

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Muskie blasts Ford's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told the nation Wednesday night that President Ford's plans for the economy mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed at this time a year from now," Muskie said.

He was speaking for congressional Democrats in response to President Ford's State of the Union Address, delivered Monday night.

MUSKIE SAID the President's budget not only offers no new jobs, but proposes cutbacks in the limited emergency jobs program Congress has enacted.

He said in the nationally televised address that most economists believe that if Ford administration policies are followed, unemployment "will not fall below 7 per cent in this decade."

Instead, the Maine Democrat said, "We can again have confidence that government can restore economic health to our nation, put people back to work — get our factories open again — and stop the inflation that robs our elderly and poor and deprives every one of us of our hard earned dollars."

Muskie, who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the two budgets — for 1976 and 1977 — Ford has proposed have included more than \$40 billion for unemployment com-

pensation and jobless benefits alone. He said another \$14 billion has been paid out in interest on the extra national debt that unemployment has cost the government.

He said those costs have been a prime ingredient in budget deficits and a main cause of inflation.

Ford's proposed budget for 1977 is \$43 billion. The estimated 1976 deficit is a record \$76 billion.

"What the nation needs at this time is leadership that will not jump from one economic panic button to another," said Muskie. "We need a consistent, responsible, nonpartisan plan for protecting the economy from further shocks."

He called for a wage price council to "make life miserable for any big corporation that raises prices without very good reason."

He said the nation needs a food policy that gives farmers a guarantee of reasonable incomes and consumers a guarantee of reasonable prices. "A crop failure in Russia should not be permitted to disturb that balance," he said.

Muskie called for an energy policy that would keep oil and natural gas prices at "reasonable levels" until a reviving economy can absorb further increases. And he said an antitrust policy is needed to move immediately to prevent powerful corporations from gaining too much control over both markets and capital.

## Faculty salaries lower than at other colleges

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Some Tech professors will be paid up to \$4,000 less this school year than faculty members of the same rank at the University of Texas at Austin (UT), Texas A&M and the University of Houston (U of H), according to the Texas Association of College Teachers Bulletin for December, 1975.

The bulletin report showed, over all ranks and on the average, faculty salaries are comparable at all four of Texas' largest state institutions, however by individual ranks several discrepancies exist.

The average Tech faculty member will earn \$15,593, only \$25 less than the state average of \$15,618 for the 1975-76 school year, while the average UT faculty member will earn \$17,146, \$1,553 more than the state average.

THE AVERAGE full-time professor will earn \$26,033, while Tech's average full-time professor will earn \$22,057 this year. A&M and U of H's average full-time professor's salary also is more than \$1,000 higher than Tech's.

Salaries of associate professors are more comparable, but Tech professors will again be paid less than associate professors at the three state institutions.

Associate professors at Tech will receive \$17,517. Those at UT will be

paid \$18,872 on the average for the school year. A&M associate professors, on the average, will receive \$18,469, and U of H associate professors will receive \$18,335 for the school year, according to the report.

SALARIES FOR assistant professors, instructors, lecturers and teaching assistants are more comparable, according to the report. Tech lecturers are paid more than \$4,000 a year more than U of H lecturers, but about the same as the other three institutions.

Over all ranks, the average budgeted faculty salary for Tech is second only to UT. The average Tech faculty member makes \$28 more than his counterpart at U of H and \$138 more than the average at A&M.

Tech's overall payment average was improved by high payments to lecturers and assistant professors as compared to the other three institutions.

Associate vice president for academic affairs Dr. Len Ainsworth said his office is checking the report for accuracy.

ALTHOUGH THE report was compiled from material reported to the College Coordinating Board, Ainsworth said the report could be misleading if the figures were not consistently compiled when faculty members who also exercise administrative duties were listed.

"We could just have more new assistant professors or whatever, and they may have entered at a lower pay scale than at other institutions," Ainsworth said.

Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president, said the lower salaries at Tech could also be the result of a larger number of graduate assistants being used at A&M and UT. Graduate assistants are lower salaried than regular faculty members, Johnson said, and as a result, the institution would have more money for its regular staff.

JOHNSON ALSO said the Tech's student-teacher ratio is lower than the other three institutions, indicating Tech has more regular staff members percentage-wise to pay.

Ainsworth also said Tech receives little outside support for faculty salaries as compared to the other institutions.



### Shaping up

The Tech recreational swimming pool is beginning to take shape and is moving ahead to its scheduled completion date of May 1976. When complete, the pool will have a removable top which will be put in place during the winter months. The pool

is located west of the Business Administration building across from the Central Heating and Cooling Plant. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## CAP holds unreachd potential

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

The College Allowance Program (CAP), sponsored by the Tech Student Association (SA), is another one of those good ideas that still has not reached its full potential, SA officials indicated.

Lubbock merchants who participate in the program give discounts of about 10 per cent to Tech students in exchange for advertising in the University Daily (UD), the SA consumer guide and on desk pads distributed to students at the Tech Bookstore. Posters and lists publicizing the program are also placed in Tech dorms. CAP ads used to appear in La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, but were discontinued because of high costs, according to SA External Vice President Mark Cowart.

At present, 65 Lubbock businesses participate in the CAP and two more are about to join, Cowart said.

MORE MERCHANTS do not participate in the CAP because the SA does not have enough manpower to recruit members, said Dan Parsons, chairman of the SA committee which supervises the program along with Cowart.

"There are a couple of other students who help Mark and I," Parsons said. "Ideally we should have eight or nine. The merchants who joined recently were more than happy to get on, but we'd like to have every business in Lubbock involved in the CAP."

Cowart said most member businesses have a CAP sticker, but some do not display it. Students must show their Tech ID in order to receive a discount, and Cowart said he is trying to get more merchants to display the stickers because students forget about discounts and which businesses give them. He said there have been very few com-

plaints from students about member merchants not giving discounts when a student presented his ID.

"THE PROGRAM is worth it," Cowart said, "but the problem is getting students to know about it and work with it. We're trying to get more restaurants and laundries in the program and I feel the formal wear shop which gives discounts is an asset. Grocery stores have not been receptive to the program because of their low profits. That's why we want a student co-op."

Cowart said the 10 per cent discount does not mean that much to students unless they feel a monetary pinch. Larger expenses, such as automotive repairs, for which students receive 40 per cent discount on labor at one business, are considered important by students, he said.

"Older students are more aware of cutting corners," Cowart said, "but people who don't worry about discounts and saving money will never use the program. The CAP gives those who want to save money the opportunity to do so."

ONLY A few businesses have taken advantage of students through the

program, Cowart said. One automotive business charged a foreign student \$10 to jump a dead battery. Cowart added that the business did not normally offer battery recharging and that the incident was not repeated.

"At present, the only thing we could do to a flagrantly abusive unethical merchant would be to kick him off the program," Cowart said. "Hopefully by the end of February we'll have a code of ethics in the consumer guide similar to what the federal government used for gas stations during the energy crisis. Right now it's up to our own discretion."

Opinions vary among member Lubbock merchants as to how helpful the Tech program is to their businesses and to Tech students.

THE ASSISTANT manager of a local jewelry store said students used to ask for discounts but now do not. He said the program brought in business before but that it is not beneficial anymore.

Not one student in 50 who come in here asks for a discount," he said. "one big item, we tell students about the discount if we know they are students. We'll stay with the program, but ap-

parently it's not sinking in on the campus."

The manager of a ski equipment store said giving 10 per cent discounts on ski rentals has not helped his business and, in effect, was nothing more than a giveaway. He said he always asks customers if they are students because many students do not know about the discounts.

"I don't know if I'm going to be in the program next year or not," he said. "We've been listed under shoe repair in the UD ads and that pisses me off right smartly."

COWART SAID he did not blame the ski store manager for being angry, but added that the error was likely a printing error. A similar mistake has occurred with a Lubbock laundry which has been listed under clothing, according to Cowart.

The manager of an electronics business said he had discontinued giving discounts and was unaware his business was still listed in the CAP ads.

A local drugstore manager said he did not know his store was listed in the ads. Cowart said he sent letters to all member merchants before Christmas explaining the program.

## Pass-fail revision unlikely this semester

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Revision of Tech's current pass-fail grading policy is unlikely to come this semester or in time to go into effect next fall, according to administrators studying revision recommendations.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday a new policy could possibly

be implemented next fall, but Ainsworth said he doubted that a decision would be reached in time for a new policy to be included in the 1976 general catalog.

A new policy's inclusion in the catalog is a major consideration in determining a date for any new policy to go into effect.

REVISION OF the policy this semester is doubtful, Ainsworth said, because several proposed recommendations for revision have been returned to the academic vice president's office for further consideration by a new committee to be appointed by Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president, at the request of Tech President Grover Murray.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council last fall presented a list of proposed revision articles to the council with the support of the Student Association.

The committee's recommendations liberally changed the existing policy to allow for greater use of the system.

Members of the council voted against several proposals and re-wrote most of the remaining recommendations.

