

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## Ford announces leadership overhaul of Pentagon, CIA, National Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford formally announced an overhaul of his Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Council leadership Monday night, saying his move will "strengthen the administration in the important area of national security affairs."

Ford said that, when he took office upon the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, he did so convinced that there should be no changes in personnel that would hint at a change in the U.S. foreign policy course.

He said that was "essential to guarantee stability and continuity."

"I made a conscious decision at that time not to change personnel in the

important national security area ...," he said. But he said it is time to make such changes because "we have now successfully reassured our allies that the United States will stand firm in the face of any threat...."

Those changes were disclosed in advance, but Ford also had a surprise domestic announcement, naming

former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, now ambassador to Great Britain, to become secretary of commerce, succeeding Rogers C. B. Morton.

He named Donald Rumsfeld, now White House chief of staff, to succeed Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, and George Bush, now U.S. emissary to Peking, to take over from William E. Colby as director of the CIA.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger relinquishes his second hat as director of the National Security Council. Ford said he is to be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a Kissinger protege.

Ford said that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who stepped aside as a candidate for nomination to that post next year, "has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976."

Ford said Rockefeller's decision was his own, made without any presidential pressure. And he declined to speculate on possible candidates for the vice presidency now that Rockefeller is out of the running.

The President declined to speculate as to whether former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or John B. Connally, the former Texas governor and one time secretary of the Treasury, might wind up on the Republican ticket next year.

Ford said Rockefeller presented his decision about 1976 "and I accepted it" without trying to talk him out of withdrawing



Dumped dirt

J. R. Wyche looks over the dump truck which reared back while he was driving because the wet dirt would not allow the tail gate to open. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## 1976 VP campaign trail too rocky for Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he does not wish to run on President Ford's ticket next year, thus leaving the vice presidential nomination open to a tug of war between the Republican right and left.

"After much thought, I have decided ... that I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming vice presidential nominee," Rockefeller said in a letter delivered personally to Ford.

Although Rockefeller has been under heavy attack from the GOP right wing, the letter gave no hint of his reasons for stepping down or of his own future plans.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Rockefeller called to

inform him of the decision and "said he felt relieved." Asked if he expected Rockefeller to run for the presidential nomination, Mansfield replied, "No, I think he's had enough of it."

Rockefeller flirted with the idea of a presidential bid in 1960 and campaigned for the GOP nomination in 1964 and 1968.

Rockefeller's office remained silent to inquiries on whether he might be dropping out to set up his own presidential campaign. But one aide said he knew of no such plans.

Close associates of Rockefeller said the letter to Ford was drafted Monday morning shortly before it was delivered. Friends said they knew of no reason for the action.

Rockefeller had maintained that he

was not a candidate for the vice presidential nomination and that the choice should be up to the presidential nominee.

But he had been active in recent weeks on the speech circuit, shaking hands as fervently as any candidate.

GOP conservatives had been urging Ford to dump Rockefeller as too liberal, while other Ford supporters, cognizant of the rumblings on the right, had suggested Rockefeller was a liability to the ticket.

After the announcement Monday, Ford's campaign director in New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary, said Rockefeller's absence will make his job easier.

## Laying foundations for productive lives purpose of A and S College, says dean

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

The purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences is to lay a good foundation on which a student can build a productive life involved in society, according to Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am convinced the College of Arts and Sciences is providing students the very best opportunities for a challenging intellectual experience that will help students understand society," Graves said.

He stressed the college's responsibility to provide students with the basic equipment necessary to develop reasoning and leadership. He said students could avoid disillusionment in the job market by learning to analyze, judge, evaluate and seek work in which they are genuinely interested.

He said a college degree was no guarantee of success.

"MANY STUDENTS have the misconception they must start at the top as soon as they graduate," Graves said. Most successful people, he said, get a toehold in their fields wherever they can and prove themselves through hard work. He said a person does not have to be a business tycoon to take advantage of his exposure to college or other sources of ideas.

Graves said success must be determined by the individual. He added that students could benefit from exposure to human relationships and society as well as classes. Graves said it is important for students to gain practical experience through internships and other contact with the working world.

The two best methods of equipping students to find a starting place in society are through faculty and facilities, Graves said.

"We have a continuing problem providing the finest faculty available who can do the best job of instruction," he said. "I think Tech's status is attracting better people and that our faculty is constantly improving."

GRAVES SAID HE sees himself as the person responsible for encouraging and stimulating a faculty to improve and provide a more challenging intellectual experience for students. Because Tech's faculty is vital, Graves

said, they are constantly presenting him with ideas. Graves sees his job as identifying the productive ideas and supporting them as much as possible.

Departments within the college are chiefly responsible for bringing new faculty members into the college, he said, adding that Arts and Sciences does not lose many faculty members to schools with equivalent or perhaps inferior programs.

Graves expressed pride at being a part of the college's improvement in its facilities through the multi-million-dollar construction projects underway on campus. Operating funds to replace equipment and conduct research are increasingly difficult to secure, he said.

"BRINGING SIX social sciences departments together (in the Holden Hall addition) and moving the math department to the quadrangle will help a great deal," Graves said. "We also hope to integrate our instructional media center in this addition with the rest of the university to provide faculty with more effective instructional material."

"Arts and sciences graduates, he said, have a tougher time finding jobs than other graduates but most arts and sciences graduates do find jobs one way or another. He said Tech's arts and sciences graduates compete well in the job market.

"I think it is repressive to tell a student he cannot study a subject he is interested in because the job prospects in that area of study are slim," Graves said. "Students should be aware of the difficulty in finding jobs in certain fields but realize if they really want to study something it will be worth it to do so."

enrollment in arts and sciences colleges on the grounds not everyone is interested in technical careers. If everyone were technically oriented, the market for technical jobs would be overrun, Graves said.

The current arts and sciences enrollment at Tech, he said, is approximately 7,300 and increasing about two or three per cent annually. He expects the enrollment to level off in the next five years. Majors showing the largest amount of student participation include pre-med, mass communications, liberal arts, biology and

music, according to Graves.

The solution to monster classes, he believes, is to appropriate more money and hire more instructors. He said he knows of no direct correlation between large classes and poor instruction or small classes and good instruction.

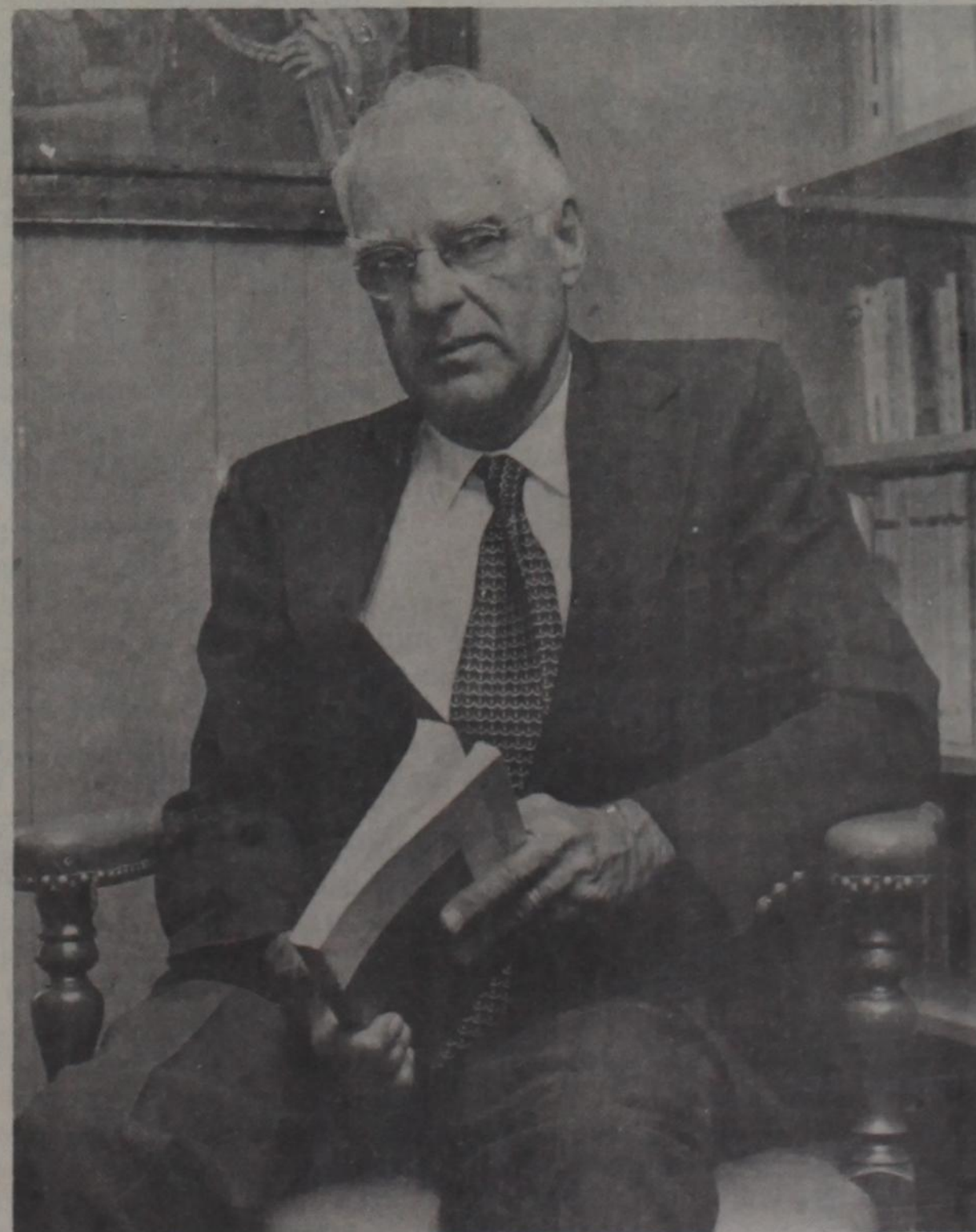
A STUDENT can learn and do well in any class situation, Graves said, if he has a good instructor and if he is motivated.

