

# Recruiting funds, staff still not granted

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Managing Editor

Positive things are happening in academic recruiting at Tech, according to Marc Scott, director of student and academic recruiting, but Scott admits that unless the recruiting budget comes through within the next two months, a major portion of Tech's academic recruiting will have to be shelved until next fall.

Scott submitted a request in the early fall for the funds necessary to get his phone recruiting program off the ground. Scott still has received no word on his request for the funds. The program would consist of student volunteers manning nine phones in his office and calling prospective students who have submitted an inquiry about Tech, three who have already been accepted and those in the upper 20 per cent of their high school graduating class.

"If the budget comes through in the near future, we will change and instead of hitting prospective students, we will hit those already accepted," said Scott. "Last fall, Tech had a 29 per cent no show of the students accepted and planning on attendance. These are the students who probably applied in October or November and would wait and never hear anything from Tech and just decide to go somewhere else.

"WE WILL make it so no more than

six weeks will lapse that the student already accepted does not hear from Tech, whether it be from this office, a student or an ex-student. "If the budget is not approved in the next two months, we will have to forget the idea until next fall. Then, contingent on the funds again, we will do the phone recruiting program as initially conceived and hit the prospective students."

Scott submitted his request for funds to Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs. Johnson submitted the request to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, for his consideration. Scott said he is unsure of the status of his request at present. "Johnson sent me the request, said Barnett, and I sent it back to him and said, 'Sure it's a good program, but where are you going to get the money?'"

EACH YEAR after the university's necessary budgeted items are covered, Barnett said there is usually money left over for programs which come up. However, he said, after this year's final closure of the books in November, there was not very much left over. Barnett said he does not know with what priority the recruiting program is being given in considering which programs get the remaining funds.

"We have 10 times as many requests for the funds as we do money," said

Barnett. "I don't think Mr. Scott realizes there is a finite amount of money in the university."

Scott has also requested additional staff members for his office of admissions and records, which now must take on the additional responsibility of recruiting. Scott, who was hired in June, is himself not a full-time recruiting director. He is also the associate dean of admissions and director of undergraduate international students admissions.

"I DON'T think Scott's office can as yet be declared understaffed," said Barnett. "An understaffed office is one which does not have sufficient employees to carry out its function."

The complete function of Scott's office has, as yet, not been determined. If his function is to do all the things people suggest he do, than yes, he is understaffed. But with that definition, every other office in the university may be understaffed. "I realize he has prepared a list of figures comparing his office with those in other universities," Barnett said, "but again, any office could do that."

SCOTT SENT a report to Johnson Oct. 28 comparing the Office of Admissions and Records staff at Tech to that of other universities in Texas. The report showed that, based on an average staff-to-student ratio, Tech has the lowest average. Tech would have to

increase its staff from its current 31 employees to 64 to equal the ratios of the other schools. A&M has a staff of 58; the University of Houston, 98 and even SMU, with only 10,000 students (as compared to Tech's 23,000) has an admissions and records staff of 42, according to the report.

Dr. Gene Medley has recently been appointed junior and senior college relations director to replace the position vacated by Dale Grusing. Grusing has been named director of undergraduate admissions.

Scott said his staff has accomplished many things in the area of student and academic recruiting without having additional staff members. Although this spring's enrollment increase is only three per cent over last spring's, Tech has gained around 15 to 20 per cent more new students over the increase last spring, said Scott.

A total of 807 students have been accepted for next fall as compared with last fall's 381. Total prospective students (ones who have expressed an interest about Tech) is also up 19 per cent, Scott said.

"Certainly neither I nor this office alone can take credit for these enrollment increases," said Scott. "It is probably a combination of several factors. We have received tremendous support from students, ex-students and

faculty members and have been contacting more students than in the past. We are also taking applications with us on the road to give high school students right then, rather than having them write in for applications."

Over the Christmas holidays, Scott said about 215 Tech students talked to students in 175 high schools. The recruiters were Student Association (SA) officers, members of the band, Saddle Tramps, the student academic committee and the leadership committee.

In 18 of the high schools, Tech students conducted pilot training programs teaching the high school students how to arrange counseling, reserve dorms, fill out applications, etc. The program worked well, Scott said, and he hopes to expand it next fall. Scott also attributes Tech's enrollment increase to changes within his office.

WE'VE come up with some more efficient ways to process applications, thereby reducing paper work," he said. "For instance, we now have labels on applications which the students fill out. These go to housing, admissions, etc., and to the student's college. Previously these labels were filled out by our staff, so this is 400,000 labels they will not have to worry about now."

Over the Christmas holidays, Scott said a "how to" book was made for ex-students, guiding them in recruiting. "Many times the exes wanted to help

but just didn't know how," he said. "We mailed one to each ex-students association in Texas."

High school and junior college students can spend a day at Tech, tour the campus, eat in the residence halls and visit the individual colleges during College Day, Feb. 27. Scott's office has sent letters inviting all high school and junior college students within a 200-mile radius of Lubbock and those in El Paso, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Junction areas. He plans to follow-up with additional letters and calls.

"TECH students shouldn't expect to see thousands of high school students running around campus on College Day," said Scott. "We won't get the large numbers we can next fall but decided it would be good to go ahead and have one this spring. We can learn from our mistakes and improve next fall. We'll be happy if we get 400 or so students attending."

Scott has given the Tech Center at Junction an orientation program on recruiting. "Most students come to Junction in the summer and we need to help them recruit. Junction used to be part of A&M and most of the area is still geared toward A&M," said Scott. "We need to have someone there to deal with the 16 high schools in the 100-mile radius of Junction."

Scott's office has also prepared a new slide show on Tech geared toward recruiting high school students.

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## House halts American aid to Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored a last minute plea from President Ford and voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to halt further American aid to two Western-backed factions fighting in Angola.

The 323-99 vote left the next move up to the President. The Senate earlier approved the prohibition that came in the form of an amendment to a billion defense appropriation bill.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he has received no indication whether Ford will veto the

bill in an effort to force Congress to reconsider its decision.

BEFORE THE House voted, Ford said that without U.S. aid the U.S.-backed Angolan troops "will be destroyed by Soviet armaments and a Cuban expeditionary force."

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, delivered moments before the House vote on a bill to end future aid, the President added that "failure of the United States to take a stand will inevitably lead our friends and supporters to conclusions about our

resolve" over international conflicts.

Albert, however, said the United States was not prepared to match the huge Soviet and Cuban support for its Angolan faction and Congress should therefore cut off U.S. involvement.

"THIS IS typical Ford operation: Wave your hands, make a gesture and that's the end of it," Albert told newsmen.

"One thing about foreign aid, military aid or war itself: you either do enough or you're better off not doing anything," Albert said.

The Angola aid cut-off was attached to a \$112.3 billion 15-month defense appropriation bill. The White House has given no indication whether Ford might veto the bill to try to force Congress to reconsider. The Senate earlier voted 54 to 22 to prohibit further aid.

The cut-off applies only to some \$28 million earmarked in the bill for Angola but congressional staff experts said the effect would be to cut off all U.S. aid.

THE STAFF officer said the House Appropriations Committee was told by

Ford administration officials in secret session last week that only several hundred thousands dollars in U.S. aid is left without the new money.

The President's aides told a House committee Monday that the \$28 million would finance another five or six months of U.S. aid during which time negotiations might be won for a peaceful end to the Angola fighting.

Ford said in his last minute appeal to the House that the Angola dispute must be resolved by the Angolans themselves "and not through the application of brute military force by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"I believe that resistance to Soviet expansion by military means must be a fundamental element of U.S. foreign policy," Ford said. He added: "There must be no question in Angola or elsewhere in the world of American resolve in this regard."

Meanwhile, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a victory of pro Soviet forces in Angola would be a Russian "master stroke."

## Tech officials must endorse student financial aid checks

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Federal regulations required Tech officials this semester to endorse all checks for student financial aid and to deduct any required fees from the check before students could cash the checks, according to D. S. Akins, director of student financial aid.

Akins said student financial aid checks were made payable to Tech as well as to the individual recipient in compliance with a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation that requires financial aid to be dispersed by an agency different from the agency that approves the aid awards.

After picking up the check made out to Tech and himself, the student is required to have the bursar endorse the check for Tech and deduct the required amount for tuition and fees before the check will be negotiable Akins said.

In the past, the checks received at the financial aid office were negotiable and did not have to be endorsed by Tech, Akins said.

STUDENTS COULD, therefore, pick up the check and later quit school before they paid the required fees. Tech lost the money and was held responsible by the federal government, Akins said.

Akins said the new method will be slower and more time-consuming than the previous method, but should stop the defaults.

The HEW regulation is not a new one, but Tech's previous interpretation of the regulation was only recently invalidated by the agency, Akins said.

Akins said money for required fees must be deducted at the time the check is endorsed by Tech because, "you simply have a few people that do take the aid and skip the country."

In cases where students do leave school before paying their fees but after collecting their financial aid, Tech is held responsible for the money, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

"If the money is not used as intended by the federal government (for student educational expenses), the university is liable for that money, and in a sense, we have to repay it," Ewalt said. "That has happened to us on enough occasions to make us want to go along with the program."

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Dr. Wolodymyr Zyla

Dr. Wolodymyr T. Zyla, chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature, spoke at Tuesday's convening of the ninth annual Comparative Literature Symposium this week in the UC Ballroom. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Screening of jurors begins in Patty Hearst robbery trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, young heiress to an American fortune and accused convert to terrorism, went on trial Tuesday for bank robbery.

The screening of prospective jurors to judge Hearst's guilt or innocence launched what promised to be perhaps the most bizarre bank robbery trial in history — the first in which the government has prosecuted a kidnap victim.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, noting the attendance of the world press, declared it would be "the most fully covered case of this country that I know of."

THE DEFENDANT'S father, still stunned by his daughter's status as accused felon, blamed Miss Hearst's kidnapers for her predicament. "If

she hadn't been kidnapped by a bunch of terrorists ... she wouldn't be here today," San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst told reporters.

Miss Hearst, 21, her head held high, walked solemnly into a courtroom packed with 120 potential jurors. She was pale, but appeared cool and at ease as she chatted with her lawyers, smiled at her family and sat back to hear jurors confess their secret thoughts about her trial.

