

Grades improve; SAT scores drop

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Over the last 10 years, college entrance exam scores have been steadily declining while grade point averages have continually risen causing concern among the nation's educators.

According to a story in "Higher Education and National Affairs," published by the American Council on Education, the average verbal score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) has dropped 44 points and the average math score has dropped 30 points since 1962.

The 1975 high school graduates, the story said, earned more SAT scores below 400 and fewer scores at or above 600.

IN THE STORY, Sam A. McCandless, director of the Admissions Testing Program of the College Entrance Exam Board, said, "Much of the evidence available to us about the causes of the decline is suggestive but not conclusive; more research will be required. The Board is in the process of forming a special committee to advise about score decline research."

Information on the decline of SAT scores at Tech were not available, but Dr. Owen L. Caskey, director of the Office of Instructional Research, said the average scores at Tech are usually higher than national scores and Texas scores are usually lower than national.

The average SAT math score is 472 nationally and 467 state and the average verbal score is 434 nationally and 431 state.

While officials of the College Entrance Exam Board are continuing to search for the reasons of the decline, Tech professors have formed some reasons of their own.

DR. CHARLES HARDWICK, chairman of the philosophy department, said one reason could be because more people are taking the SAT tests while the same number are still planning to attend college.

Dr. Marion Michael, chairman of the English department, said he doesn't know exactly where to lay the blame for the decline.

"Some reasons are too much TV, breakdown in family discipline and less stress in the high school," he said.

Dr. William Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation division, said several factors should be considered before this year's scores and the scores 10 years ago can be compared.

"I'M NOT SURE the scores have gone down," Carter said. "The data indicated may be a misnomer."

Factors such as the number of students who took the test 10 years ago and the number who are taking it today should be compared, Carter said.

The average scores of the individuals

who took the test and the average scores of those who actually entered college 10 years ago should also be compared, then contrast that data with today's scores, he said.

Because there are more universities and community colleges in existence today, more students are entering college, thus there is a wider range of scores.

"You can't compare the average score today with scores that didn't exist 10 years ago or with no base data," Carter said.

"I BELIEVE that they are trying to compare data that is not truly comparable," Carter said. "The sample of the total population who took the test is larger now compared to a more select sample 10 years ago."

Today there is a more representative group of the total population rather than a select sample in the colleges and universities, Carter added.

High school performance, achievement tests, and entrance exams are the three best indicators of how a student will do in college and the entrance exam is the least predictable of the three, he said.

And research has indicated, he said, that there has been no drop in the other two indicators and high school grades have actually risen.

WHILE ENTRANCE exam scores

have apparently dropped, college grades continue to rise.

According to Caskey, Tech's average GPA has risen from a 2.32 in 1970 to 2.59 in 1974.

Michael said the average grades in the English department have risen from a "C" to a "C-plus" in the last four to five years.

However, today's students seem to be more intelligent, Michael said.

"They impress me as having more capabilities, but they are also lazier. They seem to place too much importance on the 50 minutes in class and not following up on their own time," he said.

Caskey said some professors are grading easier, but said that is not the only reason for the increase.

COLLEGES USED to be very selective in their admission policies but now enrollment is going down and the colleges are grading easier to keep students, Caskey believes.

Students could be considered more intelligent today if you equate motivation, Caskey said.

"It is easy to goof off, which is not indicative of the student's ability," Caskey said.

Hardwick said grades have risen because students' attitudes have changed and responses are different.

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TEN PAGES

Officials discuss removing freeway

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Tech and Lubbock officials met with officials from the Texas Highway Department in Austin last week to discuss the possibility of removing the Tech Freeway (U.S. 62 & 82) and modifying Quaker Avenue to accommodate the increase in traffic caused by the med school-hospital.

Tech regent A. J. Kemp Jr., Chairman of the Board Clint Formby and Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass discussed what Formby terms "long-range traffic plans affecting Tech and the City of Lubbock."

The university and city representatives discussed a plan with the highway department which would create a main thoroughfare from Quaker Avenue to 4th Street and east to University Avenue with the Tech Freeway eventually being removed. The plan was submitted by the Fort Worth engineering firm Carter and Burgess, Inc., which was also contracted by Tech to find the safest and most efficient plan for the extension of Indiana Avenue.

FORMBY SAID the removal of the freeway would probably be necessary because it blocks future campus extension to the west and the projected traffic figures for the future indicate another main route would be necessary.

Formby said the discussion with the highway department in Austin was only a preliminary meeting to find out what the department's attitude would be toward the project since they would provide the funding. Formby also said he does not expect the issue to be settled for six to eight years at the earliest.

The extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus was approved by the College Coordinating Board in action Friday after nearly eight years of discussion between the city and the Tech regents. The College Coordinating Board must approve all campus construction projects over \$100,000.

FORMBY SAID construction will begin on Indiana once bids are received by the administration and a bid is awarded by the regents. Formby said he doubts if this can be accomplished by the Feb. 6 meeting of the Board of Regents.

The university is paying for the extension so the regents could have control over the street, according to Formby. Indiana will be a four-lane street when completed instead of the six-lane route originally advocated by the city. The cost to the university will be approximately \$902,000, to be funded by the constitutional ad valorem tax. The money is already set aside in the budget, according to Formby.

FORMBY SAID he was worried

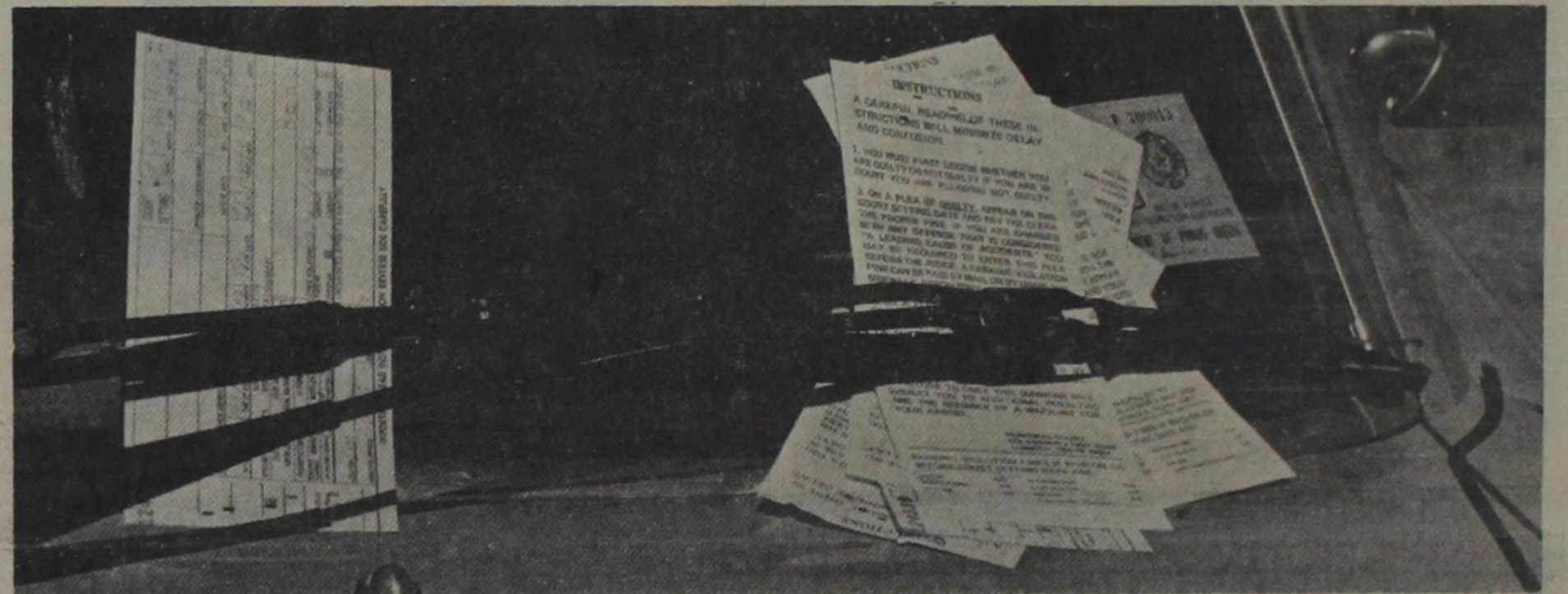
before he appeared before the College Coordinating Board Thursday because he felt some of the members of the committee might feel the extension would not be enough.

"I was also worried they would be opposed to it being through campus. These are the same problems that have delayed the project for seven years," Formby said.

When he learned from the chairman of the committee the project would be approved, Formby said he was also told the committee hoped Tech and Lubbock would look into other plans to handle the increased traffic to the med school-hospital.

Carter and Burgess, Inc., released figures projecting the car count to the new med school-hospital to be approximately 3,500 per day for the first two to three years the complex is in operation. The firm also predicts by 1994, approximately 90,000 will use the freeway per day if it stays in operation. An estimated 22,500 vehicles per day will use Indiana Avenue south of the freeway per day while 19,000 per day are projected to use Indiana north of the freeway.

"If the freeway is eventually done away with," said Formby, "I doubt Indiana can stand the volume of traffic that is expected. We will need another main route such as Quaker and 4th to help alleviate the problem."



Expensive parking

Campus police began ticketing illegally parked vehicles Monday, as the owner of this particular car can attest to. Students are reminded that all cars parked in the commuter

lot without a sticker and all that are located in a reserved section without the correct sticker will be fined. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Student food co-op plans to be presented to regents

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Plans for a student food co-op sponsored by the Tech Student Association (SA) will be presented to the Board of Regents at the April meeting, according to Roy Sparkman, assistant to Mark Cowart, SA vice president for external affairs.

At that time, a new external vice president will be in office and Sparkman, who plans to run for the office, says he fears that the incoming VP may drop the co-op plans.

"If I'm not elected and the new vice president is not interested in the food co-op, the plan may die," Sparkman said.

HOWEVER, SPARKMAN said he did

not know who else was planning to run.

Currently, Sparkman said he is writing to each regent to describe the co-op and to try to get his support.

If the plan is approved, the university will be in charge of accounting and insurance of the co-op to take some of the work off the co-op manager, he said.

The plans for the co-op, which has run into barriers such as administration approval, were developed last September, according to Sparkman.

CO-OP committee meetings stopped until the administrative barriers were removed, Sparkman said.

The Tech food co-op was developed similarly to one at North Texas State University, he said.

At North Texas, students will order

their food one day and pick it up later in the week, Sparkman said.

At Tech, the students will pay an initial membership fee of \$5 to \$7 a semester which will give the co-op money to start on, Sparkman said.

THE MEMBERSHIP fee, he said, will also give the member one vote in the operation of the co-op.

Each week, Sparkman said, members will meet to discuss business and place orders, then come back the next day to pick up their orders.

To prevent people from failing to pick up their order, he said, the members will pay for their food when they order it.

The co-op will be staffed by volunteers with the exception of a paid manager, Sparkman said, and the manager will be hired by a committee composed of the SA president, internal vice president and the external vice president.

THE MANAGER will be paid from the SA budget, Sparkman added.

Volunteers would have to work only two hours a semester, Sparkman said.

The co-op will carry vegetables, cheese, eggs and perhaps meat, but Sparkman said he hopes to eventually include electronic equipment, clothes and cosmetics in the co-op.

"This co-op is going to work. Some people say it won't work because students are too apathetic, but I don't think they are that apathetic," Sparkman said.

Ells resigns as financial vice president

Leo E. Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, has resigned to accept the vice chancellorship for Business Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, effective Feb. 15, 1976, according to Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Ells came to Tech in February 1970 as an assistant for financial management. He was appointed vice president in 1973.

At Tech, Ells has directed financial affairs for the Texas Tech University Complex which includes the university, The Tech Museum and the Med School. He also served as a member of the Public Senior College and University Formula Advisory Committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Before coming to the university, Ells served as chief of the Program, Budget and Financial Services Division of the Defense Communications Agency. He retired in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years of service in the U.S. Army.



Leo Ells

Hearings set in Brady case

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Summary judgment hearing have been scheduled for March 4 on a motion filed in 140th District Court which would force the Tech Law School to re-admit Allen and Maryjane Brady, two former students who instituted legal actions against Tech in May, 1975.

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver will rule on the petition for a writ of mandamus which would force Tech to re-admit the students based solely on the evidence cited in the plaintiff's and defendants' petitions and answers. No witnesses are scheduled to testify, officials said.

The Bradys originally charged Tech officials with several counts of official misconduct, criminal conspiracy, manipulation of government records, several constitutional and contractual violations, and violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

THE BRADYS WERE asking to be reinstated at the Law School pending further litigation based on the charges.

The hearing will be based solely on the evidence already given in the petitions at the request of the Bradys and Tech officials.

Earlier this month, Brady filed a petition with U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. for a writ of mandamus to force Shaver to act on a motion for summary judgment filed by the Bradys Nov. 18, 1975.