The council's rewritten version was then forwarded to Murray who, in turn, forwarded the proposals to the Academic Council for further consideration.

IN DECEMBER, the Academic Council requested further consideration by a select committee and returned the recommendation to Murray, Ainsworth said.

Murray returned the recommendation to Johnson.

Johnson has not yet appointed

members of the select committee to study effects of a change in the present system.

Ainsworth said the committee could go back to student considerations or begin definitive studies on the policy which could take time.

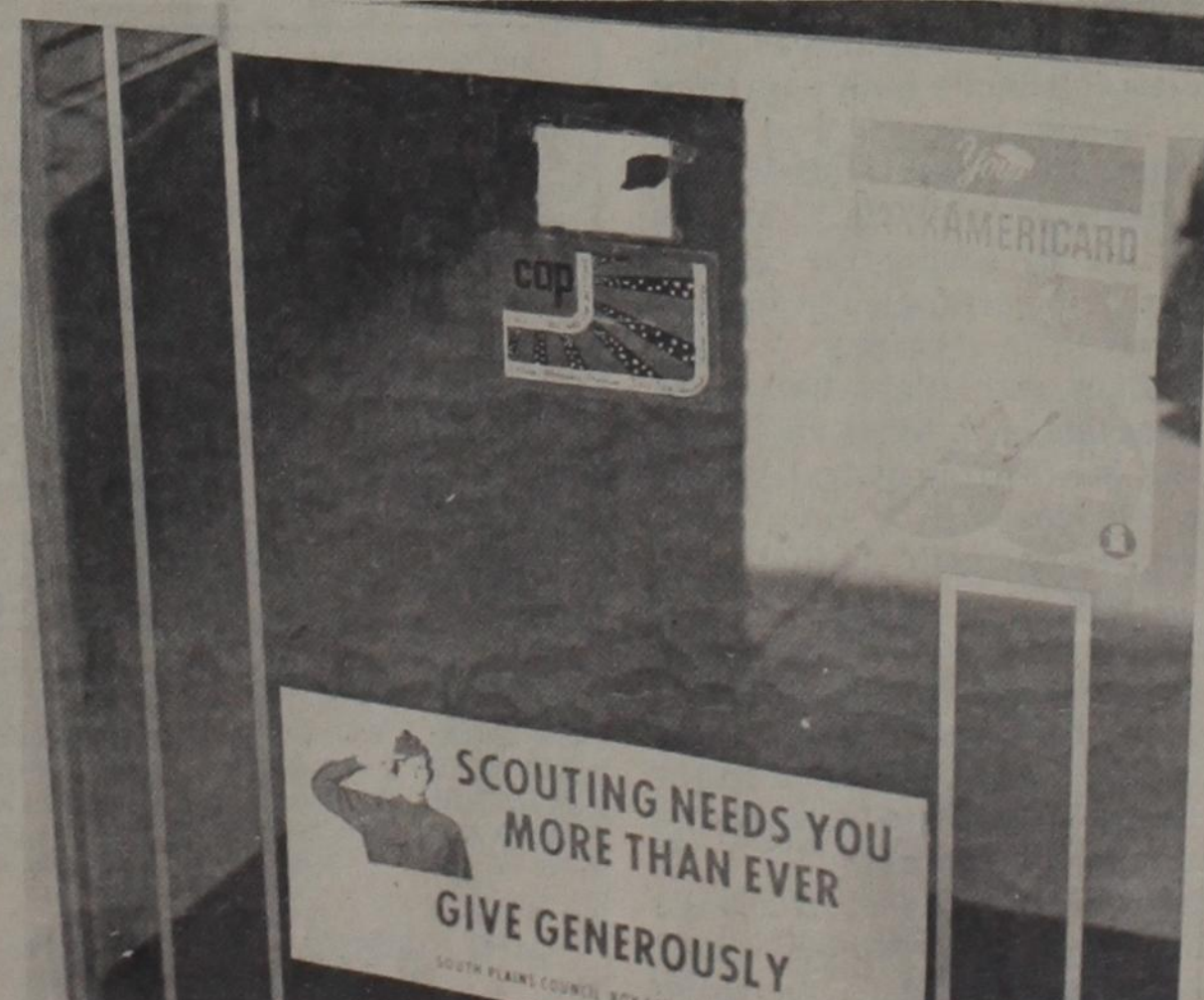
AINSWORTH said the only limitations on policy changes would come indirectly from accrediting agencies. Refusal to accredit a department because of a poor policy could indirectly force Tech to change policies, Ainsworth said.

No control over pass-fail policies is exercised by federal or state agencies, he said, allowing for differences in policies at institutions across the state.

Ainsworth said the committee would look at policies at other large institutions in an attempt to keep Tech in line, but would not pattern any new policy after another institution's just to stay in line.

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### Look twice

Tech students might have to look twice before they find the College Allowance Program sticker in the center of this door at a Lubbock jewelry store near the campus. This photograph is symbolic of one of the program's biggest problems — informing students that some local businesses offer them discounts.

## Duncan to tell State of SA

Student Association President Bob Duncan will present his State of the Student Association message in a called meeting of the Student Senate tonight at 8 in Business Administration Lecture Hall 07.

Duncan is expected to present the SA budget for 1976-77 and review this year's budget.

Duncan will also speak on the progress of the voter registration campaign and the college day for high school students.

Senate President Julie Martin said the senate will also consider four pieces of legislation on first reading.

Martin did not say what the legislation concerned.



Wayne Roper

# Health fee 'money well spent'

BEFORE MY FIRST VISIT to the Student Health Center, I didn't know any service had been or was ever performed for students without seemingly endless detail and red tape. I was surprised.

I prepared myself for the visit, remembering the words of a former Tech student.



"No matter whether you have a broken neck or leg cramps all they do is give you a black and red capsule, or 'red Raider' pill," he had told me.

I ALSO realized that I would have to wait at least 30 minutes, and fill out dozens of forms.

"It is that way when one visits a private doctor," I thought. "It is bound to be worse in a student health service that takes care of some 22,000 students."

I went at 5 p.m., one of the worst possible times for a health care facility, as doctors leave, shifts change and the day ends for many of the employees. Yet, throughout the evening all my contacts with the nurses, secretaries and doctors gave the mood of accommodation.

I WAS SURPRISED when I was helped promptly, courteously, with a minimum of form filling. It later became apparent that all one needs is his health care card, which is made for the student when he visits, and services such as x-rays, consulting appointments, and some medications are made available to the student. The health service also lends crutches to students who need them.

In the past I have heard only bad reports about the center and the mediocre service that it provides to students. Perhaps my experience was a rare "freak" of bureaucracy known as efficiency.

IN THE AGE of spiraling medical costs, and doctor shortages, the health services fee of \$9 is money well spent.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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

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## About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- 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



David Broder

## Congressional power

A CENTURY AGO, according to the American Heritage History of Congress, the return of the nation's lawmakers was hailed by Congressman James A. Garfield with the reassuring cry, "God reigns and the government in Washington still lives!"

Perhaps because of Garfield's unhappy end, or perhaps for other reasons, no one was heard greeting the return of the 94th Congress this week with anything approaching those sentiments.

THE ATTITUDE at both the executive and legislative ends of Pennsylvania Avenue is, rather, that the coming months of Congress are something to be endured — but hardly enjoyed.

That the basic pattern will be one of conflict between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President is inevitable. Mr. Ford is obviously preoccupied with the challenge of renomination and reelection. But so are many Members of Congress, particularly those freshman Democratic Representatives who arrived with such high hopes — is it possible? — only a year ago.

Both Mr. Ford and the freshman Democrats find it convenient to blame their own failings on the other; they also happen to have some substantial policy differences on questions of government and the economy, which will provide the main issues of the coming election campaign.

SO, THE conflict is logical, substantial and inevitable — even if it is aggravating to all concerned.

BUT THIS NEED not be a wasted congressional year. There are some areas where Congress can — and should — be able to assert itself without incurring presidential vetoes and in ways that will serve both its own interests and the public interest.

Several of these are highlighted by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) in his new book, "The Accountability of Power," which is appearing in bookstores here just as Congress returns.

THE MOST important area, by far, is that of congressional budgetmaking. The budget reform bill of 1974, given its first partial trial last year, is to be employed fully for the first time this year in an effort to rationalize the taxing and spending decisions of the Congress. It requires Congress to set overall budget goals and tailor its legislation and spending decisions to them.

Nothing is of greater long-term significance to the management of the government and the imposition of needed priorities than the success of this first year in the congressional budget process. And the auguries are not unfavorable.

THANKS TO skillful management by the senior Democrats and Republicans on both House and Senate budget committees, the partial trial in 1975 established a high degree of legitimacy for the budget process. The partnership of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.) proved particularly formidable in saving the budget committee baby from being strangled in its crib by some of the jealous Senate barons.

But the trial budget resolutions had close calls in the House, passing once by 34 votes and once by only four. As Mr. Ford's budget makes clear, the spending choices will be even more vexing — and subject to partisan conflict — in this election year of 1976.