IMMEDIATELY, Miss Hearst learned that one prospective juror's family was "petrified" of involvement in the case.

"We live within six blocks of the Hearsts," said Alice Estrada, "and my mother is petrified there's going to be a bombing or some kind of retaliation."

## Features comparative literature

## Symposium convenes

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

American literature is made up of works by people of different ethnic backgrounds to form one type of literature, said Dr. Wolodymyr T. Zyla at the convening Tuesday of the ninth annual comparative literature Symposium in the University Center Ballroom.

According to Zyla, chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature, the symposium, entitled "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America," is the first event for Lubbock and Tech during the bicentennial year.

"Everything that is said and done will be recorded and sent to the United States Library of Congress to be preserved for all time," Zyla said.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be concerned with 24 ethnic literatures, written in different languages and published in America as American works, he said.

According to Zyla, 316 people are involved in the symposium, including an orchestra, Tech faculty and 125 speakers and panelists.

The first day of the symposium was opened by remarks from Dr. William R. Johnson, vice president of academic affairs, taking the place of Tech President Grover E. Murray. Dr. Alwyn Barr, history professor, gave the commemorative address, taking the place of Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents.

For the first lecture, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, was the chairman. Barnett reflected on the nine-year advancement of the symposium as a permanent collection of literature.

THE FIRST discussion was presented by Dr. Brom Weber, professor of English at the University of California at Davis on "Ethnic Literatures in Pre-Revolutionary

America." A panel of Tech faculty followed the discussion to answer questions and ask other questions.

The second lecture was chaired by Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The discussion was presented by Dr. Darwin T. Turner, professor of English and chairman of Afro-American Studies at the University of Iowa. A panel of Tech professors followed.

An Evening of Dance was presented by the Tech dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation, based on various ethnic dances and ballets.

THE LIBRARY is presenting an exhibit of manuscripts and other works this week, "Voices of Freedom — American Ethnic Literature." The Tech Museum is presenting another exhibit concerning ethnic literature until Feb. 1, "Ethnic Literatures: Manuscripts, First Editions and Photographs."

During this week, the Tech Bookstore will display the works of the visiting lecturers.

For the remaining three days of the symposium, various speakers and panels from Tech and visiting universities will discuss different types of ethnic literature.

TWO PLAYS will be presented by students in the UC Ballroom, beginning at 8:45 p.m. with a literary forum and poetry reading following.

The plays are "Los Chicanos" and "Los Vendidos" by Luis Valdez.

Thursday, the Tech Concert Band will present a symphony in conjunction with the 25th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Featured will be the works of Pulitzer Prize winning composer George Crumb, "Echoes of Time and the River," and Vittorio Ciannini. Works by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, music professor, and Claude Smith will also be presented.

Melissa Griggs

# Recruiting plans need show of support

**BEFORE THE** Christmas holidays, The University Daily ran an article outlining the importance of a strong academic recruiting program to Tech's future and the problems hindering Marc Scott, director of student and academic recruiting, in developing such a program.

Now, a month and one half later, Scott still has not received any word on his requests for additional funds and staff.

SCOTT requested approximately \$13,000 in funds for a phone recruiting program in the early fall. In the December UD article, he said if the funds were approved over the holidays, he could begin the program in mid-January. Even then, he expressed the fear it was too late to reach many prospective high schools students who probably had already decided where to attend college. He also said, at that time, he would not need as much money as he had originally requested when he planned to begin the program in the late fall.



Though he has still heard nothing of his request, Scott is cheerfully saying, "all is not lost" and if the budget is approved within the next two months, the program can still be effective by reaching students already accepted. He points out that last fall, Tech had a 29 per cent "no show" rate among accepted students, which the program could reduce, even though Tech has lost any chance of recruiting prospective students. And, he says, if the budget is never approved, there's always next year.

SCOTT'S REQUESTS for additional staff have also been ignored. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said the exact function of Scott's office has not been determined and therefore, cannot actually be termed understaffed. Barnett said it is the responsibility of Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs and Floyd Perry, associate vice president of academic affairs, to determine the function of Scott's office.

Barnett said there are 10 times as many requests for the leftover funds after the final closure of the books and he is unsure of the status of this program.

SCOTT'S PROGRAM should be considered as a top priority. His program should be allocated any possible funds so he can go ahead with the phone program, contact students already accepted and reduce the no-show rate at Tech. Then, next year, his program should be given top priority for budgeted funds to launch his program as originally planned to contact prospective students.

A study should be made by Johnson to determine the exact function of Scott's office and an adequate staff should be supplied, and yes, it should be based on what the office COULD do.

SCOTT SAYS he understands there are other priorities. He says he doesn't want to sound like a cry baby who can't do his job unless he gets what he wants. He says he doesn't want to sound negative and emphasizes the positive things his office has accomplished without the requested funds and staff.

SCOTT IS doing an excellent job with what he has. Imagine what he could accomplish in the vital area of academic recruiting if he had the necessary funds, a sufficient staff and administrative support as a priority.



THE CHURCH COMMITTEE CALLS FRANK SINATRA — ER, ON THE OTHER HAND, IF MISTER SINATRA WOULD RATHER NOT...



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Concorde questions

ON FEBRUARY 4, we are expected to hear from the Secretary of Transportation whether the British and French may schedule six flights per day across the Atlantic, including two to JFK, two to Dulles. There are other authorities floating around with substantial powers to delay, appeal, and even override Mr. Coleman's decision, but it will be heavily significant symbolically. On one side you have: the diplomats, the science-minded, and the go-go internationalists; on the other, the environmentalists, the residents who live near the two airports, the Luddites, and — very subtly — America's airline industry.

The environmental arguments have been widely discussed. On the basis of a quick reading, and an intuitive feel of the matter, I would tend to score the ozone-worriers as hysterical, the fuel conservation people as irrelevant, the noise abatement lobby as serious but not conclusive; and indeed each of these could not be written about separately.

WHAT HAS NOT been publicly pondered in any detail, that I know of, are the implications of highly subsidized competition. To escape the emotions of the SST for a moment, let us suppose that the Common Market powers agreed to subsidize all automobiles exported to the United States to the tune of, let us say, 75 per cent. This would mean you could pick up a new Volkswagen for a thousand dollars, a Renault for about the same, a Jag for \$2,500, and so on.

The classical economic texts, pursuing most honorably and most correctly their presumptive opposition to a tariff, will tell you: why should we object if, in effect, the taxpayers of Western

Europe desire to make a gift to American automobile buyers? But we will be forced to reply that this is one gift horse we'd be wise to look deeply in the mouth of. The objective of the Common Market powers would less likely be to take pity on the underprivileged American class of car buyers, than to drive Detroit out of business; and, having done so, advance toward a cartel in the automobile world.

NOW THE CONCORDE'S promoters began by selling their governments on the vision of 400 airplanes. Thirteen years and three billion dollars later, there are orders for 16 airplanes. But hear this. Deep study of available routes, on the assumption that every major nation votes to receive the Concorde, establishes that the Anglo-French combine can only hope to sell, maximum, 45 airplanes. And — still more — on the manufacture of these airplanes each of the two countries stands to lose 30 million dollars per plane.

Now once the airplane is airborne, the extent of the operating loss — the capital cost is irretrievable — will be determined by the size of the surcharge and, of course, the occupancy rate. The planes are very expensive to operate (two to four times as much fuel per passenger mile) and have a very small payload (max. 144 passengers).

THE FRENCH have reluctantly agreed to a 20 per cent premium over first-class fares on the run from Paris to Rio. The English haven't yet decided but are temporarily asking only for 15 per cent more. If the International Air Transport Association (IATA) continues to set rates with some reference to economic costs, it may decree a premium as high as 30 per cent.

Even so, the Concorde, though they would be losing money per plane sold, and per trip taken, would minimize their losses substantially depending on the extent of American patronage. American businessmen as a single class of people might, in substantial numbers, pay the huge premium for the luxury of cutting travel time in half. And they would be willing to do so — you guessed it — because their travel costs are for the most part tax-deductible.

AND SO WE have an ironic situation. The United States government would be subsidizing two foreign airlines to drain from American carriers passengers whose patronage is (in some cases) marginally critical. That doesn't make sense, even for us free-traders. And perhaps one of the questions that should be thrown into the hopper for discussion is: for so long as the governments of France and Great Britain subsidize the Concorde, should IRS disallow deductions for American travelers electing this form of indulgence?

### Letters

## On Iran and presidential politics

### Defending the condemned

To the editor:  
RE: Patriots of Iran condemned to death

We call these men patriots because they were trying to free the people of Iran from the oppression of the Shah's regime.

The Shah was brought into power by the C.I.A. Coup in 1953, and he has maintained his power through the support of the C.I.A. While he has been in power, Iran's basic human right has been demolished. There has been continuous hunger, disease, illiteracy and backward conditions for the people of Iran. (New York Times - Feb. 8, 1975. There is only one doctor for every 3,700 people. The illiteracy rate is more than 70 per cent, and there is a severe housing shortage. The majority of the people live in mud huts, tents made of rags, or holes dug underground. There is no freedom of speech. Anyone who disagrees with the Shah is considered a political enemy. They are put in prison for years and subjected to inhumane tortures. There are 45,000 political prisoners in Iran.

Instead of trying to improve the condition of life, the Shah is spending his money on weapons. From \$22 billion income from oil in 1974, \$18 billion was spent purchasing arms.

It is only natural that the Iranian people despise the regime and struggle to change the terrible conditions. This resistance is against the Shah's regime and those who are arming him.

These 10 men are not terrorists, but patriots.

Wherever there is oppression, there is resistance.

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### Give candidates hard look

To the editor:  
With the progression towards the presidential Election 1976 in November, it is time for the people of the United States to make themselves more politically aware than they have ever been before. The ramifications of political consciousness could truly exemplify the unparalleled superiority that democratic forms of government possess. Currently 12 possible candidates are vying for the most important position in the entire world of human existence. This fact gives the U.S. citizens an opportunity to educate themselves politically through observation of each and every Presidential hopeful. I would hope that this publication will continue to follow the campaign of 1976, as it has done with David Broder's article on Jimmy Carter, D-Ga. Tuesday, January 20, 1976. Ex-Governor Carter has some unique qualities which Broder pointed out well. Carter is a man of strength, character, intellect, charisma, and feelings. He idealizes the name and meaning of the party he represents. He is a man of the people!