The Bradys said in the petition, "The judge ignored the need for a timely hearing before the start of the fall semester and set the hearing for September 19, 1975, because that was the earliest date when the Attorney General could be available. At the hearing, the Attorney General did not come; instead he was represented by one of his many assistants."

"THE DEFENDANTS HAVE always known," the Bradys said in the petition, "that their best course of action was delay. But when the judge assisted them in this delay by refusing to act on the various requests by the Plaintiffs, which according to Texas law and its normal judicial customs and practices were reasonable requests, then Judge Shaver violated the due process rights of Petitioners."

In a letter to the Bradys last week, Powell refused to rule on the motion saying a single justice was not authorized to make a ruling.

Tech attorneys filed their answers to Bradys' charges last week. In their petition, the attorneys denied generally and specifically all of the Bradys' allegations.

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Bob Hannan

Administrative leadership in weak position

THE DROPPING of the word "interim" from the title of Academic Vice President William Johnson supposedly ends a two-and-a-half-year controversy over the academic leadership at Tech.

Supposedly the improved title gives Johnson more authority and allows his office to operate more effectively.

But does naming him to the position full-time really have that effect? With the announcement of Tech President Grover Murray's intent to resign aren't all high-level administrators, in effect, lame ducks?

IN EXPLAINING why he appointed Johnson to the position full-time, Murray said that in a two and a half years, "We had not found anyone satisfactory to the majority of people." Murray said he named Johnson to the position full-time "because Dr. Johnson had matured quite adequately in the job, and because, most importantly, it was detrimental to continue an interim appointment."

Also, Murray said that if the next president

wanted a different person in the office, it would take another year of searching. In that case, Murray said, the interim status of the office would continue for another 18 to 22 months from now.

Murray said the Board of Regents concurred in his opinion that the appointment was "best for the university."

MURRAY ASKED the board to approve Johnson's appointment at their meeting of Dec. 4 and 5.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said he presented it to the board during their executive session, and he said the board concurred unanimously with the president's request.

When asked what good it would do to appoint Johnson to the position full-time, in light of Murray's intent to resign, Formby said, "I understand what you're saying." But Formby said, in his view, "I feel like Dr. Johnson was performing well in his capacity and growing in his capacity. And his performance, in the opinion of many, has been a good performance. His performance merited a decision that would take that word interim off."

"**THE NEW PRESIDENT** may well make some changes," the chairman said. But in the period before a new president takes over, a

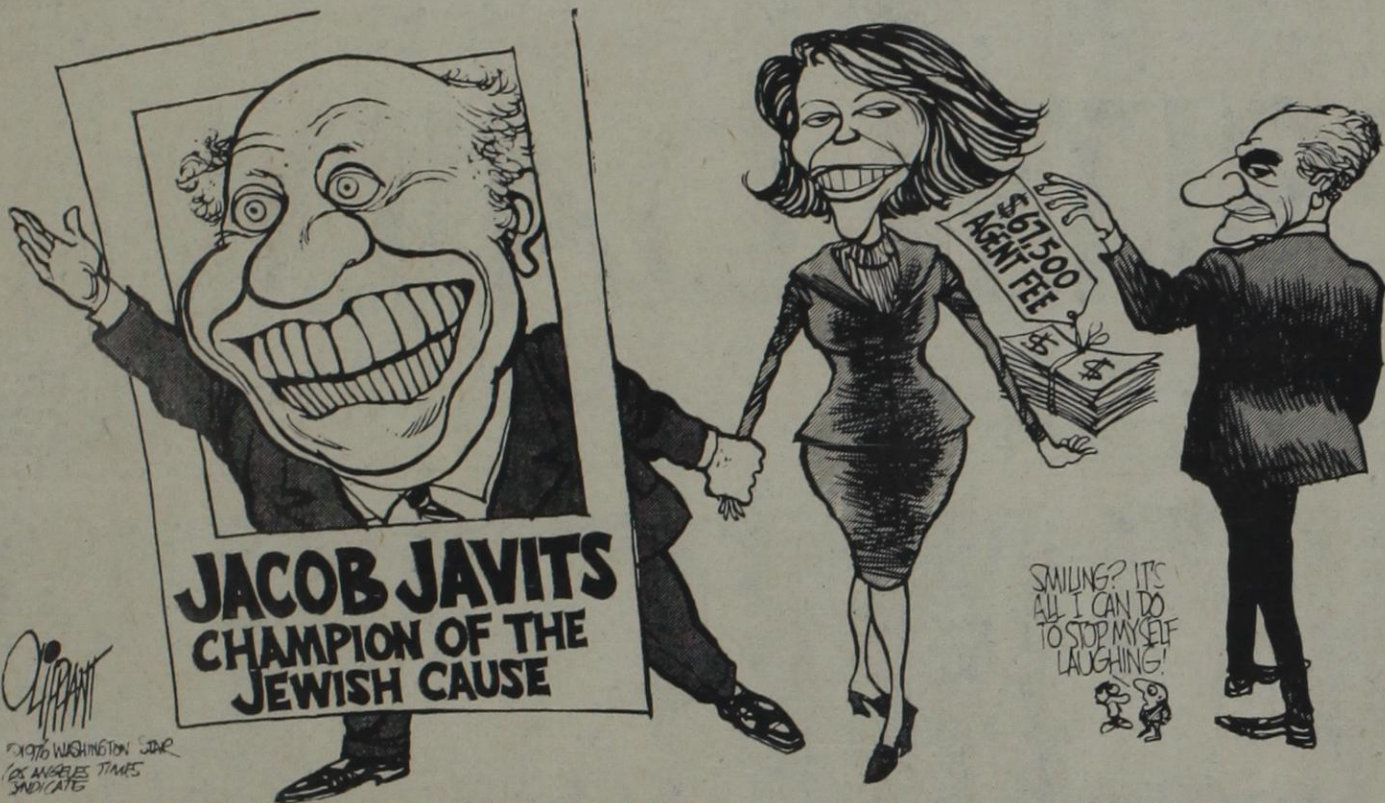
possible eight months, Formby said, "We've just got to keep going."

Perhaps he should have added a statement to the effect that "We also need to get a new president as soon as possible." Despite any statements to the contrary, until a new president is picked, and until administrative stability is assured, any administrator including "permanent" administrators, are in a weak position.

The announcement that Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ellis will leave Tech on Feb. 15 is further evidence of that. Other administrators are, no doubt, considering a new job, rather than staying at a job which could end in eight months.

The next president may or may not pick a new staff of vice presidents. However, when Murray took over 10 years ago, he got a letter of resignation from all the deans. He did not accept any of the resignations. But he could have, and the next president may demand and accept letters of resignation from all the high level administrators.

UNTIL A SUCCESSOR to Murray is chosen, the administration will not be able to supply leadership, and the direction of the university will be uncertain.



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?... WHY IS HIS WIFE SMILING?... WHY IS THE SHAH OF IRAN SMILING?..



David Broder

Jimmy Carter and love

AMERICAN POLITICS hasn't seen a candidate for President like Jimmy Carter since the celebrated William Wintergreen.

Wintergreen was the hero of the great 1930s' musical, "Of Thee I Sing." Although saddled with the oafish Alexander P. Throttlebottom as his running-mate, it was "Wintergreen for President" when his managers discovered that romance was politically marketable and all of America sang, "Love is Sweeping the Country."

Love has been lost from the political lexicon for 40 years, but Carter has brought it back with a flourish, making it the theme of a beautifully rehearsed closing passage that he has used in speeches from Durham, N.H. to Starkeville, Miss. to Des Moines in recent days.

IN HIS SOFT Southern voice, the former Georgia governor closes his appeals for votes with these slowly spoken words:

"I don't want anything selfish out of government. I think I want the same thing you do. And that is to have our nation once again with a government as good and honest and decent and truthful and fair and competent and idealistic and compassionate, and as filled with love, as are the American people."

"I think in 1976 we can accomplish this goal and prove to the rest of the world — that's very important — but even more important, prove to our own people in this country that we still live in the greatest nation in the world."

Set down in cold type, those words may look mawkish and sentimental. But they move people — in part because they seem to move Carter himself. As often as he goes through the litany of adjectives — "good and honest and decent, etc." — there is always a catch in his quote, a moment's expectant pause and just a glimpse of moisture in his eyes, before he says, "and as filled with love as are the American people."

NOW, IF THERE is one thing that is obvious about Jimmy Carter, it is that he is no love-child from the cast of Hair. He smiles a lot and is exceptionally polite — even to reporters. But this is the same fellow who was the toughest interrogator George McGovern faced when the Democratic governors held their inquisition of the prospective presidential nominee in Houston in 1972.

He is the same fellow who, in 1970, praised and petted Lester Maddox before the gubernatorial election and then tried — unsuccessfully — to cut the legs from under Maddox's power as lieutenant governor. It is the same Jimmy Carter who tried — again unsuccessfully — to derail Florida Gov. Reubin Askew's election as head of the Southern Governors' Conference, when he feared Askew might be a rival for the presidential nomination.

THIS IS THE same man who began his

presidential campaign a year ago by charging that his opponents from the Senate had violated the spirit of the new campaign reform law by collecting big-dollar contributions in advance — a shaky charge which none of his rivals has forgotten or forgiven.

He is the same Jimmy Carter who greeted the revival of Hubert Humphrey talk last December with a notably uncharitable remark that the Democrats would be "dumb" to nominate a chronic loser.

He is, in short, a thoroughly tough, opportunist politician, who comes into almost any competition with his elbows out.

BUT THAT IS not the Jimmy Carter the crowds on the campaign trail see. Nor does his history gainsay the genius of his insight that, after the spiritual travails of the past decade, voters are ready to listen to someone who can talk, without visible embarrassment, of something as simple and basic as love.

And Carter talks of it all the time. Ask him about welfare reform, and he, like almost all the other Democrats, advocates work programs for the minority of welfare recipients able to work, standardized federal income support payments for the rest. But only Carter makes a point of saying, each time, that those who receive welfare should "be treated with love and affection and respect."

ASK CARTER ABOUT his past year's non-stop campaigning and he says it has been a heartening confirmation that "our innate strengths, our self-reliance, our intelligence, our love of God, our love of our land, our love of our families and our children are just as strong as they were 200 years ago."

After Vietnam and Watergate, the CIA and FBI revelations, it is a little hard to imagine what a federal government "filled with love" would be like. Nor is it possible to show that the Carter administration in Georgia was more "filled with love" than the governments, say, of Florida or South Carolina. Carter himself recognizes that love is no substitute for policy, and he answers policy questions with as many specifics as any candidate in the race.

But from an intellectual salon in Cambridge to a black Elks hall in Jackson, Miss., it is that talk of love that seems to stir a response and suggest to people that they have, without knowing it, been missing something in their politics. Sophisticated analysts might describe this appeal in fancy terms and talk about it as a weapon against pervasive cynicism, distrust and alienation of the voters.

BUT THE SIMPLEST explanation of the Carter phenomenon may be his ingenuity in being the first candidate in 40 years to imagine that "love is sweeping the country."

Briscoe comes to defense of work, press conference record

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, speaking sharply to questions about his working habits, said Monday he would continue traveling the state to get reaction from the grassroots.

ASKED WHY HE spent so much time at his ranch near Uvalde, he said "Uvalde is grassroots, isn't it?"

Briscoe spoke with newsmen before and after his morning welcoming speech to the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators, meeting in San Antonio through Wednesday.

More than 250 delegates planned to focus discussions on the individuals' right to privacy and society's right to know.

The governor has been questioned closely since an Associated Press series on his working habits which detailed time he spent away from the capitol, time spent on his ranch in accessibility to reporters.

"**I INTEND TO** keep traveling around the state and hearing what the people have to say," Briscoe said in response to a question about why he spent so much time at Uvalde.

He added that in his travels around the state he had heard no complaints about his methods of handling the office "except from a few articles written."

The Associated Press reported that Briscoe was at his Uvalde ranch at least 39 working days during the first 10 months of 1975.

THE GOVERNOR was asked also why he had so few news conference in Austin.

"I'll call one when I need one," he said. "We haven't needed one."

Briscoe added that he would be the best judge of when reporters needed to speak with him.

He branded as "erroneous" that capitol reporters experienced long delays when they approached Briscoe's public relations office with questions.

THE GOVERNOR disputed also reports that he merely met with reporters.

"I have met with the press several times while traveling," he said, "recently in Houston, in Paris ... and I am talking with you here this morning."