He said the student-teacher ratio in the Arts and Sciences College is usually

about 20 to one although the fall, 1975, semester's ratio has not yet been computed.

Graves, a native of western New York, began his career at Tech in 1955 teaching history. He became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1970, but said teaching was still his first love.

"I miss teaching but I have always taught every semester," Graves said. "I am only teaching one history course this semester, but teaching stimulates and refreshes me."



Dean Graves

Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says he knows of no correlation between large classes and poor instruction. Graves said a student can learn well in any class if the instructor is good, and the quality of Tech's instructors is "constantly improving." (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Programs open doors for mentally retarded

By CINDA JOHNSON  
UD Staff

"Mental retardation is basically a problem of human lives — the lives of the retarded individuals and the lives of those who live among them."

Thomas E. Jordan in  
The Mentally Retarded

Mental retardation and mental illness are not subjects that come up in everyday conversation. The two or three per cent of the nation's populous who fall into the lower end of the intellectual curve are generally excluded or completely forgotten by the remainder of society.

But more and more individuals are becoming open-minded about the problems of the mentally ill. Programs such as The Mental Retardation Foundation and the Health Resources Board are opening the doors of opportunity for the retarded.

THE COMMUNITY Socialization Program, sponsored by the Human Development Center of Lubbock, is one such program.

"The purpose of the program is to give mentally ill people an opportunity to interact with others in our society," says Sybil Prickett, head chairman of the program, "and we have found that a most effective way in getting the retarded individual to do this is through our socials."

Held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Human Development Community Center in north Lubbock, the socials are channeled toward the needs of the retarded individual who is referred to as a border line case. Such an individual is capable of learning useful skills and using them productively in society.

The Lubbock State School trains border line retarded people through a special program known as Starlight Sheltered Workshop. Upon learning useful skills at the workshop, they are ready to return to the community and put their skills to work.

"MOST OF THESE people who attend our socials are working," adds Prickett. "Some work in restaurants, car washes, nursing homes and College Inn employs a few. They are willing to work for any employer who will give them a chance to use their skills."

Around 60 persons age 16 and older, attend the Tuesday-Thursday night socials. Most are enrolled in the Lubbock State School.

"Our group became so big," says Prickett, "that we had to split them up to work with them personally."

"These people still need assistance before getting back into society," stressed Prickett. "Even though they have jobs, when they return home from work, they are left with the problem of how to effectively use their leisure

time. Our program tries to give them an opportunity to express themselves through crafts, games, team sports, dancing and the like.

"THE SOCIALS also give these people a chance to intermingle with those who have basically the same problems as they do. In this way, they learn to interact with one another as they would in society — to learn sharing and manners," she said.

The Community Socialization Program needs help from the citizens of Lubbock in two areas — workers and money, Prickett said.

At present, only three persons are directly involved with the socials.

Prickett feels that helping at the program socials could appeal to basically three types of people —

—"People whose children are grown and gone and are left with extra free time on their hands. What better way to use that free time than to benefit others in some way?"

—"Senior citizens are often lonely in nursing homes or at their own homes," Prickett says. "I believe that older people could benefit as much as the retarded on a one-to-one friendly basis."

—"And we have had a Tech student from the psychology department work at our socials as a field project in her studies. We always encourage more students to volunteer. It is such an excellent opportunity for them to witness the rehabilitation of the retarded back into society."

THE DEVELOPMENT of the program also suffers from a lack of money. Prickett spends her own money to provide activities at every social, but that doesn't seem to be enough, she said.

"I would love to take some of them bowling or to play miniature golf, but my funds are extremely limited," she said.

"Fortunately, retarded persons are being more and more accepted into our society. Perhaps activities such as our socials are bringing about that change.

Anyone interested in working in the Community Socialization Program should call Prickett at 763-4213 or 792-3489.

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Letters

# Critters evident in Sneed Hall

To the editor:

This semester I am occupying a room at the illustrious Sneed Mansion. Although not the best place to live on campus, it has most of the luxuries the other dorms have. It has hot and cold running water, heaters which work fantastic when you don't want them to, bathrooms and showers, both of which aren't elegant but are usable, electricity, and last but not least, critters.

The Sneed pets include a variety of arthropods, with a number of rodents running hither and dither wherever they please virtually unmolested. The arthropods include a variety of mosquitoes, cockroaches, spiders and a number of unnamed insects which make Sneed a zoologist's dream.

The cockroaches wouldn't be so bad to live with if they weren't so big. If a person was to step on one he would be virtually carried off by the roach. And if that same person was to kill a roach (probably a microscopic roach) all the other roaches would band together and carry that person off. This explains some of the missing students at the dorm.

The rodents remain virtually unseen unless one fine morning you may wake and find that you are staring one of them in the eye. Later you find that your roommate put him there after he found it crawling out from some unknown place on your bed — which was quite a relief to you knowing that it didn't just merrily stroll by and decided to see what you looked like when you woke up.

I would not hesitate to say that Sneed Hall has some of the best pets on campus. Even though Sneed does not have the luxuries some of the other dorms offer, I think Sneed should be honored among the best for critters. Let our critters stand up and be counted.

I am sure Sneed isn't the only dorm on campus that has this problem. Some of the other dorms, even girl's dorms, might rank as high as Sneed in critters. So when you wake up in the morning and are staring at some ferocious animal, say hello for me — he might be a cousin of one of my critters.

Bruce Barker  
Sneed Room 106

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

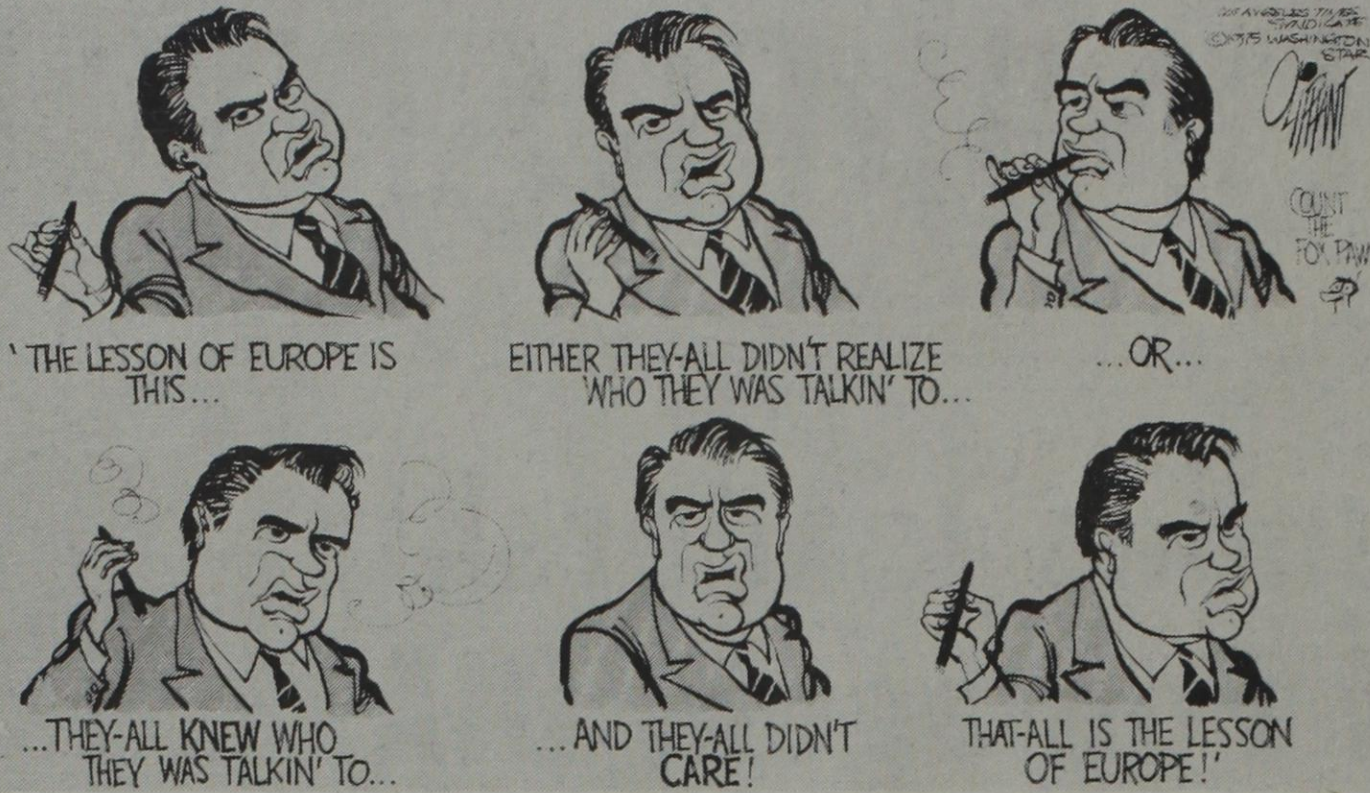
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

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

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

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



David Broder

# Presidential speculation

IT IS A YEAR until election day. And there no longer seems to be any way to hold back the flood of speculation about the name that will be in the headlines on the morning after the voters choose the next President of the United States.