MAKING THE congressional budget process work will not be easy, but as Mondale writes, "should we fail, much of Congress' power over the purse may be lost irretrievably," as an angry public insists that future Presidents be given the power to discipline federal spending.

Congress is also on trial in the area of foreign policy. In 1975, the lawmakers asserted their power repeatedly — sometimes, as in Indochina and Angola, with good judgment; and sometimes, as in the Panama Canal dispute and the Turkish aid cutoff, in ways that made one blanch.

This year, 1976, will offer the lawmakers a challenge to find ways to assert Congress' right

to review foreign policy decisions by means less drastic and punitive than the cutoff of funds, which was their favorite weapon last year.

IN BOTH FOREIGN policy and budget areas, this year's performance is crucial. For the Congress is very much on trial in the public's mind. And next year, a newly elected President, whether Mr. Ford or someone else, will be ready to reassert a claim to every bit of power which Congress fails to exercise responsibly in 1976.

## Iranian group urges support for condemned 10

To the editor:

According to the international press, the fascist government of the Shah of Iran, through its military tribunal has sentenced 10 Iranian patriots (8 men and 2 women) to death by a firing squad. Another patriot has also been sentenced to 15 years of solitary confinement. This act by the Shah's regime is only another example of his fascist and dictatorial rule which has suppressed Iranian people for more than 3 decades. Just in the past 3 years, more than 250 Iranian revolutionary patriots were executed after undergoing barbaric tortures in the Shah's medieval prisons. Numerous international observers, impartial lawyers and human rights organizations of the world have reported that Iran is under the most barbaric and worst kind of fascist rule in the world today. Amnesty International, a world wide organization for the defense of the political prisoners, reports that Iran has "the most brutal regime in the world."

Considering the regime of the Shah's past record there is a strong likelihood that all these patriots will be executed very soon unless there is strong international pressure from world public opinion against the Shah's government. We urge all freedom loving people, all democratic and anti-fascist organizations, all who respect human rights, to do all in their power, to save the lives of the 10 Iranian patriots now awaiting executions.

Send your telegrams to the United Nations Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim.

M. Mobaraz  
 Iranian Students Association

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## News analysis

# Political fees up for candidates, taxpayers

By GARTH JONES  
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Most political candidates will find their filing fees higher this year but not as high as some paid before state and federal courts got into the act several years ago.

AND THE average taxpayer may find that his share of helping the Texas Democratic and Republican parties select their candidates has gone up also.

The state has always financed the November general elections but it was not until a series of court rulings in 1971 and 1972 that taxpayers had to shoulder the added duty of helping finance party primary elections.

FEDERAL courts said it was unconstitutional to expect political candidates to pay the entire cost of primary elections through collection of filing fees.

Political candidates are still assessed a filing fee, which they can avoid if they wish, but state tax funds appropriated by the legislature must make up the difference — which amounted to more than \$2 million for the 1974 primaries.

FROM THE first primary in 1907 to the 1920s, party officials were responsible for estimating the cost of primary voting and then assessing the candidates filing fees to cover the costs.

In 1923, the proportionate assessment method was still used for local candidates but candidates for the U.S. Senate, congressman at large and state wide offices were levied a set fee of \$100.

BY 1962 candidates for U.S. Senate and statewide offices had to pay \$1,000 each. In counties of one million or more population, local candidates had to pay from 10 to 15 per cent of the annual salary as a filing fee. Some district judges paid fees of up to \$7,000 for a four year term. State representatives in the big counties paid up to \$500 and state senator candidates up to \$1,000.

For the 1976 primaries all statewide candidates and those for U.S. representative must pay \$1,000 each, a \$500 jump for would be congressmen.

FEES FOR state senator are \$600, up from \$400; state representative \$300, up from \$200; state board of education \$100, up from \$50; chief or associate justice of court of civil appeals \$500, up from \$400; district judge \$500, up from \$400; district or criminal district attorney \$500, up from \$400; county offices \$200, up from \$150; county commissioner in counties of 200,000 or more \$500 and \$200 for smaller counties, up from \$100; justice of peace or constable \$400 and \$150, up from \$100 and \$50.

Even the jobs of inspector of hides and animals and public weigher have gone up from \$50 to \$100.

STATEWIDE candidates can avoid a filing fee by presenting a petition with signatures of \$5,000 qualified voters.

Local candidates can present petitions with at least two per cent of the entire vote cast for that party's candidate for governor in the last general election in that territory, but no more than 500 signatures.





Available lithograph

Chief Sitting Bull by Antonio Frasconi (1919) is one of the lithographs that will be available at the University Center-sponsored Ferdinand Roten Galleries print sale Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Prices of the prints range from \$5 to \$5,000, but most are less than \$100.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- MECHA** will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Annex Building.
- ARMY CORPSDETTEES** The first meeting of the semester for the Army Corpsdettees will be at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. All members are required to attend in uniforms.
- ASAE** The ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.
- ASME** The American Society of Mechanical Engineers plans its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Engineering Center. Bob Cox of Dallas Power and Light will be the guest speaker.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL** The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 6 of the Business Administration Building.
- LOS CHICANOS** Los Chicanos will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Annex.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS** The Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC.
- SA BOOK EXCHANGE** The Student Association will conduct a book exchange located at the main entrance of the UC until Jan. 30. Hours of the exchange are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. The meeting will include an audio presentation of the autistic children's program.
- HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL** The Home Economics Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics room 242.
- STUDENT SENATE** The Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in BA lecture hall 07. SA President Bob Durcan will deliver the State of the Student Association Address. All senators are expected to attend.
- AOEHI** AOEHI will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in x 52A.
- BAHA'S CLUB** The Baha's Club will present a talk on the oneness of mankind at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 in the UC.
- ANGEL FLIGHT** Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Bob Shell, director of Sudan Interior Missions, will be the guest speaker.

# UC plans Roten Galleries print sale Friday

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

Tech students will get a chance to dress up bare walls or cover broken plaster spots of their domains when the

University Center presents a print sale from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries on Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the UC West Lounge.

The Roten collection han-

dles original prints spanning 700 years of artists such as Rembrandt, Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec and Picasso. Prices of the prints range from \$5 to \$5,000 with most less than \$100.

Netherlands in the early part of the 15th century. The etching was developed at about the same time, using a metal plate that is coated with a material resisting acid. The artist draws on the plate and dips it into acid to expose the drawn lines.

Other forms of graphic artistry used include drypoint, mezzotint, aquatint and collagraphy to achieve a

variety in tone and line.

An original lithograph is not a photo-engraved lithograph, but one which has been printed from the artist's original stone or plate. A photo-engraving is made up of a series of dots appearing to be a smooth ink line. A lithograph consists of uneven spots of color, revealed under a magnifying glass.

Though a print may not be

signed, it can be attributed to an artist. The age or the artist's fame will not mean a high price will be offered.

"Roten's marking clearly indicates that the engravings were struck after the artist's death," according to a news release.

"All of the prints are originals and not the copies which we often offer to the students," Andrews said.

## Free U classes need teachers

The University Center Free University Committee is looking for 40 people to teach Free U classes for the spring semester. Enrollment is usually about 1,500.

According to Pam Luellen, chairperson of the committee, teachers do not need teaching credentials, but must have knowledge of the subject and be willing to teach.

"THE TEACHERS have to be volunteers because we can't pay for the teaching," Luellen said.

The deadline for volunteers is Friday at 5 p.m.

The classes begin the first week in March and will continue for four to six weeks, depending on the time the teachers need, she said.

"We are open to suggestions for class ideas from anyone wanting to be a teacher or from Tech students," Luellen said. "The teachers also can suggest days and times they will be available."

THIS SEMESTER the committee is concentrating on setting up more classes around arts and crafts including leathercraft and jewelry making and "down to earth, back to basics" courses including canning and breadmaking.

## Kissinger seeks accord

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a hearty looking Leonid I. Brezhnev sparred over the Angolan conflict Wednesday and sought a way out of the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms impasse.

Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in a month, was optimistic about a nuclear arms accord at opening of the Kremlin talks, but after a three hour session, Kissinger sounded a more somber note.

He said the two sides ought to ask themselves whether they would permit technical issues to stand in the way of an agreement that would lead to a second strategic arms limitation treaty.

"Failure will leave us both losers," he said in a serious speech at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

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Olivia Hussey  
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\$1.50 \$5.00 suitcase, TV stand, 2 LP records, tapes, birdcage, rural mailbox, high chair, tricycle, projector screen, aquarium, \$10 dog house, fireplace fixtures, Hollywood bed \$17.50 recliner, typewriter, bicycle \$25.00 bookshelves, baby bed, 1106 23rd Street, 744-9672, 762-2589.

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What was the name of Tom's horse? For the answer to this and 49 other Nostalgia Trivia questions, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1.00 to:  
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HELP Wanted. Waitress, bartenders, kitchen help. Apply in person. Silver Dollar Saloon, South Plains Mall.

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**READERS** needed for blind students. \$1.25 per hour. Call Christie Saunders 742-1063 or Sue Tullios 742-1809.