Although the election is still months away, Jimmy Carter and the rest of the candidates deserve an extremely hard look. Hopefully we can discover that this government really is "by the people".

Randall C. Tanner  
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## Yarborough likes primary plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough says he is no longer skeptical about the strategy of liberal Democrats for the May 1 presidential primary in Texas.

Yarborough said Monday night when the strategy to field slates of uncommitted delegates was first made in September it appeared to be "mission impossible."

It is now clear, Yarborough said, that the plan is not impossible.

Yarborough spoke before Harris County Democrats as the liberal organization met to discuss their hopes for sidetracking the candidacy of U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen for the party's presidential nomination.

"We don't have to stand by and see Lloyd Bentsen strung up as the representative of Texas democracy when we know he is not the real representative," Yarborough said.

Bentsen, a moderate conservative, defeated the liberal Yarborough in 1970.

The liberals say they expect to field slates of uncommitted delegates in at least 20 of the 31 state senatorial districts. They reason that uncommitted delegates to the July national convention can pool the liberal strength and

counter support not only for Bentsen but for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Chris Dixie, a Houston lawyer and veteran liberal leader, said liberals, by sticking together, can play an influential role in selecting the presidential nominee.

By the time of the Texas primary Dixie said, trends in the presidential campaign may be clear and liberals should have options not now open to them.

Billie Carr, Democratic national committeewoman from Houston, said Texas liberals could match the success of uncommitted delegate selection in last week's precinct caucuses in Iowa and Mississippi.

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



### About letters

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ford opens talks with Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford opened talks Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin by underscoring the administration's determination to have "steady progress" toward peace in the Middle East.

Welcoming Rabin to the White House, Ford said Israel must show greater determination than ever to help bring realism and justice to the area.

Later, at a State Department luncheon, Rabin said Israel was prepared to make "many concessions" for peace provided it is militarily strong.

"I know one thing for sure," Rabin said. "With a weak Israel no one will negotiate and only a strong Israel is a help for peace."

Rabin's statement followed disclosures that the administration plans to cut almost \$500 million in 1977 from current levels of U.S. military and economic aid to Israel.

In late afternoon, Rabin held an unannounced meeting with William E. Colby, the outgoing director of the Central Intelligence Agency and George Bush, his successor, on the subject of Israeli defense needs.

It was learned that Rabin attempted to convince Colby and Bush that CIA assessments about Israel's strength were pegged too low because of erroneous assumptions. Rabin reportedly told them that insufficient consideration had been given to increased arms aid flowing to the Arab states from both Western countries and Communist governments.

### House overrides President's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 310 to 113 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion bill to fund labor, health, welfare and related programs, giving Democrats an early victory in their election year drive against Ford's economy proposals.

The override issue now shifts to the Senate, which tentatively plans to vote Wednesday. Democrats in that chamber were optimistic.

Ford vetoed the bill Dec. 19 because it was nearly \$1 billion above his budget recommendations. He called it "a classic example of ... unchecked spending."

The vote came only six days after the President submitted his budget for the next fiscal year, urging Congress to hold to a tight \$394.2 billion spending ceiling.

### Vietnam evacuation praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam before it fell to the Communists, said Tuesday that in the long run the final American evacuation of Saigon will be judged as "a hell of a good job."

In his first public statement on the evacuation since he was flown out of Saigon shortly before the Communist takeover, Martin strongly defended his attitudes and actions as ambassador against what he called "gross distortions."

Martin told a House international relations subcommittee he has received thousands of letters indicating support for the way the Vietnam evacuation was handled.

The 63-year-old diplomat also noted that both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have publicly commended the performance of the Saigon embassy in the last days before the Communists triumphed.

### Defense Secretary warns Congress

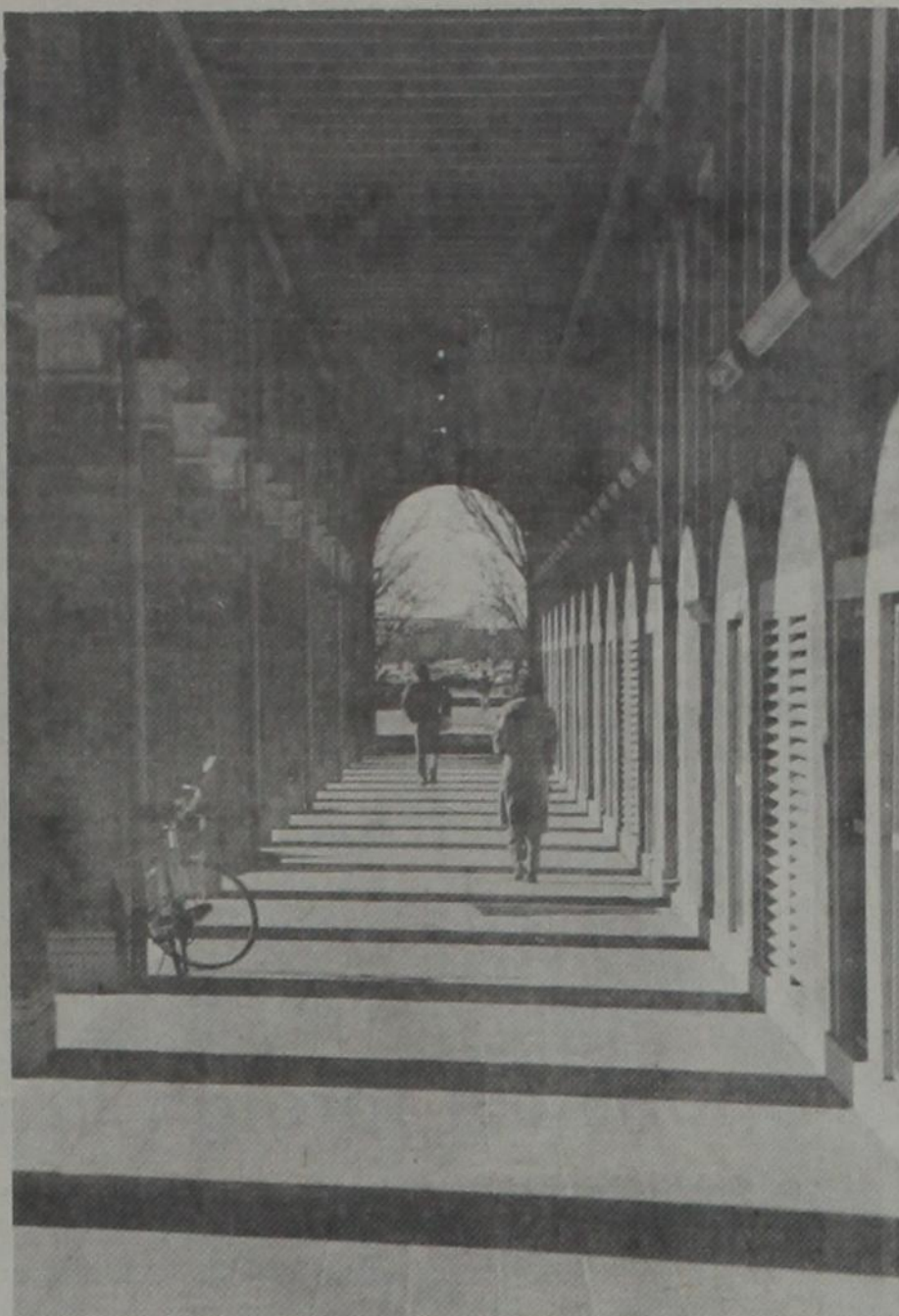
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned Congress on Tuesday that the United States must act now to reverse a military power shift toward the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld, in his first formal report to Congress since becoming the nation's defense chief, urged approval of the Pentagon's record \$101.1 billion proposed budget.

The secretary said U.S. forces currently are strong enough to balance Soviet strength, but he warned that the Russians have been making substantial gains in nuclear and conventional forces. The Soviets display no signs of slowing down this build up, he said.

Accompanying Rumsfeld before the House Armed Services Committee was Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said improvements in Soviet nuclear weaponry over the last year were "somewhat greater than anticipated."

Rumsfeld delivered a 313-page report in making his first formal appearance since his confirmation as defense chief. There was no sign of any disagreement with the policies of James R. Schlesinger, fired as defense secretary by President Ford after he publicly criticized congressional cuts in the current defense budget.



Shaded walkway

Students en route to late afternoon classes walk through the sun-shaded walkway in the Social Science Building. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

### Fierce fighting erupts along Sahara border

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Fierce fighting erupted Tuesday between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead" in this first reported clash between the armies of the two North African states in their Sahara dispute.

Algeria accused a Moroccan army unit of attacking the Algerian troops carrying medical supplies to refugees in the Sahara. Morocco's King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of unarmed Moroccan volunteers on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich desert territory last November and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

Algeria, which also has a short border with the Sahara, opposes the projected turnover on Feb. 28 and supports the Polisario liberation front, a group of Saharans fighting for the territory's independence.

The official Algerian news agency, Algerie Presse Service, said the attack took place in the Amghala region of Mauritania and the Spanish Sahara. It said the situation in the Sahara had reached "a degree of extreme gravity." At the same time, the Algerian government newspaper El Moudjahid asked in a headline: "Intervention of the 6th Fleet in the western Sahara?" The paper said it saw dark designs in a meeting in Rabat between U.S. Vice Adm. Frederick Turner, King Hassan and the governor of the Sahara province.

The Moroccan official sources said in Paris the fighting occurred in Mauritania territory where the frontiers of Mauritania, Algeria and the Sahara meet.

## Seminar to focus on world population growth problems

World population growth problems will be discussed by leading authorities in a day-long seminar Friday on "Population, Food and Water."

The seminar at South Park Inn will present the background of world population growth and food supplies and focus on consequences for West Texas agricultural production and quality of life.

The meeting is open to the public. There is a registration fee of \$12.50 to cover a luncheon cost and to help defray meeting costs.