The human wish to foresee the future is irrepressible, and the curiosity about the identity of our national leader follows the itinerant Washington journalist everywhere, from the serene, art-filled corridors of the young governor's office in Sacramento to the bustle of a San Diego Press Club lunch.

Yet the very people who most eagerly play the guessing game are those who ought to know best what a mug's game it is. The more you understand politics, the clearer it must be that no one can tell how this contest will conclude.

Is President Ford likely to be the next President of the United States? Of course he is. History shows that only twice in this century has an incumbent been defeated, and every poll shows Mr. Ford leading his rivals, both Republican and Democratic.

But what does history say about the fate of appointive presidents who must lead minority parties without ever having been through a national campaign themselves? Nothing.

What does common sense suggest about the nomination prospects of a president who discards the robes of national office at every opportunity and barnstorms the country, criticizing the government, even though his opponent (Ronald Reagan) has spent 20 years perfecting the role of the private citizen fed up with government?

IT SUGGESTS, AT A minimum, that historical inevitability may be hard-pressed in 1976.

Is Hubert Humphrey a cinch to be the Democratic nominee? Of course, he is. It's at least a 75 percent sure bet, because history tells us that in three-fourths of the cases between 1936 and 1972, the major parties have nominated the candidates who led the points on Jan. 1 of election year.

Since Humphrey has just moved to the top of the Democratic polls and still seems to be surging, his chances are assured.

But history also shows that the opposition party, since 1940, has invariably nominated the man who won the key primary or set of primaries, and Humphrey says he has no intention of entering the primaries.

When two historic inevitabilities collide, what does one conclude? That the Democratic race is wide open.

All this suggests is that political journalism focused on the task of trying to guess next November's winner is futile. And so the question occurs — perhaps of the last time — is there something better we could be asking and speculating about?

Well, a roomful of students at the University of California - Riverside seemed to think so. Participants in a seminar on the 1976 election, they responded with alacrity when a visiting reporter asked them what they'd like to know about the candidates seeking the presidency.

None of them asked for an early tipoff on who would win. What they wanted to know, in the reporter's hastily jotted summary, was this:

"WHERE DO THESE candidates come from? What motivates them to want to be President? What kind of records do they have? Were the governors and former governors good leaders of their states? Have the members and former members of Congress been effective legislators? How do they get along with others they have to work with? How do they treat their underlings?"

"Are they aggressive or weak? When they have to make a decision, do they pull in a bit group of people and go with whatever seems to be the consensus, or do they go off by themselves and mediate on what they should do? Do they have tempers? Do they have any sense of humor? Are they really open to questioning, or do they just go into a debate or a press conference to defend their own views? Are they really like the people they try to be on TV?"

"And what do they think about the issues —

about detente, about inflation, and unemployment? Do they think Americans may have to change their work habits or life styles to survive? And are they honest in expressing their views -- or just clever?"

The visiting reporter tells the students that is a large order—but not an unreasonable one. And he returns to Washington to find that most useful busybody, John W. Gardner of Common Cause, is playing the same theme, arguing that the press and the public should require the candidates to adopt "a course of conduct that would provide the citizen with opportunity to know them in depth."

A campaign, says Gardner, in unconscious echo of the Riverside students, should be an exercise in which citizens compel answers to their questions from those who aspire to lead them. It should not be a game in which campaign managers set the strategies and reporters try to guess the outcome.

GARDNER IS RIGHT and the students are right. And if we can play by their rules, for once, we may make this next year less empty of meaning than most recent presidential campaign years have been.

Betsy Humphrey

# Student government playground for few

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, although supposedly representative of all colleges within Tech, has become a playground of those few who want to become involved in the sandbox of university government.

Student senate elections are a disaster when 40 representatives win seats with only two students running for each seat, as happened last spring. The College of Business Administration had eight vacant seats and only 14 students petitioned for ballot positions.

Why are students apathetic?

Bryant Hance, Business Administration student senator, said some students feel they cannot change the bureaucratic system that surrounds them in miles and miles of red tape.

Another student said in the urban university, where students are commuters and part-time students, students neither have the time nor the inclination to become involved in the mechanism of their own university.

Could it be that the late 60's opened doors for college students to sit on committees because of the great and concerning issues of the time — and now, just eight years later, there are no overwhelming issues and students have drifted into a period of quiet unrest?

TECH HAS OPENED the whole area of students' rights and responsibilities. Students are provided seats on university committees; a student can sit in on the Board of Regents meeting; the president of the university and the deans of all its colleges encourage student opinions and participation in the operation of the university.

In the College of Business Administration, through the Business Administration Council, students have seats on the administrative, graduate and faculty assembly committees. In addition to these seats, students also have representation on most ad hoc committees. Currently, the only committee on which students do not have representation in the college is promotion and tenure and curriculum. The possibility of receiving representation on these committees is being examined.

BA COUNCIL REPRESENTS 4,293 undergraduates and 243 graduate students. These 4,536 students are represented by zero graduate students and 38 undergraduate students or a ratio of 120 to 1. BA Council exists so that students might have a voice in the concerns and issues that affect the position of students in the



Editorial

# Today's the day for Texas to get modern constitution

TEXAS GOVERNMENT is presently laboring under an inefficient and inadequate constitution. Today voters have an opportunity to vote in an effective and modern document.

The present constitution has been amended 220 times, is virtually unreadable, and provides for a weak and disorganized state government. Voting a new constitution would establish a document that is in fact the supreme law of the state, and not a collection of special interest legislation.

The sections dealing with the executive, legislative and judicial branches offer badly-needed reforms.

The power of the governor would be strengthened, not to the point of making him a potential despot, but to the point of giving him some control over state government. By being able to designate the chairman of state agencies and by being able to remove the appointed officers of state agencies, he could hold them accountable and make certain that they performed their jobs adequately.

THE LEGISLATURE would hold annual sessions, instead of meeting once every two years. This would not have the effect of increasing the cost of state government — rather, it would allow for more effective budgeting. The present system requires budgets to be made out for a two-year period — a system which, of necessity, must involve an inordinate amount of guesswork.

The new document would also unify the judicial system. Presently the civil and criminal courts are split, and the result is an inefficient use of the courts. By unifying the court system, and allowing cases to be moved where the case load is light, a speedy trial would be assured.

TEXAS VOTERS TODAY have the opportunity to bring Texas government out of the 19th century and into the 20th. Hopefully they will use their power at the polls to vote in a modern, efficient and effective state constitution.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

College of Business Administration directly and indirectly.

IN ATTEMPTING TO stimulate the organization, BA Council has a booth called "Criticize Constructively" so issues can be raised and concerns expressed. The office of the dean has been forthright and honest in its relationship with BA Council, and has attempted to initiate changes that students have brought to its attention, according to council members.

In setting up meetings with administration of the College of Business Administration, the council's greatest obstacle is finding 10 to 15 students who will take the time to talk problems, said Paula Crosnoe, council member.

The problems that plague the College of Business Administration are not unique.

PAUL MERIWETHER, president of the Arts and Sciences' Council, said the overall student involvement in the College of Arts and Sciences is not impressive. He attributed the apathy mainly to the type of student that comes to Tech and the conservative nature of the school and Lubbock.

"Students are responsive to issues," according to Wayne Bryant, student council president of the School of Agriculture. "The students are getting involved in the farm issues and taking it upon themselves to voice their opinions."

Bobby McPherson, president of the Education Student Council, said response from the dean is excellent but student input is only fair. He said the biggest problem is information. Students, he said, do not know who they can contact for help.

"We have had a fairly good response in the Home Economics College," said Lea Ann Slaughter, president of the Home Ec Council. She said the council is more of a service organization and apathy does not seem to be a problem.

"I DON'T FEEL LIKE there is much student input in engineering," said Bruce Farrow, president of the Engineering Council. "Students are apathetic. We are having trouble finding people and the council's communication with the dean is bad," he said.

The disconcerting fact is that of all the students in the various colleges, part-time and full-time, evening and day students, graduate and undergraduate students, only a few want to get involved in problems directly affecting students.