Pressed about why capitol news conference are so rare, Briscoe reiterated, "I'll determine when we'll have a press conference."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

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

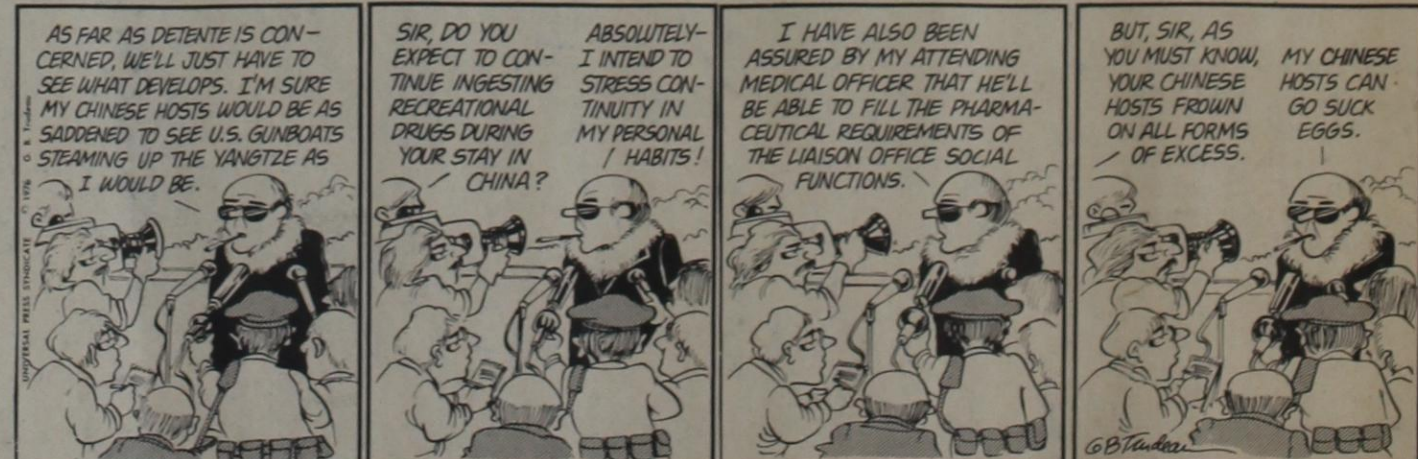
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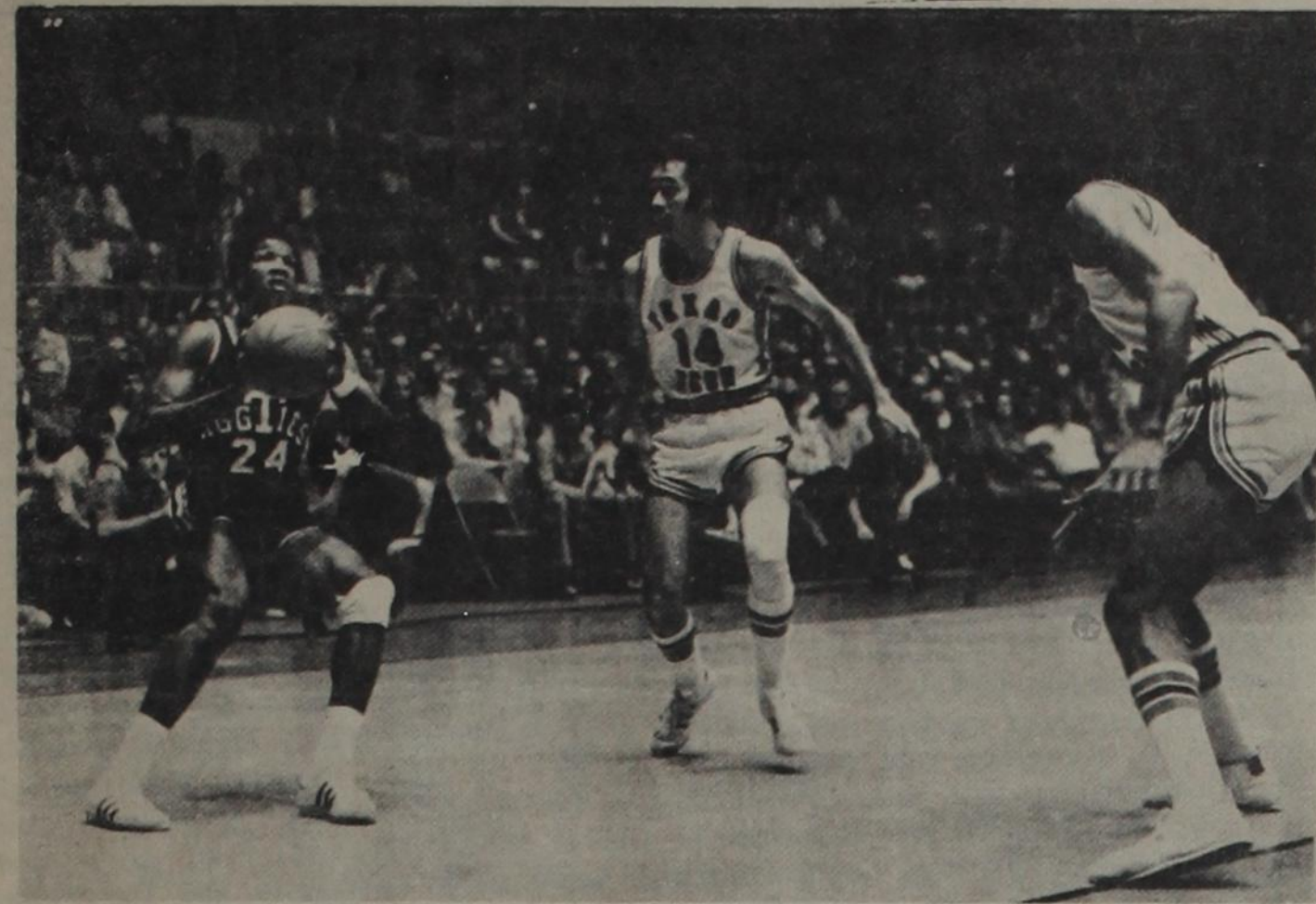
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- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

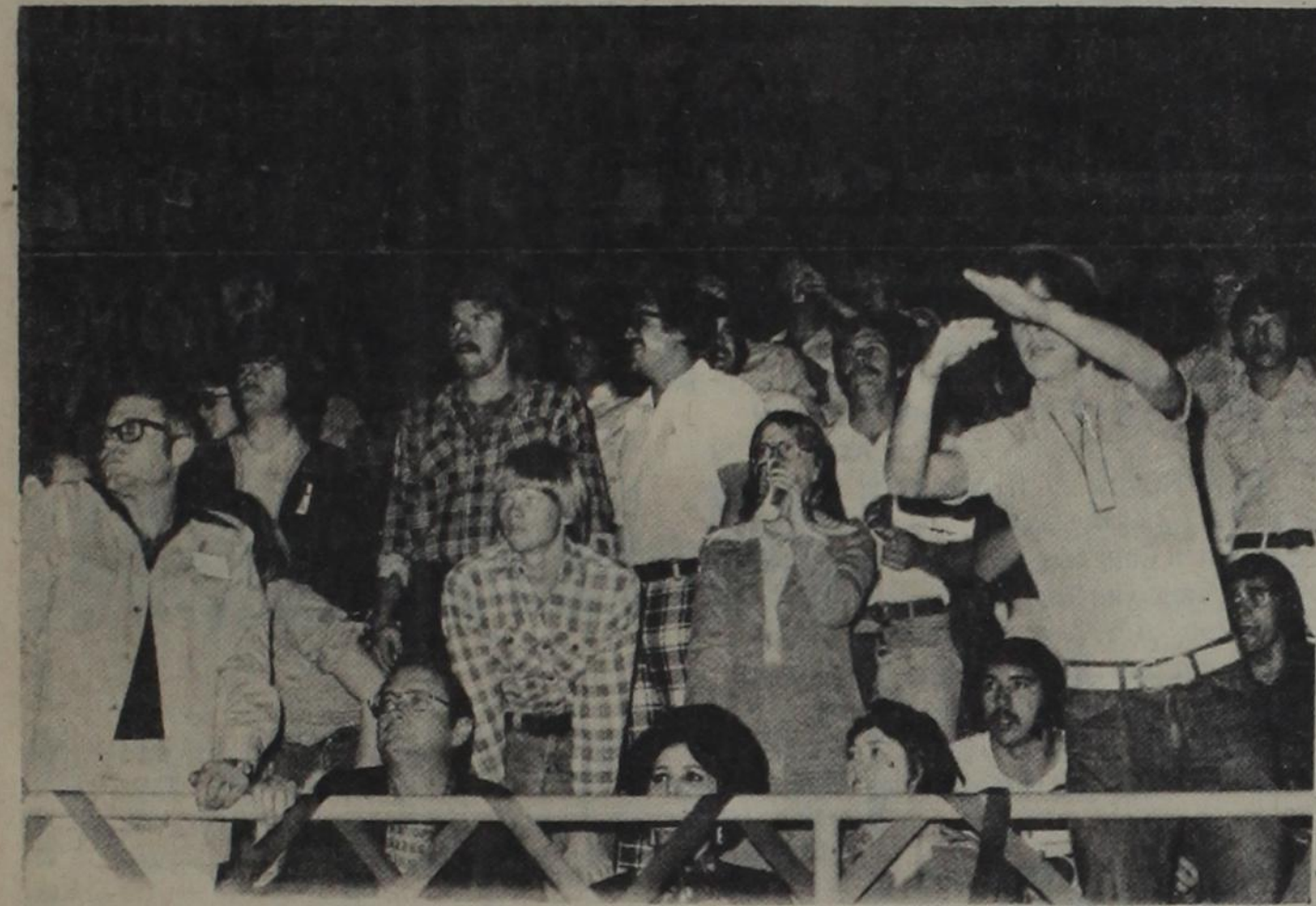




Cheers

A&M's Barry Davis pulls the ball up as Tech's Keith Kitchens (14) and Mike Russell prepare to trap him in the corner. Davis was a defensive thorn in Tech's side as he held down Raider Rick Bullock's scoring in the second

half of Saturday's game. A Larry Smith photo of Tech fans (below) is evidence that not everybody at Raider games drink during the game. Some are bored, some officiate, but most stand and cheer.



Southwest Conference Standings

By The Associated Press				LAST WEEK'S RESULTS				THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE			
Conference All	W	L	Pct.	Games	W	L	Pct.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Texas A&M	3	0	1.000	3	746			Houston 72, Arkansas 71.	Baylor 82, Texas Tech 77.	Texas Tech 83, Rice 58.	SMU 108, TCU 84.
Texas Tech	4	1	.800	11	3,785			Wednesday — TCU 88, Houston 70.	Texas A&M 93, SMU 87.	Texas Tech 67, Texas 61, Arkansas 80, Rice 62.	
SMU	4	2	.667	9	6,600						
Baylor	3	2	.600	8	500						
Arkansas	3	2	.600	10	3,746						
Houston	3	2	.600	11	3,785						
TCU	2	3	.400	6	428			Saturday — Arkansas 100, TCU 65.	SMU 95, Baylor 71, Houston 63, Texas 58.	Texas A&M 64, Texas Tech 62.	
Texas	0	5	.000	5	9,357						
Rice	0	5	.000	2	133						

Raiders hunt Bear... (without CB's)

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

WACO — Texas Tech's basketballers will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they test Baylor at 7:30 in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

The Raiders are 4-1 in conference play after losing to Texas A&M 64-62 Saturday afternoon in Lubbock. The Aggies are 4-0 in conference play. Coach Gerald Myers will have plenty of bench strength

with 12 players making the trip. This new luxury of unlimited travel squad size came about this weekend when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) voted to abolish the traveling squad limitation rule.

The Raiders main concern is finding their offense which mysteriously disappeared in the second half of the Aggie contest. Tech shot 33 per cent from the field in the second half and lost a five-point half-

time lead as the Aggies' combination of Barry Davis and Sonny Parker were able to work inside and control both the offensive and defensive boards.

Tech's ace senior center, Rick Bullock, scored a whopping 22 points in the first half but Davis stopped him cold in the second half. Bullock could only penetrate for nine points as the Raiders picked up 19 second half points.

forwards in order to evade another catastrophe such as the one which struck the Raiders at Heart O' Texas Coliseum last season.

In that encounter, Tech was coming off big wins over A&M and Texas, but lost to the highly charged Bears, 60-55. Baylor's win dropped the Raiders out of tie for the conference lead with A&M and the Raiders had to settle for second place in the conference while A&M was invited to the NCAA regional tournament.

Tech is expected to go with Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton at forwards, Kitchens and Dunn at guards while Bullock will assume his familiar role at post.

Tech's season record is 11-3. In other conference action, A&M will entertain Houston, and Arkansas will travel to Austin to battle Texas. SMU is involved in intersectional play against North Texas State while TCU will take the evening off.