DR. CHARLES Westoff, director of the Office of Population research at Princeton University and Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography at Michigan State University, will speak on the population crisis.

"World Land Resources of Food Production" will be the topic of Dr. John Timmons, professor of economics at Iowa State University. Dr. Glenn Burton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and University of Georgia Experiment Station will speak on meeting world food demands through genetics.

George W. McCleskey, president of Water, Inc., will speak at a luncheon on "Water Transfer to Arid Lands: A

Realistic Approach." DURING the afternoon session, K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Corporation will present "The Energy Crisis: An Analysis" and Dr. Frank G. Viets Jr., of the USDA Cooperative State Research Service, National Science Foundation, will speak on conserving water through agronomy.

The last speaker for the seminar will be Jack Musick of the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, who will present "Water Stretching Through Engineering."

Sponsors of the seminar are the West Texas Water Institute, the Texas Department of Agriculture, Lubbock Planned Parenthood Association, the Planned Parent Association of Northeast Texas, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

### Sousa operetta tickets half price

Half price tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth for the Feb. 7 performance of John Philip Sousa's operetta, "El Capitan." The ticket prices are \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 at the half price offer. The operetta is being brought to Lubbock as a bicentennial event by the Houston Opera Company.

### Dean of Students

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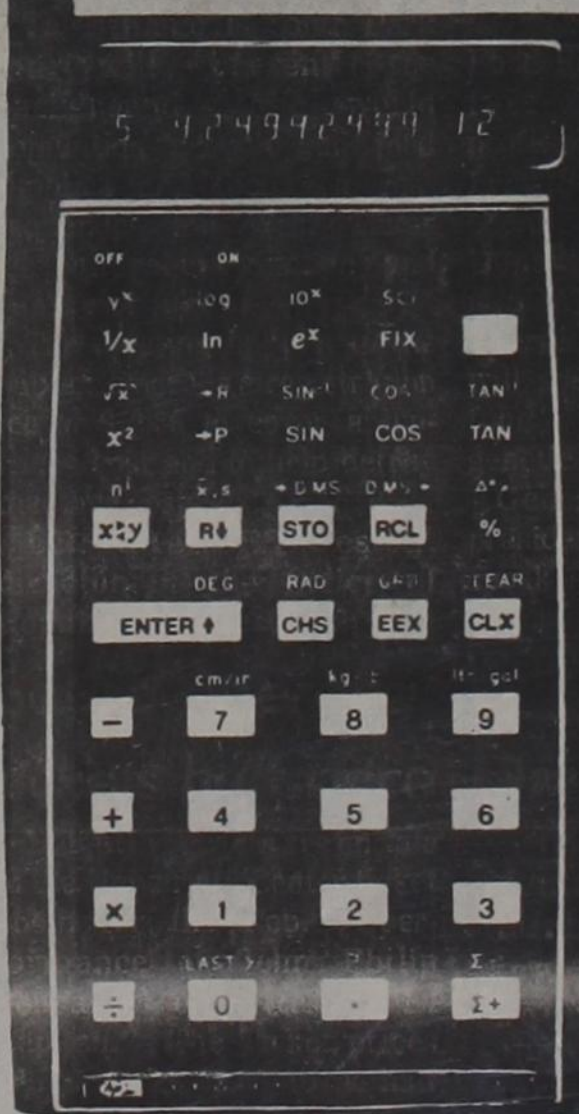
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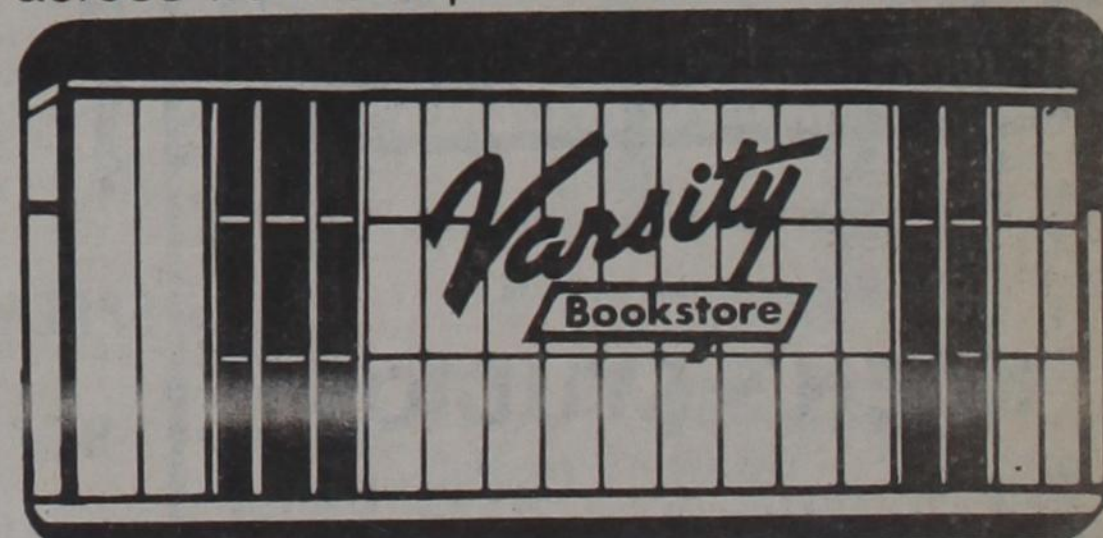
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ELO review

# Versatility abounds in new album

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Staff

About the time the Beatles were doing "Yellow Submarine" and "Magical Mystery Tour" (1967-68), another band in the Beatles' mold was astounding critics throughout Britain.

**LED BY** guitarist Roy Wood, one of England's most exciting personalities, **The Move** had captured the hearts of Beatlemania who had been left with a void following the Beatles' departure from pop into psychedelic music. The Move had several top singles and albums, and, by 1970, was indeed a force to be reckoned with.

Wood decided to solidify the Move by adding a bright young guitarist named Jeff Lynne. Lynne was everything Wood expected, but the two clashed violently over the direction the Move should take. The group disbanded when Roy Wood quit and took most of the group with him. Lynne and Move drummer Bev Bevan formed the Electric Light Orchestra.

ELO struggled its way through three albums, producing only one single of any consequence, titled "Showdown." Although "Showdown" was a smash in England, it was only modestly successful in the States.

Late in 1974, Lynne & Co. produced a rock symphony entitled **Eldorado**. Powered by such hits as "Can't Get It Out of My Head," "Boy Blue" and "Laredo Tornado," **Eldorado** won critical acclaim and established the group as legitimate stars.

**Face the Music**, the Orchestra's latest release, is an excellent progression from "Eldorado." After looking at the cover, a prison electric chair complete with headphones, I had a feeling I'd like the album. I was right. "Eldorado" was a successful attempt to prove that Lynne could work with orchestration as an integral part of the music rather than merely as background, and "Face the Music" is somewhat a return to the rock format.

The instrumentation of ELO is unique in that the band possesses not only a standard guitar-bass-keyboards-drums set-up, but two cellists and a violinist as well.

**PLAY-BY-PLAY:** The album leads off with an eerie number entitled "Fire on High," which relies on a full, almost threatening sound to capture the listeners. "Fire on High" is a good preview of things to come, showing the versatility of both Lynne and his musicians.

"Waterfall," a ballad by ELO's standards, is next. This is the weakest song on the album, but even so, it is rather pretty.

Most of you should recognize "Evil Woman," the third song on side one. It is currently high on Top 40 charts. A piano intro reminiscent of the Beach Boys and a powerful drum intro kick "Evil Woman" into high gear. Ah, where would music be without all those evil women? Everybody has been messed around at least once, and the ELO boys are no exception. Jeff Lynne was picked up by a honey, used and dropped, and this is his story.

All those who have the chance to hear this song on something other than a car radio, notice the fullness of the sound. The bass, the mighty presence of the drums, the layers of voices and strings and the keyboards make for a

combination that most musical ensembles dream about.

"Nightrider," the finale on the first side, is a song I can definitely identify with. Lynne has a dream girl out there somewhere, but, as he says in the song, "she keeps a step ahead." He tries to convince himself that she's only a "ten-penny dream," but he never does because the last line of the last verse says, "Faces with no name and no address, keep staring in on my distress but she kills me with her smile."

Side two begins with "Poker," and it's a rocker from the word go. Heavy guitar and spiraling triplets on the keyboards highlight this tune.

"Strange Magic" brings us back to Lynne's dream girl, but he's not totally obsessed in his search for the love of his life. "Down Home Town" is a light, bubbly number that is a poke at Wood. The "classy touch" that the folks in the down home town don't like is exactly the reason the Move broke up. Lynne wanted to play classy music while Wood preferred to continue playing in the rock and roll vein that had made the Move popular in the first place. The song even contains a little "Dixie."

"One Summer Dream," the curtain call on "Face the Music," sums up Lynne's feelings concerning his place in the world. He impresses me as feeling that even if our actions don't really make that much difference in the universe, we should still keep doing all we can to make this place a little better. This is a fine thought to consider, especially on the days we feel particularly helpless.

**OVERVIEW:** The coming thing in contemporary rock is the use of strings and brass to fill musical voids that were heretofore left empty. Electric Light Orchestra is one of the foremost proponents of this theory, and they are very successful in their use of such instruments. Between the cellos, violins and synthesizers, ELO has combined a powerful rhythm section with a beautifully mixed set of strings. The sound flows with ease seldom found anywhere other than a legitimate orchestra. I'd like to point out that, without Bev Bevan on drums, ELO's sound could easily be flighty and rhythmless. Bevan is not particularly flashy nor does he attempt to thrill us with rousing solos. He does his job, which is to be simultaneously forceful and tasteful, and he also directs while Lynne and keyboardist Richard Tandy are busy playing. My only complaint against ELO is that of Lynne's vocals. The vocals are placed well and the use of chorus is done nicely, but I wish Lynne had a clearer voice. He tends to be a bit gravelly for music this pretty, and he has a tendency to slur some of his words. I would be overjoyed if ELO could come up with a Greg Lake or a Freddie Mercury to sing lead. (Lake is from Emerson, Lake & Palmer; Mercury is with Queen.)

