that effect Monday.

CARPENTER SAID HE ALSO found a small quantity of seminal fluid on Alligood's left thigh.

He testified that the semen had been ejaculated just prior to or at the time of death. Under cross examination, Carpenter was asked of the presence of the semen was connected with sexual activity.

"I assumed it indicated sexual activity," Carpenter replied.

The state contends the 21 year-old black woman killed Alligood with an icepick during an escape. Miss Little contends she acted in self-defense to ward off a sexual attack.

CARPENTER WAS THE THIRD witness called by the state.

Police Sgt. Jerry Helms of Washington, N.C., testified Monday that he and another officer, Patrolman Johnny Rose, found Alligood's body in a cell that Miss Little had occupied.

Helms said the jailer had an icepick in his right hand and that his trousers were in his left hand.

Board of regents in El Paso Friday to tour hospital, discuss proposals

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

The Tech Board of Regents will meet in El Paso Friday to tour the school of medicine's teaching hospital and make decisions regarding the \$1.4 million facility which will serve as headquarters for the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center.

Other major items of business include:

- the Indiana Avenue extension.
- a campus loop system.
- academic restructuring to give divisional status to the Department of Architecture and groups within Arts and Sciences.
- A postseason game policy for the football and basketball teams.
- a policy for the Student Health Services fee.

The board sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Lockhart room of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Included in the schedule is a noon luncheon with Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass.

BASS WILL REPRESENT THE CITY in discussions involving Indiana Avenue.

City officials are pressing for a six-lane extension with right-turn lanes.

University officials want a four-lane extension and the present engineering plans for the extension do not include right-turn lanes, although room is left for the expansion.

The Board's activities begin on Thursday, when members will tour R. E. Thomason General Hospital, the teaching hospital in El Paso.

The regents were mailed the Inner Traffic Loop System Proposal July 14. The plan details the creation of a loop system which would seal off traffic from the inner campus.

AT THEIR MAY 16 MEETING the board approved the concept of the campus loop system, the preparation of specifications and the receiving of bids for the first phase of the system. However, the administration was instructed not to relocate any streets until the board had taken a second look at the proposal.

Another item deals with redesignating the department of architecture the Division of Architecture.

Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs William R. Johnson appointed a committee last academic year to study the problem. The committee recommended that, "the department of ar-

chitecture be redesignated the Division of Architecture and remain administratively within the College of Engineering during a developmental phase to culminate in the establishment of separate college status at a future date."

The regents will also consider the creation of four major divisions within the College of Arts and Sciences to improve the college's administration.

After the Peach Bowl in December of 1974, the board asked the administration to review the present policy on postseason games. A majority of the committee formed to study the policy recommended maintaining the present regulations.

THE REGENTS WILL ALSO consider establishing a Student Health Service Fee policy. The state legislature has authorized the collection of medical service fee of up to \$15 for each regular semester. The regents authorized charging students \$9.

Other agenda items include reviewing the plans for the Textile Research Center addition and Phase II of the agricultural facilities at New Deal.

Unions honoring labor strike vote to return to work Monday, source says

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Managing Editor

The University Daily learned Tuesday that all craft unions honoring the four-week old construction laborers strike voted last Saturday to return to work Monday even if negotiations fail to break the strike in Thursday's planned meeting between the laborers and the Associated General Contractors.

Laborer's local 1253, AFL-CIO has been on strike the past four weeks over wages and hiring practices of the general contractors.

A federal mediator was called in to the negotiations last week but was unable to break the deadlock. The two factions will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to try and end the strike that has crippled most construction work in Lubbock and on the Tech campus.

A University Daily source said the other craft unions wanted to go back to work last Monday but a labor representative talked the unions into holding off one more week to see if the strike can be broken. The source said

all union workers will go back to work Monday except those belonging to the striking union unless the strike is settled Thursday.

Walter Allison of the carpenter's union refused to comment when asked if his union would return to work Monday. Allison said, "We had a meeting Saturday and that is all I am going to say. This thing could get real sticky if we commented now."

H. R. Bundock, chairman of the wage and labor negotiating committee of the Associated General Contractors, said he had heard a rumor about the vote to return to work but he didn't wish to comment on it.

"We are in a delicate situation with the mediator and the striking union and I could say something that may jeopardize the negotiations," said Bundock.

Bob Daugherty of the striking union said he hadn't heard of the vote to return to work by the other unions.

Daugherty did say that pickets were removed from Horn Hall as an act of good faith because the situation there is

critical. "None of our people are working at Horn Hall but other crafts are because we have to get that building ready for the girls to occupy this fall," said Daugherty.

Daugherty also said that some work is being done at the medical school site.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president said he didn't have the least idea how the strike would affect the scheduling of classes this fall or if it would have any effect at all.

Barnett said the strike has delayed the installation of a new air conditioning system. One of Tech's 3,000 ton units has suffered considerable damage which has left some buildings without air conditioning.

Barnett said the damaged unit would be back in partial operation some time this week and that the new unit should be installed within a week to 10 days.

Barnett said Tech is presently at 150 per cent air conditioning efficiency and that air tonnage would be cut in several buildings and completely turned off in others until the new unit is installed.

Campus police bolster patrol around Stangel

Campus police have increased patrols around Murdough and Stangel Halls in the wake of a second attempted rape within a two-week period. Police officials said Tuesday they do not know why activity has picked up near the dorms during the summer.

The latest rape attempt occurred at about 3 a.m. Monday when a 19-year-old Stangel resident took a walk after studying in a dormitory study lounge, Tech police Lt. Richard Hamilton said.