Certainly the colleges at Tech have provided for students to be heard. The problem does not lie with the faculty or administration, but with students who seem not to care about educational decisions being made for them.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Court refuses Dallas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review the Dallas school desegregation case, apparently closing the door on further appeals by the nation's seventh largest school district.

Dallas school board members expressed disappointment when informed of the high court action.

The school board had asked the Supreme Court to review the case on the grounds that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had misapplied the ruling on busing.

The high court rejected the Dallas request without elaboration.

In a case involving the Charlotte Mecklenburg County, N.C., schools, the Supreme Court earlier upheld busing as a means of desegregating big city schools. The appeals court did not decree such busing for Dallas, but quoted extensively from the North Carolina ruling.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals said the Dallas district should consider "using and adapting" the desegregation techniques discussed in the North Carolina case.

## Peron rushed to hospital

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital Monday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Mrs. Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

A Peronist congressman was assassinated, meanwhile, and tensions rose higher in Argentina than at any time since the military restored civilian rule to the late Juan D. Peron's movement in May 1973. Mrs. Peron became president on the death of her husband in 1974.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's political condition was considered serious, whatever the medical prognosis.

## Republicans see chance

By the Associated Press

Republicans see a chance of narrowing the heavy Democratic control of the nation's governorships and hope to make legislative and municipal inroads in scattered off year elections Tuesday.

A year before the 1976 presidential contest, however, there is little on the day's election calendar that is likely to indicate much about the national mood on issues or its view of major personalities.

The headline contests are for the governorships in Mississippi and Kentucky, legislatures in those two states plus Virginia and New Jersey, a Tennessee House seat and the mayor's offices in a number of major cities, including Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Houston, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Phoenix.

Two of the election spots, the state of Kentucky and the city of Boston, have seen major controversies this year over school busing. In both cases, the two candidates are in general agreement on that issue.

## Franco in critical condition

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, in critical condition from new internal bleeding, underwent surgery Monday to remove an ulcer and repair an abdominal artery, an authorized government source said.

He reported the 82 year old generalissimo came through the operation and anesthesia well.

Franco was taken from the Pardo Palace by ambulance to an operating room in the headquarters of the palace guards 200 yards away for the surgery, palace sources said. They noted it was the first time Franco had left the suburban palace since he fell ill with influenza 17 days ago and then suffered successive heart attacks.

The news agency Europa Press said the 24 doctors attending Franco hesitated before approving the operation because of his weak condition.

## Committee okays New York bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee today approved a bill authorizing the federal government to guarantee up to \$7 billion in loans for New York City. It was \$3 billion more than contained in a similar Senate bill and \$2 billion more than sought by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

Before the House committee vote, an Associated Press poll showed that legislation aimed at averting a financial default by New York City faces an uphill battle in the Senate where there is little likelihood that President Ford's expected veto could be overridden.

The House committee vote was 23 to 16. Only two Republicans voted for the measure. Five Democrats voted against it.

President Ford has insisted that he would not sign any measure offering aid to the city before it defaults, but the committee's bill sets no pre or post default time limit. It establishes a federal board to administer loan guarantees without mandating that they be made available.

# Polling places listed

Listed below are the current Lubbock County polling places located within the city limits of Lubbock:

Precinct 1 at Wolfarth Elementary School, 3203 Erskine.  
Precinct 2 at Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens.  
Precinct 3 at McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 1st St.  
Precinct 4 at A. C. Jackson Elementary School, 207 Vernon.  
Precinct 5 at Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P.

Precinct 6 at Alderson Jr. High School, 219 Walnut.  
Precinct 7 at Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago.  
Precinct 8 at Carter Elementary School, 610 Ave. Q.  
Precinct 9 at Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th St.  
Precinct 10 at Carrol Thompson Elementary School, 2002 14th St.  
Precinct 11 at Bayless Elementary School, 2101 58th St.  
Precinct 12 at Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.

Precinct 13 at Smylie Wilson Jr. High School, 4402 31st St.  
Precinct 14 at Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville Ave.  
Precinct 15 at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2217 25th St.  
Precinct 16 at J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High School, 3102 Canton.  
Precinct 17 at Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T.  
Precinct 18 at O. L. Slaton Jr. High School, 1602 32nd St.  
Precinct 19 at George R. Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. N.  
Precinct 20 at Ella Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date.  
Precinct 21 at Lou Stubbs Elementary School, 3516 Toledo.  
Precinct 22 at Maedgen Elementary School, 4400 Nashville.  
Precinct 23 Monterey Sr. High School, 3211 47th St.  
Precinct 24 Wheelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd St.  
Precinct 25 at P. F. Brown Elementary School, 2215 36th St.  
Precinct 26 at Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D.  
Precinct 27 at Wester Elementary School, 4601 Chicago Ave.  
Precinct 28 at E. J. Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.  
Precinct 29 at W. B. Atkins Jr. High School, 5401 Ave. U.  
Precinct 30 at Stewart Elementary School, 4815 46th St.  
Precinct 31 at Reese Elementary School, 200 So. War Hwy.  
Precinct 32 at Roosevelt Clubhouse, Rt. 1.  
Precinct 33 at Mackenzie Jr. High School, 5402 12th St.  
Precinct 34 at Mae Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Dr.  
Precinct 35 at Old Extension Bldg., 10th Boston.  
Precinct 36 at University Center, Texas Tech.  
Precinct 37 at Southwest Elementary School, 5401 Quirt.  
Precinct 38 at Stinsons Inc., 82nd and Indiana Ave.  
Precinct 39 at Lubbock Christian College, 5601 W. 19th St.  
Precinct 40 at Canadian Water Bldg.

# Medical School receives gifts

The Tech School of Medicine has received two gifts totaling \$15,000 from Mrs. A. C. Drake.

Drake presented \$10,000 to establish an endowed scholarship for undergraduate medical students and \$5,000 to create a research endowment fund for neuro - endocrine research.

The research endowment fund will be named the Arleigh and Eloise Drake Fund for Neuro-Endocrine Research. Neuro-endocrine problems can cause brain damage and loss of memory.

The objective of the research is to support

biomedical research on the function of the pituitary gland as it affects the regional blood flow, especially the brain.

The scholarship fund will be used to support an undergraduate in need of financial assistance and showing a specific need. The fund will be named Arleigh and Eloise Drake Medical Scholarship.

These scholarships are the first to be presented by an individual.

Mrs. Drake gave the endowments in memory of her husband, Dr. A. C. Drake, a dentist in the Lubbock area.

# Houston election may be major factor in state constitution voting outcome

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston elects a mayor, city council and three school trustees Tuesday in an election that could be a major factor in the outcome of statewide voting on a new constitution.

City elections in recent years have generated much more attention but election officials project a turnout of 40 to 50 per cent of the city's 550,000 qualified voters.

Such a turnout would approximate 220,000 to 275,000. County wide, such a projection would indicate from 335,000 to 420,000 of 839,100 eligible voters will cast ballots on the eight constitutional revision proposals.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz, 37, son of a former mayor, is seeking a second two year term against Frank Briscoe, 49, a former district attorney, and Dick Gottlieb, 51, a former city councilman who lost to Hofheinz by 2,500 votes two years ago.

Also in the race are Pedro Vasquez, 27, of the Socialist Workers Party, and Scott M. Nelson, 36, the imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Seven of eight councilmen are seeking reelection, with three of them unopposed. Eleven candidates are seeking the eighth spot being vacated by Councilman Jim McConn.

City Comptroller Leonel Castillo, 36, is after a third term against Steve Jones, 29, an accountant, and Betsy Farley, 22, of the Socialist Workers.

For the first time, trustees for the Houston Independent School District will be elected from single member districts, a new procedure established by the state legislature earlier this year.

Fifteen candidates are seeking three east side positions, where two districts are predominantly black and

one predominantly white. The four school board holdovers include three white and one black.

Two years ago, 246,934 ballots were cast in the runoff in which Hofheinz defeated Gottlieb. A lawsuit in which Gottlieb challenged election procedures still is pending. He says he has spent \$35,000 on the suit but may switch strategy in favor of asking the new state legislature to tighten certain procedures. He has said reversal of the 1973 election has not been his goal which is only "to preserve the purity of the election process."

A suit seeking to prevent the city council election was rejected last week by three federal district judges and by a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The suit filed by a group of individuals and organizations contended the councilmen should be elected by single districts instead of on an at large basis. It also contended

the city had violated the Voting Rights Act by failing to obtain federal approval of annexations approved in 1973 and 1974.

The state constitutional proposals have not figured prominently in the mayor's race although Briscoe and Gottlieb have come out against the changes. Hofheinz has remained neutral.

Hofheinz has campaigned on his efforts to modernize and improve the efficiency of city government, pointing to a \$12.7 million budget surplus last year.

Both Briscoe and Gottlieb have attacked water and sewer rate hikes for which Hofheinz obtained council approval last year while contending the departments needed higher rates so as to attain a self sustaining basis. Both opponents have said they will reduce the Hofheinz increases that approximated 390 per cent for sanitary sewer charges and 30 per cent for water.