"Eldorado" was not a smash album simply because it was too symphony-oriented, and, in these days of disco, that type of album just won't sell. In "Face the Music," Lynne and the Electric Light Orchestra have hit a tremendously happy medium. The album is pretty, rhythmic and even has a Top 40 single.

"Face the Music" is a killer album, and with it, the Electric Light Orchestra should now be recognized as true superstars. They deserve it.

# Senate confirms Bush as CIA head

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice of former GOP chairman George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

**FORMER CIA** director Richard M. Helms said, meanwhile, that members of Congress sometimes did not want to be told about "dirty tricks."

"On occasion they really didn't want to know all that much about it because it could be embarrassing to them politically" if exposed, Helms told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

**SENATE APPROVAL** of Bush came nearly three months after he was nominated. Several

Democratic senators had said that Bush's political past should disqualify him from holding the highly sensitive post.

Before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters the Bush nomination would be approved easily, although "there will be a decided number of votes against him." One administration official had estimated there would be 20 to 25 votes against the former chairman of the Republican party.

**IN AN EFFORT** to quiet concerns that Bush's political ambitions would further injure public confidence in the CIA, President Ford has ruled Bush out as a possible vice presidential running mate in 1976.

Mansfield said he was "not concerned about a politician

being named to that office" and said he believes Bush will rise above politics once he takes on the job.

**SEN. THOMAS J. McIntyre**, D-N.H., one of four members of the Senate Armed Services

Committee who opposed the nomination even after Bush was removed from vice presidential consideration, argued that "appointment of so clearly perceived a political figure" was "certain to insure skepticism."

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE WICI to name top women pros

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**SC FOR THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Home Ec. Bldg.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
An organizational meeting for the Gymnastics Club will be at 7 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

**SOCIAL DANCE CLASS**  
The Social Dance Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in learning partner dance may attend.

**RAP SESSIONS**  
The Student Association, Residence Halls Association and Freshman Council will listen to ideas, complaints and suggestions.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
The International Affairs Council will not meet today but will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation.

**MECHA**  
MECHA will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Extension Bldg.

**UC PHOTO CONTEST**  
UC Programs are sponsoring a photo contest today and Thursday. The theme is "College Life." All prints need to be turned in at the UC Programs Office for the judging on Friday. Prizes will be given for black and white and color prints. All prints must be mounted with prints not larger than 11x14 inches.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, international business fraternity, will have a smoker at 7 p.m. today on the 5th floor of the First National Bank Building.

**ADS**  
ADS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 15. Student internships to New York will be reviewed.

**MAN OF LA MANCHA**  
Tech's UC Cultural Events will present "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi is having a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the Delta Sig Lodge, 2119 Broadway. Coats and ties are required.

**ASCE**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Lubbock's chapter of Women in Communications (WICI) will name six outstanding Lubbock professional women at its awards night, Feb. 13, at the Big Texan banquet room. Entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and presentation of awards at 8:30 p.m. Mack Ed Swindle, Lubbock attorney and magician, and South Plains Country, a band from Levelland, are scheduled to perform. Tickets will be on sale through Feb. 10 at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, or by calling Women in Communications at 797-2331 or 797-5902 after 5 p.m. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to supply scholarships for mass communications students at Tech.

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# Imports cut foreign trade surplus

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt in imports, particularly in automobiles and machinery for American industry, cut the nation's foreign trade surplus for December to its lowest level in eight months, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported that exports exceeded imports by \$578.6 million in December, off sharply from the \$1.1 billion surplus in November.

But the December surplus was the 11th monthly surplus in a row and enough to close out 1975 with the biggest annual trade surplus on record, \$11 billion. The 1974 trade ledgers were in deficit by \$2.3 billion. The previous record surplus was \$7 billion in 1964.

Oil imports, an increasingly crucial factor in the nation's foreign trade and its domestic

economy, declined in volume for the second year in a row. The drop in 1975 was 2 percent, compared to a 3.5 percent decline in 1974.

Imports were up by 5.4 percent in December. Exports fell by nine tenths of 1 percent.

The over all 1975 trade surplus has generally been attributed to the U.S. recession, which slashed demand by Americans for imported radios, electronic equipment and other consumer goods that make up most of the nation's imports.

At the same time, relatively high economic activity for a longer period overseas

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# Survey shows viewers oppose TV controls

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Lear didn't buy it when TV Guide magazine reported last December that a nation wide survey it had commissioned found a whopping 82 per cent of the adult population in favor of television's controversial "family viewing" policy.

THAT'S THE PLAN that restricts TV programming between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Central Time Zone — to material that is "inoffensive to a general family audience." The idea is to reduce the amount of sex and violence on the air.

The magazine's findings must have been a blow to the Writers Guild, Directors Guild and Screen Actors Guild, which have filed suit against the policy on grounds it is censorship and violates the First Amendment. They certainly looked to be in a small minority.

LEAR, who brought "All in the Family" to American television and currently

supervises production of six other TV comedies as well including "Maude" and "Good Times," wasn't convinced. He hired a former MIT and UCLA professor who specializes in testing the validity of other people's surveys to analyze the TV Guide data, which the magazine had sent him as a courtesy.

"The reason I did this was that I looked at the article and laughed at the basic foolishness on which the research was based," Lear was saying the other day after he'd received his man's report.

THE CONCLUSION of Lee Christie: "The resounding 'yes' is rather hollow!"

What really got Lear was the finding that 58 per cent of the 1,024 persons interviewed had never heard of Family Viewing Time. It was only after the policy was defined for them that the subjects were asked if they favored or opposed it. Then the pro vote was 82 per cent.

"That's like the other side of the 'Do you still beat your

wife?" question," said Lear. "What kind of an individual who doesn't know that much about it is going to say they don't like something called Family Viewing Time?"

"They are the same people who would say that they don't like America, they don't like Mom and they don't like apple pie!"

AND TRUE enough, Christie's breakdown does show that about 59 per cent of the people who said they approved of Family Viewing Time had admitted not knowing what it was initially. Only 7 per cent of the interview subjects had said they were very familiar with it.

Christie found further evidence of what he said was ignorance and confusion about the policy's impact. For although 82 per cent said they favored the concept as it was defined for them, 69 per cent said they would rather see each family decide for itself what to watch rather than allow someone else to impose stricter control on television content — precisely what Family Viewing Time represents.



Aldonza and Sancho Panza

Alice Evans and Mark Ross are two of the co-stars of the Broadway musical hit, "Man of La Mancha," appearing at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium today at 8 p.m. Evans plays the sluttish roadside inn serving girl, Aldonza, whom Don Quixote imagines is the beautiful Dulcinea. Ross is in the role of

Sancho Panza, the ever-faithful servant of Quixote. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the UC ticket booth and at Furr's Family Center for \$3, \$4 and \$5, depending on the reserved seat locations. Tech students can purchase tickets for half price with an ID at the UC ticket booth only.

# Plant geneticist to discuss China

"China Today" will be the subject of a special lecture by Dr. Glen W. Burton of the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Academy of Sciences. The lecture will be given at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

of scientists that visited the People's Republic of China in 1974 under a joint sponsorship of the US National Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Sciences of the Chinese People's Republic.

Burton will illustrate his lecture with color slides taken at the time of his visit to China.

Burton, a plant geneticist, was a member of a delegation

## Crossword Puzzler

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# Private investigator specializes in kidnappings

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The businessman on the phone has a multimillion dollar problem. Foreign terrorists have kidnapped one of his top executives and are demanding a huge sum for his release.

It may sound like a scene from a movie, but it's not. The drama has been played out frequently at the John T. Lynch Co., an international private investigation firm headquartered here.

THE FIRST phone call to Lynch will probably cost the businessman \$15,000. From then on, says the company's president, John T. Lynch, "the fee would run in \$50,000 multiples and would never be less than \$100,000."

Those are stiff rates, but Lynch, a former FBI man who founded the company 22 years ago, claims a 100 per cent batting average in kidnaping cases.

"The most important element is the safe return of the victims," said Lynch. "That's what they're paying me for."

IN ADDITION to large corporations, Lynch's clients have included sheiks and shahs, princes and presidents. He won't discuss individual cases except to say "You've read about them in the newspapers," but the fact that James R. Hoffa's family consulted him after the labor leader's disappearance gives

some idea of his stature.

"Most of the hostage kidnaping cases we handle are outside the United States," said Lynch, since domestic abductions come under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

In the case of a foreign kidnaping, Lynch's first move is to send a man to the scene.

"HE'S THE ONE who evaluates the field situation and then gets back to us on what he needs in the way of talent," Lynch said.

There's a lot of talent to draw from. Among Lynch's more than 400 employees are investigators trained in "photography, telephotography, electronics, microelectronics, sound, defensive driving, surveillance and all the eavesdropping equipment," Lynch said. His staff is primarily composed of what Lynch calls "Ex men ... ex FBI, IRS or CIA."

Lynch says that kidnappings are likely to increase both here and abroad.

"It's a very profitable business," he said.

THERE'S NO other occupation that pays so well — outside the U.S. Inside the U.S. I wouldn't bet a nickel on a kidnaping being successful because of the FBI."

Lynch said his men have come face to face with organized crime and, although none have ever been shot, some have been threatened.

"We get them out of the

geographical area," he said. "They require 24 hour protection."

Lynch said banking executives are particularly vulnerable to kidnapers.

"IT'S LIKE Willie Sutton said ... he robs banks because that's where the money is. It's the same with the kidnaper, he takes the banker's family because he knows he's going to get his money quickly," said Lynch.

Although his firm makes a lot of money from kidnappings, Lynch said the company stresses prevention and offers a special seminar "designed for top executives who must travel and those in the banking field." He tells an executive to cut down on risks by "not announcing to the world what his itinerary is and by not going into high crime areas."

IF AN executive has received a kidnaping threat, or is fearful of an attempt, Lynch also will provide around the clock protection for a fee of about \$2,500 a week.

"That would include protection of the wife and kids," he said. "We'd drive the kids to school and provide a residence watch while the family is sleeping."

In addition to kidnaping cases, Lynch's company also concentrates on tracking

down embezzlers. A typical embezzler, he said, "is a corporate officer in a position of trust who has access to millions of dollars and dips in up to his elbows."

In such cases, Lynch said, his men begin a "methodical pursuit" of the embezzler, tracing him wherever he may flee.