As the coed went around the southwest corner of Murdough Hall, an unidentified man grabbed her from behind. The girl screamed and started to struggle when the suspect threw her to the ground, Hamilton said.

In trying to escape, the resident said she kicked the man in a "very vulnerable spot", releasing his hold on her. She said she ran in to Stangel Hall and the man left on foot toward the Business Administration Building.

The victim reported the suspect as being a white male about six foot tall, medium build with shoulder length blond hair and a mustache.

Ironically, Monday morning's intended victim was one of the witnesses who saw a black man run from the third floor shower room in a July 12 attempted rape after he pulled his victim from the shower onto the floor.

No suspects have been arrested in the two incidents, Hamilton said.

"We have increased our patrols around the dorms and are using the K-9 unit every time," Hamilton said.

"I don't know why there has been the increased activity this summer."



Camera bugs

Photography workshop students focus upon another interesting subject; University Daily staff photographer Paul Von Huben. The workshopers are being taught different photography techniques then touring the campus to put their newly learned techniques to the test.

The Regent's meeting: A discussion on Indiana, but not the academic VP

IF EVER THERE WERE two issues that need the immediate attention of the Tech regents, they are the extension of Indiana Avenue and the appointment of a permanent academic vice president.

Unfortunately, however, only one of those issues — Indiana Avenue — is on the agenda.

Indiana has been a sore point between the city and university for five years.

The dispute has gone from university officials saying yes, to university officials saying no, to city officials continually pushing for extension, to, finally, county officials refusing to authorize bonds for the teaching hospital unless the street was extended.

The haggling now centers on whether or not right-turn lanes will be built.

Dr. William Johnson has now been interim academic vice president for about two years. Several of the regents have expressed concern over the delay in making a full-time appointment and Johnson has said it would be better for him if the matter were settled. And I'm sure it would be better for the university.

But we're headed for discussion of only one of the issues at Friday's regents meeting in El Paso. The extension of Indiana Avenue is one of the agenda items. The issue of the academic vice president will not be formally received.

"I hope that we'll come to a decision and can let bids out next week," board chairman Clint Formby said this week concerning Indiana.

He said that apparently former Regent Frank Junell represented the board when he signed an agreement with Lubbock City Councilman Dirk West. The agreement provides that "right-of-way for widening the street to six lanes or more as the traffic load dictates will be granted plus lanes." The agreement does not specifically indicate that right-turn lanes would be built.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE extension of Indiana were prepared by the engineering firm of Carter and Burgess, and were heard by the board and the city council in December. An extension of Indiana in four lanes was recommended, along with the long term removal and rerouting of the Tech Freeway and Quaker Avenue.

The council and the board agreed to the four-lane extension, and both recommended that the highway rerouting be pursued. But again, the boards motion did not specifically spell out what type of turn lanes would be built.

When the engineer's plans were shown to city officials, concern was expressed over the lack of right-turn lanes. That's where the situation is now, and hopefully, after this meeting, the issue would be settled.

Of course, everyone thought the issue was settled before. Formby said although he couldn't guarantee what the board would vote on the Indiana extension, he would agree to have the turn lanes built if the lanes would not take a lot of land.

Regent Don Workman was asked if he thought the board would come to a decision on Indiana Ave. "I'd hope so," he said.

HIS FEELINGS WERE THAT the university ought to go ahead with the turn lanes. He also said he hoped some agreement would be reached on the rerouting of Tech Freeway and Quaker Avenue.

Regent J. Fred Bucy said he hadn't been able to study the issue yet, but, "I'm sure that we want to come to a decision."

Formby said he considered the problem to have two major points: the extension of the avenue and the rerouting of the two thoroughfares.

Formby said he personally had strong feelings about the rerouting, and he hoped some arrangement could be made to have the regents and city officials approach the Highway Department with the rerouting proposal.

However, he does not want to make agreement to the extension contingent upon an agreement to approach the Highway Department. Formby said he hopes the solution of the two problems will go together, and that an agreement in good faith can resolve both problems.

The turn lanes should be built, but without some progress on the freeway rerouting it would be possible to end up with a permanently extended Indiana thoroughfare and a heavily trafficked Tech freeway splitting the campus.

THE OTHER ISSUE REQUIRING permanent settlement, the academic vice president, won't come up.

Tech President Grover Murray said no formal recommendations will be made concerning the appointment. Asked why, he said, "I don't have one to make." The matter is being studied, he said, and the board has directed the administration to look off campus.

As to when the appointment would be made, Murray said, "It could be tomorrow, could be Thursday, could be Friday. Could be next month."

At the May 16 board meeting, a statement was issued on "...the need for close coordination of various medical and health related programs now developing. The appointment is of such importance and interest that we have directed the President to withhold his recommendation regarding this position until he and the administration have had time to review carefully the recommended organizational changes and to have considered the most efficient and effective organizational structure for the complex."

The situation still may be too hot to handle. An academic vice president was to have been named at the May meeting, but due to disclosures of the name and method of naming the appointee, the matter was not brought up.

SO, FOR THE MOMENT, IT looks like at least one more board meeting before that appointment is decided.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Networks block patriotic talk by President

THE MAJOR TELEVISION networks, including the Public Broadcasting Service, have refused to broadcast a conversation with President Ford about America.

Philadelphia businessman Edward J. Piszek, who thought the American people should hear what the President had to say, offered to pay the networks commercial rates to present his views during prime time. Still, the networks rejected the program.

The story of their astonishing arrogance is worth telling, as evidence of the tight control a few network czars exercise over the TV channels. Here are the details:

It has been my lot to expose the blemishes on the American system. But the sight of the morning sun glinting off the Capitol dome still gives me a thrill. I arranged, therefore, to do a Bicentennial television show with President Ford.