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**PART TIME** Female employees. Flexible hours. Mon-Fri. Apply in person. Grecian Health Spa, ask for Gay.

**NEEDED** full time Secretary. Typing required, shorthand helpful but not mandatory. Must be able to deal with people. No Experience required. Call Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th, 762-0135.

**NEEDED** for part time work. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Woman with ability to sell classified advertising over phone. Should be advertising or journalism major. Apply: Mr. Cook, University Daily, Rm. 203, Journalism Building, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**NEED TO work?** Part time. 3 different shifts, 11:00 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 days. Evenings 5 days. Weekends. Apply in person. Chick 'N' Sea Restaurant, 3310 4th.

**WANTED** full or part time salesman. No experience necessary. Will train. Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th, 762-0135.

**NEEDED** 1 part time cook approx. 3 hrs. at noon Mon-Fri. Apply at The Brittany Restaurant, 2424 14th, in person.

**DISHWASHER** needed. Male or female. 3 days during week. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday 11:00-2:00, 5:00-10:00. Good pay! Apply in Person Chick 'N' Sea Restaurant, 3310 4th.

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**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Small male gray/black tiger cat. 2300 block 14th. Answers to Woodstock. Reward. 763-1750 after 9 p.m.

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CHILD CARE: Openings for two babies and a few 4 & 5 year olds. Foursquare Gospel Day Care Center, near Tech. 762-8481, 799-7944.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ford unveils proposed budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford unveiled his proposed \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal year 1977 Wednesday, saying it "would arrest a spending trend that increasingly threatened our national economic stability."

The budget, tailored to nurture a gradual but sustained rehabilitation of the economy, proposes increases for defense spending, cutbacks for some welfare programs and higher Social Security taxes.

Some Democrats immediately criticized the chief executive's proposals. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the President's budget "will create neither private nor public jobs" and will not reduce inflation.

Rep. Brock Adams of Washington, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the budget would add to unemployment rolls and "take from those with low incomes and give to the big corporations."

At a ceremony in which he signed two copies of the budget document, Ford said, "we are committed to keeping the level of federal spending within responsible, affordable limits."

He said his budget "reflects on every page the common sense, the new realism, the better balance between public and private initiatives and between the various levels of government."

### Lebanon 'state of total anarchy'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem private armies squeezed Christians into a mountainous one fourth of Lebanon along the coast north of Beirut on Wednesday and claimed to be marching on the already devastated capital.

State television said Lebanon had entered "a state of total armed anarchy," with fierce fighting "from one end of the country to the other."

The offensive was evidently timed to strengthen Syria's hand in mediation efforts for a cease fire. Sources in Damascus said the Lebanese Christians would have to agree to give Moslems an equal share of political power as a prior condition to a cease fire in the nine-month-old civil war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said he was "optimistic" after a meeting with Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem leaders, including Rashid Karami, whose resignation as premier Sunday left the country without a government.

The Lebanese army said the Moslems and guerrillas were aided by 3,500 to 4,000 regulars of the Palestine Liberation Army who had crossed into Lebanon from Syria. However, diplomatic and Palestinian sources in Damascus said the number crossing during the past several days totaled no more than 2,000. U.S. State Department and Israeli military estimates supported the lower figure.

### Inflation costs consumers; still lower than last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford said Wednesday it will cost them another 5.9 cents this year. But that is an improvement over 1974 and 1973 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the dollar's purchasing power.

Final year-end figures from the Labor Department showed the rise in consumer prices slowed in December, increasing five tenths of one per cent.

For all of 1975, prices rose seven per cent, down from the 12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the smallest yearly increase since 1972 when prices rose 3.4 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures show that inflation is moderating.

"It is still higher than the President would like but it is better than in the last two years," he told reporters. Nessen added that the administration believes "the outlook is quite good" for the economic recovery in 1976.

In presenting Congress with the new budget, President

Ford predicted a further drop in the inflation rate this year — to 5.9 per cent.

Inflation had averaged two to three per cent a year during most of the post World War II period before prices gained momentum in the late 1960s.

The seasonally adjusted five tenths of a per cent increase in consumer prices last month compared with the seven tenths increase in November and was the smallest monthly rise since September, when prices also rose five tenths of one per cent.

The government said higher prices for some foods and a wide variety of consumer services were responsible for most of the December increase.



### Stretching out

Some people just have to take their sleep whenever they can get it. Daryl Reimer, a P.E. major from Winnipeg, Canada, seems to think the Tech Library is a great place to catch forty winks. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Two ROTC cadets receive honors

Two Tech ROTC cadets, one each from the Air Force and the Army, have been awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement.

The official presentation to Army ROTC Cadet Thomas Herbert Tutt II of Fort Worth and Air Force Cadet Michael D. Gill of Baytown and San Antonio will be by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. The principal address will be by Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, new commander of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, Fort Riley, Kan.

The ceremony will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the University Theater.

The Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Inc., provides annual awards for achievement of scholastic excellence in military and academic subjects and to stimulate development of leadership. The awards, bronze cross pendants and certificates, go only to senior cadets, with one award authorized for each 1,000 cadets.

## Tel-Med replaces doctors' house calls

By KIM COBB  
UD Staff

Doctors may not make house calls anymore, but Tel-Med does.

Initiated in Lubbock last year, Tel-Med is a library of taped medical, health and safety information available to area residents by telephone.

It covers a full range of problems including unwanted pregnancies, cancer, narcotics and drug abuse, homosexuality, alcoholism and weight control.

The tapes also offer instruction for emergency situations such as severe bleeding, heart attacks, electrical shocks and poisons. However, these tapes are intended to be used in preparation, not during an actual emergency, officials said.

Manned by an operator at Bender Terrace Nursing Home, the central switchboard has several slots into which taped information is played on request. When the tape is over, it pops out of the slot and the call is disconnected.

The library consists of approximately 200 tapes running from three to seven minutes long. Tapes may be requested by number, which can be found on a Tel-Med library card. This card will be mailed to those interested after dialing the library's operator at 797-4242.

The library is in service from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

West Texas Health Systems originally began Tel-Med in an effort to give Lubbock residents more information on health problems, according to Rick McCarty, chairman of public information for Tel-Med.

They learned of the original San Bernardino, Calif. Tel-Med operation, and their large library.

WTHS contacted the San Bernardino authorities and explored the possibilities.

Through the parent organization, Lubbock's Tel-Med was started on Oct. 1, 1974. The library averages around 150 calls a day, according to David LeBlanc, switchboard operator.

THE TAPES are written by experts, including doctors and others involved in health services. The tapes are reviewed by others in the same field to assure accuracy and understandability. Lubbock's own screening committee checks each tape. The library has grown

considerably since it first went into service. New tapes are added periodically and old ones are reviewed and kept up to date. To meet the increased demands upon the program, Tel-Med has formed a non-profit corporation which is responsible for all of the group's activities.

The new twist is at **SMUGGLER'S INN**

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**SMUGGLER'S INN** Phone: 763-5461  
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OPEN 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (Sun.-Wed.)  
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Or during regular registration at the counseling center.

For further information call: University Counseling Center 763-4237

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

**SPRING 1976 PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

Section	Time	Days
Sec. 01	8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	MTWTF
Sec. 02	9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	MTWTF
Sec. 03	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	MTWTF
Sec. 04	11:30 - 12:30 noon	MTWTF
Sec. 05	10:30 - 12:30 noon	TT
Sec. 06	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	MTWTF
Sec. 07	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.	TT
Sec. 08	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	TT
Sec. 09	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.	MTW
Sec. 10	8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	MTW
Sec. 11	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.	Thurs
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 K-78A (Third Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and directly West of the Library)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Student's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate section: \_\_\_\_\_

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### UD misinformed

The UD was incorrectly informed in Tuesday's announcement of the installation of a new 5,000 watt transmitter at KTXF-FM.

The transmitter will not be installed until after FCC approval, the completion of the Mass Communications Building and renovation of the Journalism Building.

Station engineers are not in St. Louis purchasing the transmitter, as reported.

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# Draft delay no worry for Selmon, Neihaus

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon and Notre Dame's Steve Neihaus, both All Americans and possible first round pro choices, said Wednesday they're not concerned about a delay in the National Football League's college player draft.

Neihaus, Selmon, his teammate brother Dewey and Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini are here to attend Thursday night's Vince Lombardi Awards banquet at which one of them will be named the nation's top lineman.

"I won't start worrying until they decide not to have the draft at all," said Leroy Selmon, who helped the Sooners win the national college football championship last season. "I'm looking forward to playing in the pros."

NEIHAUS, WHO led the Fighting Irish in tackles last season and was runner up to Leroy in the Outland Trophy voting, said he's optimistic about his future in the pros.

"I'm just looking forward to the experience," Neihaus said. "I haven't thought too much about the problems in the NFL. I just want to play."

Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee, a former player under Lombardi at Washington, will be the principal speaker at the \$102 per plate banquet.