BRAZIL IS a traditional haven for embezzlers, Lynch said, "since there is no ex-

tradition treaty between the Latin American country and the United States. But once there, Lynch said, criminals "are bled white by corrupt officials. There are cases of officials confiscating private airplanes by planting five pounds of heroin. They say: 'Oh, senor, we must confiscate this \$2 million plane carrying contraband.' The guy comes back with whatever he's got in his suitcase."

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# Pension act alters investment priorities

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1974 private pension act makes the future income of workers more secure but it has created a dilemma for some investment advisers, one that some of them feel can be resolved only by the courts.

The confusion centers on the interpretation of prudence, the use of which any fiduciary — that is, a handler of other

people's money — must be able to demonstrate. But how do you prove prudence?

YOU'LL FIND this requirement way back in the common law. For many years it meant simply that the fiduciary must manage other people's affairs in the same way a prudent man would handle his own affairs. It was the golden rule.

Then society became institutionalized. The affairs of trusts and pension funds,

which hopefully will go on "forever," must be managed differently than the affairs of individuals. The "prudent expert" became the measure.

BUT EVEN the experts can't figure out how to interpret the introduction of another factor by the Employees Retirement Income Security Act. Prudence, it maintains, dictates that pension funds also must be adequately diversified.

What does adequate diversification mean? Fiduciaries say they are puzzled.

There is "confusion but not exasperation," said Jerome Valentine, president of the Financial Analysts Research Foundation and vice president of Texas Commerce Bank, Houston. While defending the high standards of ERISA, he still believes "everyone will operate in great doubt."

YOU MAY say at this point that you'll just let the experts worry about it. But it concerns you more vitally because it's your money that's involved and it might be your pension funds that brings the clarifying court case.

As often applied, the prudent man rule means that a fiduciary may show prudence by defending the individual companies in a portfolio as having been selected wisely and responsibly.

Now that diversification is called for, that interpretation might change, but nobody knows in what way. "It's good that the law doesn't tie us down, but bad in that we don't know how the courts will interpret it," said Valentine.

MODERN portfolio theory, as practiced by many trust departments, pension funds and other fiduciaries, maintains that risk is a factor of the overall character of a portfolio, not simply a characteristic of each company in the portfolio.

Those are the theories, but how would you as the individual whose money is involved, interpret this situation?

The fiduciary believes that

pollution control companies have a good future because there's plenty of business out there and the government is requiring compliance. He decides to buy.

MOST OF the concerns in this industry are relatively new and small and therefore somewhat risky. But modern portfolio theory suggests you spread the risk by owning more than one, so that a poor decision can be offset.

But what will you say when, after buying three risky concerns, the fiduciary decides to buy a fourth?

USING MODERN portfolio theory as his defense, he says he's reduced the risk. But you might argue it is more likely that one of four than one of three will go bankrupt.

Valentine feels every fiduciary somehow must defend himself both ways: he must choose each company prudently and he must be able to defend the entire portfolio as an entity. But doesn't that automatically follow? Not necessarily.

Valentine asks how you'd interpret this situation: The fiduciary feels that utilities in a certain growing area are a good buy. Rather than buying just one, he diversifies in order to spread the risk.

THE INDIVIDUAL companies do well and the entire portfolio does well — until a hurricane hits and impacts the earnings of all.

You might say that diversification meant he should buy more than just utilities, and also in more than one area. But is that what diversification, as applied to ERISA, means? Only the courts can say.

## Police ask CBers to join crime prevention program

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth police are organizing a crime prevention program for citizen band radio operators.

"We know that thousands of citizens have CB radios in their automobiles and we hope to solicit their participation in reporting crimes, emergencies or suspicious activity," Deputy Police Chief H. F. Hopkins said.

"WE ARE inviting citizens to register with us to participate in a program called 'Fort Worth Police Channel 9 Monitor,'" he said.

The program was developed and will be started by the police Community Services Division.

Tom Stevenson, director of the division, said he believes Fort Worth is the only police department to develop such a project.

Hopkins said, "Because of the widespread saturation of CB units throughout the metroplex, we feel that in effect, the police department

will vastly expand its eyes and ears. Interested citizens make the most effective crime prevention team ever devised."

CB OWNERS who join the program will have no police powers and cannot carry weapons.

"The guidelines are very stringent," Stevenson said. The radio operators will "have absolutely no authority other than as citizens."

If the program works, it may offset some of the problems and extra work the CB boom has meant for police.

Since motorists began putting CB radios in their cars, the department's burglary statistics have skyrocketed.

Thieves have turned to the radios as one of the easiest spoils of crime since the tape deck boom of a few years ago.

A radio can be stolen in a few minutes and sold for \$30 to \$40 a unit.

THE POLICE CB program

will be in two phases. The first will be for citizens who will use the CB radios to call the police monitor on channel 9 to report accidents, emergencies and suspicious activity.

These operators must register with police and attend a series of meetings to learn radio procedures and how to describe persons, vehicles and property.

The second phase is for those who want to become "more involved and who are willing to devote a specific amount of time on a regular basis," Stevenson said.

CB operators in phase 2 will be asked to help in situations such as searches and directing traffic in emergencies.

Stevenson said he expects about 4,000 persons to join phase 1 and as many as 400 for phase 2. He said he feels the program will pull together several citizens band clubs in the area and help "clean up the airways."

## Low paying jobs draw multitude

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Traffic backed up for miles on busy California 101 as 35,000 eager job applicants converged on a new \$50-million park to vie for 2,000 low paying seasonal positions.

The job seekers, most of them in their late teens, included some who began camping out Sunday night in front of Marriott's 200-acre Great America park to get first crack at job applications Monday morning, said Bruce Burtch, the park's public affairs manager.

Personnel officials said they expected about 12,500 applicants all week. Instead, they gave out all the applications they had — about 14,000 in the first few hours.

"We were totally overwhelmed," Burtch said. Some of those applicants, such as Mountain View High School coeds Tricia Gonzales, Lisa Kares and Susan Yeung, said they were looking for new "fun" jobs.

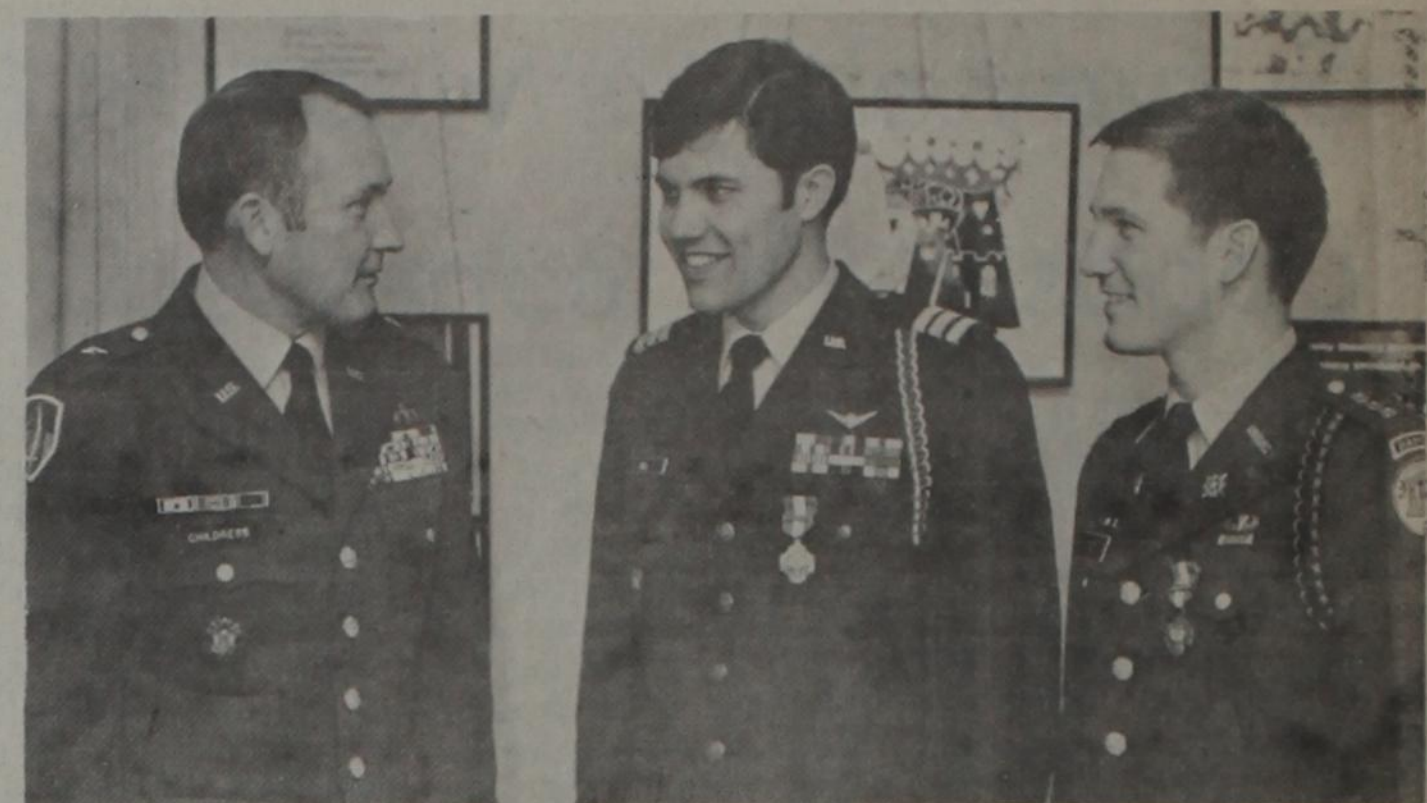
Phil Dein, an "over 50" employee at the Lockheed aircraft plant in nearby Sunnyvale, said he was a "jack of all trades" looking for work at the park because he felt insecure about his factory job.

The orderly crowd caused a major tie up when many

abandoned cars on the busy freeway and an off ramp brought traffic to a crawl for four or five miles around the park.

Finally, highway patrol officers in a helicopter cir-

cling the growing traffic jam used loudspeakers to advise the crowd that no more applications would be distributed and the tie up slowly melted away, Flores said.