Saturday, Tech returns to the friendly confines of Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum to battle SMU in another regionally televised SWC game. This battle is billed as the return meeting of "Ira versus the Bull". Bullock's old nemesis, Ira Terrell, will start for SMU in a game which promises to be a tremendous one-on-one match up between the two premier post men in the conference.

NFL contract dispute to cancel Pro Bowl?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impasse in negotiations between the National Football League owners and the players over a new contract has created deep doubts over the future of the players' pension plan. That could result in next Monday's Pro Bowl being cancelled.

Negotiators in the two year dispute over a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired Jan. 31, 1974, have not met since Sept. 22, when the officers of the NFL Players Association rejected the owners' last contract offer.

No new bargaining sessions are scheduled, nor do any appear to be forthcoming in the near future. As one management spokesman said, "Negotiations are nil."

A major stumbling block in contract negotiations during the past two years, which saw two player strikes, has been the so-called Rozelle Rule. Talks were conducted in the shadow of a federal court in Minneapolis which last month found the Rozelle Rule illegal.

The owners are expected to appeal the ruling, with that decision coming this week during meetings in New Orleans in conjunction with the Pro Bowl.

Without a contract in effect, the owners have refused to contribute to the players' pension fund, officially known as the Bert Bell Retirement

Plan. And union officials plan to be in New Orleans in an apparent attempt to talk the players into refusing to play in the Pro Bowl unless proceeds go directly to the pension fund.

It could provide yet another forum for the continuing conflict between the owners and the players.

The owners last made a contribution of \$4.4 million to the pension fund on March 31, 1974, for the year 1973. There was no contribution on March 31, 1975, for the year 1974, and there probably will be no money put in for 1975.

Twenty seven persons were receiving payments from the fund last year, including five players who took early retirement, 11 widows, and 11 disabled players.

Depending on years of service, a vested player may receive some \$300 a month at age 55 — which none has done yet — receive 40 per cent of the figure if he waits until he is 65.

"We have taken the position that we are not going to contribute until we have an agreement and know what the rules are that we are operating under," said Sargent Karch, head of the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners. "There is no legal obligation for us to make a contribution until we have an agreement."

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Table Tennis	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 30
Spaceball	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 28
Co-Rec Tennis	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 28
Tennis	Entries Open Jan. 19	Entries Close Feb. 6
Handball	Entries Open Jan. 19	Entries Close Feb. 6
Horseshoes	Entries Open Jan. 19	Entries Close Feb. 6

ENTRY DEADLINES: WOMEN

Table Tennis Singles	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 28
Spades	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 28
Tennis Co-Rec	Entries Open Jan. 14	Entries Close Jan. 28
Tennis Singles	Entries Open Feb. 4	Entries Close Feb. 18
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NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court clears way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for a winner take all battle between President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for California's 167 convention delegates in the June 8 primary election.

In a brief order, the justices unanimously affirmed a lower court order that the California system is constitutional and remains in effect this year.

The court issued no written opinion to elaborate on its decision.

By refusing to disturb the winner take all procedure, the court left Ford and Reagan to fight for the largest bloc of convention delegates from any state.

"We had always counted on it, so it makes no difference in our plans," said a spokesman for Ford's campaign committee.

Reagan and campaign aides were in California and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Kissinger heads for Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is heading for Moscow in an effort to set definite outlines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

His agenda also has at the top an effort to arrange withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola and promote Middle East negotiations.

Kissinger went over final details of the U.S. weapons position with the National Security Council before his scheduled Monday night departure. Some American strategists have been concerned that in pressing for a treaty Kissinger would agree to excessive restraints on the Pentagon's Cruise missile, a fast developing jet powered drone with a highly accurate guidance system.

However, Kissinger said last week at a news conference that "the government is operating with complete unanimity."

Ford reports Union 'in better shape'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reported Monday night that "the state of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better," but called for efforts to devise "a more perfect union where the government serves and the people rule."

In an election year State of the Union address that coincided with the beginning of the presidential campaign season, Ford recalled that a year ago he had said the state of the Union was not good. In reporting that 1976 finds it much improved, he added that it is "still not good enough."

PLACING HEAVY emphasis on economic issues in his text for a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Ford said his new federal budget proposal would hold spending to \$394.2 billion and lower taxes by another \$10 billion starting July 1. He announced he will propose tax incentives to encourage low and middle income persons to invest in common stocks.

The President also declared that he wants Congress to provide Medicare beneficiaries for the first time with protection against catastrophic illnesses by limiting to \$750 annually the amount individuals would pay to hospitals and doctors.

As expected, Ford also called for a \$4.2 billion increase in Social Security taxes, to take effect in 1977.

In discussing what he sees as the need for a belt tightening federal budget, Ford said:

"BY HOLDING down the growth of federal spending, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision making power over their own lives."

The tax cut he has in mind for individuals, he said, would reduce by \$227 the taxes paid for a family of four making \$15,000 a year.

"Hard working Americans caught in the middle can really use that kind of extra cash," Ford said.

The President pictured his economic program as one that would produce more jobs, especially for the young, and whittle away at currently high unemployment rates.

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HE ALSO SET as a goal a balanced federal budget by 1979.

While calling anew for legislation to spur programs aimed at lessening dependence on imported petroleum, and proposing moves away from narrow federal social welfare efforts toward block grants to states, Ford first dealt with what he termed a "major step" to get Americans to "invest in the future."

As an example, he said he wants tax law changes "at the earliest possible date" that would give businessmen incentives to expand their plants and buy new equipment, chiefly in areas where the unemployment rate now exceeds 7 per cent.

Saying "we can have a healthy recovery in 1976" in the sagging housing industry, Ford said his budget would allow for "additional housing assistance for 500,000 families."

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Literature display

Dr. W. T. Zyla and Wendell Aycock, chairman and assistant chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature view an exhibit of "Ethnic

Literatures: Manuscripts, First Editions and Photographs." The display is part of the ninth annual Comparative Literature Symposium at Tech. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Lebanese cease fire reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new cease fire worked out with Syrian help and aimed at ending Lebanon's nine month old civil war between Moslems and Christians was announced Monday night. If it holds, Rashid Karami, a Moslem, might reconsider his resignation as premier, a presidential source said.

Moslem Christian warfare escalated in Beirut during the day following Karami's resignation, threatening dangerous complications in the Middle East. Black smoke from a burning Moslem slum blanketed Beirut and police reported 119 persons killed in savage fighting across Lebanon.

A MILITARY spokesman said the latest truce, the 17th since last April, was to go into effect at 9 p.m. — 2 p.m. EST — and that rival sides had an extra hour to get word to their men to comply.

The presidential informant

UD misinformed

The UD was incorrectly informed that the Student Association book exchange would run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The book exchange will run from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m. today through Jan. 30.

Also, The Student Organization for Black Unity will run the exchange instead of Kappa Alpha, men's social fraternity, as previously reported.

said Christian President Suleiman Franjeh arranged the truce with help from Syrian President Hafez Assad. He said Assad gave assurances he would convince the Palestinians and their Moslem allies to observe it and that Franjeh promised to try to get the Christian militias to do the same.

A high ranking army officer said the pattern of fighting indicated the rival sides were intensifying efforts to neutralize pockets of enemy resistance in each other's domains. "What ever else happens this brings the country closer to de facto partition," he added.

MOSLEM PREACHERS urged holy war against the Christians, but the grand mufti, Lebanon's chief Moslem leader, denied it was an official call. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat warned of an attack "on all fronts" unless Christians stopped their assault on the Moslem slum of Karantina in Beirut.

The Christians defied Arafat's warning and announced the capture of Karantina after a four day battle. Thousands of slum

dwellers, fleeing in panic, sought refuge in a neighboring Armenian neighborhood. Scores were left behind, burned to death in their shacks.

The death toll in the nine month old civil war now totals more than 8,500.

KARAMI announced his resignation Sunday. A government source said Christian President Suleiman Franjeh rejected it, but that Karami insisted on quitting.

Sponsor incorrectly reported

The UD was incorrectly informed that Operation Identification was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity. It is jointly sponsored by Women's Service Organization and APO.

The times were also incorrect. Representatives will be in the dormitories from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The days remain the same.

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Ethnic literature on display in conjunction with symposium

An exhibit of "Ethnic Literatures: Manuscripts, First Editions and Photographs" went on display Monday in the Tech Museum as part of the ninth annual Comparative Literature Symposium.

The public may view the exhibit during regular museum hours through Feb. 1 at no charge. Other exhibits planned in conjunction with the symposium will be "Voices of Freedom — American Ethnic Literature" at the Tech Library and a display of visiting lecturer's works at the Tech Bookstore.

The symposium, "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America," will be conducted here Jan. 27-31. Sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature, the symposium is in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

"THE SYMPOSIUM will focus on the existence and development of ethnic literatures in the United States," said Dr. W. T. Zyla, chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature at Tech.

"Significance of this project," Zyla said, "is reflected in Congress' passage of the Ethnic Heritage Studies Programs Act, creating a special climate in the society of giving credence to the importance of our population's ethnic elements."

The project will help acquaint the reading public with ethnic literary achievements. It is possible that some ethnic works will be translated into English for a wider reading audience; Zyla said.

The National Endowment for the Humanities granted \$20,323 to Tech for the presentation of the symposium.

Commenting on the grant, Congressman George Mahon said, "Various nationalities and ethnic groups have played a large part in the development of our country, and the symposium on ethnic literatures will, I hope, emphasize in the forthcoming Bicentennial year their contribution to the American culture."

THE SYMPOSIUM'S program will consist of several lectures, panel discussions, an evening of dance and a musical performance by Tech's Concert Band and Symphony.

Among keynote speakers will be Dr. Brom Weber, professor of English, the University of California, Davis; Dr. Francis M. Rogers, professor of romance languages and literatures, Harvard University and Dr. Peter Boerner, professor of comparative literature, Germanic languages and West European studies, Indiana University.

"The project seems especially appropriate for the Bicentennial celebration," added Zyla.

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Kirk Dooley

Let's define miracle before we give up

They had to drag me away from the television after the Super Bowl ended.

"No, it's not over!" I insisted, "We'll score in just a second. Everyone sit down..."

It was almost pitiful. A perfectly healthy 21-year-old boy - man staring at the tube waiting for a miracle that was already snuffed out by time. But I KNEW they were gonna score.

THERE ON TV was the post game locker room interview with Lynn Swann, and something was wrong.

"Why is that man out of uniform?" I cried. "What's wrong with him? Get hit with a bottle? Get back on the field, man! Watch this TD pass to Drew Pearson you rusty old Steeler."

The TV could take my verbal abuse but my friends could not. They said that they were going to the strip to drown their sorrows but I insisted that we were going to celebrate as soon as Roger hit Drew for six on the last play of the game.

"Sorry, Kirk, The last play of the game is over."

"No, you don't understand, you fools," I retorted, "The last play of the game is not over because Roger simply has not hit Drew. THAT's when the game will end."

But the door shut and they were gone. And Drew was gone.

There was Phyllis and Brent and Irv thanking me for watching but suggesting that I might as well hit the strip because my miracles had finally run out.

I turned off the TV and sat alone as the whole season passed through the old mind.

There was the preseason. I had never heard of Phyllis George. The Cowboys looked like a computerized high school team trying to play pro football. They won a couple of games on emotion but that simply didn't look

like the "Rock" that Dallas was supposed to evolve into. This "new team" did squirm into the playoffs as a wild card (but was I equally excited because Washington didn't make the playoffs).

The Minnesota playoffs game was a snowball fight from the first and it looked like Roger was the man who got the last throw. Splat! The state of Minnesota got a snowball right in the face, while Texans basked in the sun awaiting the next miracle.

I was one of 5,000 fans who met the Cowboy plane at the airport after that game. Ladies cried. Men cried. Tom Landry smiled. I'd never seen anything like it. Too Tall even stepped on my foot.

The NFC championship game in which the Cowboys blew the Rams out of fantasyland was, again, nothing short of a miracle. How can a Cinderella wild card team beat the powerful Rams? There simply are no answers, brethren.

There were 10,000 fans at Love Field when the Cowboys landed after the LA game. It looked like a Mardi Gras pep rally. The Cowboys could have overthrown the city government and taken over without resistance.

When the Super Bowl came around this past weekend, there were 1,600 sportswriters and other media people crawling over each other. Every statistic, all the way down to who slept with who's wife the night before the game, was kept. Super Bowl. Super Sunday. Super teams. Super halftime (gag).

The super statistics failed to pin down the one very important category on which the game ultimately rested.

When will the Cowboys actually run out of miracles?

The logical answer is (or rather, was): Enough miracles to get them to the last play of the Super Bowl. That's when they run out.

My answer is: If we're talking about miracles, then mine is still gonna happen. Where's Drew? We've still got one more play...

IM graduate policy changed

The Department of Recreational Sports has announced a change of policy concerning the eligibility of graduate students who wish to participate in the un-

WTC Romps, 86-57

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Tech's women's basketball team had a rough go of it in Snyder Monday night as the Western Texas Dusters dealt them their second defeat in as many challenges, 86-57.