Proceeds from the banquet go to the American Cancer Society for cancer research. Lombardi died of cancer.

"I'M GLAD TO be a contender for the Lombardi Award because it means more than football ability," said Dewey Selmon, who also made The Associated Press All America first team. "It also stands for character and discipline that will carry throughout life."

Leroy and Dewey are brothers of former Oklahoma All American Lucious Selmon, who was a finalist for the award in 1973.

"I just feel proud to have been chosen for such an award," said Neihaus. "Four years ago I never would have thought this would be possible."

Randy White of Maryland and the first round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys last season, won the 1974 honor. Previous winners of the trophy are Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State Walt Patulski, Notre Dame and John Hicks, Ohio State and Rick Glover, Nebraska.

# SPORTS



## Ripout

Freshman guard Geoff Huston exploded off the bench to score 16 points against the Baylor Bears, a personal high for Huston while in a Tech uniform. The Raiders defeated the Bears 94-82. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

# Walton beginning to pay off

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton doesn't look anything like your average pro basketball player. But the huge center of the Portland Trail Blazers is becoming an awesome force in the National Basketball Association.

The 6 foot 11 Walton comes on the court with his scraggly red hair tied in a pony tail, a flowing red beard, both knees bandaged, the last two fingers on his left hand and the third and fourth fingers on his right hand taped to protect dislocations, and his left wrist heavily taped following an early season fracture.

After the game, Walton can be seen in the locker room with his hair tied in pigtales, putting on his tie dyed longjohns, a pair of heavy blue pants with a rope like belt and a decaled tee shirt.

LOOKS ASIDE, however, it is Walton's basketball ability that most concerns the Trail Blazers, and in that regard, he

is beginning to pay huge dividends on the reported five year, \$2 million contract he signed with Portland last season after a brilliant collegiate career at UCLA.

"When I'm healthy, I play real good, I think," he said. Walton, however, has not been healthy very often in his 1 1/2 seasons with the Trail Blazers.

In his rookie season, he missed a total of 47 games of the 82 game campaign because of a sprained finger, a bone spur on his left ankle, complications from the ankle injury, a strep throat, a sprained ankle, a broken toe, a bruised cheek and a cut eye.

This season, he already has missed 14 games because of the hairline fracture of the left wrist, the dislocated fingers and an ankle injury.

"YOU KEEP hoping every injury will be the last one," he said.

When he is healthy, however, he plays like the

three time All American and two time Player of the Year he was in college.

Tuesday night, against the New York Knicks, was a typical example. Although the Trail Blazers lost 107-104, Walton was a stickout with 21 points and game high totals of 19 rebounds and 10 assists. His ballhandling and passing were extremely impressive for a man of his size.

He threw passes nearly the full length of the court. He grabbed rebounds and led the fast break. He drove through the middle, and he found open teammates after drawing the Knicks' defense to him.

IT WAS AN impressive performance, but still he was not satisfied.

"I thought I played poorly," he said. "I missed some easy shots. I had some lapses on defense. I don't blame myself personally for the loss, I just could have played better. I think we should have won the game."

# Tracksters set tryouts

Women's Track Coach, Ruth Morrow, announced today that she will hold tryouts for the track team's spring competition Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Tech Track. Morrow, who coached the Tech women in cross country competition this fall, said all Tech women are invited to tryout for the team.

Nine meets are on the spring schedule, with Tech hosting one invitational meet. Included in the travel are trips to Ft. Worth and Stillwater, Okla., for top competition.

Morrow listed events as running (including hurdles), high and long jump, and the field events — shot put, discus and javelin throw.

For further information, contact Ruth Morrow at the Old Naval Reserve Building or phone 742-5216.


# SPORTS BRIEFS

**BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**  
Sigma Nu and the Key Stone Club will sponsor a double elimination basketball tournament Jan. 29-31. Teams should sign up at the Optimist Boys' Club, 2201 Cornell St. Teams must consist of eight members only, with a five dollar entry fee per person. Sign up deadline is Jan. 28. Teams may sign up from 3 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday. For further information call 762-6992.

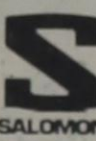
**LACROSSE**  
Tech's lacrosse team will hold its first official meeting tonight in Room 4 of the Psychology building at 7:30. Coach Ron Willis encourages anyone interested in playing for the team to attend this meeting.  
Coach Willis and his assistants will answer any questions about specific rules of the game or about the Lacrosse Club in general. A lacrosse film will also be shown.

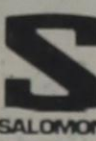


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Contact Maj. John E. Locke, Room 27, Social Science Bldg. or call 742-2145.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

# SMU probation extended

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA has extended for one year the probation status of Southern Methodist University and officials of the Southwest Conference school said an assistant coach involved in the investigation had been fired.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced Wednesday the probation would be extended to Jan. 7, 1977. The university will be permitted to award only 29 football scholarships to new recruits during the 1976-77 academic year, one less than the allowed 30.

SMU, however, will be permitted to appear on television and in postseason games.

THE UNIVERSITY was cited by the NCAA for seven violations, six of them involving an assistant coach. Dr. James Zumberge, SMU president, identified the coach as Julius Glosson, a member of the Mustang football staff since 1971.

Zumberge said the NCAA has sent the university a letter saying "if SMU retained Glosson, we would have to

show cause why additional penalties should not be levied."

"I had reached a decision after the NCAA hearing that Mr. Glosson's services would no longer be in the best interest of SMU," Zumberge said.

ASKED IF Glosson was still associated with SMU in any category, Zumberge replied: "He is not. If he is, it's only because he's receiving his termination pay. He is no longer an employe of the university."

Glosson was not available for comment.

The violations involved improper inducements to prospective student athletes,

improper transportation, and permitting two paid visits to the campus, when only one is allowed by the NCAA rules.

Zumberge said Dave Smith, who resigned as head football coach under pressure Dec. 31, was absolved in the recent investigation.

THE PRESIDENT said, "Although I regret that the NCAA officials found it necessary to impose an additional probation on Southern Methodist, I believe they were careful in making the decision."

SMU was slapped with two years probation Jan. 7, 1974. The new penalty became effective Jan. 7 this year, the date the previous probation expired.

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Fred Herbst

# JV walk-ons have no regrets despite season hardships

Despite having a squad of 12 walk-ons dwindle to six, having primitive practicing conditions all season long, and having a definite lack of support from the students, the Tech junior varsity basketball team has quietly posted a 5-3 record.

This is the first year Tech has fielded a JV basketball team since 1973. The main purpose of this year's Picador squad is "to give freshmen Bob Rudolph and Danny Ivey the playing experience that they wouldn't receive by sitting on the varsity bench," JV Coach Mark Davis said, "and of course there is always the possibility of finding a walk-on who could eventually contribute to our varsity program."

Fifty prospective players showed up for a pre-season tryout.

Of those, a dozen players were chosen and kept on the squad. As the season progressed, half of the original 12 team members, for various reasons, quit the squad, leaving Clay O'Neil, Tom Rigsby, Robert Riles, Bob Kerley, Mike Petraitis and Gilbert Hunt on the team. Of course both Rudolph and Ivey, who are listed with the varsity, play with the Picadors.

ALL SEASON LONG, the Picador's have had practicing problems. At the beginning of the season when the city-owned coliseum was in use for various types of concerts, the varsity basketball team was forced into the Men's Gymnasium, leaving the JV with no place to practice.

To make matters worse, the JV team has only six people practicing at one time, since both Rudolph and Ivey primarily work with the varsity. "It's rough at times to have to pull players out of the Intramural Gym just to scrimmage," Davis said, "and because we have only six players, we cannot effectively practice for more than an hour."

Davis, a graduate assistant, received the JV coaching

job from varsity coach Gerald Myers, who knew Davis wanted to go into coaching himself. Well liked by his players, Davis said of the team, "It's been a learning experience for all of us."

"We play to represent Tech and we play for pride," said O'Neil, "What else can we play for. We (walk-ons) know the only reason we're playing is to give (Danny) Ivey and (Bob) Rudolph playing time."

"My father played for Tech and although I know I probably won't play in the same capacity as he did, I'm sure going to try," O'Neil said. "And besides playing for the JV is SOMETHING."

AND SOMETHING it is. Just a step below the varsity level, there will always be the chance for one or several walk-ons to catch the eye of the coaches.

"All my life I've wanted to play basketball for Texas Tech," walk-on Rigsby said, "and this was my chance."

What seemingly should be a respected team, however, somehow has been lost in the shuffle. The average attendance for a Picador game has hovered around nill.

"Why?"