Some Stetson

Dennis Teasdale, band director at Floydada, uses a tuba bell as shelter from the rains that plagued Saturday's Homecoming game with

Rice. The make-shift shelter resembles the legendary Stetson hat so common in the days of the Old West. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## KTXT refunds

### concert money

KTXT, campus radio station, will be refunding money for the twice - postponed Gino Vannelli concert from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Speech Building.

Proceeds were to have gone toward a KTXT power increase. Vannelli was reportedly suffering from severe bronchitis and unable to perform.

Steve Coggins, station manager, previously stated that the money lost by the postponement would not come out of the AERho, telecommunications honorary or the KTXT budgets. He hoped that those who purchased tickets would consider making donations to the station.

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7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30
8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30
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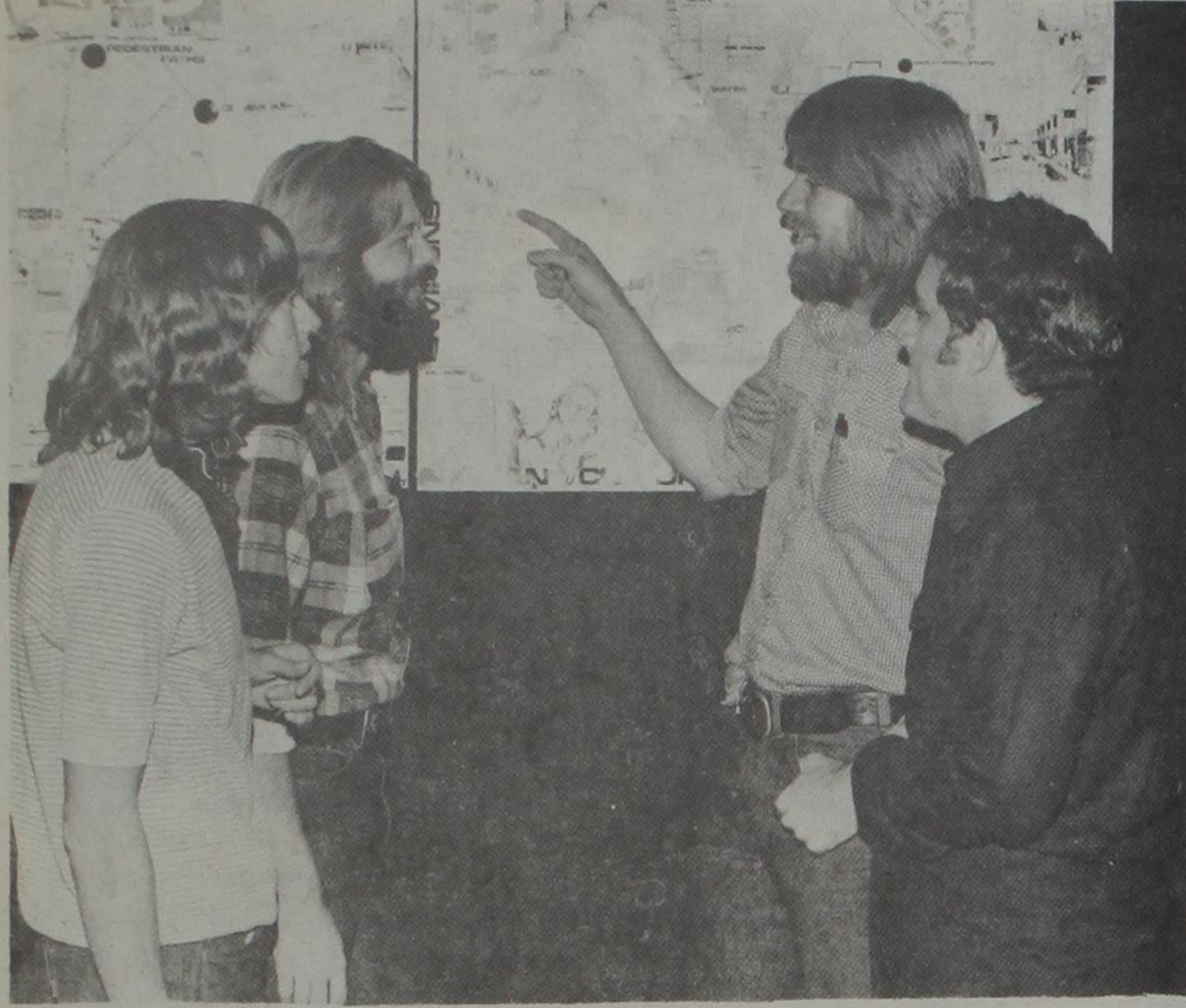
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### Aspironics I

Explaining a portion of their design for the Tondo District in Manila are members of Aspironics I, a team of Tech students and faculty in the department of architecture. The students are: Bruce McElya, Mike Gable, Dale Dekker and George Lotwick.

## Dvoracek receives honor

Marvin J. Dvoracek, associate professor in the department of agricultural engineering, has been selected as the second honoree of Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies.

Dvoracek is a member of the executive committee of the Faculty Council, Long Range Planning Committee of the College of Agricultural Sciences and a member of the Agricultural Services Advisory Committee.

He is also a consultant to the assistant dean for Agricultural Sciences in Engineering and Irrigation, engineering consultant to the Office of Landscape Architecture and a member of the Distinguished Teaching Group Committee.

Dvoracek is currently finishing his doctorate degree in hydrology from the University of Arizona. He was selected by the

organizations for his achievements in teaching and agricultural research, attempts to improve the quality of his sources, an open-door policy about student counseling and aiding in graduate work placement.

### Bicentennial awards offer cash

As the nation's bicentennial approaches, Wells Fargo Bank, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution is sponsoring a bicentennial awards program. The subject of the program is "Toward Our Third Century," with cash awards totaling \$100,000.

Participants in the program should seek solutions to the critical problems and issues facing our society in the third century in three categories of entries — essays by entrants under 18, essays by adults and film or tape entries.

Entries should suggest recommendations for the future in one of the following areas: individual freedoms in our society; American arts and culture; science, technology, energy and the environment; family life, work and leisure; the United States and the world. The closing date for entries in Jan. 31.

The judging of entries at all stages of competition will be based primarily upon imagination, creativity and effectiveness of expression. Information may be obtained by writing to "Toward Our Third Century", P. O. Box 44076, San Francisco, Cal., 94144. Winners of the awards will be announced nationally July 4.

### Hobby predicts revision passage

HOUSTON (AP) — Counting on strong support in Houston, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicted Monday all eight state constitution revision proposals will win Tuesday approval by fair margins.

He said a survey has indicated high Houston area acceptance of the proposed constitution.



### Homecoming happiness

Photo by Paul Tittle

## Architecture group designs for 'spirit'

Representatives of Aspironics I and Aspironics II of Tech's department of architecture will be departing this week for New York and Ecuador.

In each case the goal is to promote their own concept of urban living "the joyful and creative joining of aspirations ... the inherent spirit of life."

They call the concept "Aspironics," a word nine students coined last year when they developed designs for living for the poor of the Tondo district of Manila in the Philippines.

THOSE DESIGNS ARE now entered in the international design competition for the urban environment in developing countries, sponsored by the International Architectural Foundation, Inc. Results of the competition are expected in January.

Three of the group that developed the Manila designs will attend the Nov. 1-8 international film festival on "Urban Focus" at Columbia University. The films are on "developing nations and urban reality."

They also will confer in Dallas with urban planning firms and media representatives. In New York they are hoping to visit with United Nations representatives from developing nations and confer with national communicators.

Dale Dekker, a 1975 graduate in architecture, said that Aspironics I is attempting to make a film of their work. The students want to go into the business of developing better living conditions for clusters of impoverished people in developing nations.

"WE'VE MADE A 180-degree turn from traditional approaches in urban housing," Dekker said, "and our work so far has encouraged us to ask developing nations other than the Philippines to look at our approach."

Going to New York with Dekker will be fifth-year students Bruce McElya and Mike Gable. Gable and Dekker, with other Aspironics I students and faculty, went to Manila last year to see for themselves the problems that existed in the dense Tondo District. Although remaining in Lubbock, Aspironics I participant George Lotwick is helping with the filmed presentation of the concept.

Prof. William Stewart and A. Dudley Thompson were members of the original team and also have been selected by students to assist with Aspironics II. Stewart will be leaving this week for Ecuador, where the Tech architectural students in Aspironics II are attempting to develop an urban environment design for Quito residents. Thompson worked with students there earlier. Prof. Gary Burk will join them later.

Dekker said that all the architectural graduates who participated in Aspironics I are now employed, but several of them want to explore further the needs of developing nations and what Aspironics can do to aid.

interested in superficial, technological solutions," he said, "but instead focuses on providing a sensitive approach to satisfying man's basic needs."

"We estimate," he said, "that approximately 200,000 squatter families — rural to urban migrants — live in Manila. They live without most of the comforts western nations take for granted."

Dekker said the students found the families living in shacks made of materials salvaged from municipal dumps, and these shacks often are shared by more than one family. Similar situations exist throughout the world, he said.

"Aspironics starts with the people's needs and desires," he said. "We don't start with what we think they ought to have. We discovered that the people in Manila want land ownership, a house they can afford, employment and educational opportunities, and a community that works to

solve their problems."