"We stayed with them and played a good first half," said Tech Coach Susie Lynch following the game. "We took the lead in the final minutes of the first half, 27-23, then they ate us up with a press in the last minute, so we left the half with a bad feeling," she said.

"They are a very physical team. In the second half, we had three kids foul out and four that were sweating it with four fouls each," she said.

Half time score showed the Raiders trailing 42-30, and they never regained the lead throughout the second half.

Carol Dudensing lead the offensive drive for the team, hitting seven of 13 shots from the floor and 19 points. Teri Dixon had six of 11 field goals and 14 total points and Jill Owens had 6 of 12 from the floor with 12 total points. Libby Keller, leading Raider scorer for the season, was held to nine points.

Leading the Duster attack was Brenda Juracek with 13 points; however, the Duster win was a team effort, with

dergraduate Intramural Program. According to James Teague, Associate Director, graduate students will be allowed to participate in the undergraduate program in accordance with the stipulations recommended by the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council.

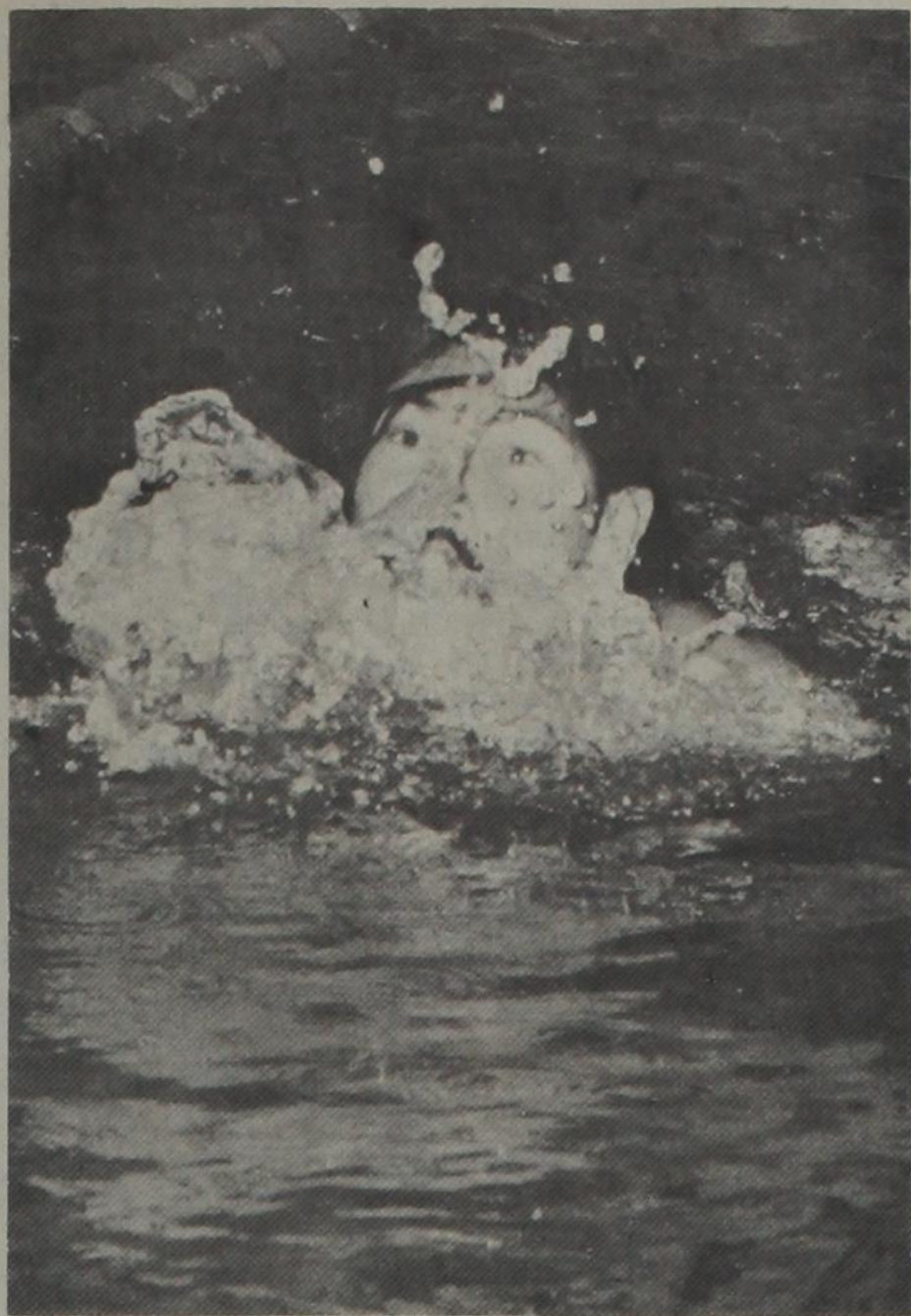
Stipulations are: —Each participant must be enrolled for a minimum of six hours within Texas Tech University, or the Texas Tech School of Law, or the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

—Each participant must have paid that portion of the student service fee which applies to the Recreational Sports Department.

—The eligibility of each graduate participant and each graduate team shall be governed by the same eligibility rules and divisional guidelines as apply within the undergraduate program.

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Relayer

Tech swimmer Charlie Lozano pulls his quarter of the 400 yard medley relay which the Raiders won in their dual meet with the Air Force this past weekend. Their winning time was 3:39.81.

Second straight Super Bowl win Pittsburg's testimony to greatness

MIAMI (AP) — The victorious Pittsburgh Steelers headed home Monday with a second straight Super Bowl triumph as testimony for their claim as one of the National Football League's all time great teams.

With them goes the opportunity, one year hence, to tread on unbroken ground—a third consecutive Super Bowl victory.

As might be expected, other teams already were making overtures to coach Chuck Noll's staff, hoping to find the rebuilding magic, which has come to Pittsburgh. Noll confirmed that the New York Jets had asked permission to talk with Pittsburgh's defensive coordinator, Bud Carson, about their vacant head coaching job.

It was Carson's defensive unit that carried the burden in the Steelers' pulsating 21-17 triumph over Dallas in Sunday's Super Bowl showdown. Noll had total confidence in the defense's ability to hold

the Cowboys in the game's final 82 seconds, and that led to his decision to surrender the ball on downs, instead of punting it away.

Given an opportunity to make the decision a second time, would he still have turned the ball over on downs instead of punting? "You betcha," said Noll. "It works, and I do any thing that works."

Noll explained the Steelers' thinking when they got the ball in the game's final two minutes. "We ran the ball three times and got them to use up their time outs," he said.

Now, with a fourth and nine facing Pittsburgh, it seemed like a punting situation. But Noll didn't want to risk a block and so the Steelers ran one more play, then turned the ball over on downs.

The gamble worked, with two last gasp passes by Roger Staubach falling incomplete and the third one of the game's

Dallas loves Pokes anyway

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, destiny's football darlings who took a 21-17 Super Bowl X spanking from the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers, came back to a warm welcome in a dismal drizzle Monday without a head bowed.

"It's amazing," said Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach of the cheering crowd of some 1,000 or so who braved raw 47 degree temperatures to wait for the Dallas charter which was an hour late leaving Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Cowboys were tardy because a fuel truck ran out of gas which is about what happened to the team in the final period of Sunday's Super Bowl classic.

Staubach said "I wish I could be happier. These fans are just great. They've been a big part of us this year."

Staubach said doctors had decided he could not play in next week's Pro Bowl game in New Orleans because of damaged ribs and a sore elbow.

"Doctors advised me not to go so I'm not going," said Staubach.

Cowboy wide receiver Golden Richards, who also suffered broken ribs, said "The fans here have been a big part of our year. They backed us win or lose. For them to come out here (Dallas Love Field) on a day like today is unbelievable."

A small band of high school students did a take off on comedian Bob Hope's theme song "Thanks for the Memories."

After the red, yellow and blue jet wheeled to a stop, the students sang "Thanks for all the things you've done ... you'll always be No. 1."

The Cowboys, the only team ever to make it into the Super Bowl on a wild card ticket, were thought to be in a rebuilding year after failing to make the playoffs in 1974 on an 8-6 record. However, Dallas stunned both Minnesota and Los Angeles in the Super Bowl.

Their underdog role week after week caught the fancy of

the Dallas fans who have seen the Cowboys produce numerous championship teams.

The Dallas Morning News headlined Monday: "Slipper Didn't Quite Fit Size 21-17... cinderella Cowboys stumble at Super Ball."

Cowboy coach Tom Landry said — with a smile — "It's amazing all these fans came out. It's been a great year for us. I'm sorry it had to end the way it did. But we had a chance. It's been a satisfying season."

"It's been a miracle season," said defensive tackle Bill Gregory. "All these fans out here must think so, too."

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Film society offers 13 classic film showings

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Ticket subscriptions are now available from the Cinematheque Film Society for the 1976 spring film season. SUBSCRIPTIONS COST \$7 for 13 Wednesday evening showings. Only 250 subscriptions will be sold at the University Center ticket booth. Tickets for single films will also be available the day the film is to be shown, for \$1 at the ticket booth.

For the spring semester, the film society is offering a wide spectrum of films from the past, including works from the United States and foreign countries.

The season officially begins Jan. 28, with the film "Bringing Up Baby," directed by Howard Hawks and starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. The movie is a lunatic situation comedy of the '30s, in which a paleontologist (Grant) gets the rich heiress (Hepburn) after several scenes of misadventures and mistakes.

A FRENCH FILM Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," is the first film for February. The film "evokes a romantic nostalgia of pre-World War I and illuminates a modern woman in love," according to the film schedule.

Other films for February include:

—"King Kong," with the special effects of William O'Brian that were unsurpassed until the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey;" starring Faye Ray and Robert Armstrong.

—"The Best Years of Our Lives," winner of nine academy awards, stars Myrna Loy, Frederick March and Dana Andrews. The movie is the story of an American veteran returning from the war and struggling to readjust to a normal way of life.

—"THE BICYCLE THEIF," directed by Vittorio de Sica, portrays society and environment as the villains, showing the plight of a workman who faces loss of his job and

starvation when his bicycle is stolen.

On March 3, "Jezebel," a Betty Davis movie, will be presented. The movie is a 1938 Academy Award winner starring Davis as a spiteful southern belle during pre-Civil War days in New Orleans.

The other movies in the March bill are:

—"The Conformist," a narrative of a young fascist assassin, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci of "Last Tango in Paris" fame.

—"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN," March 17, starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart, is a satirical revitalization of the old Tom Mix western.

—"Wuthering Heights," the 1939 version starring Laurence Olivier, David Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald. In April, the first movie will be "Singin' in the Rain," one

of the finest original Hollywood musicals, starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds, according to the release.

The remaining movies for the spring season are:

—"BLOW UP," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, who recently finished filming "The Passanger." The movie involves the exploration of reality and illusion through photographs.

—"The Producers," directed by Mel Brooks and starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder, is a story about two producers who intentionally make bad movies, which succeed as comedies.

—"The Harder They Fall," the traditional Cinematheque Humphrey Bogart offering, starring Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling and "Bogie" in a film about a boxing hoax that elevates a lightweight to be the champion through back-alley deals and confidences.

All Cinematheque Film Society films will be shown in the University Center Coronado Room beginning at 8 p.m.

Two TV shows premiere tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new programs are premiering on TV tonight. One is "Popi,"

a CBS situation comedy. The other is public television's "The Adams Chronicles," a red ink series about a blue blood family.

The latter show, which ran \$1.5 million over its original \$3.9-million production budget because of delays blamed on a writers' strike and script revisions, is quite an ambitious project.

It dramatizes the lives of four generations of the historic Adams family of Massachusetts and the family's contributions to the nation, from pre Revolutionary War times to around 1900.

AFTER AN ADVANCE peep at tonight's show, the first of 13 produced by WNET here, I'd say we may be facing the dawn of a new era in American public TV—namely, a first rate dramatic effort not made by the BBC.

The show studies the life of young John Adams, his courtship of Abigail Smith and their marriage in 1764, and the start of his rise to prominence in American history from humble origins as a struggling lawyer and farmer in Braintree, Mass.

George Grizzard seems a mite old to be playing young Adams — the actor was 47 when the show was taped — but he still turns in a fine performance, as does

Katherine Walker, cast as his strong minded wife.

IN A HISTORY show of this kind, one might expect wooden, stilted writing. But such is not the case here; the dialogue is believable, even sprightly at times and the show is good drama, not bad pageantry.

The premise of CBS' "Popi" series isn't too novel. It's about a Puerto Rican widower with two young sons. It replaces "Joe and Sons," which concerned an Italian American widower with two young sons.