He was to give his reflections on the current condition of America, the health or illness of our basic institutions, the general outlook for the American experiment after 200 years.

The President talked, quite upliftingly I thought, about the enduring values and strengths as he has experienced them over a lifetime of public service.

He spoke about the changes he would like to see. "There has been a tendency of late," he complained, "to herd people together ... The government is almost overpowering the individual, whether he is a production worker or whether he is a businessman or whether he is a farmer."

Oh, I asked some impertinent questions: How did he as a politician defend his profession? Has the presidency become too remote from the people?

After reminding him how the British ambassador had

been startled to discover Abraham Lincoln shining his own shoes in the White House, I even asked: "Do you shine your own shoes?"

Ford shot right back: "I shined my own shoes for 61 years and I can do it. And I made my own breakfast for most of my lifetime."

THE PROGRAM WAS nonpolitical, noncontroversial. But all in all, it provided a rather intimate glimpse of the President's faith in the country. I thought it was worthwhile television.

The networks, however, disagreed. This upset Edward Piszek who had offered to help underwrite the production costs. The son of Polish immigrants, he started out with \$450 in 1946 and founded Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc. Its sales now exceed \$65 million.

For Piszek, the American dream had come true and he was indignant over the attitude of the networks toward a patriotic program. So he tried to buy commercial prime time to present the President. The networks wouldn't sell him the time.

Each network explained, in effect, that it doesn't carry interviews with the President unless he is buoyed up by a supporting cast of network personalities. In other words, it is not so much the President's answers that matter; it's who asks the questions.

Even more incredibly, public television turned down the show. The taxpayers are doling out \$46.4 million to public television stations this fiscal year, plus another \$9 million for facilities, plus additional funds for specific television shows. Yet the Public Broadcasting Service refused to present, at no cost to the taxpayers, the President talking about the

greatness of America.

The explanation, believe it or not, was that the program contained no "hard news," which would justify its inclusion in a line-up that regularly features book reviews and programs about yoga, cooking and chess plays.

The purpose of my conversation with the President was not to make news. Still, there was a time when the opinions of the President of the United States were thought to be news. No holy writ, not even good sense all the time, but always news.

Editors felt that since he was the nation's leader — and since his personality might have something to do with whether there would be peace or war, justice or injustice, order or chaos — even his foggiest notions along with his great concepts were news.

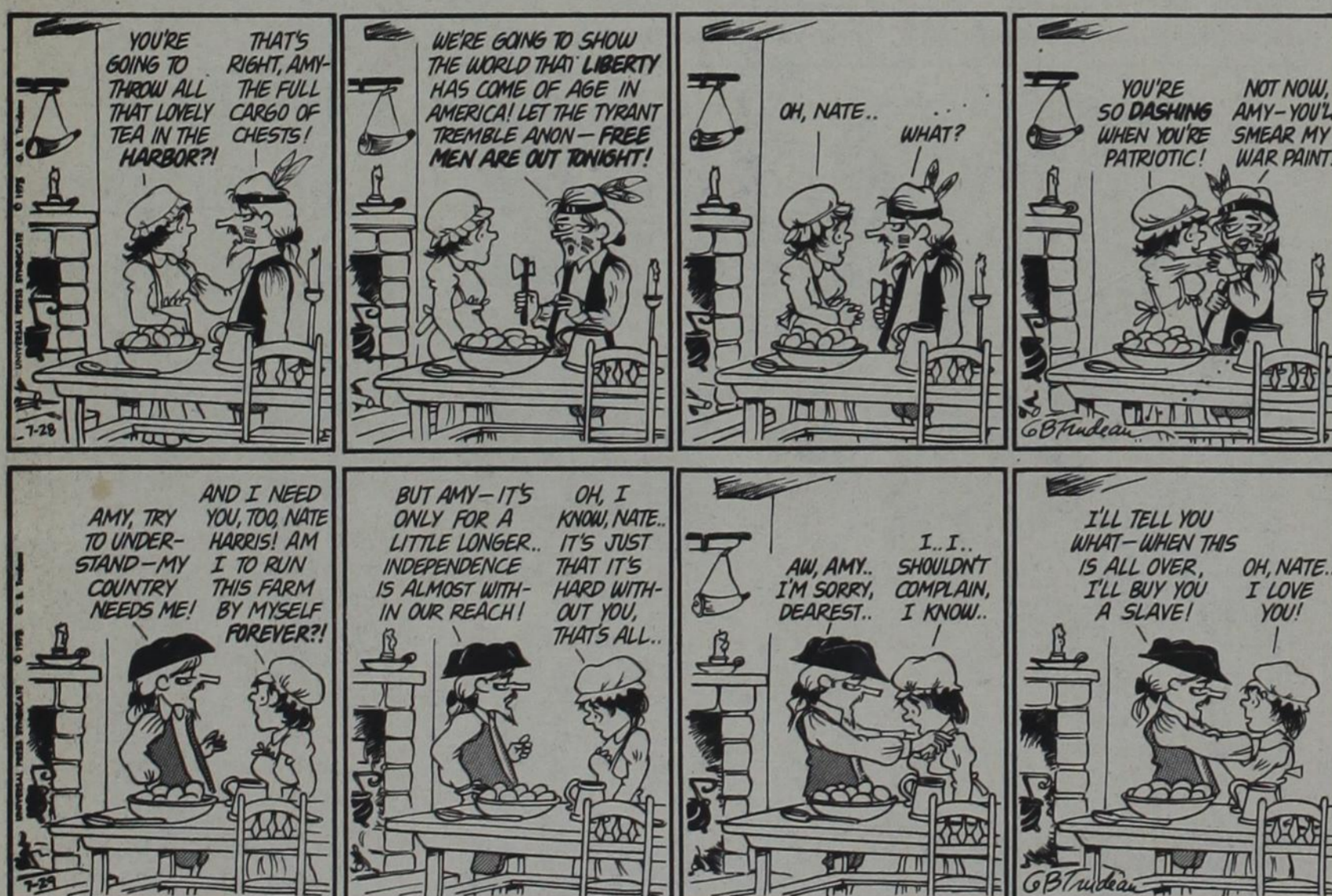
BESIDES, IT WAS THOUGHT that a lot of people were interested in the President and in what he had to say — not only on matters of state but about sports, bringing up dogs, or even the quality of his daughter's singing voice. And if a President deigned to give an exclusive broadcast interview, well, that was in itself a news event.