### Bronze Cross recipients

Army ROTC Cadet Thomas Herbert Tutt II, right, and Air Force ROTC Cadet Michael D. Gill, center, have been awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement. The awards were presented in ceremonies at Tech by Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, new com-

mander of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, Fort Riley, Kansas. The awards, bronze cross pendants, go only to senior cadets, with one award authorized for each 1,000 cadets.

### Officer says youth refused aid

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old high school senior was charged Monday night with failing to render aid to an off duty, out of uniform officer who was arresting a shoplifting suspect.

Officer Virgil E. Woolley said he filed the municipal court charge against Erik Mrok after Mrok did not respond to an order for assistance on the Sharpstown Center parking lot.

Mrok was released after posting a \$52.50 bond. Woolley said he ordered Mrok to help him handcuff the suspect he said had pulled a knife on him. The policeman

said he did not file against other persons who were nearby because the youth was closer than the others.

"It's called proximity," he said. "The man was im-

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# Tech heads for the hills; Hog rooters ready

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Fayetteville—Tech's basketballers face the wrath of an angry group of Hogs tonight in a Southwest Conference battle which definitely has an effect on the league leadership.

The Razorbacks and the Raiders tip it off at 7:30 p.m. in Barnhill Fieldhouse before an expected sellout crowd of several thousand hostile fans, at least from a Raider perspective.

Arkansas has this thing about playing at home—but on the other hand, Tech hasn't done badly on the road winning all of their away league games so far, losing only to the Aggies in, of all places, Lubbock.

These two teams hardly have anything in common except a desire to win. Tech relies heavily on the scoring of center Rick Bullock to stay in title contention, while Arkansas forwards Charles Terry and Marvin Delph are the big guns for the Hogs.

Arkansas likes to play the leaders. Last Saturday Texas A&M waltzed into the hills with a half-game lead over the Raiders and left a half-game back. Arkansas stayed with the Ags for two overtimes and then shocked them with a last-second layin to take a 93-91 win.

But some of the glitter eroded from that victory Monday night when Arkansas turned right around and lost to the conference's fifth ranked team, Baylor.

Baylor won on the shooting of sophomore forward Arthur Edwards who menaced Tech last week. The loss was the Hog's fourth in conference play, which just about spells doom as far as title contention goes.

Tech will have anything but an easy time

bushwacking the Hogs on their home floor. The archaic fieldhouse is a basketball coach's dream or horror, depending upon whether you're the home team or the visitor. Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton loves it, Gerald Myers, Tech's coach doesn't.

"Playing in Barnhill isn't any picnic," Myers said.

And Arkansas' home folks don't sit on their hands. They are perhaps the most boisterous of all in the SWC and have been known to turn games around. A good example was last weekend. The famous Madhatters, a group of football players, are expected to be on hand to greet the Raiders.

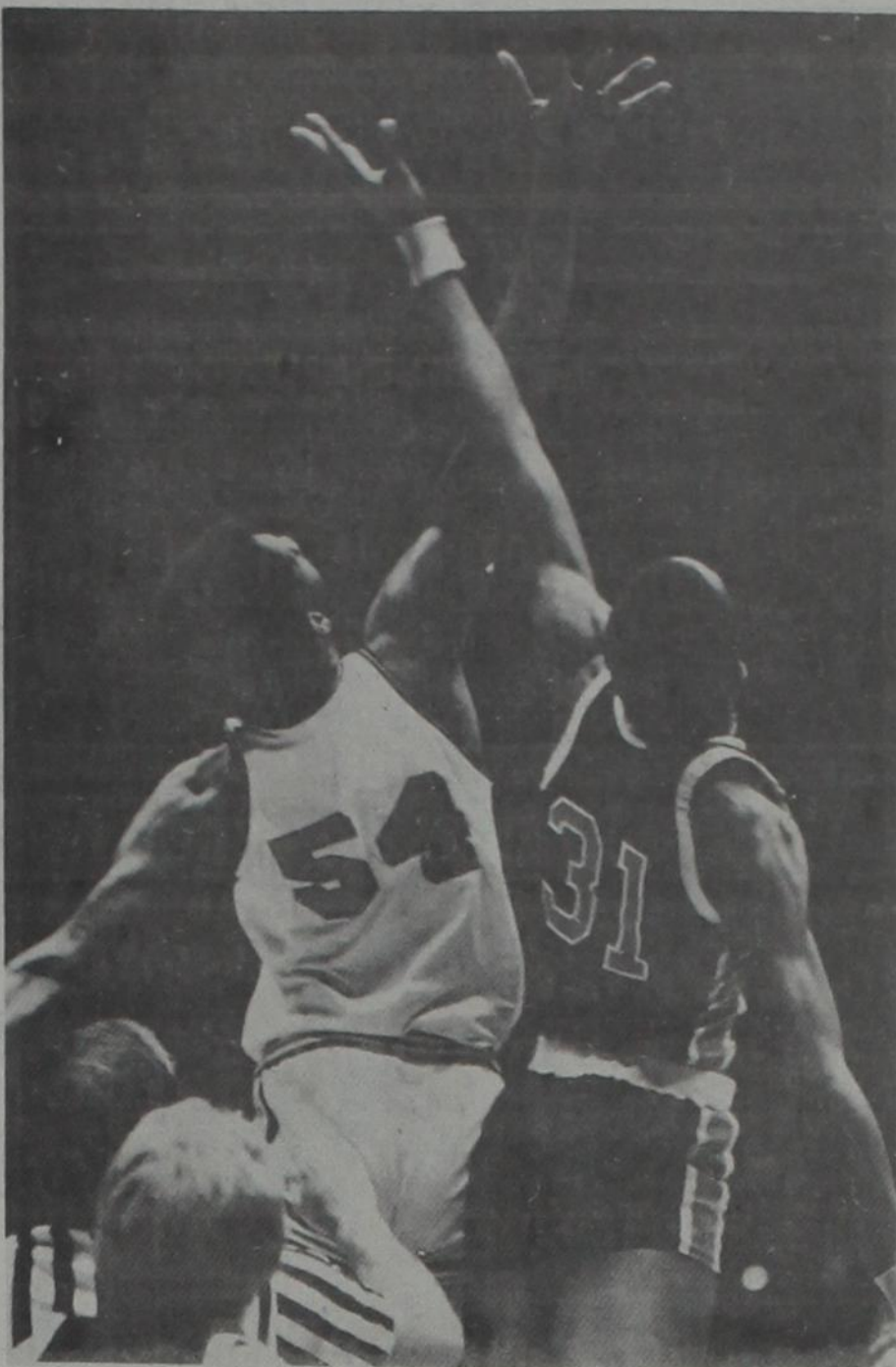
Tech will have the services of Steve Dunn in the starting lineup, but he will look like a hockey player who has just come in out of the cold. Dunn has been equipped with a special facemask which resembles what hockey players wear. The mask protects his ailing nose, which was broken in the Baylor game. Dunn's backup, Geoff Huston, who scored 16 points against the Bears, will be ready to fill in for Dunn because Myers intends to use both liberally.

Tech's other starters will be Grady Newton and Rick Bullock will man the center position.

Mike Russell, Tech's sixth starter, will spell either Bullock, Newton or Liggins. Reserve Center J.C. Akins will also see plenty of action.

Dead-eye Grant Dukes has the job of filling in for Newton or Liggins against zone defenses.

Besides Terry and Delph, Arkansas has top guards Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief. Darryl Saulsberry will battle Bullock for the rebounds.



## Bullock up for Hogs

Tech's ace center Rick Bullock was in his usual high jumping form against SMU last Saturday. Bullock and the rest of the Raiders hope to continue their winning ways in the hills of the Hogs tonight.

# Olympic rules relaxed

INNBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The Olympic Village opened its doors to athletes and Games' officials Tuesday, and word spread quickly that visiting rules for men and women competitors aren't nearly so prudish as the Austrian hosts initially claimed.

With the Winter Games' opening ceremony eight days away, Japan—host of the 1972 Sapporo Games—raised its flag just ahead of Sweden to become the first nation officially in residence here.

"MEN CAN'T come to our part of the village, but we can go to their quarters. Not bad, huh?" said a pretty Austrian luge racer after a midday visit, with two girlfriends, to the Austrian men's residence.

Heavily-armed Austrian police and soldiers guarding the fenced complex only smiled when an attractive blonde walked into the 11-story building where the first 16 British male athletes and 10 team officials had just arrived.

"There's a recreation center, dance floor, film theater and shops where men and women athletes can visit one another. They shouldn't have to go to men's quarters," village press spokesman Ludwig Stecwicz said.

But an Austrian woman at the athletes reception desk confirmed that there are no rules against women visiting in the men's dormitories.

"THE GIRLS are free to go in as long as the soldier at the door lets them pass," the receptionist said.

The security conscious

Austrians earlier had reported that athletes from various nations would be forbidden from entering each other's quarters, and that men and women would be strictly segregated.

But that was forgotten and international friendship seemed the order of the day.

Dressed in navy blue great coats, with matching berets and red, white and blue scarves hanging to their knees, 30 Japanese bobsledders and ice hockey players stood to attention as their national hymn was played at the brief ceremony in the mid village square reserved for flags of the 38 competing nations.

"WE WILL do all we can to make your stay here pleasant and we hope you will leave here satisfied," Olympic Village mayor Hans Jilg said in welcome in bright sunlight and sub freezing temperatures, with the snow capped Tyrolian Alps towering in the background.

Sweden also raised its flag of sky blue with a yellow cross for its early arriving 25 luge and bobsled racers.

Jerry Lacey, 39, of New York, the first American in the

village, praised the residences and said Austrian security precautions against political terrorists seemed sufficient.

"The Austrians have done a wonderful job. Our men's team has its own building and our women have three floors to themselves in a separate residence," said the U.S. Olympic Committee official.

He said the U.S. team would have 121 athletes, 26 trainers and coaches and 20 administrators. The first U.S. athletes were to arrive Thursday, Lacey said.

## Drug probe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sixteen University of Kentucky football players and seven other students have been disciplined by the school as the result of a probe into drug use by the football team, school President Otis Singletary said Tuesday.