Tonight's opener has a ho-hum yarn about a runaway Great Dane and the boys' adoption of same. Still, the show has a nice, natural feel to it and doesn't depend on mugging or shouting for its laughs.

The acting of Hector Elizondo, cast as Popi, is particularly good. And wonder of wonders, the show doesn't stick to the usual apartment setting of sitcoms. It even goes on location in New York for some scenes.

With better scripts, "Popi" could prove the surprise hit of the mid season.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Education Resource Center of the Texas Commerce Bank, at 14th Street and Avenue K.

TEXAS TECH BOWLING TEAM
The Tech bowling team will meet at 4 p.m. today at Imperial Bowling Lanes, ASAE.

SPLASH
There will be an ASAE executive meeting tonight at 6 in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. All officers should attend.

SPRINT
Splash will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Attendance is required.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
Representatives for Operation Identification will be in Chitwood, Weymouth, Doak and Weeks Halls today from 5 to 7 p.m.

ALUMNI OF MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL
Monterey High School alumni may attend a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 tonight in the M.H.S. cafeteria, sponsored by the Cantores Choir. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM
The Host Student Program for international and American students will meet tonight at 7, at 2420 15th St. The program will be "Hello, my name is..."

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9 at 4110 17th St., Apt. 304. Mortar Board applications are now available in room 158 of the Administration Building. Both junior men and women maintaining a 3.0 GPA may apply.

Dallas officials suspect arson in three fires in Oak Lawn area

DALLAS (AP) — Fire officials said Monday they suspect arson in at least three fires in a residential commercial area north of downtown Dallas.

A four alarm blaze destroyed the Plantation Club Sunday night after firemen tapped out a nearby grass fire earlier.

Both fires were just a few blocks from the Oak Lawn Plaza apartment complex, which burned late Thursday. Three persons died in that fire.

Chief arson investigator J. E. Tuma said the Plantation

Club, scheduled to open next week, looked "like it may have been set afire."

"Fire was coming through the roof when firemen got there, but whether it was related to the apartment fire, I can't say at this time," he said.

Tuma said he did not believe the club fire was set by flaming rolls of paper tossed into the building as officials suspect in the apartment fire. Tenants in nearby apartments reported flaming rolls of paper thrown into their complexes about the time of the Oak Lawn Plaza fire.

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Israeli officials expand censorship of news

JERUSALEM (AP) — Newspapers and journalists registered strong objections today to the Israeli government's expansion of military censorship to cover secret diplomatic dealings.

The cabinet Sunday approved a law applying censorship in two new fields of press reporting — top secret cables between Jerusalem and foreign governments, and clandestine meetings between Israeli officials and foreign nations which have no diplomatic ties with Israel, such as the Arab countries or the Soviet Union.

The law, introduced by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, will take effect if it is approved by the foreign affairs and security committee of parliament, which plans hearings later this month.

Apparently it was aimed mainly at suppressing reports of secret cables between Israel and the United States. Leaks in the Israeli press of U.S. messages have drawn two public reprimands from President Ford in the past year.

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Program begins Monday, January 26, ends April 9, 1976. NOTE: READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF THE SPRING SEMESTER.

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Sec. 02	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 08	3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 03	9:30-10:30 a.m. MWTF	Sec. 09	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon
Sec. 04	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWTF	Sec. 10	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues
Sec. 05	10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 11	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed
Sec. 06	11:30-12:30 p.m. MWTF	Sec. 12	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

30 hour course (3 hours of class per week for 10 weeks).
ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-76A (Third Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and Directly West of the Library)

Student's Name _____
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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Severe
6 Evaluates
11 Basque game
12 Omits from pronunciation
14 Cooled lava
15 Damp
16 Ocean
17 What? (colloq)
18 Attempt
20 Self-controlled
23 Conjunction
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Hard wood tree
27 Ephemeral
32 Goddess of healing
34 Prefix formerly
35 Exist
38 Moray
38 A continent (abbr.)
39 Likely
41 Beneficent gifts
44 Succor
46 Babylonian deity
47 River in Italy
48 Weakens
52 Hindu cymbals
55 A state (abbr.)
56 Dawn goddess
57 Secret agent
59 Exist
60 Argue
62 Blockhead
64 Coins
65 Musical study

DOWN
1 Listen to
2 Man's nickname
3 Quarrel
4 Let it stand
5 Delect
6 Breathes
7 Toward shelter
8 Crown
9 Man's nickname
10 Suffering internal excitement
11 Man's nickname
13 Pronoun
19 Sweet potato
21 Cry of goat
22 Peer Gynt's mother
24 Resort
27 Beverage
28 Amplified
29 Sphere
30 Let's go
31 Affirmative
33 Ethiopian tribe
50 Slave
53 Bleemish
53 Compellent
54 Confederate general
58 Pronoun
61 Prefix twice
63 Clerical degree (abbr.)

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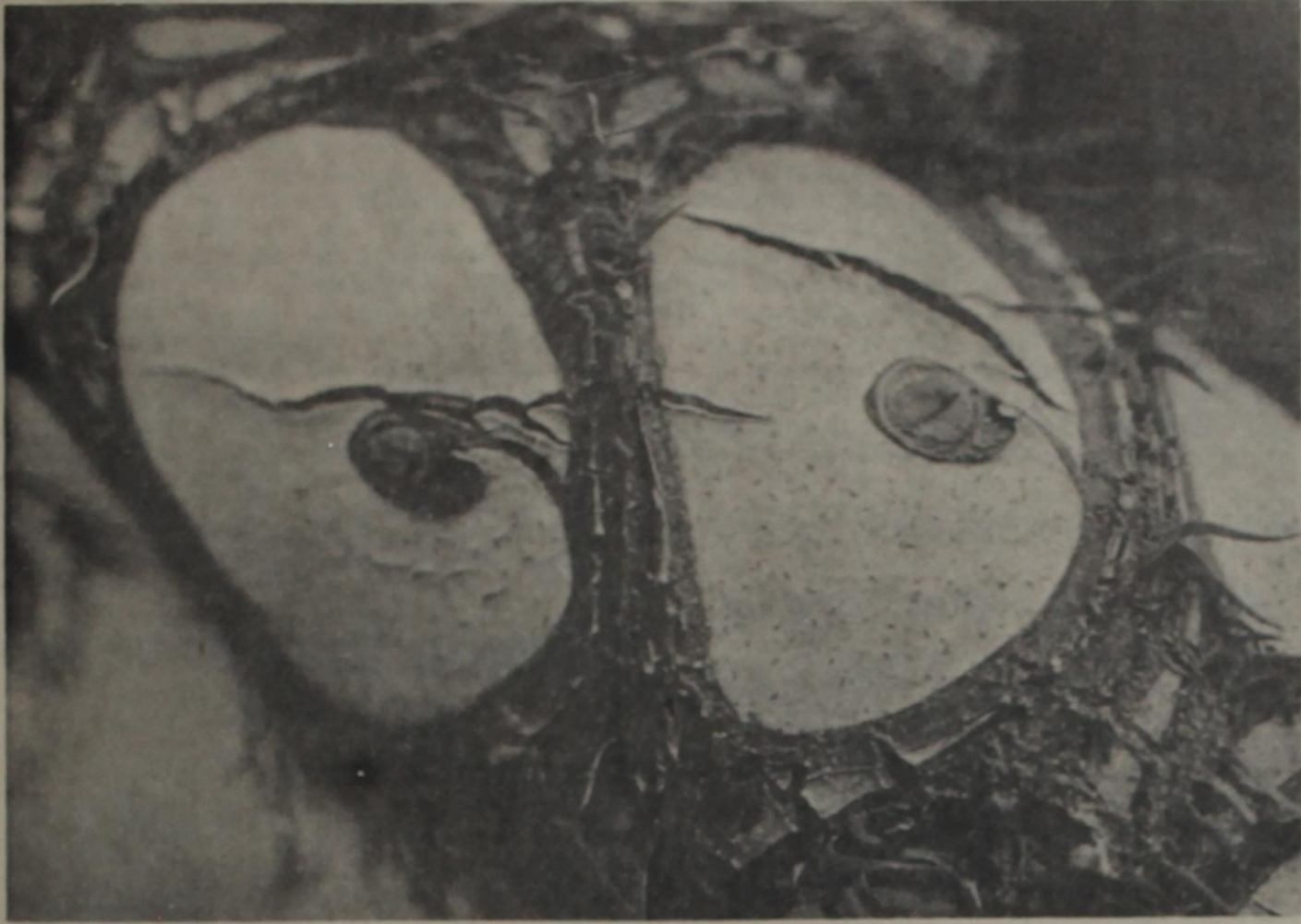
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Cracked eggs?

This object, resembling two fried eggs, is actually a close-up of a plant growing under the stairwell in the English Building. (Staff Photo)

Tent show veterans to teach 'actors how to act' this summer

Several veteran tent show performers whose careers blossomed during the early 20th Century will come to Tech during the spring semester to "teach actors how to act" in a tent show at the university this summer.

A TENT PRODUCTION in the Harley Sadler tradition will be presented by the Tech speech and theater arts department as part of the Lubbock - Texas Tech Bicentennial Festival Celebration. It is tentatively set to open a six-week run July 4 on or near The Tech Museum grounds adjacent to the Ranching Heritage Center.

The first to appear as part of a series of visits to Tech's speech and theater arts department will be Henry L. and Mercedes Brunk of Brunks Comedians. They are scheduled to visit with students and address classes in theater history, advanced acting and a graduate course in the American theater Jan. 26-28.

At one time Brunks Comedians had as many as 10 shows operating at the same time in various parts of the United States. They and Harley Sadler's tent show presented hundreds of performances in Texas and portions of the Southwest and Midwest. Brunks Comedians closed their shows in 1958.

DR. JERRY MICKEL, professor emeritus at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., will be here Feb. 1-6 for consultation and visits with drama students.

Mickel has made considerable contributions to tent show research, according to Dr. Clifford C. Ashby, professor of speech and theater arts, who is directing the visitation program.

Mickel is an authority on the stars, show operations and tours of many of the tent show theater groups which traveled the middle - western states from the 1850's to World War II, Ashby said.

"HE SPENT EIGHT YEARS of travel with the repertory

theater companies, mile after mile and hour upon hour in researching the rep companies and the people who lived and worked on the shows," Ashby said.

Another who will visit the department is Paul Thardo Kalmbacher, whose professional name was Paul Thardo. He toured many seasons with Sadler and participated in countless performances as drummer and xylophonist with the band and as an actor.

Kalmbacher, now about 78, and his wife, the former Daisy Lowe of Lubbock, live in Fort Worth. Date for the third generation tent show actor's visit has not been set. The veteran showman also will work with the cast which will present the tent show at Tech and other West Texas cities this summer.

THESE ACTORS who made American theater history are coming to Tech for no pay, other than their expenses, to make their contributions to the education of student actors and to help with the recreation of the Harley Sadler - type show to be presented by the university this summer, Ashby said.

The Tech professor said there is increasing research and interest into the history of tent show theater in the United States.

AT LEAST TWO books have been published on the history of the tent show, and Ashby has recorded numerous interviews with actors and actresses who were members of the casts for placement in the Southwest Collection at the university.

The Kalmbachers recently placed their voluminous collection of papers, newspaper clippings, scrapbooks and photographs related to their tent show careers with the Southwest Collection to be used as resource material for the Harley Sadler show this summer.

Breeder gives quarterhorse to Tech

A widely - known Ruidoso, N.M. horse-breeder, Sonny Edwards, has given Deck A Cards, an American quarterhorse sired by Decka Center, to the animal science department in the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

Edwards presented the

animal to Tech to upgrade and improve its horse-breeding program. Deck A Cards' sire, Decka Center, was the son of the famous thoroughbred Top Deck.

Deck A Cards made nine starts as a racehorse but was injured early in his career, according to Dr. John W.

Allen, Tech veterinarian. "His injuries are sufficiently healed for him to stand at stud, beginning in the spring of '76," Allen said.

He added that Deck A Cards' outstanding family line includes his dam, Alfaretta, which has foaled a number of notable quarterhorses.

The stud will be used not only for performance purposes but also within the teaching program. Anyone interested in breeding a mare to Deck A Cards should contact the Tech animal science department.

The university presently has a total of 10 horses, including mares, geldings and fillies, in its horse - program.

Jogger logs 610 miles in eight days

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Phil Saad made the 610-mile journey between Denver and Kansas City the hard way — on foot.

"I'm still sore but I'm proud of myself," the 51-year-old Saad said today after walking and jogging for eight days.

Would he do it again? "Hell, no," Saad said in a telephone interview the morning after he completed the trip.

Saad, who has been a jogger for 24 years, said he left Denver Jan. 11 and walked or ran all the way.

"I'm honest, and I'm stubborn. I wanted to do this myself. Lots of people offered me rides, but I turned them down. People along the road were nice," he said.