That standard apparently expired, at least among the news czars of the television networks. In its place is a new rule — presidential programs are worthy of a public airing only if (a) they deal with "hard news," and (b) they are conducted by members of a network's news staff.

I have been saying for some time that the government doesn't own the news. Network executives don't own it either and their treatment of President Ford's patriotic comments can only diminish the standing of the press in America.

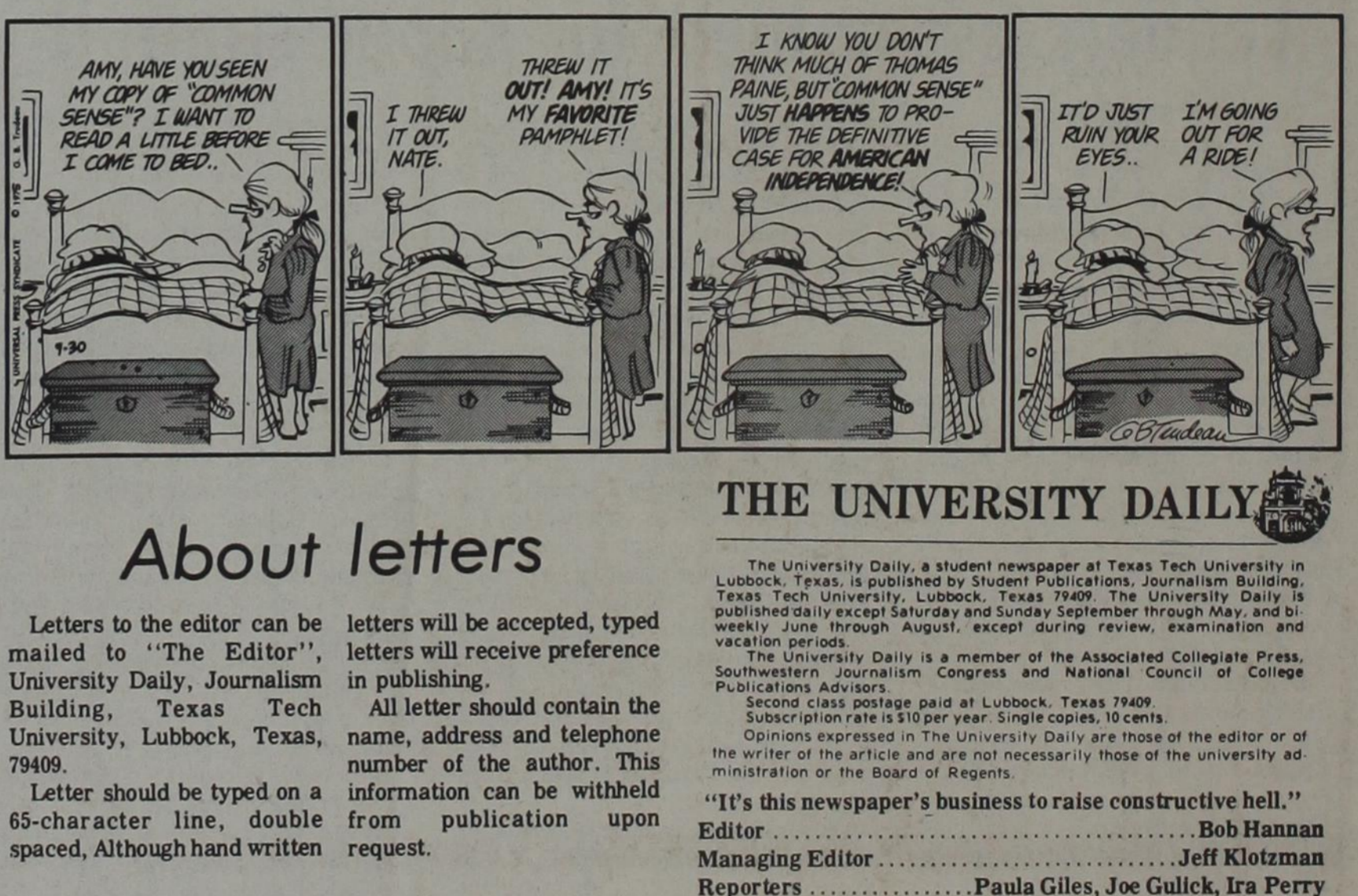
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Editor Bob Hannan Managing Editor Jeff Klotzman Reporters Paula Giles, Joe Gulick, Ira Perry

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Tech researchers find new uses for manure

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Two Tech professors and a graduate research assistant announced Tuesday their discovery of a process which yields significant amounts of ethylene, methane, and ethane, the major constituents of plastics and natural gas from beef cattle manure.