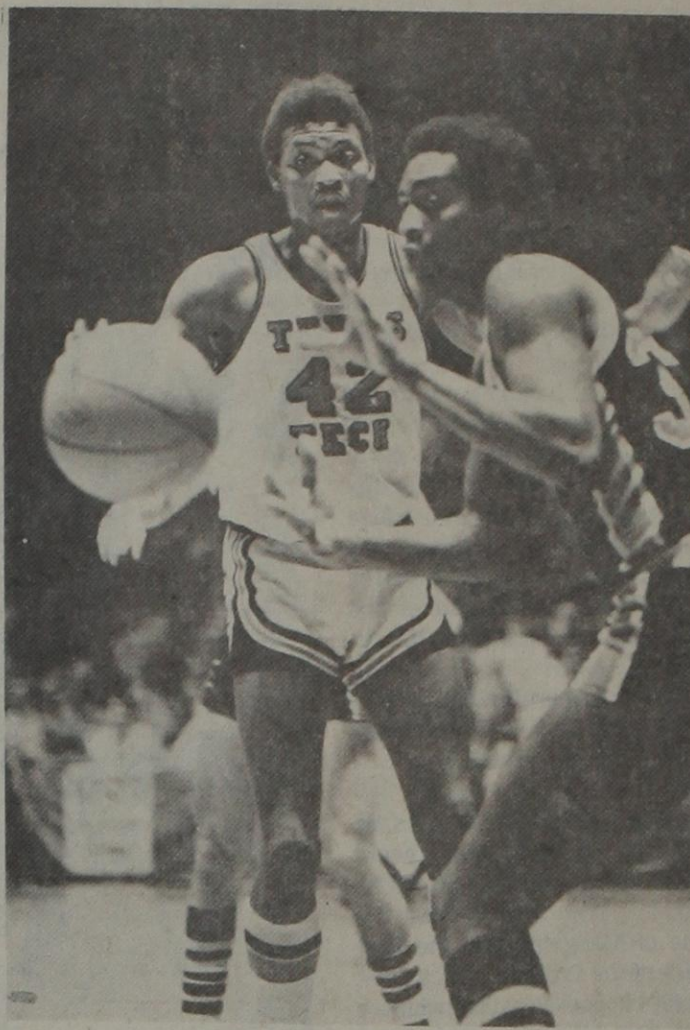
No one knows, but it's easy to see how it could be disheartening to come out of your own dressing room ready to play a game in front of the home crowd, and see only the janitors sweeping out the aisles.

"It's hard to get fired up in front of small crowds," Davis acknowledged. "We've had some hard times, but through it all, these players have given me 110 per cent." It is to the credit of Davis and the players that they have amassed the record and kept high spirits.

Through it all, the team has drawn closer together.

"All of the hardships have made us a very close team," O'Neil said. "Coach Myers, Mark (Davis) and the rest of the coaches have been real nice to us."

It's a shame students and faculty members never gave them a chance.



## Bench strength

Tech forward Mike Russell (42) came off the bench to score nine points against Baylor to help lead the Raiders to a 94-82 win. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

# Raider baseballers face pitching woes

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

With the first game of the baseball season a month away, the big question for the Raiders is pitching, according to Tech baseball coach Kal Seagrist.

"Our defense and hitting should be adequate. We just need to be able to keep the ball in the park," he said.

That's where the addition of Doug House from Temple Junior College to the Tech pitching staff should come in handy. House and six veteran pitchers from last season will probably figure greatly in the Raiders' success this year. If their pitching arms polish out, look for Tech to be a stable Southwest Conference contender.

Generally Seagrist felt that his team has improved as have all SWC teams. However, the Raiders also have increased their depth, which has been lacking in past Tech teams. Positions such as catcher offer Tech several capable players behind the plate.

A strong point for the Raiders will be experience. "We principally have a junior ball club this year," Seagrist said.

Supervised workouts resumed for the baseball team last Tuesday, though most players have been working out under the watchful eye of senior players since Jan. 6.

Tech's first season game will be Feb. 20 with Hardin-Simmons University.

# Hoosiers retain number one rank

By The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers strengthened their hold on the No. 1 spot while defending national champion UCLA moved up two spots from eighth to sixth in the major college basketball rankings released Tuesday.

The Hoosiers won easily over two Big Ten opponents last week—Michigan State, 69-57, and Illinois, 83-55 - and claimed 62 first places on the 63 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-casters. The 14-0 Hoosiers, one of only three ranked teams that remained unbeaten, collected 1,258 points in balloting.

Maryland, Marquette and Nevada Las Vegas continued to hold down the second through fourth ratings, while North Carolina moved from seventh last week to fifth.

Maryland, 13-1, got 1,033 points; Marquette, 11-1, received 952, and Nevada Las Vegas, 18-0 and the recipient of the only other first place vote, had 816 points.

NORTH CAROLINA moved into the spot vacated by the sporadic Deacons of Wake Forest, who lost a pair last week to Clemson and North Carolina and dropped all the way to 14th.

UCLA, 13-2, took over the sixth spot vacated by Pacific 8 rival Washington, which dropped to eighth after losing to Oregon State last week. It was Oregon State that beat the Bruins the week before and bumped them to eighth.

Rutgers was seventh, moving up from 10th last week, after rolling over Columbia and Bucknell. The Scarlet Knights, 13-0, are the nation's top 20 without a loss.

Washington, 14-1 after its 72-70 loss to Oregon State, edged St. John's 13-1 and 12th last week, for eighth. Tennessee, 12-2, slipped from ninth to 10th after a tough Southeast Conference loss to Vanderbilt.

STATE, 12-2, moved up from 13th to 11th after a stunning 68-67 upset of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina Sunday.

Alabama, 11-2, fell from 11th to 12th this week after a 71-70 loss to Florida; Oregon State, 11-4, climbed all the way from 17th to 13th; Wake Forest, 11-3, was 14th, and Notre Dame, 9-3, remained 15th.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Cincinnati, 13-2; Michigan, 11-3, 16th last week; Missouri, 13-2; West Texas State, 12-1, and Newcomer Virginia Tech, 12-2.

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South Seas breezes

# Tahitian dancers to perform

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

Tech students will get a reprieve from the winter winds of West Texas Friday as the Royal Tahitian Dance Company brings gentle South Seas breezes to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for an 8 p.m. performance.

## House votes to reveal top intelligence secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted Wednesday that an agreement with President Ford on secrecy cannot prevent disclosure in the panel's final report of top secret details on U.S. intelligence operations.

Members including chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., contended that the agreement under which Ford last week moved to block public disclosure of details on two operations cannot prevent disclosure of secrets in the committee's final report.

The committee rejected 8 to 4 a motion by Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., that all secret information be deleted from the committee's final report to the House. "I submit we are clearly in violation of that good faith agreement with the administration," Milford said.

A 340-page draft report includes details on spying by U.S. submarines and a number of U.S. covert operations, including support of Angolan forces and of Italian political parties.

PRESENTED BY University Center Programs, the dance company consists of 36 dancers, singers, drummers and musicians.

The company, originally named the Tahiti Nui Folklore Ballet, began on a spur of the moment when the dancers' agent needed a group of dancers to perform at a big party.

To fill the order for dancers, a group of young people, working for the agent's travel agency and a rent-a-car company, appeared and performed.

"THE ENTERTAINERS looked every bit the amateur group they were, but their spirit and beautiful voices captured the audience and thus the Tahiti Nui Folklore Ballet was born," according to a press release.

Three months after its first appearance, the dance company entered the July 14 Bastille Fete Competition and won first honors for dancing, drumming and costumes.

The Royal Tahitians have appeared in the United States, Canada, Europe and Indonesia.

IN JANUARY, 1974, the current Royal Tahitian Dance Company dancers went on a 50-city coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada.

The company has returned to the United States for another tour to be followed by the group's first visit to Central and South America.

"PERHAPS NO OTHER country is more closely linked with dancing and romance than Tahiti, but true Tahitian Dancing is far more than frantically twisting gyrations ... The dances presented by the dancers are all authentic, whether ancient or adapted to modern style," according to the release.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale at the UC ticket booth for \$1.50 for Tech students with ID, \$2.50 for Tech faculty - staff with ID and \$3.50 for the public.



## Appearing Friday in Auditorium

The Royal Tahitian Dance Company, using ancient and modern - adapted dances and music, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

## Chi Epsilon chapter chartered

Members of the former Civil Engineering Honor Society have become charter members of a chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society, at Tech.

President Paul Munger, director of the Institute of River Studies, University of Missouri, Rolla; and Southwest District Counselor I. W. Santry, a Dallas - based civil engineering consultant.

Chartering ceremonies and initiation rites were conducted by Chi Epsilon national

Dr. W. P. Vann, associate professor of civil engineering, is chapter advisor.

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# Hypothermia (freezing to death) claims many lives

By TOM FENTON  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a silent killer called hypothermia, sometimes known as freezing to death.

Hunters, hikers and lost children frequently are candidates. So are stranded motorists, plane crash victims and alcoholics who pass out in snow banks.

**THE BODY TEMPERATURE** lowers. The cold can kill in less than two hours at outside temperatures well above freezing. In 1975, it killed 29 in New Mexico alone.

Cold weather survival experts say many of the deaths could have been prevented if the victims had known a few tricks about staying alive in the cold: building a fire in wet conditions, wearing woolen clothing that retains its insulation value when wet, carrying food and finding shelter out of the wind.