The reason Aspironics I is trying to develop a filmed interpretation of the concept, Dekker said, is because with film more people can see and understand the new approach to urbanization of underdeveloped countries and architecture.

"COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS arise when the only information an affected person can turn to are blueprints, design manuals and other technical documents," he said.

"We are urban strategists advocating a humanist ap-

proach," he said. "We need to be sure the people most directly affected understand what we are trying to do so that they can participate fully in the process."

The full scope of Aspironics, he said, is to work on an international scale with developing nations; to experience and document existing urban conditions within developing nations; to make a positive contribution in solving the problems of human habitation; and to provide an expression of the problem and solution in multi-media.

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Matinees—Open 1:45  
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ROBERT MITCHUM IN  
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"  
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2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20

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"GIRLS IN ROOM 2A"  
7:30-9:05  
Rated R

Matinees Open 1:15  
**LINDSEY** Adults \$1.75 Child 75c  
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Tom Laughlin  
As Billy Jack in  
"BORN LOSERS"  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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Box Office Opens 7:30  
**VILLAGE** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00  
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**MAX VON SYDOW**  
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM  
"RESTRICTED"  
6:40 & 8:50  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
**BILL GOSBY**  
Let's do it again  
Technicolor © From Warner Bros.  
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7:00 & 9:10  
**JOHN WAYNE** **KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
ROOSTER COGBURN  
...and the Lady  
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6:30 & 8:40

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**MAX VON SYDOW**  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Need a listener, try on-campus clinic

By SHARON FOSTER  
UD Staff

Heartbroken about a love affair gone bad? Or, maybe you just can't get along with your children. Whatever the problem, you may need someone to talk to.

The Tech psychology clinic offers that someone.

The on-campus clinic offers help to people with personal problems in crisis situations, according to Dr. Charles Mahone, director of the clinic.

The clinic, a free service to students and residents of Lubbock, is located in the Psychology Building.

The clinic is a training wing of the graduate program in counseling and clinical psychology, Mahone said.

The clinic, staffed by graduate students who receive individual supervision from professionals in the department, operates on an appointment - only basis. To make an appointment, students may call 742-3236 and ask for Harriet, said Mahone.

Harriet, referred to only by her first name, sets up an intake appointment (the first

in a series) for clients to come to the clinic and talk about their specific problems, Mahone said.

The intake worker considers the problem and makes a recommendation report to the client's assigned counselor.

"At times there is a waiting list but intake appointments are made immediately," Mahone said.

Currently, Mahone said, the clinic is trying to handle the waiting list by offering group work.

The clinic sees about 1,000 people yearly and only about 300 are students, Mahone said.

The clinic was organized in 1962, to provide experience for graduate students.

Steve Parkison, clinical graduate student, said, "The clinic is a really good opportunity for graduate students to practice on a concrete level."

"The clinic is a good facility for us because it is open to the community and we are exposed to problems of people other than students," said Jim Besyner, counseling graduate student.



Murray and wife

President and Mrs. Grover Murray enjoy a ride in an old fashioned car during Saturday's Tech Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### LUBBOCK GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Lubbock Geological Society will meet tonight at 7:45 in the UC Room

Building in room 233. Dr. Jack Wendt from Exxon Production Research in Houston will speak.

### CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE

Construction Specifications Institute will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Engineering Center in room 206. Norman Igo, director of new construction, will be the guest speaker.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in BA lecture hall 07.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:45 in the UC Room

number will be posted.

### AG ECO CLUB

Ag Eco Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife

Building.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7 in the Psychology Building in room 201.

Speakers will be Betty Ross from Contact and Joe Bak from Interchange. A reception will follow.

### MS PLAYMATE

Ms. Texas Tech and Ms. Playmate applications are available in Journalism room 103. Entry fee is \$10, and the deadline is Nov. 7.

### PRE-VET SOCIETY

Pre-Vet Society will meet tonight at

7:30 in room 164 of the Animal Science Building. Dr. Sigle will be the guest and will discuss "Pet Population Control."

### HOST STUDENT PROGRAM

Host Student Program will sponsor a slide presentation and commentary about the land and people of South Africa tonight at 2420 15th St.

### SKI DEMONSTRATION

Ski demonstration and films scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado Room of the UC have been postponed until Dec. 11.

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Meats Lab. Dues must be paid.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

Agronomy Club Business will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 214 of the Plant Science Building.

### DIRECTORIES

Women's Service Organization will sell 1975 1976 directories in all dorms and the College Inn today through Thursday during lunch and dinner for 50 cents each.

### AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS

AHEA will meet tonight at 7 in Home Economics room 111. Speaker will be Dr. Anderson on "The Open Classroom Concept."

### AIR HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL

Registration for air hockey and football competition is this week at the UC ticket booth. A tournament will be played Nov. 11-12, with finals Friday of that week. Cost will be \$2 and trophies will be presented.

### WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP

Simmons University at 9 a.m., Wednesday. Workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

Advance registration may be made through the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

Advance registration fee is \$15 per person. Registration fee the day of the workshop is \$20 per person.

Doug Pullen

## Rock bands suffer lack of cohesion

The Beatles, King Crimson, The Moody Blues, Cream and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; all big names, and all defunct. There never was, nor will there ever be, any kind of permanence in rock music.

Bands form, change members and eventually break-up. Sometimes the members move on to other groups, some go solo, some even manage to regroup. Rock groups tend to suffer from a lack of solidity.

**THIS YEAR HAS PROVED** to be one of the most anti-climactic years for rock and roll. With the exception of the Rolling Stones' summer tour, just not much has occurred in rock circles. The only other worthwhile headline in rock this year is the probable break-up of the Faces.

The Faces — Rod Stewart, Ron Wood, Ian McLagen, Tetsu Yoshimura and Kenny Jones — have been around a long time. That is, if you consider nine years a long time. Although the group has only had one member change (former bassist Ron Lane left the band a few years ago, and was replaced by Yoshimura), they have had to tolerate singer Stewart's ego.

Lead singers in rock bands usually are illustrated as narcissists (i.e. Mick Jagger) and to some degree, they are. But in Stewart's case, I cannot think of a lead singer who illustrates the descriptive more.

**IT USED TO BE THAT** the Faces were a good rock and roll band. Their music was distinctly their own, though it drew its roots from the old black American blues artists. Stewart possesses that gravel voice that is easily identifiable. Wood's guitar had a sound to distinguish it from all others, even if it did sound a little too much like Keith Richard. Admittedly, the Faces have never pretended to be great technical musicians, but they are good.

But over the last few years, Faces has continued to decline. Now, they seem to have hit an all-time low. They are caught up in a turmoil that must come to an end soon. Stewart is amorously tied up with movie starlet Britt Ekland and is now "his own man." Wood is caught up in between the Stones, Faces and a promising solo career. McLagen even seems to be moving in his own direction.

The cause of the band's new found difficulties is Rod Stewart. And with his deterioration (musically) more than the band has. And with his regression, so Stewart's reputation has tarnished.

**IT SEEMS THAT STEWART** is fed up with England and its music scene (more likely it is the 96 per cent taxation that has been levied on performers in England), fed up with Faces (don't you know that they're not professional?), fed up with predictability, fed up with ....

The singer, who — on stage anyway — looks something like a reject from a "Star Trek" outtake, has become enchanted with America (and Ekland). For one thing, the tax situation here is not quite as bad as England's. For another, Stewart is apparently looking for a place to escape. On his latest solo album, "Atlantic Crossing," nothing but American session musicians provide the back-up. This marks the first time that Stewart has done a solo album without any of the Faces working with him.

In his quest to become "independent," Stewart has managed to draw fire from critics throughout the world. The

30-year-old vocalist is now striving for professionalism, something that should come hard to him. That is why you don't hear any of the Faces on "Atlantic Crossing."

**STEWART'S NEW OUTLOOK** is cynical and negative. I must draw this conclusion only from the literature I've read and the records I've heard, for I have never met the man.

At present, the Faces are in the middle of an American tour. Though the group has put on some good performances, their is a general air of pessimism surrounding the musical journey. Stewart has stated more than once that "I've got no intentions of making any more albums with the Faces." How can a group continue to perform and record when their lead singer continually makes remarks of this nature? They simply cannot.

It is with these aspects that I must advocate the Faces' dissolution. They have not done much good over the last four or five years. Stewart should quit the group and satisfy his appetite. Once totally on his own, he will regret the split.

**WOOD IS DESTINED** to have a sparkling career with the Rolling Stones. Predictions have been made that he will join the Stones in January. He continues to deny these rumors. Wood never has been the best rock axeman. I never liked him until this summer, when I saw him with the Stones. His style is modernized and more his own. Ron Wood has developed into a fine guitarist. His work was always good for what the Faces were doing, and that's all that mattered. But now, Woody (as his fellow musicians call him) is an accomplished musician. He has produced two solo albums with some success. Wood, should also leave the Faces.

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## Job Fair brings employers

Local and government employers will be on hand to meet with all interested Tech students in the University Center Thursday.

Representatives will be available to answer questions about careers and will advise on the procedures for apply for positions during Job Fair and Government Career Day.