Dr. James Halligan, Dr. William Huffman, and Roger Peterson began the project in 1970 studying municipal garbage under an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant. Additional funding was approved by the Pioneer Natural Gas Company and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association with the production of a three story reactor in the Tech power plant to specifically study the feasibility of manure conversion.

The reactor, Peterson said, converts the manure into several elements, several of which could be potentially useful but have not been studied in detail as of yet.

Tech officials with the project said the most significant result of the project was the production of ethylene, a product described as a "backbone of the plastics industry." Styrofoam cups, toys, food wraps, and parts for automobiles are products made from ethylene.

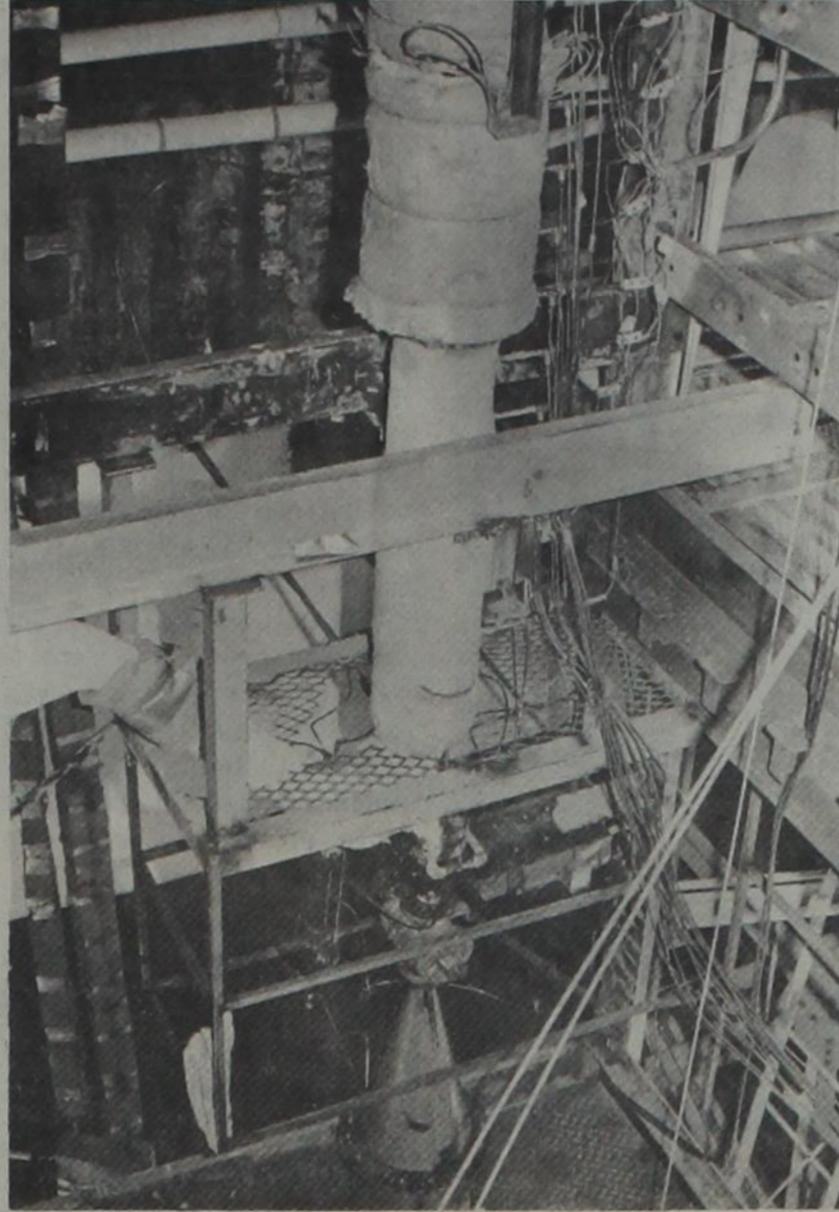
"Assuming a realistic value of ten cents per pound for ethylene, a conservative estimate of the value of the ethylene production from manure produced from a 100,000 head feedlot in the Texas high plains alone is around \$1.8 million per year," one official said.

Dr. Halligan also said that with minor adjustments the process can be made to produce anhydrous ammonia, used in the manufacture of fertilizers.

Fred Meadows, chief of grants operations of the EPA in Washington D.D. said the procedure possibly could be adapted to handle sludge from sewage operations in large cities but also added, "There's no research to ascertain that with this machine, but there's no reason it couldn't, based on these assumptions."

Meadows described the discovery as a big accomplishment in the area of ecology.

"We want to eliminate what sources of pollution we can. We recognize in doing this we must recycle as best we can. In the disposition of manure, we're doing just this. The door is open. No one knows what else can come of this," Meadows said.



Manure converter

This complicated looking converter, constructed by Tech researchers Dr. James Halligan, Dr. William and Roger Peterson converts ordinary beef cattle manure into usable constituents or plastic and natural gas. The researchers announced their discovery at a press conference Tuesday. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas)

Workshops aid handicapped

Students with learning disabilities and handicapped students dropping out of vocational education programs have decreased 80 per cent since the introduction of vocational training workshops for public school teachers, according to the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

A three - week workshop conducted by the home economics department ended Friday said Dr. Camille Bell, chairman of the department. Such vocational training

workshops give teachers with degrees in home economics endorsements to teach special education.

The Home Economics Department offers two programs: the Home Economics Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (HECVAE) and the Home-Economics Vocational Education for the Handicapped (HEVEH), Bell said,

both coordinated and funded by the TEA.

Teachers attending the workshop were trained to use commercial food and textile equipment.