Kenneth Moneagle was a victim. Moneagle, 33, and his friend Lewis Lackey, 37, both of Little Rock, Ark., rented a hunting cabin this past deer season in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Cowles.

**ON THEIR THIRD DAY**, they left the cabin at 8 a.m. The two became separated. There was a snowstorm. Moneagle never returned.

"I know he didn't have any way to light a fire because I was lighting his cigarettes," Lackey said. "We carried matches, flares and a flashlight the first two days. But Ken figured he didn't need all that stuff anymore."

When searchers found Moneagle two days later, he was dead, lying on his back, face turned to the sky, barely a mile from the cabin and three or four miles from where Lackey had last seen him. His rifle lay across his chest.

**LARRY RENNER** of the state medical investigator's office in Santa Fe said Moneagle died of hypothermia, probably brought on by exhaustion, lack of food and improper clothing.

The reason Moneagle was unable to make it back to the car probably never will be known for certain. But evidence indicates he was unable to think clearly, a common symptom of hypothermia.

The National Ski Patrol, in its winter first-aid manual, says mental confusion sets in when the body temperature falls from the normal 98.6 degrees.

By the time it reaches 95 degrees, the manual says, the victim might be unable to speak clearly and might find it difficult to walk. The victim also might not be aware of what is happening to him.

**THE THREAT OF A COLD DEATH** isn't always ap-



## Cold country

Winter scenes are beautiful, but getting lost in terrain such as this can be deadly. AP reporter Tom Fenton discusses survival methods in the cold in the surrounding story.

parent to those setting out on a hunting, hiking or any kind of winter excursion.

The Ski Patrol manual says that as the body temperature sinks below 90 degrees, shivering ceases and muscles become increasingly rigid.

The victim loses consciousness below 81 degrees, and the heat may stop when the temperature sinks below 71.

New Mexico Medical Examiner James Weston says the victim might even feel warm before he dies.

**"INDIVIDUALS WHO DIE** as a result of exposure often demonstrate a propensity to disrobe during the last several

minutes of their life," Weston said.

The best way to survive cold is, of course, to avoid it. But motorists run out of gas, airplanes crash, and hunters, hikers and children lose their way. So the experts say that if exposure to cold is likely or possible, be prepared.

"Take the hunter or hiker who gets lost in the cold," said Dick Spray, a cold weather survival expert for the U.S. Forest Service. "Getting lost isn't the problem. The trick is to take it in stride and simply wait out the adverse conditions."

"I always carry tea bags with me. They give me an excuse to build a fire, brew a cup of tea, get warm and think."

**"ALMOST ALL OUTDOORSMEN** carry matches, but when the beginners need them most, they're usually a soggy mess," Spray said. "I always carry waterproofed matches in several places."

Even with dry matches or a working lighter, starting a fire in a storm can be difficult. Spray said that even without a fire, an individual's clothing should be warm enough to keep the wearer warm.

"Wool is an important ingredient in emergency clothing," he said. "There's a lot of down filled clothing on the market these days, but all the warmth goes out of it if it gets wet. Wool has insulating properties even when wet. So do some synthetic fibers."

**BUT WHAT OF THE PLANE CRASH** victim or stalled motorist not dressed for a winter camping expedition?

"Your first problem in a situation like that is to maintain your body heat," Spray said.

"Wandering in circles or any panic reaction burns calories you need to conserve."

Spray said keeping a survival kit handy is a good idea. He said such kits usually contain some kind of food, vital for giving the body the energy it needs to heat itself; fire starting equipment, and perhaps some form of shelter.

**"YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT** of the wind," said Spray, who adds he carries a small tent with him. Automobiles and airplane parts also could furnish shelter from the wind.

"Building a snow cave also can be useful, but usually it's not necessary. I'd say finding natural shelter should be of primary importance. You can waste a lot of energy building a shelter."

Spray cautioned that flesh or clothing should not be in direct contact with snow or rocks. He suggested using branches or logs as insulating devices.

**ONCE A BODY HAS COOLED** to a certain point, it loses its ability to rewarm itself.

The American Red Cross says that in such cases, the victim must be rewarmed through such things as hot, sweet drinks and immersion in warm water.

If hot water isn't available, skin to skin contact with a warm individual in a sleeping bag or blankets is recommended.

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## Country artists look at own sound

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of my pet gripes about network made country music shows from Nashville is that they're usually produced by New York or Los Angeles types who know zilch about Nashville or its music.

**IF YOU'VE GOT** the same gripe, mark Feb. 2 on your calendar. That's the national air date of "Hill Country Sounds," a one hour country music special by public TV station UDCN in Nashville. Hosted by singing star Bill Anderson, it's sort of a historical look at country music, from Appalachian bluegrass to the jazz flavored modern sounds of singer composer Roger Miller.

It has its faults. The narration gets a big flound, such as when Anderson, commenting on an Irish bar in New York that features country music, says "the scene bespeaks the polyglot nature of our society."

**THEY'RE THINGS** as basic — and interesting — as how Nashville record dates usually work, with little written music and lots of on the spot "head" arrangements from the rhythm and backup vocal sections.

And would a network show ever think about visiting the sessions at Nashville's "Old Time Pickin' Parlor" and catching on film the fine bluegrass work of the "Lost City Cats"? Nope.

**BUT THEN IT** probably wouldn't have heard through the Nashville grapevine that the Cats are kind of unique; they sing English and don't speak it, being from a country music haven called Kobe, Japan.

Although "Hill Country Sounds" runs but an hour, it was nearly 2½ years in the making, the making often delayed by shortages of funds. It cost \$96,000 — walking around money for the large public TV stations.

**HE ALSO TAKES** a bit too much of the limelight, performing in two Grand Ole Opry segments and engaging in a chat with Buddy Killen, his music publisher, on the future of country music. And the show makes no mention of the occasional uproars over country music's increasingly frank lyrics, such as those in "The Pill" by Loretta Lynn.

But no matter. This show, the first of its kind by WDCN, is a pretty good primer on the country music scene and how the music has caught on to the point that even New York audiences dig Earl Scruggs.

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# Ford claims 'hard choices' budget affordable

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress this week a 1977 budget of "hard choices," designed to reverse the trend toward big government by cutting back on some federal programs and giving the states new authority over others.

He proposed reducing income taxes an additional \$10 billion this year and about \$28 billion in 1977. But these taxpayer gains would be partially offset by an estimated \$4.5 billion hike in Social Security taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

AMERICANS ALSO WOULD FEEL the budget through reduced outlays for food stamps and school lunches and increased charges for Medicare. Full-time federal employment would be trimmed 11,500, with an additional 19,000 part-time defense jobs also being cut.

"This budget does not shrink from hard choices where necessary," Ford said. He added it attempts to do what the nation can realistically afford to do, and will help put the economy on a steady path to recovery.

THE FORD BUDGET, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976, calls for total expenditures of \$394.2 billion and revenues of \$351.3 billion, leaving a deficit of \$43 billion, the second highest since World War II. But Ford said a balanced budget should be possible by 1979.

Federal expenditures in 1977 would be about 5.5 per cent greater than the 1976 estimated outlays of \$373.5 billion, which Ford said is less than half the average spending

growth of the previous decade. The 1976 deficit is estimated at a record \$76 billion.

"The budget I am proposing for fiscal year 1977 and the direction I seek for the future meet the test of responsible fiscal policy... We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government," Ford said in a message accompanying the budget.

Ford administration officials said Ford trimmed about \$20 billion from what would otherwise have been spent in 1977.

SPARED FROM HIS ECONOMIZING, however, was defense spending, which Ford said was getting "a significant increase" to \$100.1 billion, up from an estimated \$91.2 billion in 1976.

"We dare not do less," Ford said, arguing that without an adequate national defense "our other objectives are meaningless." Most of the increase would be for additional war planes, tanks, ships and other new arms.

Ford asked for \$1.5 billion in supplemental funds for 1976 to help pay for 310,000 public service jobs created to relieve high unemployment.

BUT HE PROPOSES PHASING OUT both the public service program and the expanded unemployment benefits program during 1977, which would mean that jobless workers would get coverage for 39 weeks of joblessness instead of the 65 weeks now provided by special legislation.

The Ford budget projects that unemployment will remain high, averaging 7.7 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1977, compared with 8.5 per cent last year.

To encourage creation of jobs in areas where unemployment exceeds 7 per cent, Ford urged special tax breaks for businesses that build or expand facilities in these areas. The breaks would permit rapid depreciation of buildings and equipment.

Ford's proposals to give new authority to the states over a wide range of federal programs are expected to come under severe scrutiny in Congress, even though the President said his proposals "will result in more equitable distribution of federal dollars..."

HE WOULD CONSOLIDATE 59 individual grant programs into four broad programs in the areas of health, child nutrition, education for disadvantaged and handicapped children and social service programs for the needy.

In the most comprehensive of these, 16 health programs including Medicaid, community health centers, rat control and venereal disease programs, would be consolidated. The states would receive a single \$10 billion block grant for these programs in 1977, with flexibility to pick and choose among them. Growth of these programs would be limited in future years.