Twenty - four local businesses will be represented in the Coronado Room as a part of the Job Fair.

Eighteen agencies on the federal, state and local levels will meet with students in the Coronado Lounge in participation with the Government Career Day.

## Workshop deals with money, legalities

Financial matters and legal concerns will be topics of a workshop for area local government officials and employes Wednesday in Moody Center at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The workshop will be conducted by the Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service in cooperation with the West Central Texas Council of Governments, Tri-College Continuing Education of Abilene and Hardin-Simmons University.

The workshop is designed to provide individuals involved in local governments with knowledge of recent advances and alterations in their legal and financial environments, Dr. William Holder, workshop coordinator and assistant professor of accounting at Tech, said.

Speakers for the meeting include H.P. Hodges Jr., city attorney for Wichita Falls, on "Legal Environments of Local Governments." His discussion will include capabilities and limitations of extraterritorial jurisdictions, implications of equal opportunity legislation, implications of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and legal issues of taxation.

Dr. Walter G. Austin, certified public accountant at Hardin-Simmons University, will discuss "Accounting and

Budgeting Issues." His presentation will include segments on the value of budgets, cost performance, forecasting techniques and flexible budgeting.

Workshop Coordinator Holder will present a discussion of "Budgeting and Evaluation Techniques." The talk will include zero-based

budgeting, functional or program budgeting and reporting, and capital budgeting in the public sector.

The workshop is one of a series conducted by Tech for local governments throughout West Texas.

Registration for the workshop will begin in the Moody Center at Hardin-

Simmons University at 9 a.m., Wednesday. Workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

Advance registration may be made through the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

Advance registration fee is \$15 per person. Registration fee the day of the workshop is \$20 per person.

## Acclaimed pianist to perform

Internationally acclaimed pianist Francisco Aybar will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Aybar has been called "one of those rare pianists who, from first note to last, gives off a sense of musical ease and security." Aybar gives the feeling that he is warmly fond of the music he plays and understands it completely."

Born in the Dominican Republic, Aybar was educated in the United States. He holds degrees from Fordham University and the Manhattan School of Music in New York. After his 1969 debut in Carnegie Hall, Aybar was appointed Affiliate Artist at

the University of Denver under a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. In 1971, he received a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music and made his European debuts in Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, Oslo and London. He has performed

three recitals at the Alice Tully Hall in New York.

Tickets for Aybar's performance are \$2.25 for the general public; \$1.50 for Tech faculty and staff and area students; and \$.75 for Tech students with current ID.

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Handoff

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven executes the fake while fullback Jimmy Williams heads into the line with cradled pigskin in the Raiders 28-24 win over Rice Saturday. Duniven passed for 192 yards and one touchdown while Williams racked up 81 yards on the ground. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



Off and running

Tech's other fine quarterback Rodney Allison brings up the rear. Allison rambled for 40 yards on five carries against the Owls. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



One-on-one

Tailback Larry Isaac and Rice defender Ron Vaughn meet eye-to-eye as Isaac gets loose in the secondary. Vaughn won this battle as he dropped the Raider speedster after a nine-yard pickup. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Too many Longhorns?

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist assistant coach Pug Gabrel said Monday films show Texas had 12 players on the field for the last two plays of Saturday's 30-22 Southwest Conference victory by the Longhorns.

SMU was held to no gain on one play and lost 10 yards on the last play of the game in the homecoming loss. There was no immediate protest to the SWC office.

The Mustangs are now 3-5 for the year and 1-3 in the SWC. There has been speculation SMU Coach Dave Smith's job is on rocky footing but Smith said Sunday, "I see no reason for me to be on the defensive about my job ... all this speculation is going to do is hurt our recruiting."

Athletic Director Dick Davis said, "Dave is on the first year of a three year contract and I see no pressure in this (Smith's) job regard. Whenever you have this kind of season people are going to anticipate. I don't speculate. I haven't even thought about it."

## SWC standings

### Conference All Games

Texas	4-0	1,000	7-1-0	.875
Texas A&M	3-0	1,000	7-0-0	1.000
Arkansas	2-1	.667	5-2-0	.714
Tech	2-2	.500	4-4-0	.500
Baylor	1-2	.333	2-3-2	.428
Rice	1-2	.333	2-5-0	.286
SMU	1-3	.250	3-5-0	.373
TCU	0-4	.000	0-8-0	.000
x-Houston	0-0	.000	1-5-0	.167

x-not competing for SWC title

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday — Baylor 24, TCU 6; Tech 28, Rice 24; Texas 30, SMU 22; Cincinnati 28, Houston 23.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — Arkansas at Rice, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 2 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Tech at TCU; Virginia Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## Flag-touch playoffs

### FLAG FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

#### ROUND ONE

Sigma Chi 23 FLJIS 0  
SAE 3 Phi Delt 0  
Gordon 14 Carpenter 6  
Coleman (Nads) 7  
Weymouth "A" 0  
BSU "A" 6 FNTCO  
BSU "B" 12 Campus Advance 0  
D-Gas 7 ASCE 0  
Bad Co. 30 AICHE 0

#### QUARTER-FINALS

SAE 7 Sigma Chi 2  
Nads 20 Gordon 0  
BSU "A" 6 BSU "B" 0  
Bad Co. 26 D-Gas 7

### SEMIFINALS

Nads 9 SAE 7  
Bad Co. 26 BSU "A" 8

### FINALS

Nads 7 first downs Bad Co. 6 first downs

### TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

QUARTER-FINALS  
ATO 6 Betas 0  
Delts 20 Phi Delt 13  
FNTC 23 Clement 8  
Apocalypse 3 Ag. Eco. 0

#### SEMI-FINALS

Delts 6 ATO 0  
Apocalypse 14 FNTC 7

#### FINALS

Delts 8 first downs,  
Apocalypse 7 first downs

## SPORTS BRIEFS

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Texas A&M has lost starting right tackle Jimm Dean for perhaps two games because of a cut tendon in his left thumb in a dormitory accident, it was announced Monday.

Dean, a 6 foot 5, 255 pound junior, cut the thumb on a broken water glass. Sophomore David Bairington of Fort Worth will replace Dean for Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Southern Methodist here.

should be able to workout by mid-week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dallas (AP) — Southern Methodist defensive tackle Toxie Beavers will miss the Texas A&M game Saturday because of an ankle injury.

Beavers was hurt Saturday in a 30-22 loss to Texas. Linebacker Marion Harper, injured two weeks ago, also likely will miss the A&M game.

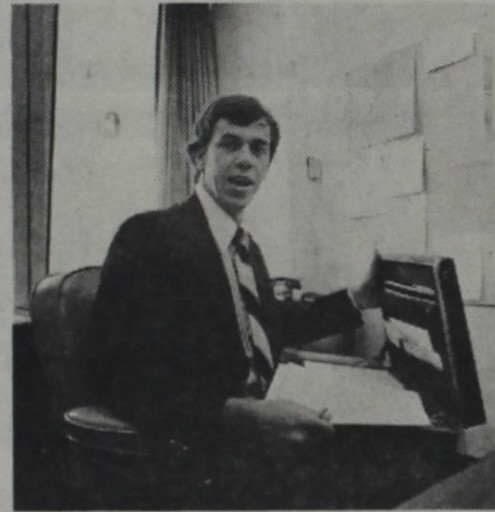
\*\*\*\*\*

WACO, Tex., (AP) — Baylor quarterback Mark Joackson, who re-injured his left shoulder last week, has been given the green light to play Saturday against the University of Texas in a Southwest Conference football game.

Trainer Skip Cox said Jackson's shoulder is sore, but he will definitely play and

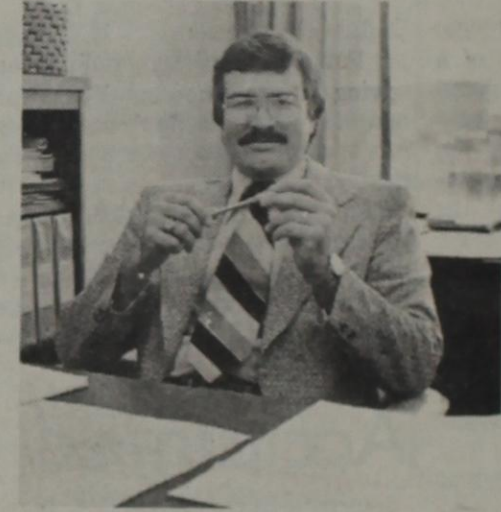
RUGBY  
Rugby team workouts are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. on B-2  
SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING—MEN  
There will be a sportsmanagers meeting Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym.  
ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN  
Wrestling: 5 p.m. Nov. 13  
Cross Country: 5 p.m. Nov. 14  
DEADLINES—WOMEN  
Table Tennis: second round, Nov. 3 midnight  
Bowling entries now being accepted  
Tennis Doubles: Semifinals, Nov. 7 midnight  
Faculty Staff Tennis: third round, Nov. 7 midnight

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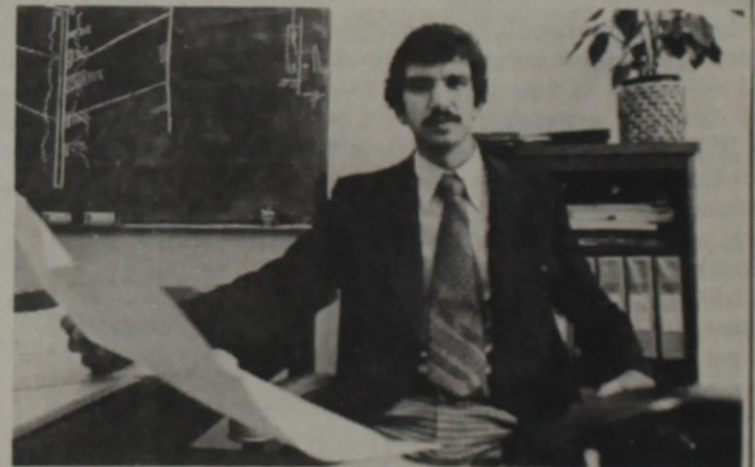
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# TECH 28, RICE 24, MACARONI 2 FOR 29

## TD dancing popular in Houston, Oilers tied for AFL Central lead

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM, DOCTOR ZORBA?