Saad, a carpet cleaner, said he averaged 6 to 7 miles per hour, once running 33 hours

without stopping to sleep. He said he followed U.S. 24 through Colorado and Interstate 70 across Kansas.

Asked why he made the run in the middle of winter, Saad said he had promised his wife that he's stop jogging three years ago.

"Then she left me, so I broke my promise," he said.

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'Texas in 1776': busy frontier

Texas 200 years ago, in 1776, was more than an idyllic wilderness.

SECOND AND THIRD GENERATION frontiersmen were farming, ranching and trading. They also were fighting the same Indians that priests were evangelizing in missions scattered from El Paso to the Louisiana border, according to official Spanish documents studied, analyzed and correlated in an unusual historical description published in December.

Seymour V. Connor, Tech historian and author of numerous books related to Texas and southwestern history, has written "Texas in 1776." Maps at the beginning of each of the major chapters help readers locate the presidios, missions and Texas Indians.

The history begins in 1766, when the Spanish Marques de Rubi made an inspection trip for the crown, during which he travelled on part of his journey from Mexico City to the capital of the Texas area, Los Adaes, near what is now the city of Natchitoches in Louisiana.

"IT WAS AN INCREDIBLE journey, covering nearly 8,000 miles in 20 months," Connor says. Traveling to Orcoquisac, founded in 1757, the party sloughed through almost impassable thicket and swamp and was rained on every day of the eight-day trip. About 10 years ago the location of Orcoquisac was discovered as lying on what is now Interstate Highway 10, just east of the Trinity River in Chambers County.

Rubi's group not only tallied physical installations, the people and often the livestock, but one member of the tour, an engineer named Nicolas de Lafora, made drawings of each site.

It is from records of this caliber that Connor wrote his 100-page history, published by Jenkins Publishing Company, Austin.

Connor takes the state through the removal of the capital from Los Adaes to San Antonio, where the governor's palace was in such poor repair that one head of state lived for a time in the garrison jail because its quarters were the best available.

THE AUTHOR DESCRIBES EACH of the presidios, each of the missions and each Indian tribe.

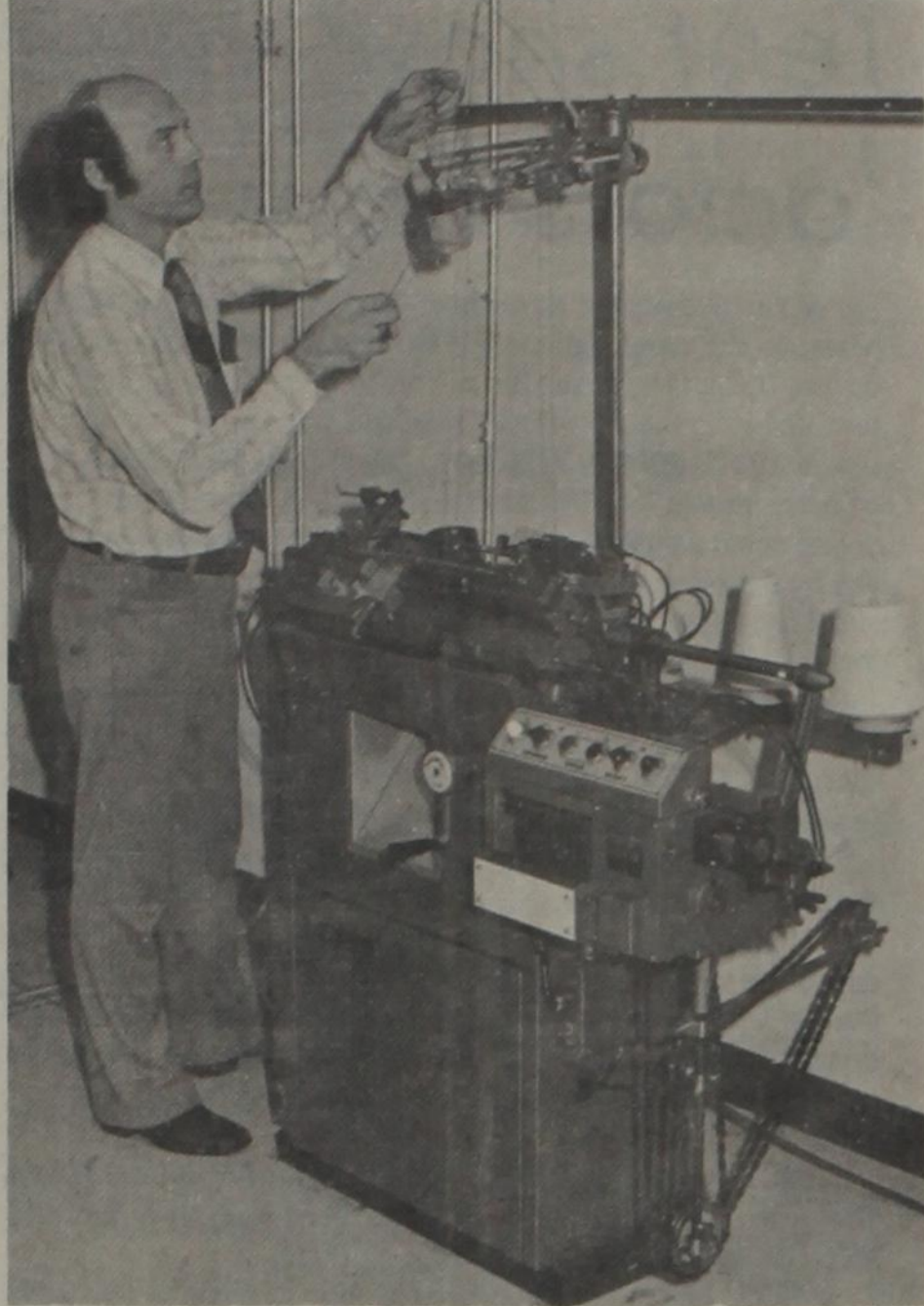
San Jose mission in the San Antonio area was "truthfully the first mission in America in beauty, plan and strength," according to Father Juan Agustin Morfi, who visited it in 1777. Another priest commented in 1768 that he could not find words to describe its beauty. Its restoration as a national historic monument was made more accurate by the descriptions of these early visitors.

Among the 17th century Indians, the Caddoans of the piney woods, were far and away the most culturally developed, Connor says. The Jumanos of the Big Bend represented the most advanced nomadic society in West Texas.

IN JANUARY, 1778, the most important conference of the Spanish period on Texas Indian affairs was held at San Antonio, Connor said. There the details of the Apache war were hammered out, and the final strategy was simple: "The Lipan and Mescalero already beginning to be split by the wedge of Comanche intrusion, were to be separated and a vigorous war was to be pursued against the Lipans."

Connor's epilogue is primarily a report on the 1770-1803 cattle boom in Texas, which was supplying beef for Louisiana, and the organization of the interior provinces in New Spain.

Connor is the author of eight books and editor and co-author of others. His twelfth grade text book on Texas is used by more than half the high schools in the state, and his college text is in broad use throughout the Southwest. He is past president of the Texas State Historical Association.



Threading procedures

James M. Lambert, head of Knitting Laboratories, demonstrates threading procedures of the Shima Seiki Automatic (Model SFG-1) Glove Machine donated to the Textile Research Center by the Harry Hirsh Machinery Corp., Long Island City, N.Y. The new machine will be utilized in research on Texas natural fibers; cotton, wool and mohair.

Police raid nets 274 firearms

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Officers said information compiled during an investigation which led to what is believed to be the largest firearms seizure ever in Oklahoma, has been presented to a federal grand jury.

A raid climaxing several months of investigation resulted in the seizure by federal and city agents of 274 firearms valued at some \$25,000, several thousand rounds of ammunition and some enlarged replicas of U.S. currency.

The raid was conducted last Thursday at the residence of a convicted felon who operates a tavern north of Duncan, officers said.

They said that among the seized weapons were rifles, pistols and shotguns of various styles, calibers and models, and included a sawed off shotgun and three .45 caliber semi automatic rifles. Officers said serial numbers had been filed off some of the weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After yielding to congressional pressure to end photocopying service in post offices, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar now is being pressured by some members of Congress to restore the service.

"We're in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation," a Postal Service spokesman said. Although the Postal Service made a \$1 million profit on the copiers in a recent year, it ended the photocopying service Jan. 1 after two House subcommittees said the practice could offer unfair competition to copying services offered by small businesses.

TRC uses new glove machine

A Shima Seiki Automatic (Model SFG-1) Glove Machine was recently donated to the Textile Research Center (TRC) by the Harry Hirsh Machinery Corp., Long Island City, N.Y. The new equipment will be utilized in research on Texas natural fibers; cotton, wool and mohair.

THE MACHINERY will knit an entire glove in a single

operation as opposed to the traditional method of cutting a hand-shape out of pre-knitted fabric. The only hand work involved with the Shima is hemming the cuff on the finished gloves, a TRC spokesman said.

While the Shima Model SFG-1 is designed primarily for cotton work gloves, it is

capable of utilizing virtually any fiber. At present, research is being conducted with short staple, low micronaire cotton in both the conventional ring spun and the newer open-end spun yarns, he added.

The machine knits one finger at a time, utilizing a fork to hold each finished finger aside as others are knitted.

AFTER THE FINGERS are completed, the upper palm is

made. The machine then constructs the thumb, and the cuff is knit last. The glove will fit the left or right hand as the thumb is knit on the side.

"The Textile Research Center is continuously working for greater utilization of Texas natural fibers," said James S. Parker, director, "and, it would appear that research along these lines will help to develop glove manufacturing as a small business in the Southwest."

Three-month-old baby improves after urgent kidney transplant

NEW YORK (AP) — A 3-month-old baby weighing six pounds, two ounces was reported in satisfactory condition Monday, three days after receiving a kidney transplant at Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said the infant was believed to be one of the youngest, and probably the smallest, ever to receive such a transplant.

The baby was discovered to have internal bleeding shortly after birth and went into shock, the spokesman said. Kidney dialysis equipment was used to keep the child alive, but doctors felt the baby

could not survive much longer on dialysis and began searching for a kidney.

The Navy assisted in the search and a kidney was found from a baby born dead in Portsmouth, Va.

The kidney was flown to Brooklyn by the Navy and the operation was performed Friday night.

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Rock had worst year in 1975, says critic

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Each year at about this time most critics pick the 10 best albums released during the preceding 12 months. And this writer is no exception to the tradition.

IF ANYONE at this institution has read my writings with any consistency, he will notice no great affection for the rock music that has come out the last five years.

Nineteen hundred and seventy-five was perhaps the worst of all years, in the Seventies for rock.

In selecting the year's "10 best" albums, I could only come up with seven lp's worthy of the top laurels.

THE TRUE HIGHLIGHTS of 1976 were the Rolling Stones' Tour of the Americas '75, the Who's American Tour and Rod Stewart's departure from the Faces.

The seven albums are in order:

1) Dancing on a Cold Wind (Carmen — This, the second album from the cosmic

gypsies, stands above all the other releases of '75. It is a concept disc that is well produced, excellently instrumented and superbly sung. This band has to be the best group to come out of the dismal Seventies.

2. Born to Run (Bruce Springsteen) — Springsteen has been the subject of a lot of promotional hype from his recording company, Columbia Records. But they have a star on their hands. The bearded guitarist-vocalist and his E Street Band have come along with a most welcome brand of rock and roll. If you cut through all the publicity, an outstanding talent can be found here.

3. The Tubes (Tubes) — A&M records landed a small gold mine when they signed this way-out group from the South. Don't confuse their concept music with the garbled noise of say the Allman Brothers Band. This album stands out as a parody on almost every aspect of modern life. From singer Fee

Waybill's characterization of a drug freak (Quay Lude) to a stage act that includes boxes of detergent and TV sets, the Tubes are a band to be watched.

4) Country Life (Roxy Music) — The unsung heroes of bizarre rock and roll: Roxy's fourth release is better than their fifth lp, Siren (reviewed Dec. 2 in the UD). Best tracks on this record are cuts like "The Thrill of It All," "Out of the Blue" and "Prairie Rose."

5) Indiscreet (Sparks) — Led by brothers Ron and Russell Mael, this combo of loonies has pieced together (with the help of new producer Tony Visconti) a masterpiece in the world of avant-garde rock. There is a nice combination of rock and roll and insanity here.

6) A Night at the Opera (Queen) — Excellent guitar work by Brian May and forceful vocals by singer Freddie Mercury help establish this lp among the best of '75. The record is tongue-in-cheek in its

approach, but it is well arranged and performed.

7) Taking Tiger Mountain (By Strategy) (Eno) — The balding ex-Roxy Music keyboardist went out on a limb with this, his second album (his newest lp Another Green World is already out in Europe). Eno sings of China and manages an occasional crack at Roxy lead singer Bryan Ferry (whose ego

forced the balding synthesizer wizard to leave the group).