Fall outlook

Off-campus housing available

By CHRIS SEXTON
UD Staff

"Tech students will find off-campus housing this fall, but it may not be exactly what they want or where they want it," said Larry Morgan, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association.

Morgan's statement is based on a survey conducted July 17 by the LAA. Of Lubbock's estimated 24,000 apartment units, 4,800 units were involved in the survey to determine occupancy average in the city.

Reports from the 4,800 units indicate an average 80 per cent occupancy. If the rest of Lubbock's units have the same average, housing will be available, Morgan said.

Efficiency and three bedroom apartments will be surveyed in August, he said.

The LAA is responsible for conducting surveys to determine the housing needs of the people in Lubbock for association members, Morgan said.

Apartment owners by LAA members are operated under a strict code of ethics, and Morgan said complaints received by the Better Business Bureau run a ten-to-one average against non-association members.

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Three bedroom, furnished	151 - 175	61 per cent occupancy
Four bedroom, unfurnished	176 - 200	68 per cent occupancy
Four bedroom, furnished	201 - 250	73 per cent occupancy
Five bedroom, unfurnished	251 -	Inconclusive
Five bedroom, furnished	\$125 - 150	Inconclusive
One bedroom, furnished apartment	\$125 - 150	75 per cent occupancy
One bedroom, unfurnished apartment	151 - 175	84 per cent occupancy
Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment	176 - 200	86 per cent occupancy
Two bedroom, furnished apartment	201 - 250	Inconclusive
Three bedroom, unfurnished apartment	151 - 175	100 per cent occupancy
Three bedroom, furnished apartment	176 - 200	99 per cent occupancy
Four bedroom, unfurnished apartment	201 - 250	69 per cent occupancy
Four bedroom, furnished apartment	251 -	52 per cent occupancy

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The Wind and The Lion
FEATURES AT 2:20-4:30-7:00-9:15

Moments notice

UC ROAD RALLY
The UC Road Rally, postponed because of rain, will be held this Saturday, Aug. 2. The rally will begin at 12:01 p.m. in the coliseum parking. Contestants should be at the lot 15 minutes early. Registration will continue throughout the week.

MAST
The Movement for the Advancement of Sailing at Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 168. For further information, call 797-8512.

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UC ROAD RALLY THIS SATURDAY

Administrators await action on foreign student rate hike

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Tuition for new foreign students at Tech will be \$40 per semester hour, the same rate charged out-of-state students, until further word comes from the College Coordinating Board, according to Billy Baker, director of graduate admissions.

Exceptions will be made for students who previously have attended state-supported institutions, he said.

Refunds will be made to those students determined to be exceptions when the final interpretation comes, Baker said.

The coordinating board met July 18 to interpret amend-

ments to the bill passed in the last legislative session raising foreign students' tuition from \$14 to \$40 per hour, Baker said. A final interpretation may not come until next semester.

The bill calls for an exemption from the higher charge if colleges in the foreign student's home country charge U.S. citizens \$200 or less per semester.

Interpreting this exemption is "a job of tremendous proportion," Baker said, since students from 60 countries attend Tech, and each country's tuitions must be checked out.

The coordinating board has enlisted the help of the National Association for

Foreign Student Affairs and the Institute of International Education to help gather this information, he said.

The bill, first introduced by Bryan Sen. Bill Moore, includes three other amendments: an exemption from the higher tuition for students already enrolled, a financial need clause which allows the charge to be lowered to \$200, and an exemption if the student holds a competitive scholarship of at least \$200.

The coordinating board recommended that foreign students be charged \$40 per hour until a final decision is reached. However, each university may take the temporary measures it chooses, Baker said.



Business after dark
Photography workshoper John Price of Odessa catches this different view of the business administration building after dark. Price was one of 30 students enrolled in Tech's photography workshop last week. A new workshop is underway this week with one more scheduled for next week.

Professor accepts Fulbright position

Dr. William M. Portnoy, professor of electrical engineering at Tech, will be granted a year's leave of absence to accept a Fulbright professorship at the University of Warwick, Coventry, England.

He will be at Warwick during the 1975-76 academic year and then will spend the summer in Europe visiting European research laboratories and educational institutions.

PORTNOY'S PRINCIPAL interest is in solid state electronics, and he serves as director of the Biomedical Systems and the Integrated Circuits laboratories in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Warwick is a small, publicly supported university less than 10 years old. Portnoy, who has had professional interchange with faculty at Warwick, said he expects to learn from the English system of public education and contribute some American concepts during his teaching year.

He will participate in undergraduate tutoring, assist with undergraduate and senior special topics laboratories, and work with

graduate students on his own research.

DURING HIS summer travels, he said, he expects to visit approximately 30 European laboratories and confer with colleagues on their research and his.

His specializations are biomedical instrumentation, integrated circuits and semiconductor device technology.

In addition to teaching at Tech, Portnoy has been affiliated with Baylor College of Medicine and the Institute of Health Services Research, Hughes Research Laboratories, the National Heart Institute, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas Instruments, Inc., and Hughes Aircraft Company. He spent three summers as a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Portnoy has four patents and is the author of more than 30 professional papers. Two books are in preparation and he is a contributing author to the book, "Biomedical Electrode Technology — Theory and Practice."

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AA philosophy still valid

By JOHN CHILDRESS
UD Staff

The first step in helping an alcoholic is to help the person admit he is an alcoholic.

The philosophy was popularized years ago by Alcoholics Anonymous, but it still works, according to several alcoholism counselors on the Tech campus last week for a workshop on "the art of confrontation."