I THINK HE'S IN A STATE OF MILD SHOCK! FUNNY... HE KEEPS REPEATING, "TWO IN A ROW, TWO IN A ROW..."



HOUSTON (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs' defense was doing the "Mambo" while Houston wide receiver Kenny Burrough was dancing for touchdowns of 77 and 57 yards on passes from Dan Pastorini in the Oilers' 17-13 victory.

The victory Sunday ran Houston's record to 6-1 and put them into a tie for the American Football Conference Central Division lead with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Chiefs cornerback Kerry Reardon found himself single covering the lightning quick Burrough on the 77 yard touchdown.

"WE CALL the coverage 'Mambo,'" Reardon said. "The free safety takes the tight end and the strong safety and right cornerback double on the flanker. That leaves me with Burrough."

"When I saw Kenny out there one on one with the

cornerback, I knew Ken could beat him," Pastorini said. "I just put the ball out there for him."

Kansas City Coach Paul Wigginton said, "Speed, that's why the Oilers have been beating teams. We lost to a poised football team that is a definite contender."

Houston's defense also must receive credit for the victory. A pass interception by defensive back Bob Atkins and a fumble recovery by

noseguard Curley Culp in the final minutes preserved the victory.

THE OILERS really jump into the pressure cooker this week then travel to Pittsburgh for a divisional showdown with the defending Super Bowl champs.

Pittsburgh's 30-24 victory Sunday over previously unbeaten Cincinnati provided the three way AFC Central Division tie, all with 6-1 records.

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Youngster  
4 Snake  
9 Eddie seed  
12 Goodless of  
13 Musical  
14 Carpenter's  
15 Russian  
17 Young woman  
19 Adhesive  
21 Small rug  
22 Puffed  
24 Possessive  
26 Nuisance  
29 Free of  
30 Fleets of  
32 Part of  
33 Mountain  
34 Poem  
35 Parent  
36 Persevering  
39 Evergreen tree  
40 Let it stand  
41 South Korean  
42 Cushions  
43 Roman  
45 Stratagems  
47 Climbing  
50 Fondle  
53 Mature  
54 Years  
56 Vast age  
57 Rocky hill  
58 Smallest  
59 Female deer

DOWN  
1 Golf mound  
2 River island  
3 Arranged in  
4 Imitates  
5 Liquor maker  
6 District Attorney (abbr.)  
7 Goal  
8 Wander  
9 Light color  
10 Female sheep  
11 Everyone  
16 Animal's foot  
18 Shade tree  
20 World War II  
23 Quoted  
27 Conductor  
28 At present  
29 Abandoned  
31 Boundary  
32 From food  
42 Footline part  
44 Trade for  
46 For fear that  
47 Unit of Latvian  
48 Time gone by  
49 Fish eggs  
51 Game at cards  
52 Compass  
55 A continent (abbr.)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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## Staubach swallows bitter pill

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach spat out the words like the former Naval Academy midshipman was dressing down a bumbling plebe: "It was a dumb play ... I got a penalty I should have had more sense on!"

Staubach was answering his own telephone and taking on all callers Monday after one of the lowlights of his career — a misfired pass in overtime which Washington intercepted and cashed into a 30-24 National Football League victory.

To make things worse, Staubach was tagged with the first personal foul he could ever remember to put the Redskins in business on the Dallas 35. Redskins quarterback Bill Kilmer sneaked a yard for the winning touchdown Sunday to throw the National Conference Eastern Division in a three way tie with the Cowboys, Washington and St. Louis.

"I SAW linebacker Chris Hanburger coming on the blitz and Jean Fugett was open," said Staubach. "He hit me just

as I released the ball. "Pat Fischer was really giving it to me on Ken Houston's return. I thought the play was over and he just wanted to take that extra shot at me. So, I kinda went into him and dove on top of him. I got caught. Heck, I can go all the way back to junior high school without ever getting flagged for a personal foul."

The former Heisman Trophy winner who guided Dallas to the Super Bowl VI title said "It was a bitter pill but we have to wait until the end of the season to digest it." The line fell silent a moment then Staubach said "I was frustrated — just so darn frustrated. We moved the ball on them all day and it really hurt to lose like that."

ASKED ABOUT Redskins tackle Diron Talbert's comment that "Staubach kept his cool until the last, then he lost it," Staubach replied "I don't want this thing to sound like sour grapes. Washington has a great team. That really made my day to get a backhanded compliment from Talbert."

Staubach said the Cowboys could have started the second half of the season in great shape and now "It's just like the season is starting over again. We are dead even when

we could have had a two game lead on Washington. But at least we get to play Washington and St. Louis again."

"The Redskins are excellent and Kilmer is a gritty player with a lot of class. I respect their team and they sure knew they were in a game Sunday. All our games are like this."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was at his desk early Monday. "EVERY WEEK IS a new experience for us," he said of his young team which includes 12 rookies. "We won one last week with time running out, blow one the week before on a fumble in the last minute, and win one the week before that in overtime."

Landry shook his head and added "To look at it realistically, we really accomplished a goal we set in summer camp — to be in contention at the midpoint of the race. It looks like two of the playoff teams will come

out of our division because of the wild card situation."

Landry, the only coach Dallas has had, said "I said in summer camp this is one of the most exciting group of players I've been around. I would say right now things are precarious for us. I mean every game has gone down to the wire. We played well enough to win."

Landry concluded "I thought Roger played a superb game. He's a competitor."

And as it turned out Sunday — a little too competitive.

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With The Purchase Of Breakfast!

This coupon entitles you to a FREE serving of delicious chilled breakfast juice of your choice (Orange, Tomato, Grapefruit, or V-8) and a cup of steaming hot coffee when you purchase a breakfast item... Scrambled Eggs & Sausage, Egg McMuffin, or Hotcakes & Sausage. Breakfast served 7-11 a.m. This offer good now through November 10, 1975.

Limit One Per Customer

2343 19th Street  
1910 W. 50th Street  
5024 W. 50th Street  
Lubbock, Texas

McDonald's We do it all for you

Clip This Coupon

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q

NO. 1 SINCE '61

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE  
Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85  
Large sausage pizza free with coupon  
(Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.85

FREE Pizza inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

AFP-36

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM  
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79  
CHILDREN UNDER 6 - 99¢

5202 50th 797-3361  
2907 Slide Rd. 797-3469  
3605 34th St. 797-3223  
2102 Broadway 765-8408  
1220 50th 744-4519

Pizza inn

and the Raider speedster after a nine-pickup. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Leslie D. Skinner, Texas Tech '72. "Amoco gives you experience in a hurry"

73. "ed my recommendations."

S.P.D. CAR WASH

11th & Slide (Redbud)

# SKI SHOW

Catch the freedom of the slopes with *Hemphill-Wells*  
Ski show: Tuesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m.

Hair tossing - sun glistening - the world is yours and yours alone on the slopes. Catch this freedom and keep it with Hemphill Wells' ski fashions. Join the fun - **Tuesday, November 4. Second floor of the South Plains Mall Store, 7:30 p.m.**

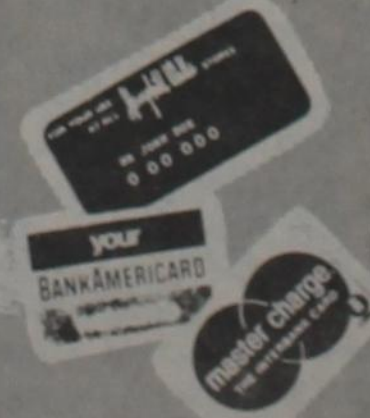


Hit the hill this season with White Stag

Left: A splash of green against the sparkling snow. In forest green. Man's jacket **48.00**, Cover-alls **38.00**.

Right: Red, white, and blue, for sun fun. Jacket **48.00** over blue cover-alls with rainbow striped suspenders - **36.00**.

In the Ski Shops • Downtown South Plains Mall



*Hemphill-Wells*