Excluded from the list are "hits" albums and anthologies.

The most disappointing albums of the year were the Who's The Who By Numbers and David Bowie's Young Americans. Bowie's new album, Station to Station, shows some promise, however.



Dr. W.P. Dukes

College promotes finance professor

Dr. William P. Dukes, former professor and coordinator of the area of finance in the College of Business Administration, has been appointed associate dean for undergraduate programs in the college.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment was made by Dean Carl H. Stem of the College of Business Administration. Prof. O. D. Bowlin will serve out Dukes' unexpired term as coordinator of the finance area.

In his new position Dukes will assume responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the academic programs of approximately 4,300 undergraduates in the college.

Dukes' immediate priority is to develop smoothly functioning administrative support for the college's undergraduate programs and to work toward a more effective counseling function in the college for undergraduate students involving the faculty in an appropriate role, Stem said.

DUKES, a member of the Tech faculty since 1968, was

the 1974-75 recipient of the \$1,000 Spencer A. Wells Foundation Faculty Award. Funded by the Wells Foundation and administered by the Texas Tech Dads Association, the award recognizes outstanding professional performance in teaching and research.

The Tech professor earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland, master's at the University of Michigan and Ph.D. degree at Cornell University.

Consumer-owned utility forms

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Despite a modest start, the Texas Municipal Power Pool has mushroomed into a massive system that now expects few problems in selling \$8 billion in bonds over the next 20 years.

The pool is a one of a kind, "consumer owned" electric generating system that began with a single transmission line hookup between Garland and the Brazos Power Electric Corporation.

Charles Duckworth,

Garland city manager and president of the newly formed Texas Municipal Power Agency, says the pool had its start during World War II when his Dallas suburb turned to the Brazos system to help provide electricity to a defense plant.

"In the 1950s, Greenville tied into us," he said. "They needed the power and we needed the support — spinning reserves — if one plant failed, the rest of the system would pick it up."

With the energy crisis, natural gas became more expensive and less reliable as a source of fuel for power plants.

"Last year we got the legislature to allow the four cities and Brazos to create the new agency," Duckworth said. "This allows us to join together to finance a large plant that will burn lignite coal fuel and reduce fuel costs by 50 per cent."

In 1963, the power pool was officially formed between the cities of Bryan, Garland and Greenville and the Brazos system. Denton joined in 1969.

French remember their strategic role in the Revolution defeat of British

EDITORS NOTE — The American Revolution came at just the right time to enlist France as an ally. The French had recovered from their disastrous defeat in the Seven Years War, and they wanted revenge against the British.

By PRESTON GROVER
For The Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — As the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence approaches, the French are being reminded of the role France played in beating the British.

In a sense, France assisted the American colonies against Britain in the hope of avenging the loss of Canada in 1763, at the end of the bloody Seven Years War.

IT WAS 14 YEARS after the loss of Canada that France became an ally of the colonies in the Revolution. During those years France had rebuilt its navy and commercial fleet, destroyed by the British at the start of the Seven Years War.

With almost no ships, France had been able to send little aid to her Canadian colony while Britain sent 60,000 men between 1750 and 1763 — approximately equal to the whole French population of Canada at the time.

WHEN THE Revolution

started, most of France's army and navy commanders were British hating veterans of the Seven Years War. The group included Comte de Rochambeau, commander of French troops in America, and Comte de Grasse, admiral of the French fleet that played a decisive role in the American defeat of Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781. The Marquis de Lafayette, who served as a major general in George Washington's army, had lost his father in the Seven Years War.

"The United States had the good luck to find a fully recuperated France," says Jean Serruys, a French scientist and an expert on France's role in the American Revolution. "The coincidence of the Americans at Saratoga, all alone, showing their great energy," Serruys says. With that, the French government signed a preferential treaty of commerce.

"This signature was a manifestation of French intent, and amounted to a recognition of American independence. England could not accept it, so declared war. On our side, we had to do everything to win the war — and first of all avoid the errors

"HE WIELDED immense influence," Serruys said. His books were translated into French and one of them ran through 57 editions.

"Despite the general enthusiasm," Serruys says, "the king, Louis XVI, and his ministers could engage only little by little for everyone in France felt that in the face of 12 million English the three million Americans likely would suffer the same fate as Canada. They had no fleet, no industry and were politically divided where as the Canadians had been united.

"It took great courage for Louis to face England again under the same circumstances that had brought defeat 15 years earlier."

BUT THERE WAS encouraging news.

"On Oct. 17, 1777, came that great victory by the Americans at Saratoga, all alone, showing their great energy," Serruys says. With that, the French government signed a preferential treaty of commerce.

"This signature was a manifestation of French intent, and amounted to a recognition of American independence. England could not accept it, so declared war. On our side, we had to do everything to win the war — and first of all avoid the errors

that had resulted in the loss of Canada."

DURING THE Seven Years War, England developed a second front against France through an alliance with Frederick II of Prussia. To prevent this from happening again, France enlisted support from Russia, Prussia, Sweden, Spain and Holland.

As an added restraint, France kept 20,000 men at St. Malo, on the coast opposite England, along with ships as if an invasion was being prepared.

THEN CAME THAT decisive French stroke. Cornwallis was at Yorktown, besieged by Washington's troops. A British fleet was on the way to aid him, with guns and men.

The British fleet could have turned the tide but in the nick of time Adm. De Grasse arrived with the French fleet and reinforcements and took a position between Yorktown and the oncoming British fleet. Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and the Revolution was all but won.

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Americans will pay price for top medical care

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans this year are faced with making a chilling, life-death decision long postponed: In order to hold down costs, are we willing to accept less than the best possible medical care?

WE ARE DEMANDING more doctors and services, said Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, while at the same time wanting lower prices. He maintains it cannot be done.

Clearly, this problem has as much meaning to Americans as the present discussions of the federal budget deficit or inflation, but it hasn't been dealt with. We've hidden from the issue.

Said McMahon: "The American people must ask themselves, 'What do we want from the system?' The hospitals, he said, want direction. Priorities must be established for health care.

WHAT DO PRIORITIES mean? The answer: less than what might be possible, a level many Americans consider to be nothing less than their right. They might accept imperfections in manufactured goods, but not in health care.

"I answer we can't afford it," said McMahon. "We don't have the people. With the facilities we have I don't see how we can deliver on such a broad promise."

Speaking for more than 7,000 voluntary hospitals, he warned:

"THE PROMISE WE NO LONGER can make in good faith is that we will provide maximum care of the sick and injured. We need to find more cost effective ways to prevent sickness and injuries."

Health care, in other words, must be subjected to the same cost limits as other goods and services. We could, for example, build an automobile as reliable as a space vehicle, but nobody could afford it. Affordability is a dictate.

If priorities are to be established, who makes them? Who decides who gets less and by how much? Said McMahon: "The public must answer. This is not a decision hospitals and doctors can make."

CONSIDERABLE PUBLIC discussion will be taking place over the next few months. By July 1, the secretary of health education and welfare must issue a statement of national health goals, objectives and priorities.

"We welcome the discussion because we think it will bring some rationality into the establishment of priorities," said McMahon, who feels that until limitations are established, continued costs increases are inevitable.

Some possibilities for savings are seen in new methods of care for the elderly, but in the absence of priorities, these possibilities are difficult to put into practice.

Seminar to view starvation crisis

Seven sponsors are inviting West Texans to meet Jan. 30 for a discussion of alternatives to the impending starvation forecast for the world as population numbers overtax the earth's food supply.

Two of the world's leading authorities on the population crisis, Drs. Georg Brogstrom and Charles Westoff, will participate in the daylong seminar in Lubbock's South Park Inn.

The meeting is planned in conjunction with the 13th annual West Texas Water Institute (WTWI). Other sponsors are Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Planned Parenthood associations of Lubbock and Northeast Texas, and the Lubbock and West Texas chambers of commerce. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White will participate.

The 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. Registration is \$12.50 or membership in WTWI. The \$10 membership is open to any interested in West Texas water problems.

Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and WTWI chairman, said the meeting will highlight the importance of West Texas in the business of feeding the world. He emphasized the conference is important to many who are not involved directly in agriculture.

Unemployment compensation topic of book

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're applying for unemployment compensation, visit the unemployment office rather than telephone, tell the truth when filling out the forms and take a book with you to read while standing in line.

THAT ADVICE comes from Raymond Avrutis, who wrote a book on how to collect unemployment benefits after he found himself among the ranks of the jobless.

Avrutis, a 27-year-old sociology graduate of New York University and American University, was confronted with the unemployment laws in November 1972, when he lost his job as a research writer for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

He said the unemployment laws proved to be the most difficult money laws in the United States "except for the tax laws."

FINDING SOME time on his hands between dealing with his own unemployment

benefits application and hunting for another position, he decided to write an article on how to collect benefits in the District of Columbia. His article in a Washington periodical drew a response from persons asking about the laws in other states.

So, still without regular work except for a few months as a clerk, Avrutis produced a book, "How to Collect Unemployment Benefits."

Dealing with all 50 states, the little paperback has sold 33,000 copies and is in its second printing in a nation

with 7.8 million unemployed persons.

"TAKE A BOOK to read when you first go to the unemployment office. You may wait hours to be processed..." counsels Avrutis.

"Don't let a long wait discourage you from claiming your benefits. If you are entitled to benefits, you will get them."

But, besides his practical advice about long waits, his book offers such other counsel as:

—DON'T PHONE.

Unemployment offices have been known to give wrong information over the phone.

—Don't let other claimants tell you how the unemployment office is run.

—When you are asked to indicate on the form the lowest salary you will accept, the best answer is to write "the prevailing wage."

—Bring with you all your past employment information, preferably written down.

—A LOT DEPENDS on your sincerity and your attempts to find new work. Never tell a lie or omit an important fact.

—Your employer may tell you that you may soon be terminated and that, for the sake of your job record, you may resign instead. Don't resign. Let yourself be laid off or fired. If you quit, you may be denied unemployment benefits.

BESIDES general advice on collecting benefits, Avrutis has prepared tables comparing compensation in the various states.

Meanwhile, Avrutis is still looking for a job himself, and he says the hunt is going poorly.

Cigarette ban could reduce cancer rate effectively

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banning the cigarette would be the single most effective way to reduce the cancer rate for Americans, a medical specialist says in a report on the risks of the No. 2 cause of death.

"NO SINGLE known measure would lengthen the life or improve the health of the American population more than eliminating cigarette smoking," said Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard University School of Public

Health. MacMahon's comment came in connection with a joint National Cancer Institute American Cancer Society study of factors causing cancer and ways of screening potential victims. The report was released Sunday.

It shows clearly that there is probably no single cause or single cure for all cancers. Instead, some forms of the disease apparently are caused by two or even more factors working together.

"WE LIVE WITH thousands of things that have the potential of causing cancer either alone or in combinations," said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute.

But MacMahon said that smoking increases the risk of lung cancer by at least ten fold. When smoking is combined with other factors such as asbestos dust or excessive use of alcohol, the risks get even greater, the report said.

Young boy cancer victim wants to visit Disneyland

DALLAS (AP) — Gene McCoy Jr. is like any other three-year-old blond haired, blue eyed boy who likes cartoons and wants to go to Disneyland.

BUT UNLIKE OTHERS, he probably will never see his fourth birthday.

On Dec. 26, doctors told the child's parents, Gene and Melody McCoy of suburban Balch Springs, that the two-inch lump protruding from the boy's stomach was caused by a cancerous tumor in his liver.

In some cases cancer of the liver can be surgically removed. But for Gene there is little hope because the cancer already has eaten away 90 per cent of the liver and has spread to his intestines and lungs.

THE CHILD DOES not feel pain from the disease although his parents say he has come to dread the weekly trips to the hospital to receive medication.

Gene has lost weight as a side effect of the medication but he has not lost his enthusiasm for life. He pulls visitors to his room to point out his most prized possessions: autographed photos of the Dallas Cowboys as well as his Dallas Cowboys bedspread and posters.

But for Gene's parents, the

cancer has been more painful. McCoy, 26, is a totally disabled veteran and his wife, Melody, had to quit her job to stay home with the boy.

VETERANS benefits will cover many of the medical bills, but the McCoy's have to pay 25 per cent. And when

cobalt treatments begin in a few weeks, the debts will mount even more.

"All we can do now is pray and make the rest of Gene's life as happy as possible," said McCoy.

TOP ON THE priority list is a trip to Disneyland, no

matter how far in debt they have to go.

"I'm going to see Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse and ride the big rides," little Gene says.

A close friend of the McCoy's has started a fund to help finance the trip and to pay for

some of the medical bills. Only \$150 has been collected so far by knocking on doors, but it is hoped that \$1,000 will be raised in the next few weeks.

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