CAROL STAPLETON, of the Tech psychology department, and Dr. Frank Lawlis from the San Antonio Medical School directed the workshop which is designed to help deal more effectively with the problems of alcoholism.

Confrontation, Mrs. Stapleton said, is a counseling skill to make alcoholics more aware of their problem.

It is also a skill that is useful in developing personal relationships in everyday situations as well, she said.

CONFRONTATION doesn't mean trying to force your ideas and judgements on someone, but sharing with them and let them decide you are correct, Stapleton said.

E. J. Foust, with Central Plains Mental Health and Mental Retardation, sees alcoholism as a family disease. He felt the techniques taught would be beneficial in

his counseling alcoholics and their families.

Rick Van Hersh, with the Mental Health Center in Plainview, said he sees the biggest problem in counseling alcoholics is they have a click, Van Hersh said and "if you're not a part of their click they reject you."

"CONFRONTATION isn't a session of butting your heads together," he said, "but of sharing your ideas."

Confrontation is a tool used to develop a relationship with the person he would counsel. Van Hersh described confrontation as behavior feedback.

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29 Mistake
31 Sweet potato
33 Born
34 Parent (colloq.)
35 Ethiopian title
37 Openwork fabric
39 Parent (colloq.)
40 Unusual
42 Female (colloq.)
44 Memoranda
46 Roman tyrant
48 Tibetan gazelle
50 Fruit cake
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53 Cry of sheep
55 Mouth of volcano
58 Tipped
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62 Kind of beer
64 Man's nickname
65 Possessive pronoun
66 Look fixedly
67 Goal
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1 High mountain

2 Ventilate
3 Schoolbook
4 Barracuda
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6 Exists
7 Number
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Architects to take Aspirionics to Quito

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Quito, Ecuador is the fall destination of seven architecture students and three of their professors who will attempt to develop solutions to urban design problems in that area.

The Ecuador project has been undertaken partly due to the success of Aspirionics, a similar project in Manila, Philippines, according to Bill Stewart, professor of architecture.

Stewart said. The team probably will focus on the population of the city, which is growing at a rapid rate.

Proper planning for this growth has not been done, he said, and the team is considering designing a satellite community in an adjacent valley.

ONE OF THE TEAM members, a student from Ecuador, suggested his country as the project site, Stewart said.

THE NINE-STUDENT, three - faculty - member Aspirionics team raised \$20,000 in donations to finance the Manila project, Stewart said. The problem involved a change in land use which will require that 27,000 families be moved and resettled.

The team will spend most of the fall semester in Quito and will complete the project in May. Funds are being sought from the university, private donors and the Endowment for the Arts, he said.

Photographs, maps, drawings and models of the Manila design are on display at the Museum through Aug. 3. The winning design will be announced in January and will be implemented in Manila, he said.

Support for the new project in the form of ideas and information from any interested person is encouraged, Stewart said.

Faculty team members are Stewart; Dudley Thompson, professor; and Gary Burk, assistant professor.

"THE IDEA IS to make our professional abilities relate to their needs," he said.

The most urgent problem in Quito is yet to be defined.



Aspirionics

The above project is the work of a nine-student, three-faculty member team, and is their solution to urban design problems in Manila. The students will now embark on a similar project in Quito, Ecuador. See story at left. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Tories seek colony status

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Committee for Reunion with England. Now, upon ground once trod by Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, comes a counter revolutionary band of loyalists who would finally return prodigal America to the forgiving arms of Mother England.

Already these latter day Tories have collected \$83 and the support of 150 U.S. citizens who envision a happier life in a colony restored. If only another 200 million or so sign up, their petition may be ready for the queen when she arrives for a Bicentennial visit next July.

Otherwise, the Bicentennial will be nothing but "a big fake, a piece of propaganda trying to cover up the mistakes we've made," says John T. Ambrose, co-founder of the

Committee for Reunion with England. "It's time we realized that the Revolution was nothing more than the self serving acts of a bunch of hotheads and caused a lot of problems for this country which now can be corrected only by reunion."

According to the committee's Declaration of Reunion, the corruption and injustice which have troubled America's 199 years could have been avoided if the rebels had only been patient enough to work within the system.

It noted, for example, that

slave trade was abolished in the British Empire "two score and 16 years" before the Emancipation Proclamation. If only the colonies had stayed in line, there would have been no Civil War, no Reconstruction and no Ku Klux Klan, it adds.

"World War I and II would never have occurred. Germany would never dare attack a British Empire that included both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The American Revolution not only betrayed America, but also Mother England, nay the entire civilized world," it says.

Act affects state elections

AUSTIN (AP) — The Voting Rights Act extension will require that every Texas election law change, state or local, must be reviewed and approved by federal officials, the Texas secretary of State's office said Tuesday.

"That means down to every boundary line changed in every school district," said Robert Lemens, chief of the elections division in Secretary

of State Mark White's office. White, who along with Gov. Dolph Briscoe opposed the extension, said Monday that portions of the proposed new state constitution to be voted on Nov. 4 must be submitted to the U.S. attorney general for approval. It has not yet been decided whether the review takes place before or after the vote.

The Voting Rights Act extension was approved by the House Monday and sent to President Ford. An aide said Ford was expected to sign it. The act as passed in 1965 applied to six Southern states and was aimed primarily at eliminating "illiteracy tests" which kept large numbers of minority voters from balloting. The seven year

extension approved by Congress expands the act's application to Texas and six of other states.

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Houston Cougar's offense loaded, defense questionable

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference football race. Today's article covers

the Houston Cougars. By **RANDY HICKS** UD Sports Writer Houston will be offensive to

a lot of people this season. It's not that they mean to be rude, it's just that, as in years past, the Houston offense is loaded with more than it's

share of pro prospects and surprising newcomers. On defense it's another story.

so bright it's likely to blind you. In the spring game, the Cougar offense gained over 700 yards. With the size and ability possessed by the offense, that could be their lowest output of the year.