Although the proposal is written to make sure that no state receives less in 1977 than it did in 1976, Budget Director James T. Lynn told reporters that individual states could receive proportionately more in years ahead because of new

formulas for distribution.

UNLIKE THE PRESENT GRANT programs, states would not longer have to provide matching funds to get the federal payments, which could reduce total outlays if states decided against spending local funds on a particular program.

The tax increases and decreases proposed by Ford were outlined previously by the administration. They are:

INCOME TAXES — An increase in the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, and a single standard deduction of \$2,500 for married couples and \$1,800 for single taxpayers in place of the existing low income allowance and percentage standard deduction.

THESE CHANGES WOULD BE accompanied by reductions in tax rates for individuals and a permanent cut from 48 per cent to 46 per cent in the maximum corporate tax rate. Ford also called for special tax breaks for electric utilities.

Total individual cuts would be \$18 billion in 1977; for businesses the cuts would total \$3.8 billion. Ford did not appear to tie the approval of the reductions as firmly to a fixed spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 as he had previously.

The proposed \$10 billion tax cut for individuals this year would be in addition to the \$18 billion reduction that Congress already has approved for the first half of 1976 and is expected to extend through the remainder of the year.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Ford is asking Congress to vote an increase of .3 of a percentage point for contributions from both employees and employers to trust funds from which Social Security retirement benefits are paid, effective next Jan. 1.

—COUPLED WITH AN AUTOMATIC increase in the wage base upon which Social Security taxes are paid — up to \$16,400 in 1977 from \$15,300 this year — the tax hike would mean workers would pay up to \$1,014 for Social Security in 1977, an increase of \$119 from 1976.

For many, it would eliminate a good portion of the gains from the proposed new income tax decreases.

Social Security recipients and persons benefiting from

other federal retirement programs would receive full cost of living increases in benefits.

Other program highlights in the Ford budget include: MEDICARE — AN INCREASE in contributions, but also an increase in so called catastrophic illness coverage so that no elderly person would have to pay more than \$500 for hospital care or \$250 for doctors' care in a single year.

FOOD STAMPS — Ford proposes reforms to reduce total outlays to \$4.7 billion, down \$900 million from 1976.

SCHOOL LUNCHESES — Changes to reduce costs by \$900 million by eliminating lunch subsidies for children of families above the poverty level income, now estimated at slightly more than \$5,000.

FOREIGN AID — Outlays for 1977 would total \$5 billion, including \$739 million for military assistance, down from an estimated \$6.6 billion in 1976, which includes \$2 billion for military assistance.

HOUSING — The administration will ask for authority to make annual payment of up to \$850 million under the lower income housing assistance program, which it estimates will allow for rental subsidies on an additional 400,000 units in 1977, the same as for fiscal 1976.

FEDERAL PAY — A cap of 5, perhaps 3, per cent would be imposed on federal pay increases next October.

## Students watch oil well injection models operating

Petroleum engineering students at Tech watch through intricate acrylic plastic (plexiglas) laboratory models how injection fluids push hydrocarbons toward producing wells in an oil formation.

Some of the models, said Prof. Duane Crawford, are unique, one-of-a-kind and include the unusual "chicken-wire" spacing pattern of the Slaughter Field in West Texas.

IN THE MODELS, sands similar to oil-producing formations are placed between gasketed layers of transparent acrylic plastic bolted together. Fluids with dyes are injected into the models and push reservoir fluids toward outlets representing producing wells.

Students visualize the injection fluids actually exerting pressure against oil and follow the sweep patterns that result from the push of the injection fluids.

The models have been built by the Tech professor with the aid of students and have resulted in laboratory aids, which the professor believes to be unique to an undergraduate study program.

THE LABORATORY equipment designed and constructed by Crawford demonstrate a number of concepts, measurements and calculations related to oil reservoir engineering problems, he said.

"These models," he added, "are not available through companies which supply standard equipment to universities and research laboratories. And even if they were, you would pay a fabulous price for a one-of-a-kind model."

With student help Crawford has built several models of various oil-well-placement

patterns used throughout the country, a pilot flood model to study oil sweepout in an unconfined pattern, a pressure-buildup model to determine permeability and other reservoir capabilities, and a relative permeability apparatus to study permeability as it relates to amounts of saturation of gas and oil in the reservoir.

CONSTRUCTION of a model represents about 150 man-hours of work. Fifty to 100 hours go into building the model, with another 20 or more for testing.

The models are not designed for research but to give the petroleum engineering student a better understanding of what goes on in an oil reservoir thousands of feet beneath the surface of the earth, Crawford said.

"A PETROLEUM engineer works from a remote control position," he pointed out. "He cannot see what is happening in the oil-and-gas-bearing formations at the pumping depths."

One oil company recently brought a group of engineers to see the laboratory models and to get a better understanding of sweep efficiency.

"We have found the models to be effective teaching aids in demonstration of reservoir engineering principles as they relate to such things as flood patterns," Crawford said.

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31 Buy back  
33 Colonize  
35 Affirmative  
36 Bright star  
38 Declared  
41 British streetcar  
44 Period of time  
45 Location  
48 Replace  
51 Paddle  
52 Place in line  
53 Three (Roman numeral)  
54 Swiss canton  
55 Remains at ease  
56 Click beetle  
57 Offspring  
DOWN  
1 Food fish  
2 European  
3 Claps  
4 Moccasin  
5 Greek marketplace  
6 Recall to memory  
7 Comb form badly  
8 Soles  
9 College official  
10 Girl's name  
11 Man's nickname  
17 Top of head (pl)  
19 Diminutive suffix  
23 Clayey earth  
24 L-lever  
26 Confederate general  
28 Carefully  
30 Wireless  
29 In music  
35 Affirmative  
36 Bright star  
38 Declared  
41 British streetcar  
44 Period of time  
45 Location  
48 Replace  
51 Paddle  
52 Place in line  
53 Three (Roman numeral)  
54 Swiss canton  
55 Remains at ease  
56 Click beetle  
57 Offspring  
30 River in Scotland  
32 Ponders  
34 Pedal digit  
37 Sea nymph  
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# President seeks \$100-billion defense budget

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has recommended the nation's first \$100-billion spending budget for defense, designed to maintain a military balance with Russia while seeking agreements to curb nuclear arms and other forces.

Ford's proposed \$100.1-billion defense budget for next fiscal year tops this year's record level by \$8.9 billion.

**MOST OF THE** increase is earmarked for buying additional advanced warplanes, tanks, ships and other new arms, as well as for improving

the readiness of equipment already in hand.

In the strategic arms field, Ford called for continued development of new nuclear weapons, including long range air breathing cruise missiles which could be launched from bombers, submarines and surface ships.

The future of such missiles represents a major sticking point in negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitations.

**HOWEVER,** Ford's budget contains no proposal for major

new weapons programs beyond those already under way.

"The United States seeks to reduce military expenditures and international tensions through negotiations," Ford told Congress in his budget message.

"EFFECTIVE agreements can be reached, however, only if United States and allied forces remain at least as strong as those of potential adversaries," the President said.

The administration's budget

presentation was without any saber rattling, although Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld stressed that Soviet defense spending has been increasing steadily over

the past decade while U.S. military outlays have been decreasing in real terms — that is, taking inflation into account.

"MOMENTUM on the part

of the Soviet Union heightens the danger that the U.S. national security posture could lose its deterrent value in the years ahead, unless positive stops are taken now,"

Rumsfeld said in a statement. "This budget provides for essential real growth which will insure that the United States can fulfill its objectives of mutual security, in-

ternational stability and peace," he said.

**AT THE SAME** time, Rumsfeld said, "the budget reflects a serious effort to achieve restraint." By this, Rumsfeld apparently meant that the United States is proceeding with measured development of new nuclear weapons and is holding back, for now, on any acceleration.

The \$100.0 billion spending plan for fiscal 1977 is about \$3 billion bigger than the budget James R. Schlesinger balked at accepting shortly before Ford fired him in November.

## Texas reclamation projects backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed these Bureau of Reclamation projects in Texas for fiscal year 1977 beginning Oct. 1:

**NUECES RIVER** Project, \$1.5 million, construction of Choke Canyon Dam, archeology recovery and construction of warehouse and shop building, continuation of acquisition of right of way.

**Palmetto Bend** Project, \$16.4 million, continued construction of Palmetto Bend Dam, reservoir clearing and

fencing and relocation of existing properties in the reservoir area.

**LOWER RIO GRANDE** Rehabilitation Project, Mercedes Division, \$300,000, continuation of installation of water metering facilities and rehabilitation of river pumping plant.

**San Angelo** Project, \$50,000, continuation of seepage investigation below Twin Buttes Dam.

**Rio Grande** Project, El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1, \$1 million, continuation of rehabilitation of the laterals.

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4 Lbs. \$1

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5-Lb. Bag 99¢

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3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

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8-oz. Can 10¢