None of the students were expelled from school and none of the players has been prohibited from continuing on the team. Singletary said 20 of the 23 persons involved had smoked marijuana. The other three committed "amphetamine offenses," he said.

# Meyer plans winning image for Mustangs

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist University's new head football coach, said Tuesday he intends to create a new winning image for the Mustangs and he intends to do it within the rules.

"I don't want some athlete coming in and telling me he's going to blow the whistle on me," Meyer told a meeting of the Houston Sports Writer's and Sportscasters' Association. "There's no doubt we can recruit without cheating. It turns a lot of prospects off."

Meyer, named last week to replace Dave Smith, said he thinks recruiting violations are blown out of proportion.

"FOOTBALL is getting a bum rap," the former Nevada Las Vegas coach said. "One per cent is fouling up college football for the rest of us. I'll tell you. I'll take that lie detector test and I'll say I don't know of a program that

is cheating now."

Meyer, accompanied by SMU athletic Director Dick Davis, is getting his recruiting campaign in high gear since assuming his duties last week. He said rumors of recruiting violations often get started as excuses.

"An assistant coach gets beat out on a kid by Darrell Royal or Frank Broyles and he figures 'well, they bought him,'" said Meyer, who took his Nevada Las Vegas team to the NCAA Division II playoffs last season.

DAVIS SAID SMU is going to change its image from one that has been in and out of trouble with the NCAA rules committee in recent years, to one of a solid winning football program.

"I think we've lost sight of one thing," Davis said. "The NCAA rules book is that thick," he added, suggesting about a three inch thick book with his thumb and forefinger.

"I think we need to get back to the three page pamphlet that says how we are going to do things."

Meyer, trying to formulate a staff and catch up on recruiting, said he was looking for defensive players.

"You build with defense and we were last in the conference in defense last year," Meyer said. "Basically, our defense is the only negative aspect of our program right now. We are in a growing process but the program by no means is in shambles."

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# Rollerball-life and death matter

I've never been so surprised as when I heard that the Federal Communications Commission was going to cut down on television violence. I thought that meant that the National Football League Game of the Week was going to have to be censored. After all, what can be more violent than sports.

If you have any doubts that sports is quickly replacing World War II newsreels as the epitome of violence, take a look at the following story excerpt.

"OTUMBA, Mexico (UPI) — A 'friendship' game between two rural amateur soccer teams ended suddenly when the referee was beaten to death by members of the hometown club, police reported.

"Only five minutes remained in the scoreless game when referee Jose Velazquez Morales, 40, called a foul against the Otumba club and gave the visiting team a free penalty shot.

"Enraged by the ruling, four members of the Otumba team attacked Velazquez, beating and stoning him to death." Some sports enthusiasts will point to the dateline of the article and remind me that the killing took place way down in Mexico and that things like that just don't happen in the good 'ole USA.

Don't fool yourselves. William Harrison, author of "Rollerball Murders" which later became the movie "Rollerball," gives me a prime example of the extent of Americans' craving for violence.

Harrison, an instructor at the University of Arkansas, got the idea for his story from watching an Arkansas and

A&M basketball game in which a fight broke out between the players.

"I've already been contacted by promoters who want to make Rollerball into a real sport," Harrison said during an appearance here last fall. "There is a group of 14-year-olds in Arkansas that keep calling me up to say that they have all of their equipment ready and are ready to play."

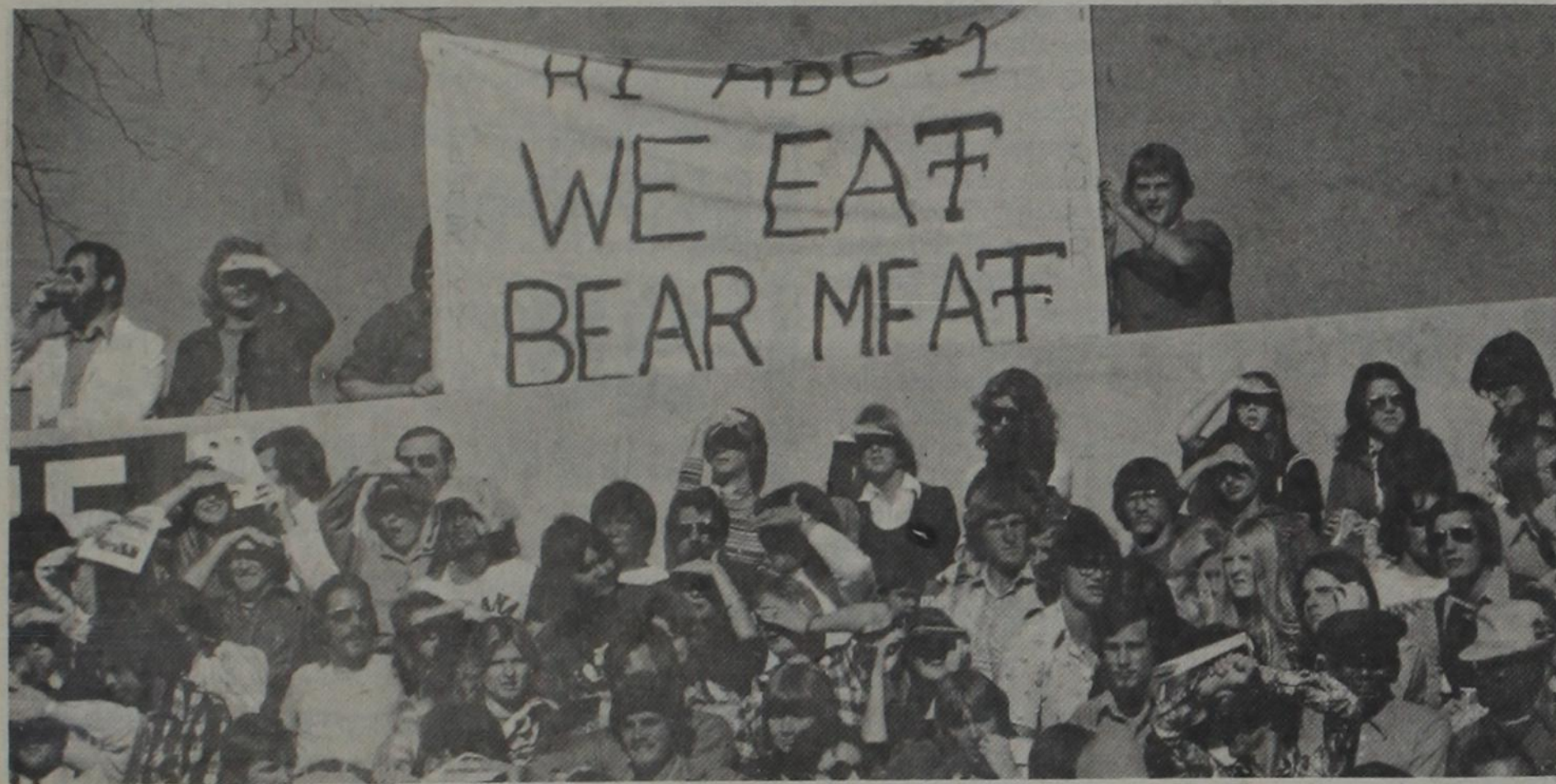
Let's face it. Americans are nurtured on violence. Not only do they condone it, they enjoy it and seek to add more of it to their sports.

Recently the Russian hockey team played an eight-game series with the top American hockey clubs. We have been duped into believing that hockey, by definition, is violent. But the Russians play a different sort of game. They play hockey with finesse and talent rather than the bruising style displayed by the American teams. Not only did the Russians refuse to change their style of play to suit the Americans but they proved that American hockey is needlessly violent. The Russians took the series six games to two.

Rollerball need not be pictured as a futuristic fantasy but rather just a preview of next years football season, or a review of last year's for that matter. You needn't go any further than the Cowboys for a heaping helping of a fan's devotion to violence.

Billy Kilmer, Washington's quarterback, lies writhing on the turf with a broken shoulder, as the capacity Dallas crowd cheers happily. But Dallas fans are not unique, witness the Dallas - Minnesota playoff game in which an angry fan beamed an official with a whisky bottle.

Rollerball? Who needs it?



## Hungry Raiders

Don't fool yourselves, Americans, you are as enamored with violence as any people in the world. So says Assistant UD Sports Editor Randy Hicks in today's column. According to Hicks' assessment, Rollerball, that hell bent for concussion

sports event of the near future, has already been made obsolete by that good old American custom, football. (Photo by Curtis N. Leonard)



## The bump

Tech's Carol Dudensing and McMurry College's Cynthia Parker weren't practicing the bump during Monday's game. Such ball saving plays have helped make Dudensing one of Tech's leading scorers this season. See accompanying story for results of last night's game against Abilene Christian College. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Tackle released

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The 6 foot 3, 236 pound Nick Buonamici, an outstanding junior defensive tackle, Tuesday confirmed he was involved in an incident with Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes before the team's football banquet Sunday night.

Less than 24 hours later, Hayes tersely announced Buonamici was dismissed from the team. "You can't erase history," said the defensive star. "The incident happened. I would just like to forget it and play football."

Buonamici said he learned of his dismissal from a sports writer. "It came without warning. I didn't even get the courtesy of being notified before the general public," he said.

The Ohio State student newspaper, the Lantern, quoted Hayes in its Tuesday edition as telling Buonamici after a team meeting Sunday: "You've been drinking. You get away from me."

Steve Snapp, a university spokesman, confirmed an award that goes to the best defensive lineman was not presented during the banquet as scheduled. Buonamici, third in team tackles last season, was a leading candidate for the award.

## ACC defeats women Roundballers, 63-45

Tech women roundballers lost to Abilene Christian College 63-45 last night in Abilene. Tech led at halftime 28-27, but according to team coach, Susan Lynch, Tech shooting became extremely cold in the second half.

Leading scorers for Tech were Jill Owens with 12 points and Carol Dudensing with 9 points. Both fouled out in the second half.

Teresa Rubart led ACC with 19 points, followed by Melissa Gibson with 17 and Phyllis Best with 13.

The Raiders finished the game with a 60 percent free throw average and a 62 percent in field goals.

This weekend, Tech will be competing in the Tarleton State Tournament. The first game will be with Weatherford College at 11 a.m., Fri.

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