IN THE BACKFIELD Houston is sharper than a Cougar's claw and with more bite. Returning will be Donnie (Quick Draw) McGraw at running back for his final season. At fullback will be John Housman (6'3" 200) who gained over 900 yards despite missing the first four games of the season.

they have. The interior of the defense is well manned by returnees Wilson Whitley (6'3" 265) and Lee Canalito (6'4" 265) but the problem is on the fringes.

join sophomore Anthony Francis to form one of the quickest backfields in the country. Rust led the secondary in tackles last year and has been clocked at 4.5 in the 40. Defensive coach Clarence Daniels calls Rust the best safety he's ever seen.

Bell hires first black coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Wood, the first black head coach in modern pro football, says he'd rather have people talk about his won lost record than his race.

But the new leader of the Wold Football League Philadelphia Bell admits that isn't likely to happen, at least at first.

"My original idea was to play that down," Wood said Tuesday when his hiring was announced. "But obviously, the mere fact that I'm black means I feel I have to do a good job.

"IF I CAN PUT FORTH all the energy I feel I have in store, if we can develop a winning team here ... maybe somewhere down the road they'll think of the Philadelphia Bell as a winning team and not me as a black coach."

The former All Pro safety with the National Football League Green Bay Packers is pro football's first black field boss since Fritz Pollard led several teams in the 1920s when the NFL was in its infancy.

Wood joined the Bell this year as defensive coordinator. He succeeds Ron Waller, who quit as head coach last week.

"Willie Wood is a professional who happens to be a black," said Calvin Hill, a former running back for the NFL Dallas Cowboys who now is with the WFL Hawaiians, "But as a black, I'm proud that Willie Wood's skin is the same color as mine. This is a tremendous moment in my life."

THE BELL OPENS ITS season against the Hawaiians here Saturday night, which means the new coach has just

three days to prepare.

"It's going to be very, very rough," admitted the 39-year-old Wood. "I think I ought to be working right now ... I'm counting on the team to help me through." He said he hoped to hire a coaching staff in the next several days.

Wood, a native of Washington, D.C., was a quarterback at the University of Southern California. He was ignored in the 1960 pro draft, but he wrote a letter to the late Vince Lombardi, then coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Lombardi signed Wood as a free agent and converted him to defensive back. The gamble paid off. The hard hitting Wood made All Pro four times, leading the league in pass interceptions in 1962. He had 48 interceptions during his 12 years with the Packers, two for touchdowns.

Unlike in the past, the Cougars will not be complementing their skyrocketing offense with an experienced wall of humanity.

Last year the Cougar stoppers ranked ninth in the nation in defense but this year things could be different. Gone are the likes of Mack Mitchell, Larry Keller, Harold Evans and Bubba Broussard leaving the Cougar defense short on varsity experience.

BUT LIKE MOST COACHES, Bill Yeoman prefers to look at the bright side and the Houston offense is

Up front the Cougars will be returning guards Val Belcher (6'3" 240) and Everett Little (6'5" 275). At the tackle slots will be man-mountain David Brooks (6'5" 275) and Kevin Rollage, the shrimp of the bunch at a mere 240.

Don Bass (6'2" 210) will return to the tight end spot where he averaged over 24 yards per catch and the split end spot is still up for grabs between Eddie Foster and Roosevelt Harden.

Bubba McGallion will be back at the quarterback position after stepping off the bench last year to guide the Cougars to seven straight wins. For the year he picked up 362 yards rushing in the run oriented Houston veer and scored six times.

ON DEFENSE, THE EXPERIENCE that the Cougars lack could be made by the tremendous amount of talent

Houston lost both ends and both outside linebackers but are confident that replacements Ross Echols (6'3" 245) and Guy Brown (6'4" 245) will complete the defensive line.

YEOMAN IS HOPEFUL THAT sophomores Willis Williams and Reid Hansen will be able to handle the outside linebacking duties while Paul Humphreys will return to the middle slot.

HOUSTON IN A NUTSHELL — Unlimited possibilities on offense with more than enough size and talent to be one of the top offensive teams in the country. On defense, the Cougars have the size but lack the experience. If they develop quickly, it could be another in a long line of super Cougar defenses.

In the secondary returnees Joe Rust and Gary Drake will

PROBABLE RECORD — (Not eligible for Southwest Conference until '76.) 8-3.

IM tourneys highlight weekend

The intramural departments will be running tournaments for both men and women this weekend, with the men at the tennis courts for singles competition and the women in the IM gym for spaceball competition on the trampolines.

Entries for these tournaments may be made until 5 p.m. Friday and the competition begins Saturday at 4 p.m.

In previous co-rec competition in volleyball, the All-Stars slid by the Persians 17-15, 12-15, and 15-8 while Sigma Nu whipped Stanfel - Murdough 15-2, 15-1. In softball action, the KA's beat the Mitfitz 4-2; Sleazers defeated

FNTC (B) 4-2; and Sigma Nu took a big win over the Ataxics 8-0.

Tonight in softball, the KA's take on FNTC (A) at 6:30 on field 9; the Ataxics meet the Sleazers on field 8, and the Misfitz tangle with Sigma

Nu's on field 2. FNTC (B) drew a bye.

Thursday in volleyball, the All Stars take on Stangel - Murdough and Very Little will be up against the Persians in the Men's gym at 6 p.m. Sigma Nu drew a bye.

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